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DANGER POINT PASSED

No Immediate Probability of a Clash Between United States and Spain.

Will Be Absent from Madrid Several Weeks Unless Unexpectedly Recalled.

FARCE OF THE WAR AGAINST MATABELE

Looked On as a Ruse to Cover Up Operations in the Transvaal.

CECIL RHODES HOLDS ON AS AN ISSUE

His Resignation Not Yet Acted Upon by the Chartered Company and His Expected Battle Still Unfought.

(Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) evidently no longer danger of any immediate crisis in America's relations with Spain, as I learn that Mr. Hannis Taylor, the United States minister at Madrid, left that city last night on a short leave, granted | act." by the State department. He goes direct to Paris to join his family, and will bring them to London next Wednesday. Mr. Taylor will stay a few days in London and then accompany his family to Southampton. where they will sail for New York June 8. Afterward, it is probable that Mr. Taylor ford, unless his presence is required in Madations in the case of the schooner Competitor, which will come before Spain's sufortnight of June.

It is a significant fact which has escaped the news of the dispersal of the flying squadron, the formation of which created such a sensation at Christmas, is synchronous with the announcement that Venezuela has censen ed to pay the indemnity for the Uruan incident demanded in Great Britain's ultimatum. The original objective point of that squadron remains a secret locked in the breasts of cabinet ministers, as it was never even communicated to the admiral in command. The amount of indemnity corresponds with the statement in the World of November 2 last, which, as was said in this correspondence at the time. to be the actual amount. The additional £100 is accounted for by the claims made for two British ships wrongfully seized by ONLY A RUSE.

in freely asserted that the once conquered Matabeles were incited to take up arms by raids upon their villages and the slaughter of their cattle on the pretense of exterminating contagious diseases; that Buluwayo has never been in danger of assault, for the reason that the rebels themselves have never made nor contemplated aggressive movements, but are real y hiding in the hills, and that the murder of settlers was only in repriest for similar outrages on the natives. Although the telegraph lines and all similar Information are practically under the absolute control of the Chartered company, not a single cablegram has been received here giving actual and vaild proof of the existence of anything like real war there, while an official note published yesterday states that only one British soldier has been killed in action so far, several, however, being noted as wounded. The whole business from the beginning, in the opinion of very many observant authorities, will eventually prove the most squalid and disgraceful chapter in recent European history-a gigantic stock ex-

change operation in the name of patriotism. Perhaps this may prove an unjust view of it. Certain v now all England, with the exception of a few outspoken and somewhat derided people, like Mr. Labouchere, are quite mad for the punishing of President Kruger and the Boers. One dares not take exception to this sentiment anywhere at the risk of arousing the open hostility of the whole "gentle" classes of England. The conservative party and some of the liberals occupation of the Transvaal by British | tralia. troops. The "common people" have not yet Indicated their temper, except as the London Chronicle, alone among the influential newspapers of either party, has ventured to exprees their views about to the same effect as I have quoted above.

POOR CECIL RHODES. Cecil Rhodes' resignation from the Chartered company remains unacted upon since he cabled: "Let the resignation wait; am to meet the Matabeles tomorrow." But no subsequent cable has told us that he ventured upon that peril. I have been given a copy of the following alleged note from Mr. Rhodes, which comes from an authority seemingly altogether authentic, otherwise it would be dismissed as preposterous. It was rumored, the reader will remember, that the still inexplicable collapse of the Johannesburg raid was due to his condition in Capetown at a critical period. If that story is true, there is sufficient explanation of this latest outbreak, no allusion to which has been publicly made in England. According to this report, as current here, there it was announced that Mr. Rhodes had taken command of the torces at Gwelo. Earl Grey, the administrator, was instructed to inquire and this reply from Mr. Rhodes is very authoritatively asserted to be on the official record in London, as transmitted by Earl

I am the most unhappy colonel aliveonly took the rank to end the jealousies between the officers with the force, neither of whom would serve under the other. I am now obliged to go into the field to fight these herrid Matabeles and be a mark for the bullets from their beastly elephant guns that make such a beastly noise.

RHODES. This, of course, could not be the tole-

gram of a sane man. Augustin Daly has cabled that some American managers are claiming they have secured the rights to produce "The Geisha," the operatic comedy which has achieved great and instant success here. George Edwards, therefore, desires that the following statement be cabled back:

MINISTER TAYLOR OFF ON HIS LEAVE Office of the Coronation to DILATORY TACTICS AS A FINE ART power to grant.

Take Place Next Tuesday.

true.

MOSCOW, May 23 .- The date of the coreeation of the czar, May 26, was formally Strenuous Copposition to Be Offered to All proclaimed by the horalds to the people at o'clock this murning, and the ceremony will be repeated tomorrow and Monday. A long detachment of cavairy purrounded the approaches to the Kremlin and the general summanding stood in the middle, facing the roops around him. When giving the signals the heralds blew a loud blast on their trumpets, the people bowed their heads and the secretary of state read the following proclamation:

he role and exclusive American rights in The Gelsha," now playing at Daly's thea-

ter in London. Any statements made by

other persons to the effect that they have

CZAR ISSUES A PROCLAMATION.

BALLARD SMITH.

"Our most august, most high, and most nighty sovereign baving ascended the bereditary throne of the emperor of all the Russias and of the kingdom of Poland and of the grand duchy of Finland, which is inseparable from it, has been pleased to ordain, in imitation of all his predecessors and glorious ancesters, that the sacred solemnity of the coronation and consecration of his imperial majecty which his majesty wills LONDON, May 23 .- (New York World that his august consort shall share, do, by (Copyright, 1896, by Press Cublishing Company.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-There is the grace of the Almighty, take place on the 26th of May.

"Moreover, his majesty ordains that his august consort, the Empress Alexandra the night to 1:30 on Friday afternoon, has Feederovna, be associated with this sacred

"By the present proclamation, therefore, this solemn act is announced to all the faithful subjects of his majesty to the fact that on this auspicious day they may send up to the king of kings their most fervent prayers and implore the Almighty One to extend the favor of His blessing to the reign will make a short stay in London and Ox- of his majesty, to the maintenance of peace and tranquillity to the very great glory of rid, with a view to continuing the deliber- His Holy name, and to the unchanging weal of the empire." The above proclamation was printed on

preme court of naval appeals in the first foilo vellum, beautifully illuminated, and adorned with the arms, monogram and insignla of the emperor. Copies were scatattention here except in official circles that tered through the crowd and there was a wild scramble to obtain possession of them. On May 25, the day before the coronation, the ceremony of transferring the regalia to the throne room of the Kremlin will take place, and on the same day their majerties will remove from the Alexandrinsky palace to the grand Kremlin palace. A special mass

> the churches. The coronation will take place in the Cathedral of the Assumption, the most sacred place in the Russian empire.

> will be celebrated during the evening in all

Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky, the Russian minister for foreign affairs, gave a rout was based on unimpeachable authority. All party yesterday, at which all the imperial other newspapers indulged in predict and foreign princes, the special envoys and tions on the points, placing the sum at members of the diplomatic corps, etc., were from eight to twenty times what now proves present. The scene was a brilliant one, and the festivitites lasted until very late.

An interesting event occurred today when the infantry guard, composed of two of the the Venezuelan authorities about that time. oldest and most famous regiments of Preobajourky and Semenousky, founded by Day by day it grows apparently more Peter the Great, with colors flying and comclear that the Matabele war is simply and manded by Grand Duke Constantine, visited only a device to distract attention from the the villages whose names they bear. The for the Home department, entertained at his inhabitants of the villages where these regiments had their origin met the various military companies outside the respective towns and prayers were offered in behalf of the troops by the entire population. Afterward the soldiers were feted by the natives of the different villagey. The imperial receptions continued today. Many of the ambassadors extraordinary and ministers designated to attend the coronation were present.

> BRITISH ACRES SOWN TO GRAIN. Burley and Oats Show Up Larger, but Wheat is Much Smaller.

LONDON, May 23 .- The agricultural returns for Great Britain, during 1895, chow that the cultivated area is 32,578,000 acres The herinkage of land under the plow increased during the past year by bad weather. There were 510,000 acres less of wheat grown and 57,000 acres less of rye, beans and peas, but the barley increased 72,000 acres, and the increase of the oats acreage was also large. The actual loss in the arable area during the last two decades, which cover the period of depression, amounts to 2,137,000 acres. The reduction in wheat alone is 1,900,000 acres. Imports of animal product, dead meat, poultry, eggs and lard, increased in 1895. Tar importation of wheat and flour increased to the value of £3,000,000 (\$15,000,000), but other grain imports decreased. Of the dead meatimported, 307,000 tons came from the United States, and 108,000 tons came from other foreign countries, chiefly the Argentine repubile and Denmark, and 116,000 tons came from he British possessions, chiefly from Aus-

FRENCH PREMIER A BIMETALLIST

M. Meline Declares that to Be th Gateway to Returning Prosperity. PARIS. May 23.-At a banquet of the Bi netallic league league tonight Premier Me ine, the well known protectionist leader. made a speech in which he said that he had always regretted the renunciation by the European powers of the monetary system which assured their prosperity. The longcontinued commercial crisis of the presentime in reality dated from the abandonment of that system. The remedy, he insisted, was a return to bimetallism. The bimetallic movement, he continued, was spreading rap idly throughout England, Germany, Belgium and America. All that was required to bring about monetary reforms was an electrispark, which was bound to appear from the very force of circumstances.

Would Bur Aliens from Henley. (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, May 23 .- The Field urges the exclusion of allens from participating in was much surprise at the War office when the regatta at Henley, saying: "It is better to pass a vote immediately than to wait until after the regatta, when, if we were to ose a valuable challenge prize, the motive might be interpreted to be faint-heartedness under defeat. Nothing can be more one sided for the British than that aliens should they are weak and competing when they are especially strong."

Peruvian Government Wins.

LIMA, Peru, May 23 .- (Via Galveston.)-A cablegram from Iquiquitos, the capital of the department of Loreto, recently reported to be in a state of rebellion, says a counter movement against the insurgents has been made and that the legal prefect is once more back in the province of Loreto.

LONDON, May 23 .- Edmund Dalton Hind of the commission, has held back her final percendered himself yesterday to the authori- report until he had reached some decision ties at Scotland Yard, amerting that he forged a check for \$300 on the First National statement, therefore, as to Mrs. Palmer's ister, Mr. Hannis Tayler, starts for Havre bank of Chicago, in Nevember last, using the report is entirely without warrant, for it tomorrow in order to bid farewell to his Mr. Edwards has pleasure in announcing same of H. C. Decamp.

TORIES GET A TASTE

the right of playing this piece in the United States or Canada are unauthorized and un-Liberal Leaders Present a Sample of the Obstruction to Come.

Government Bills.

CELEBRATIONS OF THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

Pretty Little Row Nicely Averted by Her Majesty's Clever Tact.

DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE CLAIMS PRECEDENCE

Official Dinners Given by All the Members of the Cabinet in Honor of the Day-Army Shown Favoritism.

LONDON, May 23 .- The long sitting of the House of Commons, lasting nearly twentyfour hours, from Thursday afternoon through been the sensation of the week and has revived memories of Irish obstruction. A significant fact is that in the present case the tactics of the liberals were arranged by their Failing." The play will probably be proleaders. Sir William Vernon Harcourt on Thursday asked the liberals to remain and it was well known that the government would not be allowed to obtain a mommittee for the rating bill without a hard fight. But the struggle on the rating bill is only a prelude to a still more bitter struggle over the education bill, which the opposition believes will be closured through, and they seized upon the rating bill to indicate how they intend to resist the education bill. Against these tactics, unless the government yields, the education bill will probably take many weeks to pass the committee stage. Thursday's long eitting was conducted with perfect good humor, except for the suspension of the members who refused to go into the division fobby and which the conservatives declare was merely done for theatrical effect. The suspension, it is pointed out, is practically no suspension, as the term expires during the Whitsuntide holidays. The working session of the House of Commons is already half finished and thus far the government has only got the naval work bill out of seventeen bills before the house. Therefore, it is quite evident that a number of these measures must be abandoned in spite of the strenuous

The queen's birthday having this year fallen on a Sunday, some of the various celebrations and functions which are observed n honor of the day have taken place during the week. This was the case with some of the official dinners which are always given. On Wednezday, May 20, Mr. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, gave a dinner at his official residence, 10 Downing street; Sir Matthew White Ridley, secretary of state Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, at his official residence, 8 Downing street; Mr. G. J. Goschen, first lord of the admiralty, at his official residence in Whitehal; Lord Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, at Lanclowne house, Piccadilly; Rt. Hon, Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, at the colonial office: Lord George Hamilton, state secretary for India, at the India office, and Lord Balour of Burleigh, secretary of state for Scotend, at his private residence in Cadogan quare, all gave dinears in honor of her najesty the queen the same night. The nest important event, however, in the list of official dinners, was the one given by the prime minister, Lord Salisbury. This is usually given in the banquet hall of the foreign office. This year, however, Lord Salisbury entertained at his residence in Arlington street. To this dinner all the imbassadors and other high foreign officials

exertions made by the government.

in London were bidden. One of the most time-honored and popular custome observed in honor of the day is known as trooping the colors, which was held Wednesday on the parade ground back of the Horse Guards. At all the military posts in England there was also some sort f action in honor of the day. Many of the nilitia companies also observed the day by a

Weinerday's trooping of the colors, upon the occasion of the official celebration of the queen's birthday, was a great function, but it was nearly speiled by a row between Lord Wolseley, the present commander-inhief, and the duke of Cambridge, the former commander-in-chief. It appears that he latter expressed his intention of attending as a royal duke and colonel in chief of the army and claimed preceience over Lord Wolseley, whereupon the latter declared that neither himself nor his staff would attend. The deadlock caused much excitement and the matter was finally referred to the queen, who found a way out of the difficulty by directing the prince of Wales to receive the salute at the parade. As heir apparent the prince had preceience over every one and Lord Wolseley gladly waived his claim to take the salute by right of office. In the army generally there is much satisfaction at the fact that Lord Wolseley stood up for his rights.

PALMERS ARE ON GOOD TERMS. Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer spent some weeks in Paris at the Grand hotel before statting for Mescow to witness the czar's coronation ceremonies. To a representative ome questions regarding the reported difference between herself and Mr. T. W Palmer, president of the Columbian exhibition, concerning the memorial presented o the senator by Mr. Palmer, Mrs. Potter Palmer stated that there had been no interruption of the friendly relations that had aiways existed between President Palmer have the option of ignoring Henley when and herself, and that she felt sure the document was not intended to be hostile, but was merely a renewed effort on the part of the president of the national commission secure a status which would lead to further appropriations by congress for the editing or rewriting of the final reports now ready for presentation. It has been the hearty custom of each of the two presidents to hand personally their annual reports to the president of the United States for transmission to congress, but Mis.

any one and she has frequently written the president of the commission that she CENTER OF MANY EYES wished to act in barmony with him regarding the presentation of final reports.

Mrs. Palmer thinks there must be some mistake in the statement that President T. W. Palmer is asking from congress authority to edit her report, as this would be a very unusual procedure and an unusual

Dr. Newman Hall, father of Dr. John Hall of New York, who celebrated his eightieth birthday yesterday and received many congratulations upon the occasion. preaches several times weekly and is usually remarkably vigorous,

Charles Dickens, the son of the celebrated novelist, has been dangerously ill, but is now out of danger.

The United States ambassador, Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, has purchased a 100guinea horse from the duchess of Connaught and rides it daily in the Row. Mr. Bayard will spend the whitsuntide holidays

at Lord Dartmouth's. The papers here print long and favorable reviews with coplous extracts of John T. Morse's "Life of Oliver Wendell Holmes. The queen's birthday honors show the usual partiality for the army over the navy and it is causing much dissatisfaction.

Four K. C. B.'s go to the navy and seven to the army; there are no C. B.'s for the navy and twenty-eight for the army. AT THE THEATERS. The opera season at Covent Garden has

thus far proved very successful and the

attendance has been much larger than last Charles Hawtry has recently purchased a new comedy written by Miss Elliott Page and Nora Vynne and called "A Family

duced at the Shaftesbury theater in the early autumn. Beerbohm Tree has won much glory in an artistic point of view by his admirable production of "Henry IV."

The run of "Mrs. Penderbury's Post." which has been a success at the Court theater, terminated last Thursday night May Yohe, in a new musical farce, will shortly be seen at this house.

The fine weather of the past few weeks together with the opening of the out-ofloor entertainments, has had the effect of making light business for the theaters.

One of the most popular, entertainments given in London is the annual military tournament, which this year opens on May 28. This exhibition has, for the past few years, attracted large crowds and the profits are enormous. In view of the martial spirit which has prevailed in this country recently it is probable that the show this year will be even more prosperous.

Cecil Clay will shortly preduce a new musical play, the music of which is one of the posthumous works of the late Edward Solomon, Solomon, however, only le't the voice part of the accompaniment and the missing score has been supplied by S. P. Waddington.

"A Rescued Honor," the new three-act iomestic play of Arthur Fry of the Lyric theater, is to be produced at a matinee performance at the Avenue theater Thursday, June 4. "A Lucky Bet" is the title of a new

musical play by Charles H. Brookfield and Henry Byatt, which will shortly be produced in the provinces.

attracting large audiences to the gardens of the Imperial institute, where an after noon and evening concert are given. "Josiah's Dream." a farce dealing with

uccess at the Strand theater on Thursday.

INTEREST IN THE STERN CASE Baron Thielmann's Reply and Olney'

Rejoinder Occasion Comment. gright, 1896, by Press Publishing Compa BERLIN, May 23 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The publiation of the diplomatic correspondence has evived interest in the case of Louis Stern of New York. The press here unanimously ongratulates Baron Thielman, the German embassador at Washington, on his vigorous reply to Secretary of State Olney's note The World correspondent understands, however, that Secretary Olney's rejoinder was so energetic that those acquainted with its entents are astonished at Baron Thielnann's remaining in Washington after reeving it, for Baron Thiefmann must have been rendered persona ingratissima and conequently diplomatically useless for several nonths. The World correspondent cannot oblain confirmation of the National Zultung's statements that Germany, is about to publish further extracts from the correspondence.

MADRID, Spain, May 23 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Madrid prese compares the conduct of the German government in the case of the Amercan citizen, Louis Stern, at Klasingen with the concessions made by Premier Canovas, to various demands made by the American government, and announces that sundry senators and deputies intend to interpellate the government charply in both houses on its insfficient nergy in meeting the American pretensions and interference in Cuba. Violent debate are expected directly the houses are organized,

which will be early in June. Contrary to Diplomatic Usage. BERLIN, May 23 .- The officia's of the oreign office here say that they consider the sublication of the correspondence relating to Mr. Louis Stern of New York in the United States, as being contrary to diplomatic usage The Reichstag today publishes the letters which passed between the minister for for eign affairs, Baron Marschall von Bieberstein and Baron von Thielman, the German ambassador to the United States, when the sentence of imprisonment passed upon Mr Stern for insulting Baron von Thuengen deputy commissioner of the spa at Kissengen, was under discussion. The letter included Baron Marschal von Bieberstein's instructions on the subject.

Fighting on the Island of Crete. CANDIA, Island of Crete, May 23.-Since May 17 the garrison of Vamos, consisting of about 1,300 men, has been besieged by 2,000 asurgents, who occupy strong positions. A detachment of troops left Kalivas on Thurs day in order to attempt the relief of the besieled soldiers, but the relieving force was attacked and compelled to return after suffering heavy loss. The troops at Vamoe have only sufficient food to last them a couple more days.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 23.-The grand jury has presented a true bill against the directors of the Commercial bank by a vote of 14 to 8, the foreman not voting. A similar result is expected in the indictment of the directors of the Union bink, which is to be presented to them Tuesday night. Motions for the trial will not be made until the find-Paimer, out of courtesy to the president ing of the other case is decided.

Minister Taylor tioes to Havre. MADRID, May 23 .- The United States min or had secured another appropriation. Any has neither been addressed nor presented to family.

Duchess of Marlborough, Bedecked with Jewels, Presented at Court.

SENSATION CREATED BY THE DISPLAY

Vanderbilt Diamonds Especially Reset for the Occasion.

Several of the Precious Stones Dropped from Their Fastenings.

LOSS OF SOME PEARLS PROVOKES COMMENT

FEATURES OF THE LONDON SOCIAL EVENT

Richly Dressed American Woman Attended the Function in an Unusually Ordinary Carriage, but Well Attended.

Copyright, 1826, by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, May 23 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-There was some commotion in London newspaper circles this week over the report that the young duchess of Marlborough had lost her pearls while going to or returning from the drawing room on her presentation at court. The facis her string of pearls broke while she was at the drawing room, but only two were lost, and these were small.

All the Vanderbilt jewels have been reset. The long rope which Mrs. Vanderbilt used to wear looped around her neck and caught up with brooches on her dress has been altered to a necklace with several rows. The duke himself suggested that some other pearls chould be set with diamond clasps as a tight fitting coilsr for the throat. The largest pearls of all, which are as large as marbles, have now flat diamonds set in be tween them. These also were worn at the drawing room, in fact, the duchess' neck was entirely covered with pearls not an inch of her neck was to be seen, which perhaps was intended, as she is still very thin. She were the diamond tiara which her father gave her as a wedding present. She carried no flowers, although some were sent from Blenheim for the occasion, carrying only a large fan of pale green and white ostrich feathers.

The duchess had not "the entree," and the state carriage which is being built for her is not yet complete, so she went to the drawing room in rather an ordinary looking carriage. She was fairly mobbed by people staring into her window. The duke went with her to the drawing room, a rather unusual thing. As his mother, Lady Blandford, and his sisters went with them, they were quite a large family party. At Lady's Blandford's drawing room tea afterwards the duchess looked very white indeed, but that was probably reaction after excitement, as she said she was warm and nervous just before ber presentation.

On the night of the drawing room the duke and duchess dined with Lord and Lady Hindlip, and Lord Dudley took the duchess in to dinner. She wore a white gown, embroidered The special orchestra from Monte Carlo all over with silver, and a great many jewels,

Mrs. Arthur Paget is still in Paris with the Prince and Princess de Sagan. She had an engagement in Paris on the first night of her arrival, so that when she missed the Chatham & Dover express she took a special train and traveled alone in great state.

Lord Welseley has a difficult position in acceeding the duke of Cambridge as com mander-in-chief of her majesty's forces, and has lost qu'te as many friends ae he has made. Wednesday's parade, in celebration of the queen's birthday, led to a rather ser ous disagreement between himself and the duke, and he at first refused to be present. The prince of Wales was called in by the queen, however, to take the disputed precedence, and poured oil upon the troubled waters, and all went well.

Comething of a social consation was caused today by the bold official unnouncements in all the morning papers that the "Austria-Hungarian ambassador decires to contrad et the statement that his excellency and the Countess Deym (his wife) were present on Thursday evening at a ball given by Mrs. Charle Wilson in Grosvenor Square.

As no explanation was given society this afternoon London newspapers jumped to the conclusion that the ambassador had been falsely represented as a guest by an ambitious society woman. The fact is that Count Deym's announcement was merely to show that so soon after the death of the emperor's brother, it would have been unseemly for h m to attend a ball. Mrs. Charles Wilson is one of the "smartast" of London's enter-

William Walderf Astor has invited a large party to meet the prince of Wales at Chiveden. People still talk of Mr. Astor's possible and probable engagement to Lady Randolph Churchill. Those who know best begin to hink that there is at least something in it Mrs. Dunlop Hopkins of New York vis ted er royal highness, Princess Christian, at Sumberland Lodge, Windsor, th's week. "Melba" had a great success at her re-entres Paris this week at the Ambroise Thomas

enefit. She comes to London June 12. Paderewski has arrived in Paris, and has arrangel a concert for his friend and schoolmate, Adamawski. Eleanor Duse is a so in Paris for a few days.

MUCH SUFFERING IN ALASKA.

Disappointed Gold Hunters Coming Back from the Frozen Eldorado. VICTORIA, B. C., May 23.-Captain Meyer of the Danube, which has just returned from a trip to Sitka, reports great suffering among the miners, prospectors and others at Cook's inlet.

The steamer Bertha had just arrived at Sitka from the inlet, bringing down many who had gone there with the idea of making their fortunes. They could stand it no longer. The weather has been bitterly cold and there is not sufficient accommodation for Hamburg; Is and, for Stettin, etc.

for the men. However, many are holding out and despite these bad reports many are

York. Sailed (May 22)—Nomadic, for New for the men. However, many are holding out and despite these bad reports many are going in. On the return trip the Bertha going in. On the return trip took up 150 men, who are going better pro-took up 150 men, who are going better pro-New York. came down on the Bertha say there is a lot of suffering ahead for those remaining at

CITY OF MEXICO, May 23 .- Percy Ferur. nanager of the Gadalczar Quicksilver Mining company, in the state of San Luis Potosi, while bathing here yesterday, struck his head on the bottom of the tank and iles in an unconscious condition

The National bank of Mexico yesterday declared an annual dividend of 17 per cent and added heavily to its reserve fund. The bank s in an exceedingly prosperous condition. - | York.

BEE BULLETIN.

aylor Leaves Madrid, a Taste of the Future. Tot Jewels Cause a Sensation. Van cialists Score a Point. 2 Public Buildings Cut Off 2. Mons

eveland's Impeachment. Prop mrn Will Not Retire. gedy in a Kansas Town. Territ 3. University Cadets Drill for Prizes. High Schools Send Forth Graduates. Story of a Dog Hero.

Affairs at South Omaha. 4. Last Week in Omaha Social Circles.

5. Stanley Claycomb Not Guilty. Rates to the Big Conventions.

6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. Doings of the Politicians.

7. University Club Team Again Wins. Hot Finish at Morris Park. State Half Mile Record Broken. S. Real Estate Men Keep Busy.

Amusement Notes and Gossip. On the Study of Music. 10. "Rodney Stone."

Great Promoter of Good Indians. 11. Woman: Her Ways and Her World.

12. Editorial and Comment. 13. Men Who Missed the White House. 14. Commercial and Financial News.

15. Echoes from the Ante-Rooms. 16. "The Sequel of the Story."

17. Events at the Meth dist Conference. Emile Zola's "Rone" Reviewed. 18. In the Wheeling World.

19. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip. 20. Coolness and Courage on Battle Field. Mustering of Company G. Stories of Gens. Kearney and Slocum.

WEYLER STARTS FOR THE FRONT

Believed that a Battle with the Insurgents is Imminent.
HAVANA, May 23.—Captain General Weyler. General Ochando, chief of staff, and Colonel Ahumada, the captain general's aide de-camp, all in field uniform, have started for Bahia Honda, on the northern coast of the province of Pinar del Rio, on board the cruiser Marquis Ensenada.

It is believed that the departure of the captain general indicates that a most important and decisive movement of the Spanish forces against the insurgents under Antonio Macco is shortly to be undertaken.

Later in the day it was announced that the captain general was going to Mariel to inspect the military line, and that he will return tonight.

According to private and apparently trust worthy information received here, Maximo Gomez has found himself unable to gather together more men for an invasion of the western end of the island and the situation of the insurgent leaders is said to be decperate and apparently tending toward a

Armed bands of insurgents, it is further reported, are surrendering to the Spanish outposts at Remedies, province of Santa Clara. Leader Valencia encamped on the night of the 20th in the village of San Matis, Havana province. The next morning he marched to the Jaguajabo sugar estate and burned proporty valued at \$400,000. 4. number of dwelling houses were also de stroyed. He next violted Tres Hermano and destroyed property valued at \$300,000.

The police of Jovellanos, in the province of Matenzas, announce that they have captured an insurgent leader called Vivets Coleando, who communded the first invacio

of the vanguard of Gomez. At 4 o'clock today occurred the court martial of a negro named Hermenguldo, a well-known leader of the rebellion and an in cendiary of considerable notoriety.

In consequence of a great drouth, extending throughout the entire island, many of the wells of the country districts are with out water. Cattle on some of the farms are dying because of the scarceness of provender. TAMPA, Fla., May 23.-Rev. A. J. Diaz. lately imprisoned in Havana, arrived he'e teday from Washington. It has now developed that he had private interviews with President Cleveland and Secretary Hoke Smith. He advised the latter to see that a war ship proceeded to Havana harbor to protect General Fitzhugh Lee after his ar-

China Will Establish a Bank. PEKING, May 23.-The Chinese govern nent is about to establish an imperial bank controlled by the revenue board, which will provide capital to the amount of 19,000,000

Disastrous Early Moraing Fire. WHEELING, W. Va., May 23.-At an early hour this morning fire was discov ered in the kitchen of Miler's cafe, cor-ner Wel's and Charles streets, in Sister-ville, W. Va. It spread rapidly to Handen-berg's livery stable, Thompson & Miller's restaurant, Sewel's jewelry store, the Mi-Ghie & More Telephone company and the Baltimore Clothing company, all being heavy losers. The estimated loss is \$5,000. ered in the kitchen of Miller's cafe, cor

Shoots His Young Wife with a Rifle. CHICO, Cal., May 23.—This afternoon Richard Little, aged 56 years, shot his wife with a rifle, and then, placing the weapon to his own throat, fired a bullet through his head, using a stick to spring the trigger. Both died instantly. The wife was only by years old. Little had been insone for some time and a constable was on his way to arrest him for insanity when the crime

Gas Foreman Burned to Death. INDIANAPOLIS, May 21.—Alfred H. Som ry'lle, a foreman of the Pintson gas partment of the Indianapolis Gas company, was burned to death today. In some manner his clothing caught fire and he was so badly burned that he died this afternoon. Somewille was a well known foot ball player and was the half back of the Butler university team for a number of sea-

WIII Use a New Motive Power, NEW YORK, May 23-William C. Whit NEW YORK May 25 - William t. William is authority for the statement that the Metropolitan Traction company has discovered a new motive power and will put the same into use on the Broadway and other lines of the company here within twelve months. It is believed that compressed air, and not the cable, will be the new mative power introduced.

At New York-Arrived-New York, from Southampton; Pheenicia, from Hamburg; Umbria, from Liverpool; La Bretagne, from Havre; Oeve, from Matiebon. Saited-La Normandie, for Havre; Amsterdam, for Rot-terdam; Mohawk, for London; Werra, for Genoa; Dresden, for Bremen; Anchoria, for Glasgow; Campania, for Liverpool; Prussia,

Stettin-Sailed (May 20)-Georgia, for

Naples-Sailed (May 20)-Aleesia, for

New York. At Bremen-Sailed-Achen, for New York.
At San Francisco-Arrived-United States steamship Gedney, from cruise. Departed-Australia, for Honoulu.

At Havre-Sailed-La Bourgogne, for New York. At Southampton-Sailed-Paris, for New

York. Rouen-Arrived-Lucerne, from Phila-At Scilly-Passed-La Touraine, from New

At Boston-Salled-Cephalonia, for Liver pool. At Amsterdam-Salled-Zaandam, for New

LAW IS OUT OF DATE

German Socialists Are Given a Strong Lever for Reform.

ALL POLITICAL PARTIES EQUALLY GUILTY

Fight Will Be Made to Have the Law of Association Abolished.

KAISER NOW FAVORS MILITARY REFORM

Insists, However, that Army Discipline Be in

No Wise Impaired. LI HUNG CHANG GETS GUNS AND GENERALS

Chinese Statesman is Making Good Use of His Visit to Europe-Cologne Gazette is Placed Under a Ban.

(Copyright, 1856, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, May 23 .- The Reichstag and the Diet have adjourned for the Whitsuntide holidays. In the Diet the court reform bill will be again discussed, since the Herrenhaus has reinstated the much-discussed assessor paragraph, after the Unterhaus had rejected it. The latter, however, will again refuse to accept it, should it again come back. Regarding the Reichstag, the government desired the adoption of the new civil code before the final adjournment, even if the session is thereby prolonged through the summer. One of the first matters for discussion in the Reichstag after the vacation will be the question introduced by the socialists and radicals regarding the advisability of thoroughly changing the law of association, which dates from 1851, and is utorly antiquated. Herren Bebel and Auer have secured a mass of evidence showing that every political party represented in the Reichstag, including the conservatives, has been guilty of breaches of the law under the provisions of which the socialist executive leaders were convicted on Monday, and they thus hope to force the Reichstag to aid in abolishing the existing law.

CONSIDER IT A MISTAKE.

It is generally admitted that the government made a serious blunder in prosecuting the socialist leaders for doing precisely what all political societies have done without interference. The Vorwaerts says: 'All parties must now have their eyes opened to the fact that it is in their own interest to wipe out this obnoxious law." The Vossische Zeitung remarks: "This trial, begun with so much noise, ends with fining the socialists 300 marks. It was well worth this sum to the socialists to have the trial brought into discussion in the Reichstag." Herr Bebel's opinion, expressed after the trial, was: While the anti-socialist laws were in force I attended a great many political triale, sometimes as the accused and sometimes as a witness. But never in my experience has the political police suffered such a crushing

moral defeat." Prince Hohenlohe's statement in the Reichstag on Monday, pledging himself to reform the military courts procedure, based on modern legal principles, was made with the consent of the emperor. A high court official save: "His majesty has now become firmly convinced that reform is urgently needed, although he insists upon framing the new law so as to not impair the army discipline. The emperor intends to make the fourth battalion as effective as the three battalions without placing additional bur-

dens on the nation." A ministerial decree has been issued abridging the constitutional right of petitioning the government, so far as the entire army of government officials is concerned, and making it a punishable offense to petition the government on public measures unless the petitioning officials take the same view as the government. As a result intense ndignation prevails among the whole body of government officials, as the decree curtails their political privileges and protests

are being made on all sides, LI HUNG WILL USE HIS TIME. Colonel Von Liebst of Frankfort-on-the-Eder was offered months ago the position of reorganizer of the Chinese army The negotiations then collapsed, as Colonel Liebst wanted greater freedom in the choice of his assistants, but it is now kerned that after he Moscow fetes, Li Hung Chang will personally discuss the matter with Colonel Von Liebst, who is a great authority upon milltary technique. If the colonel then accepts, he will be appointed generalissimo of the

While in Germany, Li Hung Chang intends o visit the Krupp works at Essen, where he will place orders for guns, etc. The Chinese statesman will also visit Prince Bismarck. There is much comment on the fact that the representatives of the Cologne Gazette, hitherto the most influential of the semiofficial papers, have been forbidden access to the royal castles and court by order of the emperor, who is incensed at certain attacks on his personal entourage. The Cologne Gazette is new in the curious posi-

tion of being directly and indirectly inspired by the Hohenlohe cabinet and yet placed upon the black list by the emperor. The lower Corso at the race track of the west end on Wednesday was a failure, owing to the pouring rain and the fact that the court is in mourning on account of the death of Archduke Charles Louis of Austria, involving the absence of their majesties. Princess Frederick Leopold and her brother, Duke Ernest Gunther of Schleswig-Holstein, and about ninety stylish be-flowered turnouts friven mostly by army officers were the attractions. One four-in-hand was driven by

Mr. Peckham of Boston, Mass. Thousands of Americans visited the exposition here this week and some New York and Chicago firms placed big orders with some of the exhibitors, especially in the

mechanical department. Mr. Dangheld's anti-microbicon was introduced this week in the hospitals of Vienna, Frankfort, Breslau and Leipsic, where the subcutaneous was replaced by the digestive treatment. In all 142 patients have now been treated by the new method. One cure was a 32-year-old epileptic, scrofulous consumptive, whose weight increased thirtythree pounds within six weeks. An agent for a Detroit firm is here obtaining samples

During his stay at his shooting box at Proeckelnitz, the emperor aided in quenching a fire at the foresters lodge near by, personally directing the efforts of the firemen and helping to remove the furniture. His majesty will attend the Kiel regatta in June on board the yacht Hohenzollern and will start on his northern trip early in