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BIMETALLISM'S BOOM

English Propaganda Being Pushed with All Expeditions Energy.

HALF A MILLION DOLLARS TO SPREAD IT

Large Fund Subscribed by the Notables in the Movement.

Movement Now on Foot in America Will Harm the Cause.

CHINA'S EMBARRASSMENT AIDS LITTLE

Floating of the Great Loan Asked by the Celestials Has Small Effect in Raising the Price of Silver in Europe.

(Copyright, 1895, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, June 15,-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The English Bimetallic league continues to press its propaganda with the utmost vigor, and is raising a large fund for its legitimate purreses. The total amount is placed at £100,000, and I am informed that over half has already been collected. Four persons and firms, Antony, Gibbs & Sons, Sir William Houldsworth Heseltin, Powell & Co., and Hugh McCalmont, the great racing and yachting millionaire, have subscribed £2,500 each. Two members of the firms named are directors in with their guns and revolvers from the winthe Bank of England. Twelve persons, including the dukes of Sutherland and Portland, have subscribed £1,000 each; other subscriptions from £500 downward are from many notable business firms, banks and individuals. In a former letter I cabled you a list of many influential persons, members of the league. Its officers relterate the statement already cabled you that they believe bimetallism impossible, except by international agreement, and their conviction that the experiment of unlimited free coluage in the United States without regard to other nations, will not only bring disaster to us, but because of that certain disaster will put back the cause of international bimetallism

for many years. CHINA'S TROUBLE HELPS LITTLE. It is noted here that the proposed Chinese loan of £160,000,000 which will probably be opened in Paris next week, has not had any appreciable effect on the price of silver. Eastern banks sent large amounts of silver to China at the beginning of the year, probably sufficient for present demands. Even when the indemnity loan comes to be floated, probably a large part of it will be paid in England and the conitnent for new armaments and supplies, so that the demand for silver may not be large even then. English monometallists have been spurred to also vigorous measures by the efforts of the Bimetallic league, which fact is accepted by bimetallists as proof of the great strides of the bimetallic movement in England, making such activity necessary on the part of their

Gustav Amberg writes me that Abbey and Grau today signed a contract with him for a five weeks' season in America next October of the Schliersee Theatrical company, which has been attracting so much notice in Germany and Australa of late. It is alleged that every one of its fifty members are of the German peasant class. They produce some eighteen plays, all of which, I understand,

deal with peasant life.

HER POEM WAS ALTERED.

A controversy of interest to all magazine editors and contributors is exciting the London literary world. A lady writing under the name of Erskine Gower has printed many pleasing minor poems in periodicals here. She is know to be a person of very high rank, and report makes her either the young duchess Sutherland or a beautiful lady of Jersey. Realm, edited by Lady Colin Campbell, recently printed a poem of six stanzas signed by Erskine Gower, but some one in authority there saw fit to alter several of the lines. "Hold out your hand" became "hold forth your hand;" "to dancing crests of foam, on inky shades" became "till dancing creats form upon inky shades." "The wind blows fresh," words any sailor would use, became "the wind blows keen," a hopeless land lubber's expression, "May" became "farewell to May." The last named change was particularly galling to the writer, with good reason, since the old phrase was "look up for hope and greet the summer's burst; the day is May, the morrow will be June."

Ambassador Bayard has for fellow guests on Sir John Pender's yacht during the Kiel ceremonies Viscount Peel, late speaker of the House of Commons, and General Lord Wol-

OLD QUARRELS FORGOTTEN IN NEW. Old Irish quarrels are apparently being forgotten in the House of Commons. A few weeks ago O'Donnovan Rossa was escorted through the house by Henry Matthews, once the most hated of tory officials in Ireland, and on Thursday Samuel Hussey of Tralee, also once the best hated land agent in Kerry, whose life has been threatened often and more than once attempted by political conspirators, was a visitor to the house, and his guide was Jeremiah Sheehan, nationalist member for Killarney, who has often denounced Hussey in Parliament and out, Meanwhile, however, the fight between O'Brien and Healey grows bitterer day by day, and Chance, the solicitor who has forced O'Brien Into bankruptcy and resignation from Parliament, has brought suit for libel against the Freeman's Journal.

Le Siecle of Paris says that a few days previous to the Queensbury case Oscar Wilde had completed a new comedy, entitled "Friends," The Italian actor, Signor Ermete Zaccone, has just purchased the right to represention and will introduce the comedy before a Milan sudience at the commencement of the autumn season. A well known Italian dramatist has undertaken the translation of three of Wilde's plays now

being performed in England. The gossip of last autumn concerning the prospective engagement of the duke of Mariborough to Miss Consuela Vanderbilt has been revived this week by the presence of the young duke twice during the past fortnight in Mrs. Vanderbilt's box at the opera. Mrs. and Miss Vanderbilt are much in socicly, and on Sunday last were of a gay party on the river in the steam launch Rip-The duke's one absorbing passion is for hunting, although it is understood he is only kept from starting a racing stable by

HOPES BASED ON VALKYRIE III. Now that Valkyrie III. is completely equipped, Clyde yachting experts agree that she will prove the greatest flyer ever launched in English waters. They obviously

are disposed to admit that if she fails British yachtsmen may practically abandon hope of ever regaining the trophy. Watson speaks modestly of her merits, though he is flattered out of his customary reserve by the chorus of admiration with which she has been received on the Clyle. Her spars are so enormous that yachtsmen here fear a possibility of weakness. Allsa, with much smaller spars, has been in trouble with them more than once, and Watson's resources will be taxed to the utmost to supply gear and rigging sufficiently strong

to withstand the tremendous strain. Though Banquet II. was badly beaten in the Manchester cup race, experienced racegoers are convinced he was not intended to FREE SILVER EFFORTS ARE DEPRECATED do his best in that race and that he is in GREAT HOUSES HAVE TO CURTAIL EXPENSE reality a flyer of high class. He is now being favorably treated in betting for the Czarewitch and Cambridgeshire, two great classic races, which close the English turf season. BALLARD SMITH.

REVENGED THEIR SISTER'S MURDER Two Roumanians Kill a Turkish Policeman

and Are Themselves Shot Down.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, June 15.-Advices were eceived here today from Krooshowa, Macedonia, telling of two startling occurrences which may be followed by much more serious trouble in that district. The first disturbence was caused, according to all accounts, by a Turkish policeman, who killed a young woman on the evening of her marriage to a young Roumanian. The girl's two brothers swore vengeance, and the Turkish policeman and one of his comrades for several years past, there is a general were killed by them shortly after the death in the neighborhood, and attempts were made to capture the brothers, who sought eventually surrounded by the Turkish police, and the brothers opened fire upon them dows of the house, and during the affray killed two more, but the two brothers were themselves killed by the Turkish police The firing caused wild excitement every where in the neighborhood, and the com mander of the Turkish troops was obliged to send for reinforcements in order to main-

tain order. The second story is even more startling han the first. According to advices from vaded during the absence of the male part sage, who spend their money royally. of its population by a band of Albania brigands. drove the cattle to their stronghold. Naturally, the affair has aroused the most intense indignation against the brigands, and yet she only secured the attendance of 150 a strong detachment of troops has been of them. sent after them.

ANOTHER REVOLUTION IN ECUADOR Patriots Seem to flave Been Successful in Their Efforts

ing the phases of the revolution since its police, to whom three months of wages were especially to breakfast there. due, marched through the streets of the city in protest June 3, followed by mobs shouting 'Viva Alfaro." The government forces attacked the police and forced them to retreat, at first to the hippodrome and later to the suburbs. The police returned June 4 and battle ensued, in which twenty men were killed and thirty wounded and the government forces were repulsed into their barracks. he most prominent citizens of the city and

ffered to resign its direction in their favor if they guaranteed his property and the life of his family and that of his companions in

arms, besides his own. The Fifth regiment threw up its arms abandoned the barracks and refused to obey official orders. A panic ensued, all the inhabitants expecting the most terrible results from the inevitable lawlessness, but General Plutarco Bowen, a leader of the patriots, arived and restored ofder and confidence.

Military law was enforced under General Bowen's assumption of power. Enrique Avelleni was appointed acting lieutenant of Guayas, and Francisco Madrid was appointed captain of the port of Guayaquil. A cable dispatch was sent to General Eloya Alfaro in Nicaragua to come to Guayaquil immediately General Alfaro telegraphed to General Ig nacio Robles June 8 from Managua, to offer all guarantees that the titular government at Quite might ask in return for submission during his absence. He placed General Robles in control of public affairs and announced that he would arrive by the steamer Pentaur. He proclaimed the program of the patriots to be "reparation, not spite or revenge, for past grievances," and their device

to be "Staunch Justice and Liberty." Disquieting News from Formosa

HONG KONG, June 15 .- News of a disquieting nature has been received here from the island of Formosa. It is stated that the Black Flags are threatening to cause serious trouble and the foreigners on the island are in a critical condition. In view of these facts the commander of the British cruises Spartan has landed a detachment of marines and the British cruiser Rainbaw has left here for the scene of the trouble. A Japanese cruiser which was appreaching Anhing was fired upon without effect.

Not Friendly to the Revolution. HAVANA, June 15.-Maximo Gomez has invaded the province of Puerto Principe at the head of a band of insurgents and has arrived near Puerto Principe, the capital of the province. Several important personages of the neighborhood and the autonomists of Puerto Principe are going to have a conference with Gomez with the view of prevailing upon him to desist from further armed revolution. The people of the province of Puerto

Principe are not in favor of the revolution,

Emperor William Charters a Steamer. BREMERHAVEN, June 15 .- The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., which sailed from New York on June 4. arrived here at midnight last night. The Kaiser Wilhelm has been temporarily withdrawn from the Mediterranean service, having been chartered by the German emperor to convey the royal personages to attend the opening ceremonies through the Baltic sea.

Brief Notes from Old Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, June 15 .- Minister Finance Limentour denies in the official daily that he has subsidized any newspapers. M. Lechinger, who sued the Mexican Na tional railway for \$15,000 damages, has wen

his sult. Near Mazape an interoceanic train was wrecked. Two were killed and thirteen wounded, some dangerously.

Richard Genee, Poet and Composer, Dead VIENNA, June 15 .- It is reported here that Richard Gence, the German composer spect she will capture America's cup, and and poet, is dead.

Season Not Up to the Mark of Former Years.

DUE TO A PAUCITY OF COURT FUNCTIONS

Royal Family Frequently Absent from the Capital.

Swell West End Tralesmen Do a Great Deal of Grumbling.

THEATRICAL CIRCLIS EXTREMELY DULL

Prevalling Interest in Sporting Matters Relieves the Week of Its Eatire Monotony-Some Results in Athletic Contests.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, June 15 .- Strange as it may seem, in spite of the fact that London is more thronged with visitors and tourists than complaint that the season is not up to the of the girl. This caused great excitement high water mark of former years. It is claimed that this is due to the paucity of refuge in a house which they prepared to various branches of the royal family from the defend to the utmost. This building was capital, and last, but not least, to the fact that many of the Great English families are still compelled to curtail their expenses considerably in view of losses of various descriptions, due to the hardness of the times, resulting in the contraction of rent rolls and other such inconveniences. As a result of this economical spirit prevailing among members of the aristocracy, none of the entertainments given have approached in lavishness those of former days. Naturally, this state of affairs caused a good deal of grumbling among the swell West End tradesmen, but they are somewhat making up for it by catering to the crowds of rich the Roumanian village of Waltsche, in the or well-to-do Americans who are now here, same district, that place was recently in- for a time, at least; brilliant birds of pas-

Then again, in social circles, the old com-The women of Waltsche, how-plaint is heard again-that the young men ever, seized upon whatever weapons they who appear at the ball are recruited from could get hold of and made a determined the highways, and that the really smart resistance to the brigands, who, during the young men will not dance, and are daily fight which followed, killed nine of the becoming more difficult to please. As proof women, burned the village to the ground and of this assertion, it is stated for a recent ball the marchioness of Londonberry herself sent out invitations to 500 bachelors, and

Another marked feature of the season is the declining popularity of Hyde park as an outing ground. This may be due largely to the fact that bicycles have superseded horses to a great extent, and it is found to be more diverting to watch the wheel riders NEW YORK, June 15 .- A special from in Battersea park than to watch the eques-Panama says suppressed newspapers, detail- trians in Rotten Row. It is now "quite the thing" to picnic in Battersea park, formerly commencement at Guayaquil, relate that the looked upon as quite a plebeian resort, and

RICH AMERICAN SPENDTHRIFTS.

keepers' only salvation lies in the Americans who are arriving here in larger numbers this season than ever before. As a result of this influx of transatlantic visitors the various prominent hotels of London during the past few days have been doing a really phenomenal business. The managers of four of the General Flores convened an assembly of largest hostelries have been interviewed on the subject, and they joined in saying that never before in early June has there been such a rush of ocean travelers to London Hundreds of people have been turned away from the big hotels, and among them were many of the passengers of the new American line steamship St. Louis, which fine vessel completed her malden trip across the Atlantic on Thursday morning last. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that many of the passengers of the St. Louis had trying experiences after arriving in London. With their baggage, large and small, piled outside and inside cabs, they spent most of Thursday driving about the city looking for acommodations at the hotels or elsewhere Naturally, this state of affairs is causing hotel men of the British capital to swell with pride and they say that they are more convinced every year that London is taking the place which Paris formerly occupied in the hearts of Americans for shopping purposes. Be that as it may, there is no doubt that all the American tourists are making a longer stay here this year than usual.

So far as fashion is concerned it is notice able that the hats of the ladies are becoming more and more startling as the season advances. For instance, a fashionable West End millinery displays 'the very latest" in ladies' headgear. Polsed on its front is a dove with outstretched wings around a small

lylere of diamonds. The investiture for the birthday honors which will be attended by the new knights, to be held by the queen at Windsor castle furing the first week of July. The ceremony romises to be more interesting than usual The newly made knights will attend a luncheon which is to be given in the famous Waterloo chamber of the castle. At 3 o'clock n the afternoon the finally selected day they will repair to the white drawing room where n the presence of the officials and a numbe of distinguished visitors, the queen will per form the customary ceremony of investi-

ture. DULL IN THEATRICAL CIRCLES.

Although it is supposed to be the heigh of the season the theaters are fast closing their doors in the face of bad business and were it not for Sarah Bernhardt and Eleanor Duse and a few others London would soon be in a bad way for dramatic amusement. The triple bill at the lyceum theater has proved failure and John Hare closes the Garrick heater next Thursday and "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" will be substituted. "Ar Artist's Model," at the Lyric theater, "The Shop Girl" at the Gayety theater and "The Passport" at Terry's theater are the only real successes of the season.

The revival of "La Traviata" at Covent Garden theater on Tuesday last with Patti as Violetta was the event of the operatic season The seats sold at fancy prices and they were all filled. In addition many well known men vere compelled to stand in the gangways the boxes and stalls were ablaze with diamonds. Mme. Patti received a great and most enthusiastic welcome. Ladies threw boquets upon the stage, a thing unknown in Covent Garden, but it must be admitted that Patti's voice has lost much of its former atractiveness.

Last Wednesday morning Sir Henry Irv ng, who by the way, only appears as "M: Irving" in the play bills, gave a special mat: nce at the Lyceum for the benefit of the actors' benevolent fund. The audience was largely composed of professionals, who loudly testified their appreciation of the popular effigy of the French republic.

LONDON FAR FROM GAY artist. Miss Terry appeared as "Nance Old-field," and Mr. Irving was seen in "Don ALL Quixote" and "A Story of Waterloo."

The arrangements for the last week of Sarah Bernhardt's engagement at Daly's theater have been completed. She will be seen for the first time in London in "La Princess Lointaine," which was her last production at the Renaissance theater in Paris The mounting is even more superb than "Gismonda" and the whole scenery and costumes have been brought over for the purpose. Her five representations of "La Princess Lointaine," commencing Wednesday next and including a Saturday matinee, will bring her series to a close.

Mrs. Langtry's gowns have been more commented upon than her acting in the new play of "Gossip." Her engagement at the Strand Street theater, Islington, which closes tonight, has been the most successful that she has ever had in London.

LILLIE'S HUSBAND SPECULATES.

Mr. Langtry, her former husband, has recently made some successful speculations on the Stock exchange. At the time when his wife first made her appearance in London society Mr. Langtry, who inherited an income of a little over \$20,000 a year from his father, had been singulary unfortunate in his investments and was in sore financial straits. These losses he has recently re couped. Mr. Langtry's first wife was a Miss Price, who was a schoolmate of the "Jersey Lily" and said to be even more beautiful than the latter.

Some one who recently heard the princess of Wales speak has rushed into print to announce that she has such a foreign accent that she says "shannel" for "channel." What is more remarkable is that all the members of the English royal family, incourt functions, the frequent absence of the cluding the children of the prince and priness, have marked accent.

It is announced that the queen's will has tions to it since the document was first 16,000 men in round numbers. drawn up that it will now be bound in book

A telephone line from London to Edinburgh, Belfast, Glasgow and Dublin was opened this week with much ceremony. The charges for three minutes conversation with Edinburgh or Giasgow are 4s 6d (\$1.12); with Belfast, 6s 6d (\$1.62); with Dublin, 7s 6d (\$1.87), and with Laverpool 2s 6d (62 cents.) The bimetallic league is about to move

into big quarters and will make an addition to the number of its clerks. The league is very active at present and is sending out great numbers of panuphiens to all parts. A letter from Florence, Italy, rays that : letermined attempt has been made to minimize the recent earthquake, as the city ab-

solutely depends upon 'ts American, English and Russian visitors. The letter adds that Florence is in a dangerous condition, and the fetes. According to the program the press churches and museums are showing many desolation everywhere. The Cornell crew which is to compete at

the Henley regatta scama to be settling down to good work on the Thames. The illustrated newspapers this week devote much space to illustrations of the crew and the omments of the newspapers generally are kindly. But little pains are taken to conceal the belief that English oarsmen have but slight fear of being defeated.

INTEREST IN SPORTING MATTERS. What excites the greatest interest in sporting circles is the proposed visit of an Oxford-Cambridge athletic team to the United States. The sporting and other the proposed event. After commenting a length on the suggested contest, the Sporting and Dramatic News says: "As if to impress the desire for international competitions we have the Cornell crew here. To journey 3,000 miles and keep more than a dozen men in England for a month is no slight under taking and is a decided indication of the sporting spirit which actuates Cornell. Amer cans have always beep most plucky in com ing here, so it is about time England should

cross the Atlantic." The coming Oxford and Cambridge sport prove to be of special interest in view of the challenge of the English universities The London Athletic club, whose team will also visit America, defeated Oxford last week, and yesterday at Cambridge won six out of nine events. The program was exactly the same as in the interuniversity sports and the results indicate that Cambridge will defeat Oxford. Downer of the London Athletic club won the 100 yards dash in 1014 seconds. Barry of the London Athletic club put the weight forty feet and nine inches. Prye of Cambridge put the weight thirty-seven feet and one inch. Lutyens of Cambridge wen the mile running in four minutes and twenty-four seconds. In the high jump Williams of the London Athletic club scored five feet eight inches. In the 120-yard hurdles, ten flights, Shaw of the London Athletic club won in sixteen seconds. In the long jump McHomingway of Cambridge was the winner with twenty feet nine and three-quarters inches.

The greatest surprise of the day was the quarter of a mile run, in which Fitzherbert the new Cambridge captain, beat the famous London Athletic club and British champlor at 440 and 880 yards, E. C. Bradin, by three vards, in fifty and one-quarter seconds. In the hammer throwing Harvey of the London Athletic club won with 126 feet and five inches. In the three-mile run Monroe of the London Athletic club came in first in fourteen minutes forty-eight and one-fifth sec

The American delegates to the cor vention of the World's Woman's Chris tian Temperance union, to the number of about 150 persons, arrived Friday night at Southampton from New York on board the steamship Berlin. They were met at Southampton by a committee from the Woman's Christian Temperance union, and upon arrival at Waterloo Station here they were met by Lady Henry Somerest, Miss Francis Willard and other representatives of the union. who cordially welcomed them to England The informal meetings will begin in the City temple tomorrow, when Miss Willard and Lady Somerset will speak.

Has Not Abandoned the Conference. BERLIN, June 15.-The Deutsche Zonnetag Post says that Emperor William has in no wise abandoned the idea of bringing about the meeting of an international monetary conference. His object in sounding the various federations and governments of the world was to pave the way for an agreement respecting the part which Germany is expected to take eventually in the meetings of the conference.

Steamer St. Louis Coming Home. SOUTHAMPTON, June 15 .- The departure of the new American line steamship St. Louis on her return trip to New York after her first voyage across the Atlantic was witnessed today by large crowds of people. She took 600 passengers including Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicage.

Counterfeiting Freuch Coins. PARIS, June 15 .- It is reported that some difficulty has arisen between France and the government of nickel money bearing the month's trip to Sweden and Norway.

War Ships Are Gathering to Take Part in the Opening of the Canal.

POR ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THE PRESS

Boat Assigned to Them Will Not Join in the Trip Through the Ditch.

GERMANS WILL ENTERTAIN LAVISHLY

Agrarians and Conservatives Renew Their Crusade on the Ministry.

EMPEROR'S TIME PRETTY WELL OCCUPIED

Granted a Pardon to an American Convicted of Lese Majeste-Two Trials of Especial Interest Concluded-Personal Paragraphs.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, June 15 .- Public attention just ow is wholly concentrated on the approaching fetes at Kiel, in celebration of the opening of the Baltic and North sea canal. Other quertions, even that of a cabinet crisis, which is hovering in the air, have been relegated to the rear. On Friday next, June 22, twenty-two grand warships will be anchored in Kiel harbor having on board 11,000 German sailors, and on the many foreign ships become so long by reason of the many addi- which will be there at the same time will be

The United States squadron entered the harbor today and on passing Freidrich fort its guns saluted the German flag, which was flying from the fort. The fort returned the empliment. The postal arrangements at Kiel are of an extraordinary description. A umber of floating postoffices will lie in the nidst of the warships and a small fleet of steam pinnaces will maintain an elaborate mail service. In addition, a marine postoffice will be established on board the steamer which has been set apart for the use of the press and this postoffice will be under the supervision of government officials able to converse in the seven leading languages. The newspaper men, however, are already comlaining greatly, not of the manner in which they have been treated, but of the way in which it is proposed to treat them during the steamer will not be allowed to join in the ominous cracks, and that there are signs of procession through the canal, and, moreover she will be stationed in such an awkward position that those on board of her will be able to see little or nothing of the ceremonies. Naturally, this has caused considerable discontent among the newspaper fraternity and all the big newspapers have been compelled to take other steps to obtain the information they desire to present

n their columns. At the imperial banquet at Holtenau Emperor William will toast the United States navy and the band will play "Hall Columbia."

FEAR THE BANKS WILL CAVE. In spite of the official statements to the efnavigation, competent engineers who have in spected the new waterways express the opinion hat it is quite possible that the banks will cave in during the passage of the big war hips.

The lavish character of the hospitality which will be extended to the crews of the various foreign ships at Kiel may be judged rom the fact that a contract made with Hamburg firm provides for the supply of ourieen tons of fresh meat daily, 2,000 bot- a large collection of English paintings, was les of wine, 200 bottles of spirits, 10,000 pottles of beer, 6,000 gallons of beer in casks | Havemeyer visited the galleries during the and 1,000 gallons of milk, apart from the rdinary rations on board.

Politics in the meanwhile are in a very nuddled cordition. The agrarians, in coal tion with the conservatives, have again started a bitter campaign against the present cabinet, with the intention of securing the dismissal of Dr. Von Boetticher, the im perial secretary of state for the interior Baron Marshal von Bieberstein, the imperial minister for foreign affairs, and Baron von Berlepsch, the Prussian minister of commerce, to whose opposition they attributed the government's refusal to sanction any of the big agrarian schemes. The conservatives also point to the latest developments of the China-Japan imbroglio, especially in the Chinese loan, as showing that Baron von Bieberstein's foreign policy has been a comlete fiasco. The agrarians are pushing the agitation against American cereals, especially prepared oatmeal.

EMPEROR VERY BUSY.

During the past week the emperor ha hown truly feverish activity. After sleeping on the train that brought him from Kie to Berlin on Sunday he worked several hours early Monday morning and then re viewed the horse guards. Every day sinc he has reviewed or drilled troops, generally accompanied by the Austrian archduke Francis Salvator, besides dispatching as enormous amount of state business and attend ing the army races at the Hoppergarten As a slight diversion his majesty rescued man from drowning while yachting on the

Wanze, a lake near Potsdam. The emperor has sent a large sum money to be applied to the relief of the victims of the floods in the Black Forest districts of Wurtemburg, and by his personal order he has pardoned William R Eckert, the German-American who, when revisiting his old home, was sentenced to nine months in jail for less majeste com mitted in letters written to his wife, who has been since divorced from him in Brezlau. His majesty tomorrow will witness the rowing contests of the Birlin regatta at Gruneau on the Langesec.

Two trials which have been followed with great interest have just been concluded. An ex-captain in the Bavarian army named Arnold has been acquitted at Munich by a jury on the charge of libeling Prince Alexand r of Prussia and his morganatic wife, young actress with a history. The second tris was that of Thomas Brecatels Baur, who has just been sentenced to six months' imprisonment at Nuremburg on the charge of leas majeste committed against the insane king. Otto of Bavaria.

Mathilde Heinso and Oscar Heinemann, fu gitives from Sarnowko, are wanted by th German authorities on the charge of having committed murder by administering poison Both these persons fled to the United States, and are said to have arrived in New York on February 11 on board the steamer Witte-

E. B. Jackson, secretary of the United States embassy here, is expected back to his post at the end of the month. On his arrepublic of San Domingo in consequence of rival in Berlin the United States ambassado: the coinage and circulation by the latter Mr. Runyon, and Mrs. Runyon will go on Lieutenant C. E. Vreeland, the United

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska— Fair; Cooler in East; Southerly Winds

1. British Bimetallists Busy. London Life Lacks Tone. Watching the Kiel Pageant. Jury Secured at Butte.

2. Lazzarone Wins the Suburbio.

Parmelee is Nebraska's Champion. Omaha Gets Even with Liucoln-Universitys Beat the Soldiers,

3. Need of Naval Supply Stations States Taking the Arid Public Land, Captain Beck Ready to Begin.

4. Last Week in Local Society.

Dr. Pacteus on Harmonics.

5. Teachers' Insurance Association Warned. Charles Broaden Convicted.

6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. 7. B. & M. Protects Omaha Pacaers. Bad Assessment Methods in Omaha. "Judge" Alder's Milwaukee Career.

10. Woman: Her Ways and Her World. 11. Great Cabinets of History.

School Books that Destroy Eyes, 12. Editorial and Comment.

13. Oaths Taken by A. P. A. Members. Competition in Telephone Rates.

14. Shooting the 'nake River Rapids. 15. Commercial and Financial. 16. Climbing the Himalayas.

Power of Woman's Beauty. 17. Beginning of Electric Lighting. Progress of the Wheel Fad.

Reminiscences of a Ploneer Hotel. 18. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip. 19. "Men of the Moss Hags." 20. Story of the White Owl,

Echoes from the Ante Room.

States naval attache at Berlin, has arrived after passing the winter in Rome.

Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the Cenury Magazine, was feted in this city before his departure for Venice to attend the marriage of his sister-in-law, who is a sister of Charles DeKay, United States consul general

Mrs. Hoskins, the daughter of Mr. Runyon has returned here after spending a month

The family of Herbert G. Squire, the sec ond secretary of the United States embassy, will pass the summer at Heringsdorf, on the Baltic.

It is announced that Lieutenant Manteuffel, ommander of the German forces in east

Africa, died suddenly on June 13. SENSATIONAL SALE OF PICTURE Auction of the Collection of the Late James Price Remarkable in Many Wavs. ghted, 1895, by Press Publishing Company LONDON, June 15-, (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-The remarkable collection of paintings by masters of the early English school belonging to the estate of the late James Price was sold by auction today at Christie's, on King street, St. James Square. Mr. Price, who was a country gentleman living at Barcombe, Paignon, South Devon, was not only an eminent onnoisseur, but sought in the collection of most prominent of the Royal Academicians. The attention of amsteurs is turning today

here is a growing fashion for the landscapes success in this fashion. This particular sale, overruled by the court, eing one of the most important held in nany years, in view of the extreme excellence of its examples, was discussed everywhere. The attendance was large and inther experts from Paris, a contingent of New York dealers. Among these were: Rowland Knoedler, Herman Schaus, Lamy of Boussod, Waladon & Co., and representatives of other New York houses. Mr. George A. Hern of New York, who already possesses present, and it is known that Mr. H. O. preliminary exhibition and manifested great

Ninety-one canvares were sold and brought in the sum of 82,995 guineas. The greater number were purchased by Wildam Agnew, one of the leading London art dealers on private orders. Whether any of the commissions had an American origin could not be ascertained today. The sensation of the sale was the knocking down of the Gainsborough portrait of Lady Mulgrave for 10,000 guineas. After the bids reached 3,000 guineas the contestants were reduced to two, Mr. Agnew, the dealer, and a pleasant-faced, well dressed young man, who raised the other 100 guineas at a time with a nonchalent manner, but with a voice in killed. which there was unmistakably the tramor of excitement. All the dealers rose in their seats and gazed at the stranger. His bid of 10,000 guineas carried the day. He stepped up to the old auctioneer, who for nearly forty years has presided at these sales, and with a view of keeping his name secret offered the money in cash. The applause which greeted the high bid, a fortune for a dece of painted canvas 29x241/4 inches nerged into laughter, which greated Christie's remark that a ver before had any one offered him so large a sum.

The buyer turned out to be Mr. A. Camp-

bell, a wine merchant of the city. The

portrait is one of Gain-borough's best. It

s oval. Lady Mulgrave has her head

nterest.

turned over the right shoulder. She is attired in a white gown, over which is thrown black mantle. The gown is trimmed with estrich tips. The hair is powdered. The portrait may be described as a study in black and white, exquisite in character. softly, delicately painted, a veritable gem. Other notable sales included the group portrait of Sir Joshua Reynolds, J. Bacon. the sculptor, and Sir W. Chambers, the architect. It was painted by T. F. Rigaud, R. A. It was bought by the National Portrait gallery for 610 gulneas. A strong landscape by W. Muellen-Carnarvon castle-sold for 300 guineas to an unknown, who informed the spectators through his representative, that he would donate the anvas to the nation. The collection inuded three Morlands, two Cromes, two Wilkles, two Ettys, two Beecheys, six Turners, a most magnificent Cotman, a Landseer, two Muellers, ten Gainsboroughs live Romneys and seven Reynolds. To one familiar with large auction sales in New York, this sale lacked style. Those present sat on hard benches or stood against the walls. The auctioneer was dry and prosaic. The pictures were badly shown in the most cruel of lights, and there was no attempt to produce an aesthetic environment of stimulating character, and yet the ninety one eanwases brought in nearly half a mil

ion dollars. SOUTHAMPTON, June 15 .- The American delegates to the meeting of the World's Women's Christian Temperance union to the number of about ten persons, who arrived here last night from New York on board the Berlin, were met on their arrival by a committee from the Women's Christian Temper-

READY FOR EVIDENCE

Twelve Men Secured Who Will Likely Try the Alleged Lynchers.

STATE ANNOUNCES ITSELF SATISFIED

Defendants Attorneys Want to Think on the Matter Over Sunday.

ALL OF THE JURYMEN ARE FARMERS

No Building Available for a Court Room that is Large Enough.

MAY USE AN EVANGELIST'S TENT

Difficulty in Securing a Jury Was Very Largely Due to the Belief of Many Talesmen the Crime Was Committed in Holt County.

BUTTE, Neb., June 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-After consuming the whole day examining prospective jurors court adjourned this evening with a fair prospect of securing a jury to try the men accused of the lynching of Barrett Scott. Man after man was called, but after being thoroughly questioned as to his qualifications and eligibility to sit as a juror, was challenged and passed

for cause. The defense exercised thirteen peremptory hallenges during the day and the state two, leaving thirty-two to the credit of the dofense and six to the state. In the examination nore than 100 talesmen were questioned and the greater number of them, after the examination of yesterday, were excused on the ground that they had already formed an pinion as to the county in which the alleged

ynching occurred. After the state had used its second peremptory challenge the jury box was filled by the addition of William Shulty, and Attorney Harirngton asked the court for an adjournment until Monday morning at 8:30, stating that unless some further cause was apparent before that time the defense was satisfied with the jury in the box. The ourt intimated that if an adjournment could be had the state was instructed to issue subpoena for the various witnesses, returnable Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The defense will have some forty-five witnesses for Thursday and the state will have about

twenty Monday. General sentiment here seems to be that the case will cost Boyd county several thousand dollars, with but a slim chance for a conviction of the accused. The attorney general, during the process of the examination, stated in respect to the questions asked those canvasts the advice of several of the of the talesmen by the defendant's attorneys regarding their having an opinion as to the county in which the crime was committed. strongly to English pictures. In America that the jurisdictional questions asked were not at issue; and also raised the point of Constable, the marines of Turner and the that some of the jurors had formed an chef d'oeuvres of portraiture of Reynolds opinion on the point that is now raised an and Gainsborough. Dealers are striving to to the question of guilt or innocence, which is be in a position to meet with commercial not one for cause. These objections were

As it now stands the juy consists of the following: Hans Peterson, George R. Hotbrook, Fred Grunther, Albert Bruman, J. H. Wilkenson, M. H. Jacoby, J. W. Fairbank, cluded, in addition to Mr. Sedelmsyer and Charles Kutdor, Karl Aller, W. F. Rickett and William Shultz.

The chances are very good that the state will commence submitting its evidence Monday morning and Attorney Uttley is of the opinion that it would be all in by Wednesday. The town has been crowded all day with farmers who had been summoned as talesmen. Every man on the jury is a farmer, and at least five of the twelve are populists. Court is being held in a vacant building, formerly used as a saloon, which is ventilated in the front and rear only, but an effort is being made to secure a tent from a traveling evangelist in which to hold court. George F. Kappan, an attorney of Butte, has been

retained by the defense. Nine Killed in a Botler Explosion, LONDON, June 15 .- A boiler explosion at the Redcar Iron works, near Guisborough, Yorkshire, today resulted in the death of six persons and serious injury to eighteen others. Three of the injured persons died later in the day, making a total of nine

Thirteen out of the fifteen boilers exploded. The masonry was hurled 100 yards away and a volume of boiling water a yard deep poured over the workmen. The damage done will amount to about \$250,000. The latest reports from the scene of the disaster show that nine persons were killed. Twenty were seriously njured and in addition 400 persons have been thrown out of work.

Insurgents Hang Spanish Soldiers. HAVANNA, June 15 .- Insurgents, it is roorted here, murdered a citizen near Bayamo, town in the eastern part of the island. On the plantation of Senor Romolio, near Guantanamo. Firmeza hanged a number of citizen soldiers and two miners, who were taken prisoners near Gibara. In this instance, as in many others, the insurgents mutilated the bodies of the dead in a horrible manner. Reports received here indicate that the insuragents have raised large bands in the vicinity

of San Antonio and Barros. Royal Assent to the New Loan, MADRID, June 15 .- The royal assent was given today to the bill adopted by the senate on Wednesday last authorizing the government to raise, in case of need, a loan of 500,000,000 pesetas on account of Cuba. It in elleved that vessels will be purchased abroad and sent to Cuba in order to more thoroughly patrol the coast of that island. A law has een gazetted suspending the redemption of

the Cuban notes of 1893 in order to defray the expenses of the war. Keeping Vatch on Filibusters. NORFOLK, Va., June 15 .- The governnent launches are patrolling the harbor night and day under instructions from Washington. Collector Shields says it will be impossible for any filibustering expeditions to escape. and even if such were the case, a cutten from the south could easily intercept any

craft. Freuch Exports Largely Increased. PARIS, June 15 .- The director of customs reports that during the first five months of the present year the French imports decreased 240,000,000 france, as compared with the corresponding period of 1894. On the other hand experts incressed 100,000,000 france

during the first five months of 1895. Russia Will Not Join Against Turkey. LONDON, June 15 .-- A St. Petersburg comrespondent of the Times telegraphs to that paper that it is almost certain that Russia will take no action to compel reforms by

Turkey in Armenia.