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REAPING A HARVEST

London Shop Keepers Lying in Wait for Wealthy American Arrivals.

Goelets Receive a Hearty Welcome from the Prince of Wales.

MAY RETURN WITH THEM TO AMERICA

Gossip Concerning the Latest Drawing Room Gradually Leaking Out.

PRINCESS OF WALES WAS NOT SICK

Declined to Attend Because a Lady to Whom the Prince Had Been Paying Attention Was to Be Presented.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, May 25 .- To the delight of everybody except the undertakers and kindre professions, London had a return of fine weather this week and the great metropolis is overflowing with American tourists, who are occupying the best rooms at the hotels and making things interesting and lively in the fashionable shopping districts.

Much attention has been attracted to the early party of distinguished Americans which has been occupying the best apartments at the aristocratic Hotel Bristol since Saturday last. Its members consist of Mr. W. C. Whitney, formerly secretary of the United States navy; Miss Whitney and Mrs. Southgate; Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, accompanied by her son and daughter; Mr. Pierre Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goelet and ex-Mayor Hewitt of New York. The baggage of this party filled the hotel lobby and corridors and the arrival of the Americans was the signal for the invasion of their apartments by a small army of dressmakers, tailors and shopmen, who had been lying in wait for the travelers. The Goelets have been deluged with invitations to various aristocratic gatherings, and their presence here, as well as the warm manner in which they have been received, has caused a renewal of the circulation of the rumors that there is a possibility of the Prince of Wales accompanying them to the United States in order to be present at the races for the America's cup next September. It is impossible to get at the truth of this matter at present, but those who noticed the prince's partiality for the company of Mr. and Mrs. Goelet during the yachting season on the Mediterranean, when the prince was their guest on beard the Whyte Ladye, would not be astonished if the report turns out to be correct. On the other hand, sober-minded persons claim that the state of health of Queen Victoria is such as to preclude any possibility of the heir apparent being allowed strange things have happened and the prince is known to have a will of his own. Ques-Goelet, but he maintains a discreet silence, neither denying nor confirming the stories affoat. It is known, however, that he and his family are going back to the United States shortly and will remain there for the Amer-

IN THE AMERICAN CIRCLES. Among the persons who called upon Mr. Whitney on Tuesday last was Mr. Richard Croker of New York, the ex-Tammany leader. Mr. Croker had a long interview with the ex-secretary, and it has caused much gossip among the Americans here who have kept themselves in touch with New York state politics, as well as with national affairs. The subject of the conversation between Messrs. Whitney and Croker is not known, but naturally there are people who claim the names of the possible presidential candidates of both parties were reviewed by the two

statesmen from New York. Another gentlemen here in whom consider able interest is taken by the American colony is ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant of New York who is engaged in seeing the sights in company with his bride, a daughtetr of Senator Murphy of Troy, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Grant are among the latest arrivals here, having previously spent a week in Ireland. They will go to the continent next week and will "do" Paris thoroughly, in addition to visiting other cities. Incidentally, it may be added that Mr. Grant and Mr. Croker have met and

will meet again while in London.

Little by little much secret history connected with the two last drawing rooms at Buckingham palace is leaking out and is giving the gossips plenty to chatter about. It appears that the application of the dowager duchess of Marlborough, formerly Mrs. Louis Hammersly of New York, who wished to be presented to the queen on her marriage to Lord William Beresford, was returned to her through the lord chamberlain's office, where such applications are filed, with the endorsement, in the handwriting of Queen Victoria, that her majesty could only receive her as Lady William Beresford, and that she could not retain her previous higher title, as she has often done. Consequently the charming ican duchess" will in future have only her place in precedence at court as Lady William Beresford, and will not have the right to sit on the coveted bench reserved for duchesses at state balls and other court functions. WHY THE PRINCESS WAS NOT THERE.

The second incident which is being eagerly discussed by the gossips is in connection with the drawing room of Wednesday last, where the Princess Louise (marchioness of Lorne). third daughter of Queen Victoria, represented the queen in place of the princess of Wales, who had been first selected for the honor. It was given out that the indisposition of the princess of Wales was the cause of her refusing to be present, but it would seem that the health of the princess was not the real cause of her absence from Buckingham palace last week. Among the names of the ladies to be presentel was a certain peeress for whose company the prince of Wales has shown a marked partiality. This caused the princess eventually fall into the hands of the troops. to pay a flying visit to the queen at Windsor and her majesty reluctantly consented to call upon the Princess Louise to represent her at the drawing room. But after this turmoli in the royal family the much discussed peeress did not appear at Buckingham palace and so the storm is blowing over.

centrary that the agreement has already been 'Vanity Fair" says that the sensation of the function was the presentation of Mrs. signed between China, Japan and the powers. George N. Curzon, formerly Miss Mary Leiter on the basis of an extra indemnity. of Washington and Chicago. She was dressed more beautifully than any one there, in a silvered white gown, with a yellow train at tached to silver wings on her shoulders, and with diamonds "like dewdrops" over her dress and in her hair. As expected, Mrs. Cur- ers regarding reforms in Armenia, but the zon is being warmly received here.

of the late duke of Hamilton, will be the upon, and it is likely will lead to complicarichest peeress in England and probably in tions

the world. She is only about 10 years old and has inherited the bulk of the late duke's estate, including the Isle of Aaran, which alone is worth \$5,000,000. The whole of the duke of Hamilton's property was at his own disposal, and the rentals already amount to \$1,000,000 per year. The duke's death was due to "banting," as the process of reduction of one's avoirdupois is termed. He had ARE NOW COMING OVER BY THE SCORE succeeded in lightening himself about sixty oounds, but the process was too much for his vitality. The present duke of Hamilton, distant relative of the late duke, inherits Hamilton place and barely enough to support

> the title. A camphor famine is threatened as a result of the war between Japan and China. The price of camphor has regidly advanced and Japan is placing the mod severe restrictions pon its exportation. Much of the camphor it this country is held by a syndicate. Should Free Silver Men Should Have Been Concilia warm summer bring cholera the demand for camphor will be very great and its scarcity will not only interfere with many medical compounds, but will hinder the manufacture of smokeless gunpowder, in which camphor largely enters as an ingredient.

> As a sign of the times it was announced | Headed by Many Eminent Men the English on Thursday last in the House of Common that the duke of Cambridge, as the ranger of Hyde Park, has been compelled to give a reluctant consent to the admission into the park of bicyclists. But riders will only be allowed in Hyde Park until 10 a. m.; after that hour they will be excluded until the ark is opened to them next morning. The luke of Cambridge has hitherto been firmly opposed to the admission of bicyclists into

> the park. THEATRICAL WORLD WAS DULL. The theatrical world has been dull during the present week. The principal event was Jerome K. Jerome's play, "The Prides Progress," produced at the Comedy theater with sons, the action at Memphis yesterday. In a ndifferent success

On Thursday the Galety company gave benefit to their amusing colleague, Edward Payne. Mr. Alfred Rothschild, Eir Edward Lawson and Mr. Harry McCalmont were on

the committee. Sir Augustus Harris, by engaging a new prima donna in the place of Mme. Calve, has a serious issue, while neither the near elecdone a double stroke of business, for Muie. Calve has now signed a contract to appear at Covent Garden toward the end of the season. The queen has as usual taken a

box at the opera for the season. Cissy Loftus has been engaged at the Em ire at a salary of 100 guineas a week.

Mr. Howard Gould's Herreshoff twentyrater, Niagara, since her arrival on the river, has been in Tilbery docks, opposite Gravesen! and alongside the prince of Wales' Britannia and Mr. A. B. Walker's Ailsa. Her trial was a very creditable one. She showed herself to be especially quick in stays. Mr. Gould decided to start his new racing yacht Niagara for the first time in the match for twenty-raters at the new Thames Yacht club meeting today. The course is from Gravesend to Harwich. The Niagara will very imposing list of members, both in probably meet last season's crack, Lord Lonsdale's Dier re. Mr. F. L. Jameson's racer, Luna, which was second on the list of winompetitors arrayed against her.

The sum realized by the sale of art treasures of the late Mrs. Lynd Stephens, formerly a well known French dancer, was £141,to wander so far away from home. But 000. Mrs. Stephens retired from the stage to marry the late Lynd Stephens, who was a wealthy member of Parliament, and she cob Bright, Sir Leopold Griffin, Henniker tions on the subject have been put to Mr. became renowned for her charitable actions, Heaton, Lord Rowton, Disraeli's former adgiving large sums of money to various insti-

The dinner of the Society of Authors or Thursday night, which was presided over by Mr. Bell, manager of the London Times, was notable gathering. A young Chicagoan, Mr. Herbert Stone, publisher of the Chap Book, among the veteran publishers and authors present, attracted much attention. Mr. Herert Stone, although he has only just gradutled from Harvard, is already senior partner of the firm of Stone & Kimball. The Daily 'hronicle yesterday, commenting on the dinner, remarked: "That there is no serious breach between the 'greely author' and the generous publisher' was shown by the presnce of a number of publishers, who, from their happy appearance, showed that there is no danger of starvation among them."

AMERICAN, PLAYS IN ENGLAND,

This Side Are in Favor, (Copyrightetd, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, May 25 .- Mr. Frohman is arranging for the production of American plays in London. It is believed the tide has turned here, and that the American playwright is going to find a good field for his work in England. The manuscript of "Alabama" and "Shenandoah" have just been cabled for, and it is believed they will be produced here early next autumn. Arrange ments have already been made for the pro duction at the Gaity theater of William Gillett's "Secret Service," and it is settled that John Drew and Maud Adams will appear next April in this city in Carleton's Knot." Among the new plays which have been purchased for production in the United and others by Malcolm, George R. Simms, Jones' "The Triumph of the Philistines." Lord Roslyn, who has become known as an amateur actor, is to join the ranks of the

professionals under Charles Wyndham. The birthday honors announced yesterday are generally favorably received by the press, especially the knighting of Henry Irving. tady who is generally known as the "Amer- In this connection the Times says: "Lord Rosebery has taken an entirely new departure. No recognition of any kind has ever been given to an actor in England, and for such recognition Irving pleaded earnestly, and he was fitly chosen as the first recipient."

Buying Horses for Spanish Cavalrymen, HAVANA, May 25 .- The Spanish consul at Jamaica has telegraphed to Captain General Campos a copy of the telegram forwarded to Jamaica from New York, by which the captain general is ordered to buy

1,200 horses for the use of the cavalrymen. Further particulars received at Boas Dedos Rios say the Spanish troops used the bayonet with terrible effect. Marti, in person, led a charge of the insurgents, who were armed with machetes. Gomez had his horse killed under him, and it is expected he and the wounded chief, Borrero, will

China Undoubtedly Willing to Pay. LONDON, May 25 .- In official circles here the report that China has refused to pay an additional indemnity to Japan for the evacuation of Port Arthur and the Liao Tong penin

Majority Advise the Sultan to Submit. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 25 .- A majority of the advisers of the sultan have counseled him to agree to the propositions of the pow grand vinier, Djevad Pashs, opposes there Lady Mary Hamilton, the young daughter | counsels. His attitude is much commented

American in London Thinks the Democrats anger. Are Dividing the Party.

PLATFORM ADOPTED IS MOST IMPOLITIC

True and Sensible Enough, Academically

Viewed, but Not Sound Politics. CERTAIN TO RESULT IN DISRUPTION

ated Until After Election.

WHAT THE BRITISH LEAGUE IS DOING

Bimetallists Are Pushing an Active Campaign on Lines Independent of American Interests.

Sopyrighted, 1895, by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, May 25 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Commenting on the Memphis convention, briefly reported in the Times this morning, an American gentleman, now visiting London, who has always been a hard money man and has conspicuously advocated the principles at home. said today he much regretted, for two reamerely academic point of view the platform adopted was true and sensible enough, but politically he thought it unwise. The convention will be everywhere recognized as representing the administration, and therefore as representing one section of the democratic party. The platform will precipitate tion of congress nor of a president makes it advisable or necessary to pronounce for the party nor to divide the party on It. Now, the platform is in the nature of a buried there in the alabaster sarcophagus threat to those in the party holding differen views, while political wisdom demands at this juncture conciliation and not coercion. His second regret is that the platform did The duke frequently lay down in it, and findnot vigorously and emphatically put the United States in the very front of the move- that, if nesessary, his breastbone should men for calling an international bimetallic conference. Its tone on this most important up and thus he be laid within the coffinquestion is lethargic, as expressing a mere 'attitude of readiness" to co-operate with other powers.

PRESSING IT IN ENGLAND. The English Bimetallic league is pressing its crusade with great vigor, and has a numbers and business and political prominence. Its president is Henry Gibbs, director of the Bank of England, and its chairners last year, and quite a formidable list of man of the general council is H. R. Grenfell. Mr. McNeill, the secretary, tells me that Mr. Libberdale, the famous ex-governor of the bank, is a member. Besides Arthur Balfour, it numbers many prominent polidukes of Abercorn, Fife and Beaufort. Ja-James, attorney general in Salisbury's cabinet, and Henry Chaplin, member of the same cabinet; Knatchbull, Hugesson, and many other members of Parliament. Among the bankers and business men there are Charles and Aldred Hoare, Thomas Baring, Sir Thomas Sutherland, chairman of the Peninsula and Oriental Steamship company; Sir Samuel Montague and many others. It is well known here that the movement has the warm sympathy of the Rothschilds. It must be understood, however, that the league is opposed to the free silver movement in the United States, except as it may lead to an international agreement. The interviews I have heretofore sent has made this plain. The league here, for this reason, has constantly refused to connect itself in any way with the United States league.

WILDE IS A WRECK. The verdict of guilty against Oscar Wilde seems to have created surprise, the feeling having somewhat reacted in his favor. During the trial Sir Frank Lockwood, solicitor general, who prosecuted, said, when asked his opinion at the House of Commons Frisorry to say." The World representative saw Wilde in court, and a more abject, pitiable spectacle could not be imagined. His face was haggard, his eyes sunken and bloodshot, his hair unkempt and betossed. He appeared to be in an absolutely dazed condition, and occasionally his body swayed to and fro, as if he were suffering intense mental agony. He sat in a corner of the dock, his face turned toward the witness stand and the jury, avoiding with nervous States next season is one by Anthony Hope terror looking in the direction of the public gallery, where many men and women who Hadden Chambers and Sydney Grundy and had known him were sitting. Colonel Stanley Clark, equerry to the prince of Wales, was present almost throughout the trial, while Lord Queensbery and his son, Lord Douglas of Harwick, were also present. Wilde's appearance yesterday was still further changed for the worse, and as the crucial moment of the proceedings approached his suffering obviously increased to a painful extent. He had a bottle of smelling saits, with which he occasionally refreshed himself, and he sometimes sought relief in absently drawing lines on a sheet of foelscap with a quill pen. His trembling hand got blotched all over with ink, and great blots got on his cuffs, but he looked like one in a dream, unconscious of what he was doing. This spectacle of human abasement was quite shocking, and those who saw the wreck of manhood must have thought he had already atoned, as far as suffering could atone, for his crimes. The punishment he has to undergo is the severest known to the law, as it practically means a continuous term of solitary confinement for the term of his sentence. Regular jail birds always prefer five years nenal servitude to two years imprisonment, owing to the easier conditions of the former. Wilde will not be permitted to see any visitor for three menths, but by exceptionally good conduct he can secure a slight reduc-

tion of his sentence YOUNG DOUGLAS IN DANGER. Lord Alfred Douglas stated that if Wilde were convicted he would take a house near the sula is discredited. It is believed on the prison until his release, but it is now clear that if Lord Alfred returns to England he will be arrested on the same charge as

Lord Douglas of Harwick, learning that an interview with his father had been cabled in addressing him the other was to try and Charles Tichborne."

induce him to refrain from writing me the letters causing both my wife and myself great sorrow and worry, and no one regrets more than myself the fact that so innocent

Lord Douglas is an understred young fellow with very simple manners and really seemed very affected by the trouble between

himself and father. His right eye was still black and blue from his father's blow in

a step should have led to such a display of

NEW DUKE OF HAMILTON. A week after the event the London journalism has awakened to the fact that there is public interest in the character and antecedents of the hitherto unknown young man who has succeeded to the great politic-economic and social influence of the dukedom of Hamilton. Only one of the papers, however, and that published in the afternoon, seems to have realized any inportance in the event, but from its brief paragraph we learn that the new duke is in his thirty-third year, has been in the navy but retired with the rank of lieutenant, about three years ago, after he had suffered from a paralytic seizure, from the effects of which he has never recovered. He has since lived quietly with his three sisters, mostly in London, in a house given him by the late duke. I can add to these meager details only that the young man is unmarried, and it is said he will not enjoy his new honors long. In case of his death without issue, the dukedom will go to another cousin His own relationship to the late duke was very remote, and vividly illustrates the curiosities and uncertainty of successions to English peerages, he being descended only from a brother of the great-grandfather of his predecessor. His til health, whatever may be his private character, will at least prevent him from the terrific extravagances on the turf, with women and at the gaming tables, for which the unhappy tenants of the late duke had mainly to suffer. His body is now on its way home, and will be deposited in probably the most costly private mau-

built by his grandfather and cost nearly \$1,000,000. It is a square building surmounted by a round tower and stone cuploa, with bronze gates copied from those of the baptistry at Florence. Its bullder is himself of one Egyptian queen, which he purchased early in life in Upper Egypt. This was kept in the Hamilton palace for many years. ing it too small for his body left direction be sawn through so that it might be doubled

solaum within the western world. It was

ARTHUR ORTON'S CONFESSION.

How He Came to Impersonate the Son o Lady Tichborne.

Copyrighted, 1895, by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, May 25 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The second installment of Arthur Orton's confession which will appear in The People tomorrow, takes up the story as cabled you last Saturday of his life in Australia. He tells of meeting with one Dick Slade, who; it appears, had lived in England very near the Tichborne family ticians and influential peers, including the place in New Hampshire. It was developed in the famous trial that fady Tichborne, mother of the missing heir, was so firmly convinced that her son was still alive, in Roger Tichborne embarked in April, 185four dered with all on board, that she advertised at great expense in papers all over the world. She was very religious and superstituous and believed her son had been miraculously saved. It appears from Orton's confession that the man Slade came across one of the advertisements in an Australian paper and showed it to Orton, who was then a butcher passing under the name of Tom Castro. Orton continues as follows:

"While I was reading the advertisement oday, it occurred to me that I would have a lark with Slade. I had always told him and everybody in Wagga Wagga, and Indeed, in Australia, that I was connected with good family and that I was superior to the position I was then holding. Although had never said who I was, I had always led every one I came in contact with to believe I was of good family and that ultimately I should come into great riches. There was not, however, a word of truth in this statement. Up to this time I had never heard the name of Tichborne in my life. I did not know who he was, what he was, or where day night: "He will be acquitted, I am he came from, nor had I heard the name, or seen him. Then Dick said: 'Well, you answer the description of the advertisement. Out of mere devilment, and with the object of having a lark, I put my hand on my head and appeared moved to tears. This I only did for fun, but he took it seriously and said: 'You know something about it, Tom.' Then, referring to the advertisement, I did

not either say yes or no, but gave him a short shake of the head from which he seemed to think that I knew something more than I chose to say." Orton tells at length how he continued Slade that he was Roger Charles Tichborne. Then Slade, according to Orton's story, be came himself convinced, and in the meantime had given him every possible information concerning the neighborhood of the Tichborne manor and all he knew from common gossip about the family. Then Orton was baronet. Gibbes introduced him to a Wagga Wagga banker named Cottee, who, like the others, was persuaded of the truth of his story and advanced him £50, of which £20 was paid in cash, and £30 was to be paid to him in Sydney. He gave Cottee a three months' note, signed it Roger Charles Tich-

fairly inaugurated. In the meantime Gibbes had written a leter to the credulous Lady Tichborne, stating he had identified her son, and he persuaded Orton also to write. The confession continues. "The letter I wrote at Gibbes' suggestion to Lady Tichborns was something like

borne, and his fraudulent claim was thus

"'Wagga Wagge, Australia. My Dear years that have passed you will have some t writing you.' Then I went on to allude to Redford hotel, Brighton, and told her I lost £1,500 there playing cards. This was just t, although it was perfectly untrue. I had Lady Tichborne that I had a brown mark on my left shoulder side, which I had, and that no doubt she would remember this, and oddly enough she did. The letter further stated that I had some other marks. I think I called on your correspondent last night and said I was coffee marked. I asked her to Counsel Henry Rubens and his daughter, and made the following written statement in send me out 6300 to get home with. I teld reply: "I am obliged by your invitation to her I had several preparations to make becable what I may say, but do not care to fore I cared to come home, that my cicthes say one single word which may in any way were not good enough to come home in, and aggravate the strained relations subsisting that my wardrobe was not, in fact, fit for between myself and father. My only object a gentleman. I signed the letter Roger

Session of the Reichstag Just Closed Has Accomplished Very Little.

PARTING SHOT AT THE GOVERNMENT

Ministers Reproached for Doing Nothing to Relieve Agricultural Distress.

GROWTH OF BIMETALLISM IN GERMANY

Bismarck's Talk to the Saxon Delegation Gives it an Added Impetus.

MINISTERIAL CHANGES RUMORS OF

Emperor Witnesses the Exhibition of a Naval Invention-Measures to Counteract the Effects of the American Petroleum Combine

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, May 25 .- The work of the Reichstag session which has just closed was mainly of a negative character. In an expected parting attack on the government yesterday, just previous to the adjournment, Count von Kanitz reproached the ministers with this fact. He declared that the members of the Reichstag might as well leave Berlin empty handed as return to their constituencies with "miserable pieces of legislation touching upon sugar and spirits." Such results, he added, could only increase the discontent in the country. The government, he insisted, had done nothing, in spite of all the promises made by the ministers, to relieve agricultural distress, and he demanded that the government either draft a new bill by the autumn or accept his motion to raise the price of cereals.

Baron von Manteufel said that the whole conservative party subscribed to the opinions on this subject of Count von Kanitz.

Dr. von Boetticher, simperial secretary of state for the interior, in reply said that he regretted so little had been done during the ession, but he added that the government and not felt encouraged to prolong it in the face of such empty benches as had recently been seen in the house, GROWTH OF BIMETALLIC AGITATION.

One of the chief features of the session, which has not been without startling in idents, has been the rapid growth of the bimetallic agitation. The bimetallic party has even been more successful in the Prussian Dict than in the Reichstag, inasmuch as the resolution of the Diet, instead of conference, as the Reichstag did, instructs against his liking, to persuade the Bundesrath to so frame invitations to the monetary conference as to make it plain from the start that Germany wishes to bring about finance, however, in his speeches on the subs no doubt that the Bundesrath will empower the government to invite the powers to send representatives to a monetary conference Finding no support for the bill advocated by Count von Kanitz, looking to a state monop ely of the sale of grain, they regard the monetary standard as one of the big remedles which they claim the government owes them and they will be satisfied with nothing less. It is interesting that Prince Bismarck, in his recent table talk with the Saxon delegation, declared himself to be a bimetallist, saying to Mayor Beck of Freiborg that he was obliged when in office to yield his own con-

victions to the opinions of currency experts. RUMORS OF A MINISTERIAL CRISIS. Rumor still busies itself with the probabil ities of a ministerial crisis and that Count von Eulenburg, Count von Waldersee and Count von Radowski, the German ambassador at Madrid, are canvassed as possible suc-

cessors to Prince Hohenlohe. Emperor William, after indulging in deer stalking to his heart's content, is back in Berlin, looking remarkably well. While a guest at Wirchskowitz the emperor was present at an exhibition given by Herr Fielder, an inventor of Berlin, on a new fluid. The exhibition took place on the Take near the castle. The inventor poured some of the fluid on the water of the lake, and directly it came in contact with the water it burned upward, giving a high flame on the surface. A strange feature of the exhi bition was in the fact that the flames could be pushed aside at will by the boatmen on the lake. The emperor was highly interested in the spectacle and expressed the opinion the joke until he practically declared to that the invention could be made use of in

case of war. Emperor William has painted a fine plcture representing Paget of Hibelung la Fame, and has presented it to the new German ironclad Ragen, where it adorns the

mess room. The empress of Germany and her children introduced to one Gibbes, a lawyer, who will pass part of the hot summer season at also apparently in good faith, entered into Wyck-on-Fohr island, in the north sea, the idea that he was indeed the missing where four villas have been rented for the use of her majesty and her suite.

The measures to be taken in order to counteract the effects of the American pe troleum combine are still under consideration by the government. For one thing, it is proposed to differentiate between raw and refined petroleum in the levying of duty, so as to permit the establishment of oil refineries in Germany. It has also been decided to allow the bringing in the general market of mixtures of Russian and American | Cross & Co., Fruhling & Goschen, Hambro &

Count von Kotze and his traducers are still | Co., and all private banks and principal disproceeding. In accordance with the wishes count houses and many of the leading joint of the emperor, Duge Gunther of Schleswig-Mother: I have no doubt after so many Holstein and Count Von Hohenau had to call on Count you Kotze this week and ex wess lifficulty in knowing whether it is me that their sympathies with him. And so the , reat court scandal arising from the series of the celebrated Brighton card case at the anonymous communications, sent for years past to various high personages, is gradually being smoothed over. The chief of the genan idea that I got into my head and I said eral staff, Count von Schliefen, is now attending to this matter and the court proceed- tacle by night. A new cone is forming in never been to Brighton, much less had I ever ings which would have been personally dissuspended.

Ex-Senator Washburn of Minnesota stopped here for a few days while on his way to

Ex-Mayor John P. Hopkins, ex-Corporation Father Kelly, all of Chicago, are taking the waters at Ems.

Enighted a Canadian Doctor.

LONDON, May 25 .- Dr. Hingston of Montreal has been knighted by the queen, in would facilitate a solution of existing difcommemoration of her majesty's birthday. | ficulties.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Veather Forecast for Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; Growing Warmer; Variable Winds.

1. London Shops and American Buyers. Memphis Convention Action Criticised. Reichstag's Record Like that of Con-

gress. O'Brien Talks of Home Rule Ruln. 2. Omaha Badly Beaten at Rockford. Yale Wins the Mott Haven Competition Results of the Union Park Races.

3. Cruelty to Insane l'atients.

Forbes of Fremont is Missing. 4. List Week in Local Society. Among the Devotees of Music.

Prof. Corbett's Public Explanation. 5. American Trade in the Orient. Progress of the Short Line Sult. Danville People Lynch Two Brutes.

6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. 7. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gosslp.

8. Hard Time Getting Lauder. 10. Boy's and Girl's Department.

11. "Men of the Moss Hags." 12. Editorial and Comment. Dipiomats of the United States. News from the Secret Orders.

14. Canal's Course Not Clear. 15. Commercial and Financial,

16. Woman: Her Ways and Her World,

CUBANS LACK POPULAR SYMPATH) Rafael Montors Has Little Faith in the

success of the Fight. HAVANA, Cuba., May 25 .- (Cablegram to he New York World-Special Telegram.)and the future of the island, political and economical. Chief among them is Senor Rafael Montors, one of the most distinguished had just been in conversation with friends at Puerto Principe, men of influence in the

ome rule part in that province. "The revolutionists will find a different the former civil war broke out," said he. 'At the present time there are very few Subans of intelligence or influence on the province who desire an appeal to arms. In the ten-years' war nearly all Cubans sympathized with the revolt against Spain. It is my Judgment that although Gomez will have perhaps many recruits he will not obtain general recognition in Puerto Principe. All my correspondents impart this information. The same applies to the province of Santa Clara. The revolt in Santiago province, I believe, will fail. Conditions are not ripe for such a movement. Cuba is not ripe for separation from the mother country. I do not agree with the great Spaniard Emile Castellar, who says the Cubans are not fit for self government. I do not go as far as that, but I think that if the separatists were to have their way and sever connection with Spain for a long period, Cuba would To pay this claim would be equivalent to merely asking the government to call a suffer revolutions and disorder such as exists throwing a cake to appease a tiger. Chance in some central American states. Property the chancellor. Prince Hohenlohe, much would be exploited and general ruin prevail. party on account of the costs of the Salis-Time, education, the acquirement of self bury suit than the whole of Salisbury's costs, restraint and familiarity with law-abiding who had the leaders of the English bar emcharacteristics of the great United States, ployed for him." would ultimately correct these evils, but the the general adoption of the double standard. price would be fearful to pay. We should, Dr. M.quel, the Prussian minister of to employ an English colloquialism, "cut our government to suit our cloth." The future of ject in the Diet, while doing his utmost to- Cuba, the prosperity of the island and adward the conciliation of the conservatives, is vancement of the Cuban people depend on careful to bind the government as little as the success of the principles of the autonnist party, the party of home rule

WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN. NOTES FROM SOUTHERN REPUBLICS

Chill's Treasury Robbed by a Woman-Peruvian Demand for Free Elections. COLON, Colombia, May 25 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The committed by a woman,

Advices from Peru report that the demo crats have issued a manifesto advocating free votes in the coming elections and objecting to official interference therein.

After paying the discharged soldiers \$300. 00, there remains in the treasury \$170,000. El Commercio (newspaper) warns European capitalists of the possibility of constant political eruptions, which would cause heavy osses which capitalists would have to bear. Faber Rimirez delivered a panegyric of the soldiers dying in the recent civil war 'to rid Peru of a tyrant."

At the recent banquet to the diplomatic corps Senator Candamo, president of Peru's provisional government, gave a toast to "all rulers on friendly terms with Peru."

GENERAL ELE TION FOR JULY.

land Predicted as Imminent. LONDON, May 25 .- It is now freely predicted that there will be a general election

in Great Britain during the coming month of July. On all sdes it is admitted that Lord Rosebery's government is in a bad way, and the very atmosphere of the House of Commons emphasies the sense of coming disaster to the liberal party.

"The revolt of the prospective peers," as the crusade of Hon. George N. Curzon, M. P., eldest son of Lord Scarsdale, is called, came to naught, as generally expected, though the question raised by the earl of Selborne as to whether peers could or could not sit in the House of Commons after succeeding to the House of Lords, or be elected members of the House of Commons, occupied the attention of the latter body for days.

Memorial Against Free Silver. LONDON, May 25 .- The Times in its financial article this morning says the following have signed a memorial to Sir William Vernon Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, against any attempt being made to adopt the silver standard, either alone or concurrently with gold: Brown, Shipley & Co., Denlatown

Son, Frederick Huth & Co., Kleinwort & Co. Steps for the complete reconciliation of Balli Bros., R. Raphael & Sons, Schroeder & stock banks in London. Vesuvius Again Active.

LONDON, May 25 .- The Dally News has a dispatch from Naples which says that the activity of Vesuvius, which coincided in 1894 with the earthquakes in Japan, Turkey and Calabria, is again noticeable. Thick columns of smoke, fire and lava are issuing from the mouth of the crater, making a splendid spec-

Medals Awarded to Artists. PARIS, May 25 .- At the salon today med-

als of honor were awarded to Herberts for the painting of the infant Jesus sleeping, and to Bartholdi for his marble group, "Strasburg."

Cab not is Ready to Betire. CHRISTIANA, May 25 .- In the Storthing today the premier, Emil Stang, announced the cabinet was ready to retire if such action

TO-RUIN HOME RULE

Movement Against O'Brien the Result of a Conspiracy Against Nationalists.

WILL DRIVE THEM FROM PARLIAMENT

Chance's Suit Against the Dublin Editor Only the Starting Blow.

TIM HEALY THE ONLY ONE TO BE SPARED

His Friendship for the Plaintiff in the Action Secures His Safety.

M'CARTHYITE PARTY ON THE ROCKS

Result of Internal Differences Shown in the Determination to Wreck the Organization and Defeat Ireland's

Hope for Autonomy.

Copyrighted, 1895, by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, May 25 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The subjoined interview with William O'Brien, M. P., by I have interviewed prominent members of your correspondent today shows that serious the various political parties of Cuba to pg- trouble has again broken out in the ranks certain their views regarding the revolution of the McCarthylte party. His statements, when they reach England from the World, will certainly provoke a hot controversy, He is about to be forced into bankruptcy at of Cubans. Senor Montors stated that he the suit of Patrick Chance, who until recently was a member of the nationalist party. The suit is for the non-payment of £400, the balance of law costs incurred by Chance as O'Brien's solicitor in his action for libel against Lord Salisbury four years ago, ordition from the one that prevailed when O'Brien said: "Yes, I received the final bankruptcy notice today from Chance and shall be disqualified from voting in the House of Commons on the 12th of June. I will not allow the money to be paid by public subscription, first because Chance undertook suit for the party and not for me, and he should await his turn to be paid out of the Paris funds allotted to discharging party debts incurred prior to the Parnell split, and, secondly, because the institution of bankruptcy proceedings against me is a part of a conspiracy to drive me out of parliament, conceived, I regret to say, by some of my colleagues who have differed with me and the majority of McCarthyltes on a question of party discipline, and therefore, because, if the claim were paid, proceedings would be immediately started against me for some other party debt, for which I could be made responsible on the same grounds as this one. has already been paid a larger sum by the

> "But why is the conspiracy directed against you?"

WILL SAVE TIM HEALY. "It is not solely against me. I am only the first marked down for removal. Chance has brought suit against all the members of the committee of our party for another party cause no Irish jury would give him a verdict. It is a deep laid sch me to disqualify for Parliament all the leaders of the nationalist party except one, Mr. T. M. Healy, who is and always has been the intimate, personal friend, politically, of Chance. When I am out, the scheme is to start against national trasury of Chili at Valparaiso has McCarthy, Sexton, Dillon, Blake, T. been robbed of \$81,000 through forgery P. O'Couner, in fact, all the promnent men of the party, who have taken a monetary responsibility on their shoulders to support evicted tenants and maintain the party when funds were exhausted. I have, therefore, determined to make a stand at the outset, to resign my seat when Chance disqualifies me and appeal to the Irish people against this infamous conspiracy to destroy the home rule movement, because it cannot be made an instrument of the personal ambition of certain members of the party. I am confident that Ireland will respond in such a manner that it will be impossible for Chance and his friends to drive the leaders of the majority of the nationalist party out of public life. Personally, I have no regret at leaving Parliament, as it will set me free to work in Ireland in view of the

next general election." LITTLE FAMILY AFFAIR. Many people in London are talking of a curious episode connected with the last drawing room at Buckingham palace, although no mention of it has appeared in print. On the morning of the function the statement was made in the official court circular, in the Marlborough house section, that the princess of Wales was too ill to attend the ceret ony. The afternoon papers had an identical paragraph, "known on authority," presumably from the princess, that the princess was not ill, but would attend the dinner party given by the queen at Windsor that evening, and she was there among the guests. Up to that morning the court circular had announced that the princess would hold the drawing room in the place of the queen. . The fact of these contradictory paragraphs and the absence of the princess from the drawing room, while well enough to travel to Windsor, excited curiosity and inquiry, and it has been learned that the day fore the countess of Warwick had signified her intention of being present at Buckingham palace. The countess was Lady Brooke before her husband's succession to the earldom. The prince of Wales was just returned from a large house party at Warwick castle, but the princess was not there. The drawing room, for the first time since her marriage, was held by Princess Louise, narchioness of Lorne.

WILL PRACTICE ON BOTH SIDES. Much curiosity and comment has been exited in medical circles of London by the news item in the Times that Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, the eminent New York specialist on brain diseases, and who was the government's expert in the prosecution of Guiteau, had taken a residence in London for three months each year, and would practice his profession, but both here and in New York, Dr. Hamilton corroborated this intention to your correspondent today. He has leased a house in Chesterfield street, Mayfair, in the most exclusively fashionable

part of the city. Fitzhugh Whitehouse, formerly of New York, appeared in the parade of the Coaching club today, driving a very handsome team, and having besides his wife and daughters, Lord Euston as a guest. He is the first American ever admitted to membership to ither of the two fashionable coaching clubs

Mrs. Waldo Richards of Buffalo read this week at the reception given by the duchesa of Teck, and Mrs. Mackey has given her house to Mrs. Richards for public reading next Thursday under notable patronage.