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	E			and the second		And the second second
	RAVENNA REPEATED.	ley bank, this city, cut under chin and body bruised. SAM SUUE, Miuway, W. Va.; face and head	WITH GREAT POMP.	distinctive flags, also flew the standard of Germany to the breeze. At 11:0 a. m. exactly the handsome cruiser Tartar passed in advance of the fleet as a	FILLED WITH GAIETY.	era and America Mrs. J
Deg.	Another Terrible Wreck on the Kanawha	cut. H. C. CALHOUN, Gallipolis, O.; thigh broken and cut under chin. RADBURN BLACKBURN, Elk City; log burt.	Emperor William of Germany Welcomed to	scout vessel, and, accompanied by a flotilla of warships and a swarm of torpedo boats, put to sea in order to give the main body of the fleet due warning of the approach of the im- perial yacht which was bearing the German	A Week of Many Amusem ints in the Lovely	master g her daug The Fo Union F
	& Ohio Railway.	F. J. JENNINGS, Columbus, O.: face hurt. GEORGE IZELL, Charleston; head injured. LAWRENCE IZELT, Charlestou; arms buised.	the Shores of England.	emperor towards these shores. Thundered Forth the Royal Salute.	French Capital.	Barthold
	WORST EVER KNOWN IN WEST VIRGINIA.	A. C. WALL, Elk City; side and legs bruised, LUCINDA JONES, Elk City; head bruised, ALLE SPREADLING, Elk City; head cut.	ALL ROYALTY OUT ON DRESS PARADE.	At noon the Tartar signaled to the ship nearest to her that the Hohenzoilern was in sight. This signal was repeated from the second vessel to the third and so on. The	POLO FILLS A GAP IN THE LIST OF SPORTS.	German [Copyrigh
	Thirteen People Killed and Four More Will Probably Die.	C. C. LONG, Point Pleasant, W. Va.; head cut. CHARLES CONKER, POICA, W. Va.; slightly	Crowds of Classes and Masses, But the Lat- ter Kept Within Proscribed Limits.	Hohenzollern was coaveyed by the German protected cruiser Princess Wilhelm. As the German ships neared the line of the British	Feeble Imitators Who Played in the Haloyon Yore.	BERLIS
		injured about the head. En CONKER, Ponca; side hurt.		warships all the latter thundered forth a royal salute and manned their yards with almost miraculous rapidity, while the bands		tary of s telegram
	INJURED LIST FOOTS UP OVER FIFTY.	A. ARCHIBALD, POPCA: arms injured. SAMUEL CARPENTER, PORCA; feet hurt. WILLIAM JONES, Elk City; head injured.	WARRIORS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS PRESENT.	played the German anthem. The roar of guns, the cloud of gunpowder smoke, the dis- tant music of naval bands, the fine bracing	PLEASANT TRIPS OF THE COACHERS.	peror W reception been con
	Ill-Fated Train an Excursion of the United	ELLA HENSEN, Elk City; nead injured. JAMES NICOLAY OF Charleston was known	Glittering Decorations Adorn the Breasts of	weather, the splendid war vessels, the flowning forts and the refreshing breeze, all combined to make as attractive a picture of	Well Known Americans Who Have Occupied	cers and received
	Order of American Mechanics.	to have been on the train, but he has not been seen or heard from since the wrock. It	Distinguished Personages.	welcome as any emperor ever had or may ever expect. The greeting was without par- allel in the history of England, and the em-	the Coach Roofs.	eonfirm England warm of
	ACCIDENT OCCURS ON A HIGH TRESTLE.	is believed that he is under the wrecked car.	WALES' APPEARANCE COMMENTED UPON.	peror could not fail to be delighted with the reception.	ANNUAL EXODUS OF THE PARISIANS.	in the po Both p
		A ROYAL WEDDING,		The first glimpse of the emperor was when he was seen standing upon the bridge of the Hohenzollern, dressed in the uniform of a		minate in Friday
	Caused by the Bridge Sleepers Burn-	Other Midsummer Gossip of the Metropolis of the World,	Decided Contrast Between the	Britisn admiral. He was in company with the empress, and both were accompanied by	A Banquet to the Manhattan Team-	probably reason t
	ing Out During the Night—Names of the Victims—Heart:end-	Loxbox, July 4 New York Herald CableSpecial to Tug Bag.  - The German	Prince's Portliness and His Son's	brilliant suites. The Hohonzollern steamed slowly through the lines of thundering Brit-	Statue to Danton and the Ex-	announce
	ing Scenes.	emperor and empress are the lions of the hour and will continue to be so for a week.	Thinness—Details of the Great Event.	ish war vessels, every one of which having the saluting rank fired asalute of twenty-one	citement it Has Caused— The Fete at Neuilly.	to the be
8		Their importal yacht, Hohenzollem, this		guns. In the meanwhile the British royal party		has disc nature o Italy, T
	CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 4 The worst	afternoon entered port Victoria, where it was received with a deafening salute from	LONDON, July 4Long before the hour set	had arrived at Port Victoria, and were await- ing the young emperor on the landing stage.	[Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.]	distinct
	wreck ever known in this part of the state of West Virginia, if not the worst that ever	the English fleet. They were received by the prince of Wales, the dukes of	for the departure from Charing Cross rail- road station this morning of the train which	which was most beautifully decorated with flowers, plants and builting for the occasion.	PARTS, July 4 [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BRE.]-The season	and Aus treaty ber, 18
	happened in the state, occurred about 8	Edinburgh Conneaught and Clarence, the	was to carry to Port Victoria the members	Great People Meet. Finally the imperial yacht ran safely	here dies hard, for the week has been full of gaities.	and Italy
	o'clock this morning on the Kanawha & Ohio railway, eight miles west of here.	German ambassador Count Hatzfeldt and other members of the German embassy.	of the royal family and others who were to welcome the emperor of Germany to England	alongside the pier and amid a strange silence upon the part of the assembled crowds and	Today closed up with the polo pony races	made pul
	The passenger train for Columbus, O.,	After lunch on the Hohenzollern the royal and imperial party took a train for Windsor,	that depot was surrounded by a large crowd of people, bent upon cheering, commenting	with more band playing Emperor William stepped ashore and being met by the prince	at a select fashionable racel course, the La Marche, which was further enlivened by the	and Italy is that t
	pulled out from here with two carloads of excursionists, among them the order of	which was brilliantly decorated for the oc- casion. Ehe emperor and empress are guests	upon or guying the many celebrities who were expected to be more or less on view at	of Wales, graciously klesed the heir apparent to the throne of Great Britain and received	presence of a large number of coaches, and the international races in the picturesque	Italian a
	United American Mechanics, who were going	of the queen at the castle during the visit	that point.	the groetings of the other members of the royal family and also bowed to the welcome	grounds of the racing club in the Bols Bou-	The to attenuate
	to Poca.	It will be a busy week for court officials and for the emperor. Every hour of his time is pro-		of the diplomatic corps and others. The prince of Wales gracefully kissed the hand	logne, both to be described anon. Spark is making immense strides here.	visit to 1
	The wreck occurred on a high trestle. The sleepers had caught fire during the night	vided for, between the review at Wimbledon, the visits to Guild hall, the opera and other	side and inside, was a sight to be long re- membered. The general public was entirely	which the empress of Germany extended to him and after an exchange of complimentary phrases the emperor asked the royal party	The arrival of the Manhattan boys has given a still further fill-up this year. Polo has been	househol
	and burned so that the rails spread under	features provided for his amusement or bore-	excluded from the station platforms more than an hour before noon, the time stated for	to inspect the Hohenzollern. The offer was promptly accepted. Subse-	added to our sports, after a lapse of eleven years, since a well known American sporting	nificance
	the train. The engine and baggage and mail cars passed over safely, but the	dom. A Ridiculous Complication.	the departure of the royal train, thus putting	quently the whole party nartook of light luncheon on board the Hohenzoilern. After	gentleman and others used to play daily.	The No
	two coaches were thrown from the	His proposed visit to Covent Gardea theater is the cause of a ridiculous complica-	many good citizens to considerable inconven- ience by compelling them to go to other rail-	luncheon the emperor inspected the guard of honor and uttered long his compliments upon	The present players are young and inex- perienced compared with their predecessors.	time of t and the r
5	track, and after running some forty feet on the sleepers the forward car topoled to the	tion-ridiculous in English eyes, but blood- curdingly serious to French optics. What!	road stations if they desired to travel over those lines which touch at Chaving	the soldierly bearing of the men. Bouquets were handed to the empress as her majesty	At the same time they have the same rare, good ponies, especially those belonging to the	"The ext article,
.,	left, the rear going to the right. The for-	French artists sing before the German em-	Cross. The result was some good humored	was entering the train and salutes of artil- lery were fired as the train started.	two Escandon brothers, who recently made a visit to London and bought at extravagaut	be every with wh
	ward car turned completely over, landing right side up. The other fell some twenty	few French artists howled long and loudly	grumbling. An imposing force of police from the "A" and "C" divisions surrounded	Every station along the line to Waterloo was filled with crowds, who cheered enthus-	prices every first class pony available.	hearts of more th
	feet, turning upside down, and one set of	at the suggestion. Augustus Harris wisely kept his mouth shut until everybody else was	the station and the "bobbies" certainly man- aged to preserve a high degree of order and	instically as the carriages swent past. Dur- ing a short halt at Waterloo the emperor, re-	Coaching Gossip. To the great regret of many lovers of	regard e be draw
	trucks fell on top of it, crushing the car to splinters. Under this place most of the dead	done talking. A few artists said they would rather lose their engagements than sing be-	to make the arrival and departure of the car- riages of the welcoming party a matter of	sponding to incessant volleys of cheers, stepped out upon the platform of his car-	coaching comes the announcement that the	been cal any caus
	were found,	fore the young emperor, but these few were	very little trouble to anybody. The weather	riage and repeatedly saluted. Similar scenes were witnessed all along the line to Windsor.	Reunion coaches will be taken off the road on Monday week, wet or fine. They have pulled	petition terests,
1	<ul> <li>Surgeons and a relief train were sent at once. The scenes among the dead and dying</li> </ul>	not engaged at Covent Garden. LaSalle and his brother artists, who are engaged there,	was decidedly pleasant, a fact which tended to make everybody feel good humored.	The station there was beautifully decorated. The Grenadier guards formed the guard of	up well. It has become thoroughly la mode to take an entire coach, made up of parties,	that the
	were heartrending. One little bably lost	resolved to act loyally towards the English manager and said they would sing,	Gorgeous Carpet for Royal Feet.	bonor. Upon the arrival of the train the princess of Wales greeted the emperor and empress.	during the past week. By some misunder-	Lord Sal
	father and mother. One man's head was	but Harris, knowing the sort of reception	In order that the feet of royalty and others highly distinguished might not be solid by	With her were the Princesses Beatrice and Christian and the Princesses Victoria and	standing the Poissey coach has taken two different parties. One party had given up	bassador Caprivi,
	severed at the mouth and his head was fished out from under the wreck several hours after	they would receive in Paris on their return decided to relieve them, so no French mem-	contact with the common flooring of the rail- road station a gorgeous red velvet carpet was	Maude of Wales, Prince Christian, the duke of Cambridge and Prince Henry of Batten-	and went down to Esturgeon by rail. They saw the coach and rival party arrive. Then	dor of th
	his body was found. It is feared there are	bers will appear at the state performance on Wednesday. La Salle says the idea of refus-	spread from the entrance of the depot into	bufg. Procession to Windsor.	they returned by steam yacht up the beauti-	says the includes
	one or two bodies yet under the wreck. Dead and Injured.	ing to sing never entered his head, but there is a mare's nest stirred up by Henri Rocke-	and across the main platform and along the siding platform, running the whole length of	After all around hapdsbaking and kissing the procession, codsisting of twelve car-	ful reaches of the Seine, every now and again sighting the coach on the Seine steamer	the Free many an
	An Associated press reporter has just re-	fort, who knew nothing about what they	the depot. The edifice itself, never very cheering even upon the brightest of days, was	riages, was formed. The first was occupied by the emperor, the prince of Wales, the	and exchanged signals. Of the well known people who have patron-	the Nor
	turned from the scene and reports the fol- lowing dead; All have been identified and	were talking about as Harris told him. German Press Delighted.	this morning rendered positively brilliant with floral bunting and other decorations.	duke of Edinburg and the duke of Con- naught. In the second were the empress,	ized the roofs of coaches may be mentioned Colonel and Mrs. Stuart Taylor. He is	tion of th The as
	are at the undertakers:		the same of the second development of the second	the princes of Water out the Date	the state of the state of the state of the	of Dec

Colonel and Mrs. Stuart Taylor. He is usually full of wit and fun. Pretty Miss Lorillard, daughter of the owner of Tuxedo park, Chester Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. W. been in England for some time cause distrust togers Morgan. Cantain and

oldi is president. XIOUS ABOUT THE VIS nan Foreign Office Constantl Receipt of Telegrams. Such 1:91 by the New York Associated Pr LIN, July 4 .- The foreign office is .g through Baron Bierbenstein, secref state for foreign affairs, a series of uns indicating the character of Em-William's reception in England. The tion at Windsor castle appears to have ontrary to the expectations of the offind the general public. The telegrams ed up to a late hour, though meagre, m the hope that the emperor's visit in nd will be one continuous ovation, the official greetings finding countenance popular enthusiasm. public and official interest will culo in the reception at the guild hall on r next. Diplomatic circles here and bly every government in Europe have to expect that the emperor will nce the nature of the treaty just conmaintaining the driebund. According belief in official circles the emperor iscretionary power to disclose the of the treaty between Germany and The new driebund pact includes three ct agreements—one between Germany Austria, similar to the first defensive which was signed in Octo-1870, another between Germany taly and the third between Austria and The German-Italian treaty will be public if Lord Salisbury gives his as-the step, while that between Austria aly will remain unrevealed. The idea t the purely defensive character of the n agreement ought to assist in modify-s irritation of France. the irritation of France. Is tone of the English press in seeking to uate the import of Emperor William's to England is understood, but not ap-ated here. The emperor has not gone unded by leading political and military shold officials. His visit is merely a ionial one, and is devoid of political sig-nce.

nd other trading districts where the

John Wanamaker, wife of 2 post

cans have stores.

ughter.

North German Gazette tonight, in an sly semi-official communication, asserts here is a direct connection between the of the emperor's presence in England ie renewal of the international treaties. extension of the driebund," says that , "which has just become known, will erywhere regarded as the finest gift which the emperor could rejoice the of the people of Great Britain Today than ever will the mutual tokens of exchanged by the two kindred nations wn from the conviction that both have called to work together, without having suse for fear that their peaceful com-on will be disturbed by conflicting in-

Vossische Zeitung ridicules the notion the prolonged neotiations between Salisbury, Signor Rudini the Italian er, Sir Edward Malet, the British am-dor to Germany, and Chancellor Von vi, foilowed by the ostentatious splen-the reception accorded Emperor Will-means use the such areatically will. neans nothing much practically. "if," he Vossiche Zeitung, "the entente only es the co-operation of an English

dron, protecting the Italian coast against french, that one would secure to Ger-y an auxiliary army, an English fleet in North see and the Baltic and would a the German army free for the protec-of the French and Russian frontiers." The assurances given by the London police of the safety of the emperor do not satisfy the authorities here, and it is said that the reports of the Berlin police agents who have

STORY OF HIS RISE AND DOWNFALL. His Fabulous Wealth and Where it Came From. ANNOYANCE OF THE PRIVATE SECRETARY. His Version of the Life Story of the Dead Man-McHenry's Reluctance to Take Food-No Money Left. (Commight 1891 by James Gordon Bennett 1 LONDON, July 4.- [New York Herald Cable -Special to the BEE. j-The suspected poisoning of James Meilenry and the exhumation of his body by order of the home secretary are events likely to make a great stir until the mystery surrounding them is cleared up. On what information the nome secretary has acted, I cannot say, but the attendaut circumstances are well known to me and I lay before you the outline. History of the Man. Many of your New York readers must remember the visit of British capitalists to that city in 1886, accompaned by members of

the parliament and a crowd of journalists to write up the expedition. James McHenry organized that; personally conducted the party and his object was to boom the Atlantic, Great Western & Erie, in which the British public had invested immense sums. Sir Morton Peto, who afterwards came to grief, William Colley, the blockade runner who went to pieces in a still more signal manper, and other enterprising persons of the same kind were taken round the country like a circus and Barnum himself could not have advertised them better. Dinners and entertainments were given on a scale at that time unheard of. Lady guests were presented with gold bracelets; money flowed like water and everything was happy. The

entertained Emperor Napoleon at Oak Lodge in Addison road, a lovely house standing on the borders of Holiand park. Gold plate was on his table. Horses and carriages stood always ready at his command, but before very long the dark fates began to mix themselves up in his affairs.

Gathering Clou is. He was driven into endless hywsuits with

His Sickness.

He was

COLONEL W. E. FIFE, Buffalo, W. Va. dwells upon radical affinities T. N. WILSONetravels for Columbus house.

German Press Delighted. The German press is delighted at the emperor's visit to England and

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buttons.

with floral bunting and other decorations. Sir Miles Fenton, general manager of the Southeastern railroad company, and other high officials of the road were present, actively and personally superinter ding al

Distinguished Arrivals.

duke of Edinburg and the duke of Con-naught. In the second were the empress, the princess of Welcs and the Princesses Beatrice and Christian. In the others were the others of the royal family and their

suites. infantry and cavalry, which kept in check the details of this important event. The the serviced mass of spectators. Everywhere best of the salon carriages (well stocked with there was a lavish display lo solid and liquid refreshments) and the most To tions. an unceasing ovation ac companying their progress the German emperor and empress replied with their sal-utes. At the guild hall, the town clerk read an address of welcome. The mayor then made a short, effective speech, to which the powerful of the company's engines were provided for the occasion, the guards, engine drivers and other train attendants being quite dazzling in new uniforms and brass emperor made a laconic reply. The procession then started toward the quadrangle of the castle. Here the Knights Among the first arrivals at Charing Cross was Sir Edward Malet, the British ambassaof St. George were grouped around the statue of Charles II. Then the guards and the yoemen of the guard lined the quadrangle, while the scarlet uniformed soldiers filled the approaches and the ramparts of the tower. The lord chamberlain, accompanied Major General Sir John O'Neill, equerry to by several naval and military officers, awaited the arrival of the imperial visitors her majesty: Colonel Sir Frederick Carring at the entrance of the main hall of the state epartments. Amid rolling volleys of cheers, salvos of artillery and playing of bands the procession entered the castle grounds. On alighting the emperor entered the hall, preceded the lord chamberlain. The queen met him at the threshold and and affectionately embraced All the royalties followed the emperor and the door was closed. Some minutes afterwards the emperor reappeared n the quadrangle, accompanied by the prince of Wales, the duke of Edinburg and the duke of Cambridge, and proceeded to inspect the troops and then retired to his apartments. After a long rest the emperor and empress dined with the queen. Other royalties were present, but it was purely a family dinner. Later the emperor hold a semi official reception, which was attended by many notables.

r general, has gone to Carls with Fourth of July will be celebrate Suspected Poisoning of the Remarkable Franco-Americans, of which

Character, James McHenry,

FREAKS OF THE DEAD ECCENTRICITY.

LONDON'S

His Historic Trip to America and

Its Object.

British public put lots more of money into rotten railroads and waited for big returns. They are still waiting, confident that all will come out all right. Cuts a Wide Swathe. McHenry returned, a millionaire. He

Gallipolis, CHARLES HUFFMAN, Blue Creek, W. Va. L. C. ROSE, Blue Creek, W. Va. JASPER DAUGHERTY, New Martinsville.

DEAD.

are at the undertakers:

WALTER WELCHER, Charlestor MRS. WALTER WELCHER, Charleston ELLA O'LEARY, Charleston. AMOS COULTER, Rethouse, W. Va. ORVILLE ROBINSON, Midway, W. Va. THOMAS THORNTON, Kesmeon. POLLY SULLIVAN, Mason City, worked in Charleste

JUDGE WHITE, Middleport, O. FATALLY INJURED.

Those fatally injured are. W. B. REED, Elk City. JAMES BLACKWOOD, Athens, O. crushed about the head; has never recovered consciousness.

MRS. R. S. TRUSLOW, Charleston; skull fractured and contusion of the brain. WILL FORD, Elk Uity; head crushed

INJURED. The following is a partial list of the other injured, many of whom are dangerously hurt and some will probably die: LEON E. BLIGHT, Redhouse, W. Va., spine

hurt and internally injured. J. D. JONES, Charleston; arm broken and

internally injured. Mas. J. D. Jongs, Charleston; head slightly

mjured. PETER SIEPSON, Charleston: head cut.

W. H. SAUNDERS, Charleston head cut. J. C. MARTIN, Leon, W. Va.; back injured. J. B. CORDEN, bridge foreman, Leon, W.

Va.; back and head cut. MARY SHARKEN, twelve years old, Charles ton; head cut and internally injured. MISS JENNIE JACKSON, Charleston; head

cut and shoulder bruised. Miss Cons Cant, Charleston; face and

neck bruised. MISS MAGGIE CART, Charleston; shoulder

injured. - WEICHER, the two-year-old child

of Walter Weicher and wife, who were killed outright. P. L. MULLINS, Clendenning, W. Va.; leg

and arm crushed. G. A. GILLISPIE, Elk City; breast and head

cut. Jonn Stong, Elk City; head and breast

cut. JOHN WHITTAKER, Elk City; side and head

cut and bruised. JAMES COPELICK, Elk City; head and arm

bruise? MOLLIE WINFREE, Elk City; back and side

injured. E. A. PRICE, proprietor of Price's floating

opera, New Martinsville; nerveus shock and slight bruises.

WHITE CARTER, Mull Grove, N. C.; htp, head and side slightly hurt.

MISS MINNIE DAVIS, Charleston; head and back hurt.

ANDY RAYBURN, Elk City; shoulder, face and collar bone mashed.

SALLIE COULTER, Redhouse, W. Va.; head and side hart.

Miss Eva Coultras, seven years old, Redhouse; back and head hurt.

R. J. SATTHERWAITE, Charleston; concus sion of head and other injuries.

JAMES H. GODMARD, Jr., Charleston: face cut and badly bruised.

CHARLES ROBINSON, conductor, Midway, W. Va.; head cut and body bruised.

W. T. KIGER and a small son, Charleston bruised slightly about heads and bodies;

POSTAL CLERK HAYES, Athens, O.; slightly bruised about body. ----- Ross, Elk City, bruised.

GROBBE MCKEE, Poca, W. Va.; internally injured.

ELIEA MCKES, Poca, W. Va.; injured about head and arms. GEORGE W. STRIBLIN, Peint Pleasant, W.

Va., but employed as clerk in Kanawha Val-

raits of chart two nations. They describe the meeting of William and Victoria as one between the monarchs of the two most peace-loving nations of Europe. Of course England's friendly bearing toward the triple alliance is not forgotten nor does the German press in return for many complaitts perhaps, forget to point out that England's greatest enemies are countries intmica to the triple alliances. Whatever may be the reason the English public is in a far more friendly mood to the German emperor that upon the last visit. The reason probably is

dor to Berlin, who, like every other official in any way connected with the welcoming of the emperor, was clad in the bril-liant full diplomatic and other uniform that he is more of a man and less of a boy than seemed probable.

A Royal Marriage.

retire from the chapel by one door and the

German emperor and empress ty another

The register will be signed in the green

room of the castle. The gentlemen will wear

levee dress; evening dress for the

ladies. The bride and groom will leave

after luncheon for Clinedon, the country seat

of the duke of Westminster. The wedding

dress is of white satur, semi-state train, pet-

ticoat draped, double row of honiton point

lace, in which her mother was married: bod-

ice, tight fitting. A narrow wreath of

orange blossoms and myrtle blossoms falls

from the waist. A spray of myrtle and

bronze bloom is fastened to the shoulder.

Round the petticoat and train is a thick

wreath of these bridal flowers. The honiton

weil in which the motyer was married will be

fastened to the hair with a small wreath of

orange blossoms and myrtle. Her throat

will be encircled with a necklet of diamonds

and pearls, the gift of her father red mother.

poers. They are: Lady Edith Ward,

Lady Emily Cudogan, Lady Mable Edgerton,

Lady Esther Gove, Lady Elizabeth Meade

and Hon. Beatrice Brideman. They will

wear white China crege: Guipper lace over

white satin and silver ribbon and passemen-

tine. Custom enacts that all English royal

brides shall leave home in pure white. The

Princess Louise will wear a high necked

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The bridesmalus are daughters of

ton, and Admiral Sir John Commercil, all three with their breasts covered with orders The marriage of the Princess Louise of Schleswig Holstein and Prince Aribert and decorations. These officers have been especially attached to the staff of the Gerof Anhalt is the event of Monday man emperor during the latter's stay in this take place at St. George's chapel country Windsor castle. The Archbishop of Canter-I'he duke of Edinburgh, in the uniform of bury will perform the whole of the service a Prussian general, was the next important personage to be recognized by the throng out-side the railroad depot. The duke, who is The first carriage of the procession to leave the state entrance to Windsor castle, for the popular with the masses, was warmly chapel will consist of the Duke and Duchess of Anhalt, Princess Alexandria of Anhalt Count Von Hatzfeldt, the German ambasthe hereditary Grand Duke and Duchess of sador here, appeared soon after the duke of Edinburgh. The count was accompanied by Machlenburg-Strelltz and other Gerall the attaches of the German embassy, all man princelings and snites, who in the uniforms of the diplomatic corps, will be received by the Earl of The duke of Connaught, in the scarlet and Latham and the Viscount Lewishour silver uniform of a colonel of the Siether The second carriage in the procession will

hussars of the guard, followed the Gorman ambassador a few minutes fater. The band contain the Germa emperor and empress, the of this fine regiment, of which the duke is honorary colonel, is expected to play in Eng-land during the emperor's visit. prince and princess of Wales, and the members of the royal family, descennants of the queen. The bridegroom will follow attended Fat Prince and Lean Duke. by two brothers. Ten minutes later th

A minute or so before it was time for the royal train to draw out of the depot the queen accompanied by the Princess Christian, Prince Christian Victor and Princes prince of Wales, accompanied by his eldes son, the duke of Clarence and Avondale, Victoria of Schleswig Holstein, will leave the queen's entrance both wearing the uniform of the red hussar to the castle and be driven to the chapel. and decorated with the Hohenzollern order. arrived at the station, looking somewhat an The queen will be attended by the duchess noyed at the fact that they were behind time. People who were near to this royal couple commented upon the fact that the of Bucceleub, Lady Amphili, Lord Churchill Sir Fleetwood Edwards, Major General Sin prince of Wales' portly figure was decided) li adapted to the tight fitting German uni Hiewart and General Lydensh Gardiner. Viscount Lewishaur will conduct the bride form which he wore for that occasion it groom and supporters to the alter. Then

houor of the emperor. The same people who commented upon the prince of Waies' to the bride, accompanied by her father. Prince Chistain, who is to give her away and will be paunchy appearance also noticed that the same uniform on his son brought into un-pleasant prominence the remarkable thinness received at the chapel by Earl Latham and be joined by six bridesmaids. The choir will of the young duke. sing a hymn as the bride walks up the this time the station platform was nave. After the service Mendelssohn's wedfairly crowded with men in uniforms of all ding march will be played. The queen will

colors and descriptions-stars, ribbons and crosses by the gross apparently adorned the bosom of everybody present. To judge from the decorations they displayed the royal party mut have been composed of warriors who had taken glorious part in every war and every battle fought anywhere during the last fifty years.

After a short delay, during which the bril-liant relatives passed the time in exchanging greetings and compliments, an example which was followed by their equally brilliant staffs, the suggestion that they embark on the train was uttered and some minutes later the royal party was on its way to Port Victoria, At Port Victoria, the landing place of the

royalty near Sheerness, extraordinary prep aratious had been made by the various offi cials interested, who were all under the com mand of the duke of Portland, who, as the master of the horse, had full charge of the welcoming ceremonies in all their details, Nobody was allowed to pass into the landing pier except the members of the royal families, their suites and the diplomatic corns

Sheerness Harbor a Beautiful Sight. Sheerness harbor was a grand, beautiful sight. Both the channel and training squad were at anchor there as a guard of hor probably finer than which never before saluted a monarch. In addition to this powerful feet there was gathered as fine a flotilla of torpedo boats as any admiral need wish to baye at his disposal. Warships lined each side of the harbor, and backed up by the huge forts and smaller fighting ships, all dressed from stem to stern with flut-tering bunting, they formed a picture calculated to make an Englishman's breast

swell with pride. In honor of the imperial guest the warships, in addition to their own

## The Fourth in London.

[Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, July 4 .- New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE. |-Minister Lincoin was the only American in London who celebrated the Fourth with any degree of splendor. There was less than the usual number of private celebrations and the glorious old flag was not so much in evidence as last year. The stars and stripes waived from the windows of the United States legation and consulate and from the Herald office and from the roofs of several hotels, but it would have been difficult for any but Americans to know that this is the day we celebrate. The legation and consulate was closed. Minister and Mrs. Lincoln held a reception which was attended by several hundred Americans, a large majority of whom are unknown. Some among the best known were Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. Ronalds, Mrs. Mackoy, Miss Blaine, Mrs. Don Cameron, Mrs. Schlesinger, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Mrs. Hungerfow, Commander and Mrs. Emory, Senator Cullom and Tom Ochiltree. The usual efforts were made to have an American dinner at the Century club, at which Lincoln was to preside, but not enough Americans could be induced to accept, so the

dinner was not eaten. It was a beautiful day for a celebration,

too.

# Shipping News.

NEW YORK, July 4.4 [Special to THE BEE. | - Mrs. C. Kunzler of Burlington Junetion, Kan., was among those who arrived on the Havel of the North German Loyd line. Rev. Richard Cordley and Mrs. Cordly of Lawrence, Kan., sailed on the City of Chi-cago of the luman line for England July 1. Rev. M. W. Darling and Mr. Joseph W. Hal-lan, both of Slouv City, Ia., sailed on the City of Chicago City of Chicago.

At New York-Arrived, the Rhaetia, from irg: the Etruria, from Liverpool. At Hamburg-Arrived, the Augusta Vic-

toria, from New York At Queenstown-Arrived, the Alaska, from New York.

Musical Composer Gwent Dead.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 4.-Gwylem Gwent of this city, the eminent music composer, died at Plymouth this morning. He ruptured a blood vessel. He was aged fiftysix.

Mr. and Mrs. James Freeborn.

Ever so many good sports will end the veek.

Society with a will is pouring out of Paris Due Dalecon left last night for Innsbruck. Presently Baron Blanc leaves for Constantinople; Mine. Macheal Ephrussi for Frankfort; Baron Albert de Rothschild for Carlsbad.

## The Manhattans Entertained.

Yesterday afternoon the members of the Manhattan team were entertained by the president of the Societie des Sports, Visomte de Fanze, on Island Puteaux, with a charming leitle de jeuner on the large round voyandah of the club house. Those who sat down included Cary, Remington, Hallock, Dodman, Roddy, Queckbmer, Ford, Van Schlack and Griffith. It was a merry party of boys in a state of the highest confidence respecting their chances today. They like Paris immeasely. Several of them said they were going to save money and come to live here. The general impression they made was very good. Some astonishment was caused here by their methods of training for nearly all of them drink beer, which is contrary to the old fashions which prevail here. The table around which they sat was covered with roses. In the centre was a handsome gold don. chased flagon, which the Societie des Sports holds as the champion interclub tennis club LONDON, July, 4 .- William Henry Glad players. After the dejeuner they strolled stone, eldest son of the great English statesabout the beautiful grounds. They leave man died this morning. here Tuesday and reach Manchester July 11, Deceased was born at Hawarden, Flintand sail for home July 18. shire, in 1840. He was edulleated at Christ Danton's Statue. church, Oxford; entered parliament in 1865.

Quite a flutter of excitement has arisen over the proposed erection of the statue in honor of Danton. Minister Constans, who always appears ready to do battle for any cause, accepts for Monday a discussion of the question.

Monsieur Wallon, considered here the father of the constitution, when interviewed says Danton was the leader of the assassins. mor which has been pressing upon Glad-stone's brain. The patient, however, sank rapidly. The elder Mr. Gladstone was de-sirous of leaving Lowestoft for London as soon as he beard of the danger which threat-Vaillant, the socialist leader, who was found in very luxuriously furnished apartments, says Danton is the chief of the moderates. Clemenceau refuses to speak, while Ernst Renan says: "Why not, if we erect a statue prevailed upon nim not to. to Danton, also put one up for Robespierre," night between Gladstone and his family, and at 8 o'clock this morning Gladstone left and so the fight opens out,

## The Neuilly Fete.

A number of us dropped down on Thursday evening to Neuilly, where the annual feto was given. It was a very pretty sight. The waters were iluminated byy thousands of moving lights, aboard small boats. The island was also lighted up. The crowd was immense and the guests of the Ile le Puteaux club had a splendid treat, no less than sixty of them dining on the beautifully kept lawns.

Our bookmakers are intensely excited. It was bad enough, they considered, not to be

allowed to shout the odds or deal in cash, but now it has been discovered by over zealous officers that even book bets are illegal. On that account a number of arrests of book makers have been made and the erring bookies have received sentences varying from two weeks to a month. There seems no end to the number of

Americans here this year as seen in boulevards which are crowded with them. Nat Goodwin was seen strolling the Ave

Mrs. Russell Harrison and Mrs. McKee were dancing the other evening at the United States minister's house, and were present at

Miss Hattie Blaine is still hero. Today the United States legation held a

Erie company, and the Atlantic &

Demise of Gladstone's Son.

he has lived practically in retirement.

For some time past he has been suffering from brain disease and paralysis of the side

His physicians Thursday last removed a tu

ened his son, but the physician in attendance

Lowestoft for London, being summoned by the intelligence that the worst might be ex-

city too late to be present at his son's death

chamber was really terrible in its intensity

Visitors to the North.

[Congright 1811 by James Gordon Bounett, ]

CHRISTIANA, July 4 .- New York Herald

Dable-Special to Tug Bag.]-The tourist

eason is in full bloom and on the principal

Among recent arrivals was a party of four-

con American ladies from Boston who have

enjoyed themselves immensely. They are

in excellent health with one exception, Mrs.

Bartlett, who acts as cashier. All are spins-

ters. Their names are Moore, Caldwell,

Hampton, Parr, Adams, Weller, Hendricks,

streets is heard a babel of English, German,

friends feel anxious as to the result.

French, Italian and other languages.

so much so that, combined with his enfeebled health and advanced years, his relatives and

Unhappily Gladstone reached the

upon reaching the deat

pected.

ladstone's grief

Dispatches were exchanged throughout the

left

lon authorities. A group of German artisans on Tuesday Great Western failed. He has often applied directly to Count Von Hatzfeldt, the German embassador to England, for permistold me that for months together his law expenses amounted to thousands of sion to present an address to the emperor pounds a week. Even his vast resources The names and addresses of the petitioners, as given at the embassy, were closely scrut-inized and it was found that most of the failed him, and during the last years he has been living on money raised by loans and applicants were good, loyal men. Some of the names proved to be fletitious and were, it is supposed, adopted by German an-archists. Count Von Hatzfeldt decided not mortgages. I believe he obtained, not long ago, a considerable sum from the Empress Eugenic on a claim for money advanced to the emperor. He had also induced the Spanish to allow access to the emperor to anyone who royal family to intrust to him large amounts was not fully identified and accepted. The emperor was informed of the request, and for investment. All disappeared. understanding that it was made by German

workingmen desirous of expressing to him their gratitude for the social reforms which Latterly a niece, Miss Boyd, has been he has instituted, wished to receive them. It is understood, however, that the German taking care of him, and her sister and mother were there occasionally. With other embassador prevailed upon his majesty not persons who attended closely upon to do so by reminding him that an attempt him was Edward MacNamara, a sort had been made upon the life of his father during the latter's sojourn in Lonof secretary, who had lived with

don in 1878. While the then crown prince was receiving a deputation of loyal him many years. McHenry clung tenaciously to life, believing that he had a workmen at the German embassy he was valid claim against Bischoffheim for nearly were barely folled in their attempt to gain £250,000 and was certain to win. access to the embassy. not at all likely to polson himself. He had The Berlin authorities are urging the Engmade a will leaving the most of his property. ish government to stretch the English lay against preventive arrests, and before the

really very little apart from visionary claims, emperor is exposed to the view of the myriads to the Boyds and his sister. Mrs. Cox. On the night he died, he seemed unusually crowding the streets to make a clean haul of all suspected persons, of whom a list has been furnished by the Berlin police agents in Loncheerful and sanguine. He went quietly to sleep and woke no more.

Who then is suspected of poisoning him and for what motive? At present all is darkness. The day after the exhumation of the body, McNamara called upon me. He had been followed about by a detective to his great annovance. He seemed taken completely by surprise at the bare suspicion of fout play. He has always been devoted to Mcrepresenting Chester; sat for Whitby from Henry's interests and I can conceive of no to 1880 and subsequently representen object that could have led him to do his em-East Worchestershire. He was lord of the treasury from 1869 to 1874 and deputy lieutployer any injury. I asked MacNamara if he had reason to suppose poison had been in enant and justice of the peace for Fliutshire at the time of his death. Of recent years the house. He said not, but McHenry had been very obstinate about taking food, showing the greatest reluctance to swallow even a cup of tea. Miss Boyd had attended upon him, but Mac-Namara had given him most of the nourishment of which he partook.

The sister of Miss Cox did not arrive from Philadelphia till the day before the funeral. There was scarcely money enough left to pay the servants, and the story in the papers that hundreds of thousands of pounds are at stake is all moonshine.

I do not think there were any insurance policies for McHenry had no body he cared to leave money to. He lost all his children and wife long ago. He spoke to the last as if he were a rich man and told MacNamara he would leave him £10,000 but no one knew better than MacNamara the state of affairs. Does Mrs. Cox suspect mischief and has she appealed to the home secretary! 1 only know the home secretary would not have acted if information of the most decided and important nature had not been laid before him. The intestinos have been handed over to Dr. Stevenson for analysis, Mac-Henry's house in in the possession of mortgagees, who will not allow any one to enter it, and the claims against Bischoffheim are all in abeyance. What the next act of the drama may unfold it is impossible to con-A MEMBER OF PARLAMENT. jecture.

## THE WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and vicinity-Fair; warmer, Washinkorov, July 4. -Forecast till 8 p. m. Sunday: For North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska-Generally fair; slightly warmer; winds becoming south. For Kansas and Colorado - Showers; sta

tionary temperature; variable winds

Will Celebrate no More Fourths.

Tieris, O., July 4 .- Mowin Kuhn was found guilty of murder in the second degree today, the punishment for which is imprison-

Fosdyke, Hekes, Netherland, Lanning, A Barr and B. Barr. From here they went to Bergen and Trondheim, where they take the steamer to North cape to see the midnight

Fourth of July reception, and although we had no fire-crackers there was a good show of stars and stripes down the Avenue de L'Opf | large sum in this country.

nue de l'Opera.

sun. They expect to visit Stockhoim and Copenhagen and be at Berlin July 14. Senator McMillan and family of Detroit, Madame Carnol's garden party on Sunday. and Senator Washburne and fainily a week ago and left yesterday for the land of

the midnight sun. Visitors are becoming more numerous yearly and new hotels are built on all sides. The newest and finest is the Christiana, which cest over \$200,000, a