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ALL PARIS DESERTED

Splendid Summer Weather Keeps Crowda

at the Sea Shore.

BUT THE WARMTH CAME TOO LATE.

Much General Damage Resulted From the

Severe Early Frosts.

INTERESTING SOCIETY GOSSIP OF FRANCE

Something of the Smart World of the Gay

Capitol.

BICYCLE RIDER'S WONDERFUL FEAT,

Excelled All Former Efforts At Speed

and Endurance-Received by

Thousands of Admirers When

It Was Accomplished.

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PARIS, Sept. 12 .- | New York Herald Cable

-Special to THE BEE.]-Splendid weather

is seeing the summer out and in consequence

Paris still remains empty as everybody who

possibly can, is prolonging his or her stay at

the seaside or in the country. But the sun

came too late to save the crops which last

week's rain fairly destroyed for good and all.

The Compagnie Atlantique reports enor-

mous bookings for weeks to come. The

Champaign left yesterday crowded. Among

Called at the Legation.

Miss

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR.

HOME.

PART ONE.

AT HIS OLD

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with few exceptions all efforts at the

colonization of Jews for agricultural purposes

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place While in Europe. DOWN IN A BOHEMIAN SILVER MINE. Description of an Industry Now Seven Hundred Years Old. ALONG THE HIGH ROAD TO BUKOWAN. Emotions Awakened by the Sight of Well Remembered Objects. BACK TO THE OLD ROOF TREE. Tender Memories of Childhood Recalled Through a Visit to the Scenes of Youth - The Changes of Years. BUROWAN, Bohemia, Aug. 22 .- Editorial Correspondence, |-1 frankly own that Bohemia has always held a warm spot in my heart. For years I had devoutly desired to visit the land of my birth, and the little Bohemian village around which are clustered the memories of my childhood. This longcherisned dream has been realized at last.

cherished dream has been realized at last. Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native hand? Whose heart hath ne'er within nim burned. As home his footsteps he hath turned. From wandering on a foreign strand? If such there breathe, go mark him well; For him no minstrel raptures swell; High though his titles, broud his name. Boundless his wealth as wish can claim; Despite those titles, power and pelf. The wretch, concentered all in self. Living, shall forfeit fair renowa. And, doubly dying, shall go down To the viel dust, from whence he sprung. Unwept, unhonor'd and unsung. -Sin WALTER SCOTT.

From Prague to Pribram, a mining town of 10,000 population, the railroad traverses forty odd miles of lanscape varied by the most charming scenery. Just south of Prague vast areas of land are planted in sugar beet, and almost every town of over five thousand population boasts a sugar refinery. New refineries are being erected in various parts of Bohemia to meet the demand created by the increased export of beet sugar to America since sugar has been placed on the free list. According to Consul Rubler's report the increase for the last year is estimated at nearly \$1,200,000. The cultivation of beet sugar in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, and other western states will, however, cut the Bohemian sugar export down within the next few years.

Met a Jovial Priest.

At one of the railroad junctions our compartment was entered by a jovial and intelligent priest who appeared fairly well in formed about America, and expressed surprise and gratification at my ability to speak Bohemian so fluently after living so many years away from Bohemia.

"From Pribram to Bukowan is only a two urs' drive." said the p

from Pribram to Bukowan, We have passed several villages whose names suddeply recall incidents of my boyhood. Now we are driving through the village in which I received my primary schooling. Here is Mr. Rosewater Pays a Visit to His Birththe old school house, a two story brick, with outside walls coated with plasits: ter that shows a good many cracks and evidences of decay "The school house has been repaired and enlarged since you left this country," said the driver, as we passed on. "What has become of Titus, the schoolmaster?" "Oh, he died long years ago," was the faconic answer. I am feverish with excitement as we approach the dear old village through the double row of magnificent horse chestnut trees. In a beautiful little valley at the foot of a majestic mountain clad in the ever green verdure of tall pines, nestled amidst orchards, with the tops of great poplars looming up almost to the height of the double turreted castle of the "Schwarzenburgs," lies Bukowan. All in all the village only contains thirty-one dwellings besides the extensive barns and grain warehouses that surround the castle. At last the village is in full view. The thatched roof, one-story, tumbledown cottage with the huge chimney, the first dwelling on the right as we enter the village is the house which my father owned, and from which one chilly morning in the month of November, 1854, my parents and their family of eight children started for the land beyond the sea, from which at that period no emigrant had ever returned to this section of Bohemia. To me it seems as if but yesterday. 1 see the scanty furniture and household trumpery auctioned off to the highest bidder. The boxes and essentials for the long journey were packed and loaded upon the wagons with the smaller children. A crowd of villagers are blading us good bye. Again I see the sad and tearful faces of relatives before me, and hear the agonizing sobs of mother as she takes a last look at the home in which she had lived and toiled since her married life began. Very Much the Same Place. The village has changed very

little in all these years, but the people I used to know, my early schoolmates, are nearly all gone. I have roamed over the old play ground during the past two days. The old roads and footpaths are as familiar as if I had only left here a month ago. I have walked over the paths that lead through the pine forest and by the grain fields and pastures to the neighboring villages, climbed the mountain that overlooks village and valley, and found the old monument of tablet amid the ruins where stood the proud castle of the Knight Bukowan who was imprisoned and deprived of his estate for making common cause with the Hussites in the initial war of the reformation. The giant pines I used to climb in hunting squirrels still rear their heads skyward, but their growth is scarcely perceptible. The great orchards which attracted the boys of my time have been partially replanted, but most of the veteran cherry, pear, plum and apple trees still survive the ravages of time. The ponds in which we "used to go swimming" remain unchanged and the grain fields which my father cultivated as a tenant farmer are still being harvested with the handlo sickle as of yore. The trees my father planted in the little garden back of the old cottage are still bearing fruit, and so is the great old pear tree that stands on the line of our lot and was the source of so much discord and contention be-

PREPARING FOR WAR. in Russia have failed. That is a matter of Russia Accused of Arranging to Immediately Seize Constantinople. farming. SITUATION EXCEEDINGLY THREATENING All Europe Believed to Be on the Eve of Hostilities. ENGLAND AND GERMANY ON THE ALERT. Any Overt Act Will Precipitate a Terrible Affair. AMERICA'S PART IN THE GREAT STRUGGLE. Cereal Supply of the United States in That Event Practically Priceless-Where Supplies Must plainly into view. Come From. [Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Sept. 12 .- New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-The foreign three sisters. office here has been kept in a state of some uncasiness over projects ascribed to Russia, involving opening of the Dardanelles and the seizure of Constantinople. These intentions may exist only in the imaginations of certain correspondents, but there is information in the foreign office sufficient to warrant the belief that Russia is about to start on a new and important line of policy. The contingencies in question have not been sprung on us unawares. They were foreseen when the German emperor was here. Beyond a doubt they were entered into and the subjects discussed during his visit to the queen at Windsor and to Lord Salisbury. They were considered on all sides and the tone of the German press at this time shows the impression which was made, the most important journals declaring that an attack by Russia upon Constantinople or a hostile movement against England's inter ests in Egypt would not affect England alone but would concern all Europe and she could

handed. **Positive War Preparations.** That is surely a very important notification to all whom it may concern that Russia is rapidly increasing her fleet and is trying to get finances and means to have a general mobilization of all her forces next year. It may be that all this means nothing. The view taken of it at Berlin and London is that preparations on one side next few months. As for helping Russia it cannot be done and it ought not to be attempted. There is a growing feeling that the Black sea clause of the Treaty of Paris will have to be abrogated. There need be no

justify preparations on the other. England and Germany will not be idle during the permanently out of the Dardaneiles trouble, war about that. Russia, by a little tact might easily accomplish this object, even before the meeting of parliament, but if she

record. It may be that under the conditions which may be found in Canada or the Argen-Singular Utteray tina, the Jews who would not bear the agricultural yoke in Russia may take to An Interesting Story, After a nine days' trip on top of his own HE REFERS DI coach, accompanied by three friends, C. Davis English of Philadelphia has returned to London. I have seen his diary, which is Russia and Engl very interesting. The dairy shows the distances traveled, as follows: August 29, 2434 miles, August 30, 1234 miles; August 31, 2834 miles; September 1, stormy, kept indoors: September 2, 181/ miles; September THEIR LOVE FOR 3, 2216 miles; September 4, 14 miles; September 5, 311, miles and Septeber 6, 21 miles, His Reception i total, 173 miles. The cost of the entire trip was \$230,75. Mr. English and companions saw the most delightful English country scenery and dined at many spiendid old inns. Appropos of the series of articles on the ZOLLERVEREIN effect of the McKinley tariff in Great Britain, cabled to America by the Associated Press, I hear that a movement is on foot to boycott persons conspicuously friendly to prohibited tariff. The feeling is becoming more and more bitter as the result of the tariff grows The Herald tomorrow prints a remarkable story about James George Dell, an English-

man of good family about 69 years of age, by profession a civil engineer. He has travelled all over the world, is a bachelor and has

Placed in a Mad House.

In November, 1889, three men came to his apartments in London. They did not give their names but asked him some absurd questions. He became angry and left the room. As he did so he heard one man say, "I will have nothing to do with it," and as Dell walked into the street he was seized by two cf the men, thrust into a carrriage. Before he could recover from his surprise he found himself in the Colney Hatch mad house. When he discovered the truth he tried to communicate with friends but in vain. On June 30, this year, he succeeded in smuggling a letter to Henry Robert Elton, his solicitor, stating the case. Elton has seen the man and he seems to be quite convinced that he is same. He has tried in vain to learn the authority for his imprisonment. For over a month he has labored (for a ray of light on the subject. The question is, who not be left to deal with the difficulty single put Deil in the mad house and why was he put there? On Wednesday an application will be made in open court for a habeas corpus writ.

Curious Case.

The following hand bill printed in flaring type has been forwarded to "A British subject, a nativo of me: Chichester, Sussex county, and for nearly eighteen years a resident of New York, United States, has been wilfully robbed of registered letters by a public servant of the United States government and kept now for several months in prison. This is an act equivalent to a declaration of war and although the foreign office has been respectfully requested to demand the surrender of said letters, Lord Salisbury refuses to interfere in the matter. Is this right or wrong? FRED MYALL,

31 Russell road, Wimbledon, S. W." A curious case of suicide by drowning in reservoir at Spennymoor by a we by the name of Margaret Valenta Bell Anderson. In a note found at tha scene of the death, the suicide pathetically says: "Bury me and think no more about me. God forgive me. Give my clothes to Bella. I did it myself. Get the brass band to play over me,"

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to Obey Orders-On the Trail of an Embezzler.

Copyright 1891 by New York Associated Press. BERLIN, Sept. 12 .- There was a parado of all the troops stationed in the Cassel district today which afforded a brilliant spectacle. The emperor and empress, king of Saxony, the grand duke of Hesse, grand duke of Saxe Weimar, the duke of Edinburg, Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia, Prince Albrecht, and others of high rank were present at the ceremony. Emperor William will now go to Erfurt where he will review the Fourth army

corps. Adding to the Uneasiness.

Some of the phrases used by his majesty in his speech at the banquet at Cassel have added to the uneasiness which new prevails throughout the country. He recalled the time when as a staff officer he entered Cassel in 1871 with the victorious Hessian troops. He trusted, he said, that the Hessians in the event of a future struggle would help him to fulfill his duties. Coming so soon after the allusions made at Munich to the future triumphs of the Bavarian troops, his majesty's utterance at Cassel is felt to be a veiled menace to foreign enemies and as a warning for the country to courageously prepare for trouble. Still the couviction remains unshaken in official circles that a prolonged period of diplomatic intrigue will precede a collision of the powers. The leading political development of the week has been the practical adhesion of the Italian prime minister, Marquis Di Rudini, to the policy of Lord Salisbury, the English premier.

Turkey's Bias for Russia. The sultan of Turkey's new bias in the direction of favoring Russia, as instanced in the Dardanelles affair, will now have to bear the weight of the counter influence of Austria and Italy, and probably Germany, for it is stated that Her Von Radowitz, the German ambassador to the porte, at an audience with the sultan on Wednesday last, urged that a favorable hearing be given to the view of Great Britain, and that through his representations Sir William White, the British

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QUEER TALE OF TWO CITIES.

Miss Ava Tells a Wierd Story to the Cincinnati Police. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 12.-The identity of

the woman who mysteriously disappeared from Chicago Wednesday evening with the one who so mysteriously appeared in this city last night is fully established by the description of her given by Mrs. Bolton of Chicago. The woman was taken before the chief of police this morning. She told her story in almost the identical lan-guage she used last night. Finding no cause for holding her the chief of police di-rected that she be taken back to the house of totaution, to consist some cation, but has her passengers were H. S. Herrmann, Count Festilches, Miss Helen Herrman, Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmoor, ictention to await some action by her riends.

Helona Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Triends. When seen by an Associated Press repre-tative today, Miss Ava was entirely self-pos-sessed, affable and dignified. Being told that Mrs. Botton had given a personal decontractor. Morgan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hollander, Miss B. S. May, Mr. Gilmore and Miss Pendleton. She also carried away the body of Major Bundy who died on Weanesday of Bright's description of her, she evinced a lively interest in its details. She was very anxious to identify herself as Miss Ava, who disease at the Grand hotel. Major Bundy arrived on Thursday week from England enroute to Switzerland,

was lost at the Chicago colloge. "Teli Mrs. Bolton," she said, "and that will identify me better than anything else, that \$\$,000 in money and coupons was in her satchel, not mine, and they took it and its contents. Now, Mrs. Bolton will know from this that I am Miss Ava." The same day he called at the United States legation and left his card for Minister Reid, who had asked him to dine on Monday.

Receiving no reply up to the day of the She went on to say she went to the college to dinner, Minister Reid asked his secretary to attend to a matter of business. She carried money to pay a "little jesuitical tariff, a la call at the Grand hotel and see if all was McKinley," They demanded that she pub-liely renounce her Methodist faith and return to the church. Upon her refusing she was struck reavily on the breast by a man. Be-fore this the satchel with the money in it right. When Colonel Bailley Blanchard, the secretary arrived there, he found Major Bundy unconscious in bed. The only sign of life was the quivering of his hands. At once Mr. Blanchard sent for the servant who said had been seized. The woman says that from the time she lost consciousness on Wednes-day until yesterday afternoon she knew the day previous he had come into the room and had found Major Bundy proson thing, except a dim remembrance of being drenched with water and her clothes taken off. She denies the suggestion that she is Miss Diss Debar. The judgment of the police is that she is insane, but she carries herself with remarkable consistency for an insane ware trate on the floor in a terrible condition but although seriously ill, he refused to have a doctor. He called in Mr. Blanchard, who sent for a physician. The doctor said he could not recover, and that if consciousness

Archbishop Fechan, in an interview in regard to Miss Ava said: "I paid but little at-tention to her talk about erecting institutions and those extensive schemes, because I know what it is to raise up an institution and thought her ideas were too broad. Her in-tentions scemed good, and I received her just

returned he could only live in a paralytic condition for a few days. Minister Reid. called daily, but Major Bundy never recovered consciousness. Disposition of the Remains. His remains were sent to the American

should by all means stop over until tomorrow and go down into the mines, and take a jaunt up to the 'Holy Mountain,' where thousands of pilgrims from the most distant parts of the country come to worship at the great shrine to the virgin every summer."

I knew that the mines at Pribram were the deepest silver mines in the world, and still remember that some of our village workmen were miners, but I knew also that outsiders were always excluded by the government officials.

"Oh, leave that to me," said my reverend companion. "I will procure a permit for yourself and son from the overseer."

So we walked up from the railway station directly to the mining bureau, and though it was out of office hours, the bureau officials placed themselves at our service.

"This is an American editor who would like to go down into the mines and I ask it as a favor that you grant a permit," said the priest.

The request was granted after a good deal of formality, and a card directing the supervisors and employes at the various shafts and smelting works to permit inspection above and below ground was handed to me.

Silver Mining in Bohemia,

The ascent of the steep hill within haif a mile of the town where one of the four great shafts is located, was soon made. We were at once led into the preparation room, and directed to don a full miner's suit, consisting of pants, blouse, slouch hat, belt, a leather apron and miner's lamp. The guide detailed to escort us led the way to the steam hoist that operates the cage which has barely room enough for four persons standing and holding fast to the bars overhead, on which our lighted lamps were hung. Down into the bowels of the earth we rapidly descended, down, still downward for more than six minutes until we had reached a lateral at the depth of 712 metres, or over 2,100 feet. Then we started on a tour through the lateral tunnels that had been blasted and cut through the rocks in the course of more than seven centuries. Through these rock-ribbed tunnels we groped our way for nearly two hours, descending still deeper by hand ladder into another shaft and inspecting the beds and veins of ore and appliances for biasting. sorting, hauling and hoisting of ores. "It would take several weeks," said our guide, "to walk through all the tunnels in these mines." One of the shafts has reached a depth of over 1,000 metres (nearly 3,200 feet) and they are tunneling now for that shaft. Aimost every device known to mining engineers has been introduced. Electric lighting has, however not been found expedient. The vast area of shafts and tunnels which would have to be wired and lighted would require a colossat plant and the expense of operating such a plant would not be warranted.

We have retraced our steps and the ascent is fully as rapid as was the going down. The sensation on regaining the entrace to the shaft, greeted by the glowing orb of day, is decidedly agreeable even though our mining suits are dripping with water, our faces and hands are begrimed with dirt and the profuse prespiration makes us feel as if we had just taken a Turkish bath.

The mines and smelting works of Pribram are government concerns and afford steady employment for nearly 4,000 men, and boys above the age of 14. In the mines the work Is divided into two shifts of six hours each and as it takes the miners an average of one hour daily to get to their work and another hour to get above ground the average day's labor is computed at eight hours. The pay is graded according to skill and length of service and ranges at from 40 cents to 65 cents a day.

Nearing His Old Home.

We are on the broad, smoothly macadamized roadway that leads over the rolling prairie | occurred.

ween us and our neighbors. "That pear tree," said a villager, "still keeps the two families that occupy the old homestead and adjoining cottage in a turmoil. Both persist in fighting over the ownership of the pears on both sides of the fence." The only marked change I notice is the plowing up of the old

pasture where I used to herd our cows in the days when I enjoyed the glorious privilege of walking barefoot amongst the stubbles and over thistle-covered footpaths. Why Repose is Positive.

"The reason why there is so little change In the village since you left," said my cousin (the only relative remaining in Bukowan), as we rambled through the grain fields which are just being harvosted, "is because most of the land in this entire valley is owned by Duke Schwarzenburg. His lordship does not live here and only comes here when he is on a grand hunt. The rack-rented tenants that cultivate his lands are barely able to subsist So we have only few land owners and can hardly compete with the duke." My cousin, who is a very thorough practical farmer, has managed to acquire title to forty or fifty acres of land but it is only by the strictest economy and close attention that he can make his products pay for the labor and meet the heavy taxes

imposed on real property. My arrival has created quite a stir among the oldest inhabitants. While nearly all the men and women I used to know in boyhood's days have gone over to the majority or moved away I have managed discover a large crop of former schoolmates; women who carried me around when I was in my swaddling clothes and men who were intimately acquainted with my parents. All this because started a distribution of American souvenirs. As a matter of fact I can only recall two persons out of the whole number who really were companions in the pasture and school grounds. This morning I have taken a last look at the home cottage and within an hour we shall drive past the old gravovard where my grandparents sleep their eternal sleep, and on through the village three miles south past the tile roofed stone dwelling in which my mother was born and E. ROSEWATER, reared.

WEATHER FURECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Fair, slight hange in temperature.

For Missouri-Generally fair Sunday, cooler in southeast, stationary temperature in north west portion, northerly winds.

For Iowa-Fair, northerly winds, becom ing variable, stationary temperature, For South Dakota-Light local showers variable winds, cooler in northeast, station ary temperature in southwest portion,

For North Dakota-Fair, warmer in west ern, stationary temperature in eastern por

For Nebraska-Generally fair, slight changes in temperature, variable winds. For Kansas-Generally fair for Sunday

easterly winds, warmer in western; statio ary temperature in eastern portion. For Colorado-Fair, southerly winds

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12 .- It is warmer the midule Atlantic states, lower e region and Ohio valley and at othern Rocky mountain stations, and northern

cooler in the upper Mississippi and lower Missourivalleys. The storm which is southeast of Hatteras will probably move to the east of north, causing dangerous gales during Sunday and Monday to the east of the coast line. The weather will be cooler in the lower lake region and the Ohio valley during Sun-day and Monday.

Ravaged by Cholera.

BOMMAY, Sept. 12 .- Cholera in a severe form has broken out on board her majesty's ships Blanche and Marathon, now at this port. There have been 208 cases of that disease on board the two ships within twenty-four hours. Six deaths have already

means to pounce down suddenly upon Con stinople, that would be a very different affair. Its Effects In America.

Then a great war would be inevitable and the breadstuffs which America has to sell would be worth anything merchants choose to ask for them.

That is one reason why the accumulating complications in European politics are of great importance to the American people. Other things beside bread stuffs would be wanted from across the Atlantic, for we have no re

serves of anything here, not even ammuni tion. We cannot properly fit out vessels which are ready for the sea. This gathering storm may disperse without bursting, as so many have done before, but it is worth watching.

The special correspondent of the Herald from Chili has occupied a commanding space in the entire English press of late, and it now remains for the Herald to enlighten the world as to the intentions of Russia and the real meaning of the aggressive movements going on there. Other sources of information seem to have failed, even to the irrepressible Blowitz of Paris. He is for once hard and fast aground. The Herald has access to news which would be denied to most English or French journalists. We may thus get light on this momentous questions which are

wrapped in darkness. MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT. WILL NOT ALL LEAFE.

Rush to Quit London Subsiding

Among Visiting Americans. [Copyright 1891 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, Sept. 12 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-Curiously encugh, although London never saw more delightful weather than the golden days of this past week, the general rush and scorre from the continent has partially stopped. I shows that the great crush last week was largely due to their anxiety to get back in time to gain some advantage from the great boom in stocks and other securities after the cold drizzly summers, so damp and dreary that even Londoners will not soon forget it Autumn has begun with weather that stirs the blood like wine. All lines of coaches running throughout the metropolis are crowded mostly with Americans. The Thames is gay with boating and English

watering places are crowded. The announcement in the New York fake newspapers that they produced the story of the suicide of the late Crown Prince Ru dolph of Austria, simultaneously with the London Times is a huge joke. The Times never touched the story. The yarn was

bawked about London for a long time and was looked upon as too thin for publication and was only printed in one or two newspapers. The London edition of the Herald printed a portion of it forwhat it was worth.

Baron Hirsch's Millions. The publication of articles of organization

reveals the scope and the philantropic work in which Baron Hirsch has invested \$10,000,-000. I have already cabled on authority of Chief Rabbi Adler that Baron Hirsch wished to settle the Russian Jews in farming districts in the Argentine and Canada. Those familiar with the history of the attempts at the colonization of the Jews say that they will never take up agriculture and that those who go to Canada will be certain to find their way into the United States, All the experience of Russia is against the scheme. The Jews have been and still are good superintendents of farms, but they are unfitted, apparently by temperment, for the manual part of farming work. At the very time that Count Ingnatiff, the late Russian minister of the interior was drafting his harsh anti-semitic laws of 1882, his agricul-

Great Britain's Death Record. According to the registrar general's report deaths primarily attributed to influenza in Great Britain have nearly doubled in twelve years.

Sir Arthur Sullivan is not in good health. It is feared he may have to undergo another operation. Lord Hawke, the celebrated Yorkshire

cricketer, his sister and his team of amateur cricketers will sall for New York Wednesday. The team is a representative of English cricketers but the tour is only for pleas

Dr. Baldwin of Florence, who has just been to America to see Blaine, has returned to London. He is the physician who attended Blaine in Florence just before the comination of Harrison. He says the statement in the New York World that Blaine declined the nomination on his or any other physician's advice is false. The fact is, the letter declining the nomination was written before he saw Blaine.

Blaine's Physical Condition.

I saw Dr. Baldwin tonight, but he declined to discuss the Maine statesman's condition. I am in a position, however, to say that Biaine is not suffering from Bright's disease and is not seriously a sick man. The trouble is, he imagines himself to be sick occasionally, or rather permits very slight illnesses to worry him.

Charles Emery Smith, minister to Russia, and wife, are having a good time in London. and will start for St. Petersburg in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Park Benjamin are in town. Colonel Ochiltree has just arrived from Doncaster, where he has been all the week attending the races with Colonel North. Creighton Webb is preparing to go to America after closing some important business transactions. Thomas Bailey Aldrich is in town. Ministe Lincoln has left London for a few days. During his absence his place will be taken by Secretary White, who did not sail for America, as was incorrectly announced last week,

ENGLISH ACTORS.

Theatrical News from Across the Atlantic.

LONDON, Sept. 12 - The London theatrical eason has been opened with vigor and the theater managers are hopeful of a prosperous winter

Berbohm Tree's assumption of the part of Hamlet to Henchel's music has fairly aroused London's curiosity. Mr. Tree says that his object in thus producing Hamlet

was to give the play the mysticism its supernatural element, he adds, suggests to the reader. In addition Mr. Tree has introduced, with great effect, some new and interesting stage business in his Hamlet.

The most successful shows at present are hose presented at the Empire and at the Trocade, the flourishing music hails, which are packed nightly. Sir Arthur Sullivan is indisposed and prob-

ably will have to submit to another opera-He is only able to work slowly and at ntervals.

It is understood Rubenstein has completed his new oratorio "Moses," and that he has decided upon the framework of a new Russian opera. The musical world is interested a volume of reminiscences, "Apropos de Musique, which Rubenstein is to publish in Russian and in German.

Crushed to a Pulp.

ALBORA, Mo., Sept. 12 .- Floyd Brower, foreman of the Floyd crusher, was yesterday caught in the rollers and literally crushed to tural property was managed by Jews, but a pulp.

ambassador to Turkey, was given an audience by the sultan yesterday. The gravity of the situation is indicated by the summons calling the envoys of the porte at Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburg and London to Constantinople. The French ampassador, the Count of Montebello, who was on the eve of presenting his letters of recall to the suitan, has been instructed by his gov ernment to remain at his post to preven the sultan, under the pressure of other diplo mats from weakening and breaking his reso lutions.

The latest intelligence from Constantinopl indicates the continuous success of French and Russian diplomacy in Turkey. The sultan has offered a place in the ministry to Chakir Pasha, a declared partisan of Russian alliance, and known to be a foe of En giand and the dreibund.

The foreign office regards England's diffi-culty with complacency. Lord Saltsbury's solicitations for diplomatic aid forces England into closer union with the triple alliance and thus tends in the direction of bringing about a formal compact between England and Germany, Austria and Italy. Hitherto Lord Salisbury has rejected all overtures looking to England's becoming a party to the dreibund compact,

Claims Russia Will Seize the Bosporus The Hamburg Correspondence publishes an article on the Dardanelies incident, and makes the statement that Russia is preparing a coup, by which she will seize the Bos

A report which is circulated in diplomatic circles credits England with intention to seize and fortify Toledos and other islands at the mouth of the Dardanelles in the event of the failure to establish a renewed entents with the porte. The Post points out how the triple alliance

may be drawn into intervening through Marquis Di Rudini committing Italy to an active armed support of England.

There is a hitch in the negotiations for the new Russian loan. The agreements ought to have been signed today by the French financlers. The situation prevailing has increased the risk and they now want lower terms and are offering seventy-eight against the first first price, which was eighty-two.

Better Crop Prospects.

Agitation looking to the abolition of the grain duty in Germany is becoming less fer vent under better weather, increased sup plies and lower prices. Wheat was quoted week ago at 232 marks for one thousand kilo and today the quotation was 231 marks. The prices of rye show a corresponding decline. This difference alone does not affect the public demand for the abolition of the duties. but the conviction that the government has decided to at least reduce the duties when official inquiry into the subject is completed appeares the clamor.

An Emblem of Approaching War.

The Munich Tagblatt denies the official statement that Emperor William was acorded an enthusiastic reception on the occa on of his late visit to the Bavarian capital On the contrary, it says that he was received with chilly indifference by the people; it at tributes this to the fact that the people of Bavaria see in the emperor an emblem of the dearness of living, and the source of an ap-proaching war, threatening the ruin of the country. "If the imperial government," the Tageblatt says, "desires to be loved instead of detested, it must cheapen food and abide by a policy of peace."

Chilian Sailors Mutiny.

The Chilian warship Presidente Pinte which has caused uneasiness to several of the powers by her attempts to procure arms, is lying at Hamburg with her crew mutinous. Her commander asked the assistance of the police to arrest three sailors, but as the vessel belongs to a foreign power, the police re-ferred the request to the senate. The me are riotous and refuse to perform their work.

Events and People.

Since the successful issue of the negotia tions for a treaty of commerce approaches completion, efforts have been renewed by the tripple alliance to embrace Belgium, Rouma-nia and Servia within the Zollverein on special terms. If the Berlin proposals are accopted a conference of delegates' will open on October 15.

The proposed socialist congress at Erfurt has been postponed until October 14. The congress will discuss a revision of the pro-The gramme of the tactics of the young section of | up to 1 o'block tonight.

as I receive any one who comes during cer-tain hours of the day. That is all I know about the woman. As for her charge against Father Kelly and Fitzgerald it is too ridicu-lous to command a second thought. On the face of it no one would believe it, and it is so absurd that I cannot even discuss it. I have never seen Madame Dis Debar, but I have heard of her. She created a sensation in Rome some years ago. That had something to do with the church, too, but I have never seen the woman and could not say whether Miss Ava resembled her or not.

The chief of police has received the followng telegram from Inspector Byrnes of New Ork:

YOR: The present whereabouts of the Dis Debar woman are unknown. She is about 45 years of age, is five feet two inches high, very brond, weight was about 270 pounds, when last seen here, which was some months ago. Here complexion is sallow and her features very coarse. She had a large upouth, a double chin, and a sear in the shape of a crescent on the check bone under the eye. She had hair sprinkled with gray and sometimes wears a wig. Usually she wears a cloak. She has a waggering walk. She speaks with a slight sprinkled with gray and sometimes wears a wig. Usually she wears a cloak. She has a swaggering walk. She speaks with a slight English accent and can also speak a little French. She is rather sympathetic in con-versation. She pretends to be a Spiritualist and has tried to pass herself as a num. Actions of the woman reported missing in Near city are very much like those of Dis-

your city are very much like those of Di-Debar. A cut of Dis Debar, with the hat and

clothing changed with pen and ink to cor-respond with those worn by Miss Ava was shown to Father Fitzgerald, Mrs. Bolton and a number of other people who wer acquainted with Miss Ava, and all unbes who were tatingly pronounced it a good likeness of her Further proof of the identity is found in the fact that a well known gentleman met Miss Dis Debar not long ago and warned he against trying any of her confidence games in Chicago. This latter information comes

Chicago. This latter information comes from Mrs. Bolton, who says she is not at lib-erty yet to disclose all the details. "I can only say that a gentleman met DI Debar, called her by name and warned he against continuing her schemes, and that h why Dis Dobar has dropped out of sight Later I may be able to give the details of the

meeting." The Mr. Lleweilyn, to whom Mrs. Ava re ferred in her Cincinnati taik as her agent, is unknown by any of the Chicago people who know the mysterious woman. "Mrs. Boiton

know the mysterious woman. "Mrs. Boiton sometimes spoke of a Mr. Liewelly as her financial agent," said she, "but I know noth-

ing more about him." New Yong, Sept. 12.—The acting superin-tendent of police was away from his office until nearly 5 o'clock this afternoon. When he did put in an appearance, however, he de clined to discuss the stories telegraphed from Chicago concerning the probable discovery of the spook priestess, Madam Dis Debar in the person of the so-called Vera Ava, whose disappearance and doings in Chicago and innati have been the cause of consider able comment. The chief of the detective force was asked

if he thought that the Chicago-Cincinnati woman and Ann Odella Dis Debar were one and the same.

"I don't think they are, if the description "I don't think they are, if the description telegraphed is correct," replied Mr. Byrnes, and that was all he would say. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 12.—Miss Vera Ava still remains in the House of Detention. She

shares the office with the matron and spends most of her time on a lounge, which serves on the machine. as a sofa by day and a bed by night. Testi mony as to her identity with the notoriou Dis Debar is vague and conflicting. Som say she is Dis Debar while others say she in not. It was stated at the identity of the say she in not. It was stated at the House of Detention at a late hour tonight that she had not re ceived any letter or telegram from friends on acquaintances, as was naturally to be exected if she were a well known person of

Chief of Police Dietsch of this city received tonight a dispatch from Chief of Police Mc-Laugney of Chicago, giving the information that he had conferred with Rev. Dr. Bolton of Chicago, and was commissioned by him to say that, he would not send any financial air Vera Ava who is now in the House of De

ention in this city. A rumor having been circulated that Mr Solomon had arrived in Cincinnati and iden-tified the woman held her at the house of detention as his wife. Madam Disadebar. A telephone message was sent to the house o detention regarding the rumor. In answe the matron said that nobody had yet ident woman and that she had heard noth ing of Mr. Solomon. It was reported that Solomon was at the races. A thorough search of the hotels has failed to reveal him

urch at Laima. A telegram was sent to Liverpool to Mr. Chauncey Depew, who was the friend of the deceased, but it missed him, as also did another sent to Queenstown. A cable was likewise sent to Colonel Elliott F. Shepherd, but from him, also, no reply was received and at the instance of Cornellus Vanderbilt and Mrs. Niver, it was resolved to send Major Bundy's body at once back to New York. Accordingly yesterday the service was read over the body. There were present in the church Minister and Mrs. Reid, Solomon Hirsch, United States minister to Turkey; Mrs. Niver, sister of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Colonel Bailley Blanchard, Countess De Sers, Guerney Mitchell and the two misses who had attended the deceased. The prayers were read by Rev. Dr. Mann, the assistant chaplain.

Funeral of the Deceased.

The coffin was covered with flowers sent by Mrs. Whitelaw Roid, Mrs. Niver and Mrs. Chauncey Depew. In the afternoon Colonel Blanchard, representing the legation. conveyed the coffin to the Gare St. Lazare.

It arrived in Havre in time for this morning's boat and was sent directed to the care of Colonel Elliott Shepherd. The deceased was connected for twenty years with the Mail and Express. He was groomsman at Chauncey Depew's wedding.

There has been a deal of talk during the past three days about the death of ex-President Grevy. The newspapers took the opportunity to revive all the old stories, even to the absurd ones, such as his keeping his pet duck in the Elysee and that he passed most of his time playing billiards. Colonel Lichtenstein yesterday wrote a serious letter denving both the duck and the billiard stories. His greatest sin, in the eves of tho French, seems to have been his niggardliness, having saved much money during his term of office.

Great Ride of a Bicyclist

Our thousands of bicycle riders have nearly gone wild over the long distance ride from Paris to Brest and return. which was won by Charles Terront, who did the distance, 745 miles, in seventy one hours and a half. Terront never slept during the ride, and his only refreshments were a few cups of bouillon. It appears that on the way his pneumatic tire burst, delaying him an nour and a half and permitting Leval to head him. But In spite of the mishap he arrived first by over three hours. Five hundred velocipedists went out to meet him at Versailles and to form a guard of honor. Ten thousand people awaited his arrival at Ports Maillot. When he arrived the report was circulated that he was asleep

Thoroughly Winded.

Indeed he bont over so that it looked much like it but ho was roused by the cheers. It was seen that he was merely making a pace, At the winning post he jumped lightly from the machine and signed the register in a firm hand. The nocessary romance was given by his wife who was present and who clasped her arms around him crying, "Oh, my poor Charlos, how you are changed!" He certainly presented a weird appearance, covered with a thick coat of dust, a face like marble, cheeks hollow, back bent and sunk into his shounders, he hardly looked human and was careely able to accent. "forront is a and was scarcely able to speak. 'Terront is a muscular follow and used to do bicycle ser-vice for the Evenement newspaper. When the chambers sat at Versailles ue used to ride between that city and Paris. He new retires to Bayonne, where he sells tricycles.

Business Failures.

ROANDER, Va., Sept. 12. -Gringberg & Morris, proprietors of the New York wholesale clothing and notion house and the Boston boot and shoe house, have assigned, Luabilities, \$140,000; masets not known.