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tions Being Taken-News from

the Fatherland,

Prospects of Permanent Peace,

ng on his roturn to Romo yesterday, he said

that he could foreses nothing that was for a

ong time to disturb the pasceful relations of

European powers. When asked whether it

was true that the czar had invited Emperor

Francis Joseph to a conference at Skirni-

wice, or Shatsk, Signor Brin cautiously ad-

mitted that he had heard something concern-

ing the subject, adding that the arrangements

were still a matter of reserve. He hoped,

however, that if a conference occurred be

ween the czar and the emperor the best re-

sults would follow. Signor Brin declined to

say anything as to the financial

position of Italy, except that

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OLD MAN GIVING OUT Gladstone is No Longer Able to Bear the Brunt of Active Politics.

RUMOR THAT HE IS GOING TO THE LORDS In Order to Escape the Hard Work of Commons He Will Take a Pearage.

PART ONE

TWEN1Y-SECOND YEAR.

PROGRESS OF THE BRITISH HUSTINGS

Extremely Favorable Outlook Just Now for Gladstone's Coming Into Power.

STANLEY IS CERTAIN OF ELECTION

He is Running for a London Seat in the Liberal Union Interest-The Queen Will Stay at Windsor Some Time.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] LONDON, June 25 .- New York Horald Cable-Special to THE BEE. |-For some weeks past there has been a rumor afloat in London to the effect that Gladstone intends to take refuge in the House of Lords after the approaching general election. It is not at all unlikely that Disraeli is not particularly anxious to become a peer, but the time has arrived when he could no longer stand the hard work and late hours of the House of Commons, and had either to have the advantage of the leisure afforded by the upper house or to retire from active politics altogether. Gladstone finds himself in much the same position now. Although his health is surprisingly good for a man of his age, still the inevitable infirmities of 81 years are pressing heavily on him. His physical strength is failing and he is growing very deaf. His eyesight is also giving him way. His election campaign in Scotland will be compressed within the parrowest limits. We all know that even if he came into power his reign must be brief. By removing himself to the House of Lords it may be somewhat prolonged, but in any case he caunot occupy a prominent position in public life for more than a year or two tt the longest.

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All Occupied with Elections.

Meanwhile the din of the general election is heard all over the land. The season is virtually over. Very few leaders of society are issuing more invitations, and the theaters are getting ready to close. Some of them might well have been shut up weeks ago. Members of Parliament have gone to their constituencies, a journey from which a good many are never likely to return.

How is the battle going?

At present it is impossible to say. The conservatives will lose some of their seats in the rural districts; the liberal-unionists will also suffer. A scarcely see in what direction these losses are to be made up. If some of the English boroughs also pronounce for Gladstone the fate of the unionists will be sealed for the moment, but the contest would have to be fought all over again in a few months hence.

Stanley's Chances.

WILL ASSIST IT! which the meeting was held he was given an eyation, the audience cheering, yeiling and waving hats and handkerchiefs, and every way showing their admiration for their great leader. The cut on Mr. Gladstone's face was plainly visible. In the course of Emperor William Pledges Her Supp his remarks Mr. Gladstone showed that Maintain Her Military Strength there was not any doubt in his mind that the man who had pounded him had done so from malice. He said the oppenents of the lib-IT IS NECESSARY FOR EUROPE'S orals were fighting them with the weapons of intimidation, the invention of religious bigotry. Ho added: "For the first time in Italy's Minister of Foreign Affairs Talks to our his orv the prime minister is a firabrand in the land." ENTERTAINED VICTORIA. BISMARCK'S Buffalo Bill and Wild West Show Before a Royal Audience. LONDON, June 23 .- When Buffalo Bill's It Ends at Munich, Where He is Enthusiastroup arrive1 at Windsor they were greeted by a great crowd, which had gathered about the railway station and lined the streets along which the procession passel. The party was lustily obeyred throughout its PREPARING FOR A VISIT FROM CHOLERA progress at Windsor castle. On entering the archway Messrs, Cody St. Petersburg Alarmed Over a Threatened and Salisbury were received by Major Genoral Sir John C. McNeill, K. C. B., who said Outbreak of the Dread Disease-Precauthat the queen was anxious to view from her window the entry of the troop into the arona, so Buffalo Bill, at the head of the motely procession of cowboys, Indians, Cossacks and South American guachos, [Copyrighted 1892 by New York Assoc ated Press.] paraded under the queen's windows and BERLIN, June 25. - The interviews between after performing several maneuvers, pro-Signor Brin, Italian minister of foreign ceeded to the place selected for the exhibiaffairs, Chaacellor von Caprivi and the emperor resulted in a promise of German sup-The arena which faced the east terrace, port for Italian finances on condition that the was a large open space of beautiful turf. Italian army and navy be sustained at their The grounds had been enclosed with hurdles present strength. King Humbert proposed trimmad with red burting and in the center a large reduction in the army, reported to be of the terrace a small pavillion, surmounted as much as 50,000 men, pleading absolute by the royal arms, had been erected. The financial necessity for such a reduction. The spaces on either side were crowded with emperor succeeded in persuading him against aristocratic personages, a special train havmaking any reduction, mainly through piedging the assistance of the leading banks ing brought a number of the queen's guests to the castie. of Germany in an operation for the purchase Victoria Arrives. of existing Italian bonds, and also, if re-Promply at the hour fixed for the show to quired, the assistance of a syndicate to take commence, the queen came forth from the a new Italian loan. A German banking syncastle, attended by Princess Beatrice and dicate has long peen silently but patiently her children and Princess Christian. She operating to distribute throughout Germany entered a little pony carriage led by a groom large amounts of Italian toans. The operaand attended by two gillies and some Indian tions have been fostered by secret promptservants, and the party then proceeded ings from the foreiga office, which seems to to the pavillion. The queen was attired regard the absorption of Italian bonds as a in a black dress of the plainest subsidy to a needed ally. description and wore a queer looking straw bonnet. Arriving near the pavilion the The prospect of permanent peace is the queen was carefully lifted from her carriage strongest factor toward obtaining more and walked, with the aid of a stick which she money for Italy and was frequently referred carried, to the seat which had been prepared to in the interviews. for her in the center of the pauilion. When In an interview that Signor Brin accorded the royal party had settled in their places a . a number of journalists, prior to his startsignal was given and the entertainment was

at once begun. Nate Salisbury, the manager of the Wild West show, was introduced to the queen and stood by hor side explaining each act as it was performed. The queen was in the best of humor and appeared to be greatly interested in the many strange sights which she witnessed. She asked Salisbury many questions and said that it was a wonderful show. She admired the daring and brilliant riding of the cowboys best of all, and was especially delighted with their work on nettlesome bucking ponies. She was much impressed by the wonderful management and informed Salisbury that she had never before seen such horsemanship. At the end of the performance she re

the new Italian ministry would be strengthened by the friendly attatude of the German government. According to the quested that "Buffalo Bill" and Major Burke foreign office here, Itaiy will be financially be presented to her. She complimented Buffalo Bill very highly and presented him strengthened until she has time to arrange

ALY	houses will be disinfected. The commis- sions must keep the public informed as to the progress and proportions of the epidemic and advise the populace how to repel the
port to h.	disease. The fullness and precision of the government order is likely to strike the pub- lic with the scase that a great epidemic is impending.
PEACE	The emperor is at Stettin, where he is launching the warship Aviso. He will re- turn to Kiel on Tuesday and will then star- on a month's voyage to Norway.

VENEZUELA'S GOVERNMENT. Arrangements Being Completed for the Selection of a President. [Copyrighted 1892 by Junes Gorion Bennstl. 1 La GUAYRA, Venezuela, (via Galveston, TRIUMPHAL PROGRESS Tex) June 25.- |By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE. |-Vice

Her President Villegas, who has been seting as chief magistrate of the republic since ex-President Palacio has left the capital, is hard at work forming a new cabinet to act until the old congress, which has been called to FRA meet, shall have elected a president and established a constitutional regime. He has sent a warship to Curacoa so that ex-President Rojas Paul may be brought back to Venezuela with due honor.

VALPARAISO, Chili, (via Galveston, Tex.), June 25.- [By Mexican Cable to the New York Herald-Special to THE BEE.]-The funeral ceremonies of the dead ex-minister of foreign affairs, Senor Manuel Antonio Matta, were of the most imposing character. While the funeral cortage was on its way last night to the hall where the body of the dead states man lay in state, a number of exofficers or Balmaceda's army, who were in a restaurant, began to shout "down with Matta," and other opprobrious epithets-The people were aroused to a state of frenzy by this action, and threats were made to sack the restaurants in which the Balmacedasts were and the police had much difficulty in restraining them.

There is much complaint at the loss of life and property in the vicinity of Santiago. In a recent issue El Ferro Carril demands that the government shall give immediate attention to this question, and it alleges that the police are both corrupt and inefficient.

ELECTED J. A. WILLIAMS.

Successor to County Commissioner Timme Finally Chosen.

J. A. Williams of Elkhorn was elected county commissioner, vice George C. Timme, deceased, at a meeting of the appointing commission held at the court house last night. The commission consists of County Judge Eller, County Treasurer Irey and County Clerk Sackett.

The meeting was emphatically a star chamber session and the object of so much secrecy was to prevent THE BEE from obtaining the result of its deliberations. The choice for the vacant office lay between Mr. Williams, W. G. Whitmore and J. H. Ingram of Valley and Mr. Noyes of Waterloo. It required eleven ballots before Mr. Willtams was declared the winner.

Kansas City's Program.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 25,-Track fast; attendance very large.

First race, five-eighths of a mile: Zoolite yon, Fairy second, thebecca third. Time: 344-5. won, Fairy second, "beleca third. Time: 1944-5. Second race, three-quarters of a mile: bysaner won, Leocolas second, Bay Chester third. Time: — Third race, mine sixteentus of a mile: In-novation won, Ghost Dance second, Thane third. Time: 583-5. Fourth race, one a sixteenth miles: Carter B won, Pearl second, Odie H third. Time: 1543-5.

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tion to Germany and Italy-Do Not Believe Americans,

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gardon Bennett.] PARIS, June 25.- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.] - There are dark clouds on the political horizon, and for the first time within a long period the visits of nonarchs to each other have acquire a serious political significance.

In regard to King Humbert's visit to Berlin it is known that the sovereigns had several long interviews and that Mininister Caprivi had many conferences with the foreign ministers. According to dispatches which have come from both Berlin and Rome these conferences and interviews have pro duced some decisive results.

Quietly Coerced Him.

King Humbert, we are told, asked Emperor William to instruct German bankers to give Italy some substantial assistance in her financial crisis, to which the emperor is said to have replied it was out of his power to render assistance to the Italians. In this way is explained King Humbert's sudden resolution to ask England for a subsidy, in return for which he expressed his willingness to grant her whatever advantages sho may desire in the Mediterranean. We are assured that this diplomatic stroke produced a great impression on the emperor, and impelled him to decide in favor of assisting Italy with money or otherwise. This is just what took place at Berlin, and

in these facts we see an explanation of the dispatches that have been passing to and fro between the various European capitals and that has caused such a state of nervousness in the political world.

Where England Comes In.

As political events the successive visits of gram to THE BEE. |-A fellow giving the the Balkan sovereigns to London are of special significance. Scarcely had the name of John Kelly, but believed to be Charles Davenport, a notorious crook, was prince of Bulgaria gone when the king of Romania arrived. Family reasons were given as the pretext for both visits, but the for an alleged raffle for an handsome parlor truth is that the British minister desired to set valued at \$50. Davendort had disposed of thirty or forty tickets before arrested. He learn the truth in regard to English influence in the Balkans. France is entirely at ease in regard to her

has recently been seen at Fort Dodge, Cherokee and Ottumwa and has a pal in the city, but the police have been unable to least him. colonial possessions, though discussions with England are increasing every day. In locate him. Morrocco England has lost influence, and as failed to obtain the object of her wishes

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BERLIN, June 25.- |New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE.]-If speeches, kisses, fetes and demonstrations were the chief factors in politics the world would either Germany, Italy, Austria or any other have been changed a good deal during the power. If Judge de Paix had been good past fortnight or three weeks, but the events that we have seen at Nancy, imperial emenough to ask to have me appear before him prior to allowing these statements to be made braces at Kiel and King Humbert's public I would gladly have shown him my visit to Berlin have not had the letter press copies of papers of everything. great results that some expected. Why, instead of publishing these outrageous The world stands very nearly whora charges in the papers did they not come to it did a month ago. Italy is no richer, Germe about the Melanite affair, Turpin having many no surer, France not much stronger, offered to sell me the secret of the discovery. Russia still famished. Compared with the Dresden celebrations, all these meeting of Knowing it was a matter of utmost importance to the French government, I went to presidents and monarchs had not much imthe artiflery department and asked General portance. I was not at Kiel, but I saw Car-Mathicu if it was a matter I could properly not eater Nancy. I was present when King obtain information about. I repeat, I have Humbert reached Wild Park, and I stood never done anything but what was my duty near the ex-chancellor at Dresden. There as military attache. All my letters, books, was tremendous difference between sponreports and other papers are open at any taneous outburst of enthusiasm in Prince time to the war office officials. I am pro-Bismark's honor, and the official though impared to telegraph to Washington asking for pressive demonstrations in French and Prusny recall, and would have done so already sinn cities, and the raviews both at Potsdam had it not appeared to me that my motives and Nancy made but a poor show beside the micht be misconstrued, and I will now retorchlight parade of the 15,000 volunteers of Dresden. main to face the music. If my books and

from the Visit.

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The reception of the king and queen of Italy by the Berliners was friendly and respectable, but it had little of the warmth which marked the progress of the iron statesman. Bismarck rode though Dresden like a conqueror. He was escorted by a people and greeted with a fervor born of gratitude. In the case of King Humbert, no such onthusiasm could of course be looked for, at all ovents it was not visible.

It is easy to see that the Italian monarch has accomplished by the journey. Revelations of the Herald some weeks since dearrested here after victimizing a number of barred him from asking to be released business men by selling fraudulent tickets from military pledges and the moment was not opportune for hinting at loans, and all that he could do was to affirm his own desire to keep the bond which bound the kingdom to its allies. He takes home pleasant memories of his stay here, and the knowledge that the empire views his offorts to bo true to the alliance with solicitude and sympathy, beyond this he has not much to show for his visit, and it may be doubted whether this alone will content Sig. Imbriani, help Sig. Poliki or save Italy, nor is it the fait of King Hubert, who is a high-hearted gentleman and an unselfish patriot. He has done the very best to serve his country, but he has been involved in the wheels of a great political machine. He has had ministers who blundered and he is as powerless as one of the ministers who has done the most to embarrass tim. What Occurred at the Meeting. Signor Crispi may by the bye shortly go to Friedrichsruhe, Keil. The interview has become rather ancient history, but it may not be too late even now to tell exactly what occurred at the meeting. I have my facts from one who was present. As we know, the interview had not any political significance, and to make this doubly clear the czar was careful to select his escort from among the least important of his followers and he had ordered oven these to keep strict silence on all burning questions. Two members of his suit were drunk throughout their stay at Kiel, and as a further precaution, the czar was accompanied by the czarowitch, who kept by his side while he was talking to the German emperor, and thus checked all attempts to divert the conversation from the common place. Politics were not touched on for a moment, and both monarchs seemed to be good spirits, the emperor more particularly. and as he had no suspicion at the time of the grand duke's sudden trip to Nancy the intelligent czar did not open his lips on the subject. When the emperor heard of it the next day his mood changed quickly, "Das ist toli." said ne, and was thoughtful for the next few days. Alexander Grew Cordial. Under the influence of his bright surroundings the czar grew cordial, laughing and cutting jokes with his host. The best joke, the grand duke's trip, as I have said, he enjoyed alone, and his organs, whatever they may have published to the contrary, had no inkling of the troth until some hours after that Alsace-Lorraine was not mentioned at the meeting. The talk of the two monarchs was referred from first to last to trifling topics. Later on, in the conversation with Count Schouvoloff, the czar remarken: "I must say that Caprivi has treated us very decently. If faut l'encourager." The czar has been a steady uphoider of the chancellor all along, and he has his reasons, no doubt. We hear no more in Berlin of that reconciliation Setween the emperor and Bismarck. The emperor was willing, not so with the tatesman. On his return from his journey to Friederschrue a short time ago Barou Bleichroeder informed two Prussian ministers that the prince would not hear of making any advances toward people who were trying to make peace for him with sovereign 'Die horren." He disdainfully observed, "Sollen mir don ducket runterr," which being very freely translated would read, "Reconciliation be d-a."

and Enthusiasm That Given Any of William's Guests-He Will Not Become Reconciled. [Copyrighted 1892 by James Gor.ton Bennett.] Bismarck's Great Reception.

POPULARITY

for the United States, but for no other coun try. I have placed the matter in the hands Captured at Cedar Rapids. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 25.-|Special Tele-

Stanley has decided to stand in one of the London constituencies in the liberalunionist interest. He explains in an addresss how he became an American citizen and why he resumed his birthright of English citizenship. He is dead against an 1rish Parliament. I think his chances of being elected are good, for his name and reputation are very powerful among all classes and his great knowledge of Africa will render him very useful in Parliamont.

The first election will take place Monday, July 4, for the English buroughs. Their decision will influence the others. Therefore each party is extremely anxious to score

The queen will remain at Windsor until the result is known and a new ministry formed. Even if the conservatives win the ay Salis bury will have to reconstruct his ministry. The queen, therefore, keeps near at hand. When everything is settled she will seek repose for the time in the Isle of Wight, A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

GLADSTONE ASSAULTED.

He is Struck by a Stone Thrown by a Hidden Enemy.

LONDON, June 25.-Gladstone. while driving through Chester, today to attend a meeting of the liberal club, was struck by a flying stone near the eve. He announced his determination to attend the meeting regardless of the accident, and was cheered lustily by the crowd who witnessed the deed. The motives of the stone thrower are not known. Since the first report of the assault on Mr. Gladstone was received it has been ascortained that the guilty person is a woman. and that the missile which she employed was a large piece of gingerbread. The gingerbrend was thrown with considerable force and struck Mr. Gladstone on the nose just b meath the left eye and then glanced up ward, grazing the aged statesman's eve and causing him much pain. Mr. Gladstone endured great discomfiture throughout his drive to the piace where the meeting was held. As the pain increased he began to car that the organ was seriody injured and decided to seek medical assistance as soon as possible.

When Mr. Gladstone arrived at the headquarters of the liberal club two doctors were immediately summoned. They made a care ful examination and found that the injured eve was considerably unfi uned and the skin on the nose was grazed. They applied some alleviating remedies and succeed ed in moderating the pain which the patient was suffering. After coplously bathing his eye with a wash prescribed by the doctors, Mr Gladstone felt somewhat relieved and decided to address the meeting.

In spite of the disturbing incident which marked his visit to Chester, Mr. Gladstone made a spirited speech which was applauded throughout and at its close the speaker received an ovation

Dr. Gladstone complained of the difficulty which he experienced in reading certain auotations during his speech, and when he had finished speaking he found that his injured eye had become very painful, becoming irritated by the use it had been put to Mr. Gladstone again sought the assistance of the doctors and they made another examination. Apparently the injury which had been inflicted to the eye was considered to be serious enough to warrant the sufferer in taking the greatest precaution to prevent any serious consequences so Mr. Gladstone at once repaired to the office of an oculist and placed himself in his hands for treat-@ ment.

When Mr. Gladstone arrived at the hall in

with a large gold seal containing her monogram, surrounded by the words of the royal motto "Honie Soit qui mal y pense," the whole being surmounted by the imperial crown. She gave Mr. Salisbury a scart pin consisting of her initials studded with diamonds and also surmounted by the imperial crown.

Her Majesty Again Gives Thanks. The entire show went without a hitch, in fact, all who took part in the exhibition performed their various feats better than usual. After Buffalo Bill and his party had departed from the castle and were already seated in the special which was to bear them to London, Sir Henry Ponsonby, private secretary to her majesty, and S.r John O'Neill arrived at the station to again convey the queen's compliments to Buffalo Bill and his companions and to assure them that the queen was highly pleased with the entertainment which they had provided for her pleasure.

LONDON FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Little Business Transacted Yesterday Owing to the Warm Weather.

(Copyrighted 1892 by Jana Garlin Braney, 1 Loxbox, June 25. - [New York Herald Cable -Special to THE BEE, |-Abssnce of business has characterized the stock market today, while the exchange has presented a comparatively deserted appearance, many members regarding Saturday, during the summer months, as quite an off day. Reports that further amounts of gold are likely to leave the bank for Russia, caused consols to give way 1/2 per cent. Indian rupee paper improved 14 to 3% per cent. Home railways have been more or less depressed from the opening to the close, and there have been few sales, absence of support being the main cause. Nearly a general decline is established, including I per cent in London and Southwestern, 34 per cent in Northeastern and 1 to % per cent in most of the others,

the final quotations being about the worst. American railways have been very much neglected, and prices had a drooping tendency in consequence, without, however, ooing actually flat. Louisville & Nashville and Atchison closed one-half of 1 per cent lower and most of the others one-eighth to one-fourth of 1 per cent. Canadian racific is a fraction better, while Grand Trunk has barely maintained vesterday's prices. With regard to foreign railways, Maxican are unchanged and Argentine lines are lower in a few instances. Miscellaneous securities have been very little dealt in. There has been little or no demand for money, with an undiminished supply of floating capital, so that short loans have been obtained at from onefourth to one-half of 1 per cent. Although bills have again been scarce, the discount

market has been slightly firmer, two and three months' paper being quoted at sevenlighths of 1 per cont.

REACHED HIGH WATER MARK. Davenport Streets Flooded and Many Busi-

ness Houses Ruined. DAVENPORT, Ia., June 25 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BRE.]-The Mississippl reached high water mark here tonight. The streets and lower business houses are flooded. Factories are closed in Uavenport. Rock Island and Moline and all street car lines are threatened. The entire lower portion of Rock Island is liable to overflow by the preaking of the dyke. The water is several feet above the homes of 3,000 paople and a break means great damage in this vicinity.

Attached by Creditors.

Evroy, Colo., Jane 25.-(Special to Tur Bug. |-- The stock of goods of R. E. Gray has boeu attached by creditors for \$9,000.

her affairs. The emperor's resolution maintain the credit of Italy for the sake of the triple alliance constitutes a leading clement toward restoring financial order.

Bismarck's Triumphal Progress. Bismarck's triumphal progress reached its climax tonight at a reception given in his honor at the Rathhause at Munich. The

prince was never popular in Bavaria during his tenure of office, but since his fall, and especially since his opposition to the emperor, his popularity has been greatly enhanced. The prince regent of Bavaria and all of the royal family left Munich in order to avoid giving the prince a reception, but before going the regent directed the organizers of the fetes in the prince's honor to spare nothing to make them successful. At the banquet given at the Rathhause, all the guests brimmed over with enthusiasm. Prince Bismarck expressed his thanks for the reception given him. He boped that peace would continue to be assured the empire by the existing alliances, a matter which was of special import in connection with the security of the Bavarian frontier. Every imporial government, he said, was in duty bound to promote an imperial policy in harmony with the national tradition. The prince here called for "hochs" for the regent of Bavaria. These were given with a good will by all present and the assemblage then joined in the singing of "Die Wacht am Rhein.

Criticized the Emperor's Policy.

Some allusion in the speech plainly indicated Prince Bismarck's desire to convey the impression that the policy of Emperor William and Chapcellor von Caprivi was a failure and menaced the future of Bavaria as it did that of the other parts of the em

It is believed that the regent of Bayaria will meet Prince Bismarck privately at Kissingen, where the ex-chancellor is now going. The regent is thoroughly en rapport with Prince Bismarck.

The projected economic entente between Germany and Russia has collapsed under the combined opposition at St. Petersburg of the minister of finance and the minister of war. The question came before the council of St. Petersburg after the czar's return to Copenhagen from the Kiel interview. It is understood that the czar commanded the establishment of an entente. Germany offered to make a fractional reduction in the duties on cereals in return efor reduced duties on German iron and coal imported into Russia. The Russian council, backed by the minister's veto, objected to making auv concessions to Germany, so a commercial entente between the two countries for a long time to come is hopeless.

Fear an Outbreak of Cholera,

Alarming advices come from St. Potersburg, showing that that city is preparing for an outbreak of cholera. The medical department of the ministry of the interior has issued instructions giving special information as to the course to follow in case of an invasion of Asiatic cholera. In the chief towns special commissions of doctors have been ordered to he formed to carry out sanitary measures. The commissions will be empowered to re quire householders to keep their premises clean and to enforce the sanitary measures in the town. Funds will be placed at their disposal to allow them to take the roquisite measures for safety among the poor. All new comers to the towns will be subjected to an examination, and all who show symptoms - cholera will be isolated. Unusual ceremonies of those who die from the disease will be rigorously curtal ed. The clothing of the sick will be burned and the

1:54 3-5. Fifth race, half mile: Kate Chase won, Art-less second, Beck third. Time: 44 4-5. Sixth race, five-eighth of a mile: Viola Belle won, Frank Phillips second, Pastime third. Time: 1:04 3-5. Seventh race, match race half mile: American Boy won, Joe B.ossom second. Time: 53.

TO CIVILIZE THE INDIAN.

Important Sloux Council Will Be Held Under Catholic Auspices.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-What is expected to prove one of the most important Indian councils ever held has been arranged to meet on the Big Sioux reservation, near Forest City, S. D., during the week commencing July 4. It will embrace all the Indian tribes in the northwest and will be held under the direct auspices of the Catholic church. Bishop Marty of South Dakota will be in charge of the exercises, and many distinguished Catholic clergymen will be present. The purpose of the council is to consider the educational, moral and indus-trial progress and necessities of the indiaus, and it is intended to make it an important step toward facilitating their civilization. Complete harmony has been restored be-tween the Catholic church and the government Indian bureau, and on that account the Catholic clergymen are entering into tho preparations for this council with more than ordinary enthusiasm. This will be the first general council of the Indians ever held under the direct auspices of the church and much importance is attached to it by the Washington authorities.

Harrison County Delegates.

MISSOURI VALLEY, In., June 24.- [Special relegram to THE BEE. |- The republicans of Harrison county met in county convention in this city today and selected eleven dele-gates to represent the county in the state convention, also eleven to attend the con-gressional convention for the Ninth district. No instructions were given the delegates. but it is pretty thoroughly understood that the congressional delegates are favorable to the nomination of Hon. George F. Wright of Council Bluffs as candidate for congress.

Political Notes.

The Texas third party nominated a state ticket at Dallas, with T. C. Nugent for gov-

Cleveland has announced his inten Mr.

Sir. Crevening the sammer at Gray Gables. He went fishing yesterday. Hon. Adiai E. Stavenson was welcomed home from Chicago by 5,000 people in a pro-cession a mile and a half long. Hon. Whitenaw Knid and D. O. Mills are at Ophir farm. Mr. Heid thinks the democrats?

ree trade plank will prove fatal to their lcket M. C. Burke of the New York Irish-Amer-

tean club has received notes from Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid thanking the club for its assistance at Minneapolis.

At Reno, Nev., the third party, composed of advocates of free sliver, met and adopted a platform shaking off old party ties and organizing the "free aliver party of Ne-

vada." The New York delegates were held up by a reporter at Pittsburg. More or less dis-gust was forcibly expressed by the Tammany members at the result of their trip to Chi-cago. General Dan Sickles was very em-phate in his ramarks, but said ne would work for the tocket. work for the ticket.

Bradstreet's Grain Review. NEW YORK, June 84. - Special telegaams to Bradstreet's report practically the same situation so far as general trade is concerned as existed a week ago. Renewed reports of favorable crop prospects in some of favorable crop prospects in some of the heavy grain bearing states, smaller clearances than expected and list-less home and foreign speculative inquiry tend to still further depress prices for wheat while indian corn is higher. Exports of wheat, including flour as wheat, from all our scaports this week, as wired to Brad-street's equal 2,457,820 bushels, against 3,386, 346 bushels last week and 1,906,411 in the like week of 1891. Experts of fadian corn equal week of 1891. Experts of Indian corn 891,000 bushels, compared with bushels in the week a year ago. 915,947

In central Africa, on the other hand, she has won considerable advantage. Several disturbing rumors are being circulated in regard to the situation in Africa, but the truth seems to be that in view of the approaching general election the British government is doing its utmost to arouse the national patriotism.

Another Diplomatic Scandal.

Another scandal has come to light. Two employes of the ministry of marine have been arrested on the charge of stealing doc uments relating to the mobilization of the fleet. From certain proofs in possession of the authorities it seems clear that the documents were loaned to a foreign diplemast, who photographed them, and after returning the originals, sold the photographs to the ambassadors of Germany and Italy. An official investigation has been made, and it is stated that the diplomatist photographer is Captain Borup, a military attache of the United States legation. One of the thieves, named Grancie, was arrested as he was entering Borup's residence on the Avenue Marceau, and he then had in his possession the stolen document. I ought to say that Captain Borup has not a very good reputation in military circles.

Think the Americans Lie,

There is a widespread rumor, though up to the present nothing has occurred to justify it, that, the French government has demanded his recall. The United States legation thas issued an official note to the press in which it compliments Borup and says there is no truth in the story about him, and he has no connection with either Italy or Germany, for my part I hope the truth will be brought tolight, but I must say that no official of the French government believes the statements which have been made by the United States legation.

In the Chamber of Deputies M. de Frecine delivered a speech in regard to the recent trouble between officers of the army, and in words that were applauded by the entire champer he maintained that all the officers in the French army were Frenchmen and nothing else, and that at no time has there been any question as to their religion.

de Mores Still in Prison.

The marguls de Mores is still in prison, but it is likely that he will be released pending his trial. His wife will probably visit him JACQUES ST. CERE, today.

UNJUSTLY ACCUSED.

Charges Made Against the Military Attache of the American Legation Denied. [Copyrighted 189] by James Gordon Bennett.] PARIS, June 25. - | New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE, |-Captain Borup, U. S. A., attache to the legation, who has been accused in the French press of furnishing confidential information received from French authorities to European governments, was intersiowed by a Herald corre spondent this evening. Ho spoke in a frank, manly way, saying: "I don't want exoneration-nothing I have done calling for exoneration-I merely want equity before the law. I don't even know the man Granier, who accuses me. All I have done has been abso lutely within my legitimate duties, as military attache of the United States legation. toward friendly powers. It is absolutely false that I have communicated any information obtained by me to representatives of foreign governments. If Dodge. this man says he has sold confidential news to me he is simply using me as cover, because it would be less incriminating to sell such information to the United States than to Germany. I have never had any relations

of the kind implied by the charges with

George W. Hughes, the son of Rev. D. L. Hughes, formeriy of Vinton, is under arrest or disturbing the neace. It is parents claim that he refuses to assist in supporting them and is the cause of continual trouble. Mrs. Hughes believes from his conduct and ac ions that he had conceived an attachment for her daughter by her first husband. The daughter has been so depressed by his con-duct that last Monday she packed her personal effects and left her home and her mother is ignorant of her present whereabouts.

papers are examined by the French military

authorities they will be surprised at what I

nave done, but will find nothing to complain

of in them. The whole thing is cowardly.

I have done all I could to obtain information

of Minister Coolidge."

Canada Sends Her Answer,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25 .-- A statement from Ottawa, Can., intimating that the communication from the Canadian commissioners on the subject of canal tolls had been received by President Harrison the same day he sent his message in regard to that juestion to the senate (Monday last) is dedied at the state department. The communi cation was received by Acting Secretary Wharton today and was at once transmitte to the president. Its character cannot be learned.

Knew Nothing of it at Washington. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.-Secretary Elkins and Acting Secretary Wharton each said this afternoon that he had received no information whatever in regard to the charge that Captain Borup, United States military attache at Paris, had given information concerning French defenses to Germany and Italy.

Mr. Blaine and Family.

BAR HARBOR, Me., June 25 .- Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, Miss Hariett Blaine and the Damroschs arrived here today. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veitt of Lincoln are

ruests at the Paxton Mr. and Mrs. I, J. Parsons of Deadwood 5. D., are registered at the Paxton. George R. Colton and J. A. Ayres, jr., David City were at the Paxton yesterday. C. H. Van Wyck of Nebraska City is at

the Paxton. John L. Marshall of Lincoln is at the Mur

J. F. Reppy of Clinton, Ia., is a guest a the Murray.

John Steel os Lincoln 18 at the Millard C. H. Dietrich of Hastings is at the Mil

F. G. Dano of Fremont is at the Casey,

John F. Sherman of Wahoo is a guest i the Casey. Luke Davison of Pender is at the Casey.

H. J. Harvey of Sioux City, Ia., is at the Jellone. R. A. Stewart, president of the Norfolk State bank, is at the Dellone.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pollock of Columbus are registered at the Dellone. E. A. Brown of Nebraska City is at th

Mrs. W. F. Vie Roy of Council Bluffs leaves today for Denver, where she is to re-main for a few weeks with her husband pre-

vious to a two months' business trip him to the coast; Misses Belle and Blanche Buckworth North Platte are the guests of Miss Minnie P. Baker, 1004 North Twenty-seventh street.

Miss Rose Orcutt, who has been spending the week with Miss Etta Rosenberg of Kountze Place, retured to her home in Norfolk Wednesday. Mrs. Stone and children of Cheyenne are

risiting Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg of Kountze lace.

Rev. Neal A. McAulay and wife of eastern lowa, upon their return from the assembiat Portland. Ore, have been enjoying a few days in Omaha, the guests of J. Clark Abbott du Woolworth avenue. Ray. Mc Aulay will fill the pulpit Sunday at the First Presbyterian church, Seventeenth and

New YORE, June 25. - Special Telegram to The Bas. - L. Everatt, at the Albemarie, is from Council Bluffs. Jesse Lowe and wife of Omaha are at the Savoy on their wedding trip and will remain here a week yot.

De Witt's Sarsaparilla is reliable.

Russia at the World's Fair.

Sr. PETERSPURG, June 25.-The treasury has allotted 60,000 roubles for the purpose of preparing the Russian exhibit for the Chicago Coumbian exposition. The chief feature will be the agricultural and mining exhibits.

Satoon Keepers Arrested.

CRESTON, In., June 25.- (Special Telegram to The Bas.]-Thirteen saloon mon were arrested this morning on complaint of In-former Maxwell, ex-marshal. All gave bonds

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