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Thingt American Has Changed.

RECEPTION TO VISITORS VERY CORDIAL

Some Surprises in Sporting Circles of an Interesting Kind.

YACHT MEASUREMENTS AGAIN THE THEME

Mysteries of a Recent Event Likely to Be Explained.

Distinguished Gentleman Said to Be in Paris for the Purpose of Securing a Very Handsome Wife.

(Copyright, 1896, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, July 4,-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The English newspapers are showing remarkable courtesy in the treatment of the Yale visitors, Even Mr. Astor's Pall Mall Gazette, which under the new and capable management of Sir Douglas Straight, has quite revolutionized the old policy of bitter hostility to everything American, says this afternoon: "The Yale crew have made themselves very popular, and should the eight win, they will be greeted with cheers that for strength and good will it would be difficult to duplicate in any other country in the world. In London we will soon have a large delegation of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company of Boston, Mass. They will captured upon landing at

Southampton on Tuesday by a guard of honor furnished by the troops stationed there and a reception committee of our own M. A. C. from the moment they land. Until the moment they embark for home the Ancients, as they are called in the United States, will be in the hands of a foe that is determined to undermine their constitutions as well as to send them back satisfied that nowhere, at least outside their own country, is it possible for Americans to receive such a hearty welcome as in England." It is admitted by all the sporting writers today that the contest lies between New

Leander and Yale, in almost thatorder. INSPECTED BY ROYALTY. The queen is to inspect the Ancient and

Honorable visitors while they are at Windsor, and the prince of Wales will inspect them two days later at Marlborough house. The Paris journals continue to dilate upon the extraordinary magnificence of the Castellane entertainment in the Bois de Boulogne on Thursday night. It is pronounceunexampled in France since the empire feil. "American money," gays the chroniclers, "has come to do the rescue of Parisian tradesmen as well as Parisian society." Two directors and three stage managers of the Grand Opera were employed to supervise convenient, that while this bucketshop improvised structure at the lake. Twelvehundred meters of carpet were necessary to protect the feet of the guests from the damp has been as quietly as could be arranged grass. Three thousand gilt chairs had been shifted to London."

thousands of English widows and orphans made paupers by the cellapse of Erie under her father's control. A correspondent writes: "The prefect of Police M. Lepne, staggered by the vastness of the preparations, told a woman in the morning that though he had every precaution and was sure of his men he could be answerable for nothing. He strongly urged that women should not wear their jewels As the visitors drove up, however, the found that a large detachment of the municipal guard with loaded rifles guarded the various avenues leading to the Circle des Patineurs, where the fete was given. Troop

ers of the republican guard were stationed

at various points, and there was an ex

to greet the little American bride. The

English newspapers cynically recall the

ceptionally strong force of police in readi-

NEW PHASE OF THE CASE. A new phase of the inspection by the Yacht Racing association of Howard Gould's Ningara has now developed. It appears tha the Herreshoff built Isolde, a sister yach to the Niagara, which has precisely the same water tank arrangements. She has been racing here two seasons and was meas ured at the same time as the Niagara, bu in her case the official measurer either die not make any report concerning the tanks or the Yacht Racing association council 'cid not put a slight upon the German owner of the Isolde by submitting her to a surprise in spection. The Isolde, it is said, has wor scarcely any races.

The Yachtsman, which has courageously beareded the omnipotent Yacht Racing assoclation from the outset of this transaction, records these significant facts. It also adds that probably Mr. WilliamBader Powell. Lord Dunraven's champion in his Valkyrie contention, could give the best information cabout the circumstance under which the surreptitious inspection of the Niagara came

COMMENT ON CRICKET MEN In this general connection it may be noted

that free charges of a decided scandle in the great annual cricket match between Oxford and Cambridge are everywhere rife in priv ate discussion and in the public press to day. It is impossible to make the point clear except by a long tecnical explanation, but the crux of the matter is that Cambridge availed itself of a technical, but very unsportsmanlike play, to secure a decided advantage. One daily paper of London goes to the length of saying: "At cricket no professional would dare give runs away over the coals and probably dismissed by his club. Why, therefore, should a univer sity mmn consider bimself justified in refraining from playing his best in order that by so doing he may place his adversary at a disadvantage. It is rather severe to say that such a course is neither sportsmanlike nor gentlemanly, but no other name

seems suitable to an average outsider." Lord Dunraven is in charge of the long when Sir Francis Jenne threw out of court the petition of a husband for divorce when was shown that he bad married his former wife's sister. Although the two had lived together as man and wife for eighteen | Danger & Co's. millinery store on Main years, his lordship held that as there had street and quickly spread to Stevenson's been no legal marriage there could be ro lewelry story and Cohen's atore.

Queen Victoria and her sons have been

few days to secure the passage of the bill through the House of Lords. It shows how strong prejudice is among the English titled class when led by the church that for years this bill, which has been actively and perof the royal family, and which has passed through the Commons no less than five times, has always been defeated in the aris-

situation is largely due the hospitality of the bishops Insurgents Put to Flight After a Deterwho have unanimously voted and agitated against it. On the last occasion there was an exhaustive muster of the peers, and despite the personal appeals of the princes REBELS USE THEIR RIFLES WELL it was thrown out by a majority of two. This year it passed its second reading by a majority of twenty-nine, and it went through Unable to Resist the Well Presented Front the committee without amendment, its opponents reserving the crucial trial of strength until the third reading, next week. A tremendous effort is being made to secure CHAUNCEY DEPEW VICTIM OF DAME RUMOR its rejection. Lord Salisbury opposes it, COLONEL AGUIRRE REPORTED KILLED with regard to the two fillbustering steamand so do many young peers whose own habits of life are generally understood to

are legal in the English colonies. The

be by no means highly moral. The German Reichsrath (upper house). after a long debate, has just refused to change the present law making incurable insanity a valid ground for divorce.

RUMORS CONCERNING DELEW. The report is widely prevalent in the American colony in Paris that the visit of Chauncey Depew this year really has as its Miss Collins, a great granddaughter of Comsmodore Vanderbilt and a granddaughter of Horace Clark. Since his separation from the Figuerra left that town at 1 p. m. yesterlatter's daughter, Clarence Collins, the father of the young lady in question, has had charge of her and she has lived with him and her stepmother, formerly Rosabel Beecher, the singer, much of the time abroad. The report has been often denied, but it is persistently repeated as true by some intimate friends, in Paris at least, of one of the persons most concerned.

IN THE MONEY MARKET. The Statist, the leading financial weekly in London, notes today that the market for American railway shares has behaved this week in a very erratic manner, when the novements on both New York and London exchanges are taken into account. Simultaneous with a series of slumps in New York, there has been a seriers of mysterious large purchases in the market. The Statist steel, and one prisoner was taken with three then tells the following interesting story in explanation: "A glorified bucketshop in New York is credited with having operated on an enormous scale in American railway shares and by this expression of shares must be understood Louisville and Milwaukee, in which alone are there any appreciable dealings in these days. Particularly in Milwaukee, and with their heavy commitments a desire evidently existed to stop a combination from making large profits at the expense of the market. In other words, what so often happens in America was enacted the group was gone for.

SHIFTED THE DEAL. "The first operation was to call in from it money it had borrowed to carry a large load of shares, running into several tens of thousands in the aggregate. Now comes the curious feature. It is suspected very shrewdly that the day's plan of New York dealing was found so treacherous and inin New York, it has been the real purchaser in London, so that the bull accoun

The queen has addressed a letter to the colonel, commanding the Thirty-second regiment district, asking that a polographic group of seven sons of Mrs. Keveth, of Cornwall, be taken especially for her. All seven are in the army with admirable

An officer killed in the Chitral expeditio ast year, under circumstances of extraor dinary bravery, had five brothers in the army, and all, as I remember, having wor unusual distinction. BALLARD SMITH, QUEEN TO ATTEND THE WEDDING

Mrs. Victoria Guelph Will Be Present at the Marrying of Miss Mand.

LONDON, July 4.-The wedding of

Princess Maud of Wales to Prince Charles of Denmark has finally been fixed for July 22. The queen will attend the ceremony and it has been practically decided that the young couple will traverse London while on their way to Sandringham in order to enable the masses to greet them. It would ake columns of space to briefly describe the host of charming costumes, etc., adapted to all occasions, which have been prepared for the popular princess. The costumes are chiefly tailor-made, and include a bicycling costume of fawn colored Venetian cloth with a narrowish skirt having little pockets at the hem to hold shot intended to keep the dress in place. The princess of Wales, among other gifts, has presented her daughter with a superb circular Russian cape of purple velvet, lined throughout with the finest sable and having a deep sable collar. The wedding of the season will be that

coungest daughter of Earl and Countess Cadogan, to Sir Samuel Scott. It will take place in Holy Trinity church on Monday in the presence of the prince and princess of Wales and their daughters, the duke and duchess of York, the duke of Cambridge and crowds of aristocrats. The list of presents occupies columns in the Morn-

The duchess of Marlborough continues to se the rage. She entertained a large house party at Blenheim on Sunday, including Mr. and Mrs. Henry White. The United States ambassador, Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, is to leave town on July 20 for a yachting cruise along the coast of Scotland and to the North cape on Sir John Pender's yacht. The American line steamship St. Louis, which sails from Southampton for New York today, takes among her passengers Mr. Alexander McDonald, the United States minister to Persia, and Mr. Claus Spreckels of

San Francisco. Turkish Reserves Called Out. SALONICA, July 4 .- All the Turkish reserves in this district have been called out.

Farmer Killed by Lightning. HOWARD, S. D., July 4 .- (Special.) -- Peter Sherer, sr., a farmer living in the southern struck by lightning and instantly killed yes-

Bumgardner, an old and highly re discussed bill legalizing marriage with a deceased wife's sister. The question was brought to the front staringly yesterday

Little Fire at Johnstown JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 4 .- Fire broke out at an early hour this morning using all their influence with peers the last sing have been burned to death.

### TWO ARMIES CLASH

Centiment of the English Press Toward sistently promoted by the queen and the rest Spanish and Cuban Forces Have a Brush of Some Importance.

tocrat chamber, although such marriages CAVALRY CHARGE WITH MUCH SPIRIT

mined Resistance.

of the Opposition.

Papers Found on a Victim's Body Which Indicate that the Well Known Officer is No More.

(Copyright, 1996, by Press Publishing Company, 4.-(New York World Cablegram-Special 1,000 men, were stopping at Morales, Colonel day with about 250 horsemen, marching toward that place. Just passing Santa Barbara he found the trail and on sighting the Cuban scouts several shots were fired to give the rear forces the alarm. As the column advanced it was met by the Cubans, who divided into three groups 800 strong to attack the front and both flanks. The Spaniards galloped toward the insurgents, who re served their fire until the squadrons were quite near, opening then a brisk fusilade which was well replied to by the Spanish and the horsemen charged the force which obstructed the road, sabering and dispersing the Cubans, nothwithstanding their sturdy resistance. The insurgents left on the field twenty-one dead, according to the Spanish report, of whom seventeen were killed by

saber wounds. Two cavalry sections charged the force posted on the left flank, killing six more Among these was one who, judging by his appearance and the papers found on him, is supposed to be the insurgent colonel Aguirre. On his body was found a revolver, a carbina machette, his diary and several circular signed by Macco. Another of the killed was a Cuban lieutenant, who was shot down by Major Rosell with his revolver. The prisoner is an officer belonging to Aguirre's command. According to his reported statement the Cubans carried away thirty wounded. Ten saddle horses were captured. The Spanish casualties reported were one officer and nine privates slightly wounded and three soldiers mortally wounded. The Spanish troops picked up nineteen rifles, many machettes, knapsacks and over 1,000 Remington and Mauser cart-

:ldges.

HANGED TWO ASSASSINS. HAVANA Cuba July 4 - (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The insurgent leader Zayas received friendly warning June 15 that two men, pretending to be de seriers from a guerrilla company, would try to join his force and watch for a favorabl opportunity to take his life. Soon afterward the men appeared, applying for admission to his headquarters. Zayas had them searched and found two Spanish passes se creted in their clothing. The men, a mu atto and a negro, were immediately hanged. About 500 insurgents, commanded by Nunez and Duquesne, attacked San Cristobal July 2 at night. After severe fighting the Cubans were repulsed by the garrison and the Weyler volunteers. Nunez's force is wholly cavalry. That of Duquesne for merly was commanded by Roberto Bermudez whom Maceo recently court-martialed. Both had been camping at Puerto de Muralla General Maceo has been camping for two weeks at Leomas del Roble. A band of twenty insurgents fired the village of Japaste Thursday evening. Eighteen houses were burned. The town of Los Palacios was fired Wednesday night. The sugar crop this year is all in. It is only 200,000 tons, valued at \$10,000. Last year it was 1,100,000 and valued at \$5,000,000. Two well known sugar planters of Matanzas, Lucas Diaz and Joaquin Piedra, have been arrested. ATTACKS UNCLE SAM

The Diario de la Marina attacks the United States thus in an editorial header: "Bad faith. No other term can be applied o the new act of hostility toward Spain just committed by the so-called courts of justice of the United States. We usually weigh our words, but it is impossible for us this, the hundredth time, to repress the just indignation which possesses us and proper conduct, bordering upon mockery, of of Lady Sophie Beatrix Mary Cadogan, the judicial authorities at Key West, that nest of Cuban conspirators, in regard to the filibustering steamers, City of Rich mond and Three Friends, captured fully loaded with arms, ammunition and expeditioners by a gunboat of their own navy. It enough to glance at telegrams we published yesterday to be convinced of the bad faith of the United States, notwithstanding the rulings of their supreme courts nor whats-its-name (about the steamer Horsa) when it comes to sentencing Cubans who defying the federal authority, charter ships, load arms and ammunition and recruit men to help the insurgents in this land. By these telegrams we learn that the crew and passengers of the steamer City of Richmond, arrested on the charge of being fillbusters, have been acquitted for want of proof, and that the courts will consider complaints no longer against the City of Richmond and the Three Friends, dismissing

all the cases. BECOMES QUITE SPECIFIC. "We may not believe that harsh words or fits of anger or patriotic declarations are the best answers to be made to the many humiliations which the haughty citizens of America would heap on Spain, not only by declaring their sympathy for the Cuban rebels and their belief that the United States should interfere in our private affairs to pacify the island and restore its inde pendence as the republican convention bar done at St. Louis, nor yet by confessing sympathy, while denouncing and condemn ing the atrocities, outrages and cruelties committed by the Spanish soldiery as contained in the democratic platform at Sara toga, but what is far more aggressive and unbearable, what denotes a sickly caprice of trying to the utmost of our temper and our dignity, by declaring judicially acquitte of any fault there of pirates and adventur is still in progress and the loss has reached \$20,000. The second story was inhabited and it is believed several tenants who are miswere getting ready (and are yet so) to land ing relapse.

ular feeling, which in this case would be nothing but the noble passion of Spanish patriotism, against the perfidy of these modern Carthaginians; if we do not wish for Kaiser's Cabinet is Showing Some Signs of our country's sake to embroil her in the ventures of a serious international conflict if, far from that, we always try to guide our patriotic energy in the channels of afterthought so that, as Senor Canovas has ob served, our right may be so much stronger and our power so much greater, as our mod- No Further Changes Will Occur, However, eration has before been greater and our dignity grander, that we cannot always either check our rising anger when American foolhardiness offers us insults, nor can we be silent under the trifling of our neigh-

bors with international law when it injures

taking essential alike to her honor and her

ENERGETICALLY PROTEST. "In reference to what has taken place ers at Key West, we protest most energetically against the manifest partiality of the North American courts, and if we think it needless to stimulate the seat of our diplomatic representative at Washington and the Spanish vice consul at Key West to make them assume the proper attitude it is because we are perfectly confident that their patriotism and their eleverness BEN JUCAL, Havana Province, Cuba, July by this time have made them act as is demanded by the good name and dignity object the marriage of that gentleman to Telegram.)-Learning that the insurgent of the Spanish nation, which jodonnell crisis and in the Reichstag lobby the most forces of Zeyas and Castillo, numbering over truly said, has never been insulted with impunity."

La Discussion notices the foregoing prints today an article against the courts tering steamers, City of Richmond and peroc. Three Friends have been acquitted. The will assume the proper attitude."

PROSPECTS OF A DUEL. ing things in Cuba. We do not approve of prevents smoothness. such bellicose proceedings, having always

CAUSED GREAT ALARM. MANZANILLO, Cuba, June 28 .- (Via Havana, July 4.)-(New York World Cable- office, gram-Special Telegram.)-Great alarm was ous loss on the insurgents, who were commanded by Salvador Rlos. Of the others of his company, eighteen men and a sergeant have reached Campechucia. These were separated from their companions actual loss, including dead, wounded and missing, amounts to thirty-six.

GOSSIP OF PLAY AND PLAYHOUSES.

Willard Negotiates with Hall Caine for a New Flay. (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, July 4.-The will of the late Sir Augustus Harris, the theatrical manager, appoints his wife and brother-in-law to be his executors, and gives them absolute discretion to continue his valeft at his banker's a balance of \$120,000. five years a member of Daniel Frohman's performance yesterday afternoon at the "The Country Girl" were produced. It is London theater with the view of playing

an engagement during the early autumn. Hall Caine has in contemplation a new play for E. S. Willard, which the latter will undoubtedly produce for the first time upon his forthcoming American tour. It is understood that Mr. Willard is greatly disappointed at the only partial success of "A Rogue's Comedy," upon which he had built up great hopes for the United States. This, with the failure of his attempt to secure the American rights of "Rosemary," led to

the negotiations with Hall Caine, Olga Nethersole, who will return to the United States in October, has been in communication with Sarah Bernhardt regarding a play which the latter has written and which she intends to produce in Paris thortly. Miss Nethersole wishes to secure its American rights, and has also commissioned Henry Esmond to write a play for her in modern style and ultraemotional in sentiment.

Augustine Daly's London season will be gin at the Comedy theater on Saturday next. July 11. The opening attraction will be Mr. Daly's adaptation of "The Countess Gucki."

"The Queen's Proctor" is so great a suc cess at the Royalty theater that Arthur Bourchier is endeavoring to cancel his autumn tour in order that the run may continue uninterruptedly up to November, at which time his American engagement be-

Dorothy Baird from her contract with him and the marriage of this most famous Trilby and Harry Irving will be solemnized at Oxford on July 22. Mr. Irving and his wife will tour America in the autumn. She will play Mercia to his Marcus Superbus in "The Sign of the Cross." Mr. Tree will close the Haymarket theater and the run of "Trilby"

Fourth Remembered Abroad.

COLON, Colombia, July 4.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-All nationalities here united in celebrating the Fourth. There were more holiday excursions than at any time since Christmas. The foreign consulates, in compliance with the American consul's request, hoisted the stars and stripes.

Henry M. Stanley Much Worse LONDON, July 4.-Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, who has been seriously ill for some time past, has experienced an alarm-

# unseen by our war-ships on the coast of Cuba. But if we do not wish to excite pop-

Crumbling to Pieces.

INTERNAL JEALOUSIES AND ENMITIES

Until William Returns.

our nation, at present absorbed in an under- Independent Bavarian Received with a Re-

served and Haughty Air. LORD HICH ADMIRAL WANTS A BIG NAVY

Young Ruler Expresses a Wish to See His Sen Forces Rival His Land Forces\_Li Hung Chang Leaves Griefs.

(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, July 4.-Rumors have been curcent throughout the week of another cabinet extravagant reports were credited. But inquiries made in good quarters show that, with the exception of the resignation of in this way: "The Diario de la Marina Baron von Derlipsch, the minister of com-

Before the Reichstag reassembles, how-Reformist hopes the Spanish minister at ever, there will be some other ministerial Washington and the vice consul at Tampa changes. His majesty is greatly annoyed at the signal parliamentary failures which the minister for war, General Bronsart von Under the heading of "Keep Your Tem- Schellendorf, and Dr. Bosse, the minister of er, Gentlemen," La Lucha says: "A re- public instruction, have made during the sesport is current that a retired officer of the sion, and there is also a lack of harmony in Spanish army wrote an insulting letter to the cabinet. The chancellor, Prince Hohen-General Bradley Johnson, correspondent of lone, is too slow and conservative for the New York newspaper, inviting him to taste of some, while the jealousy existing take a walk with the writer through the between Dr. Miguel, the Prussian minister outskirts of Havana in company with two of finance, and Count von Posadowsky, secfriends. It seems to us that Mr. Bradley retary of the imperial treasury, in finances Johnson is going to get himself into trouble and the cumity felt by others for Von Bootthrough his special American way of judg- ticher, the secretary of state for the interior,

Prince Hohenlohe's health is also bad and recommended calmness in these matters it is known that before the emperor's de- mare, but Lac'y Sykes gave Lord Marcus to prevent the blood from getting into one's parture for Kiel the chancellor requested head. But who can check hot-tempered to be relieved of his official burdens, but ton, carte blanche, and it now seems that the emperor declined for the time being, ex- the lady's husband persists in his refusal to

Prince Louis of Bayaria, who raised a diers of the command. The dispatch was Kiel. It was brought about by Prince Re- ever, was overrued. only partly true. Captain Oryan has just gent Luitpold and lasted twenty minutes. arrived from San Ramon on the steamer His majesty was reserved and haughty and Anita. He says that near Las Muchachas expressed no direct criticism of Prince he was attacked by over 1,000 insurgents. Louis' sensational Moscow speech. The and after a fierce fight, he managed to retreat with thirty men, an officer and three ment at Augsburg, as had been intended. has been ordered by his father to proceed to this city. He adds that he inflicted seri- to his Hungarian estate as a sort of mild

banishment. KAISER WANTS A NAVY NOW. At the launching of the new German Irouspecting the vessel remarked: "I hope I when their officer Senor Moreuo fell. The may yet see a German navy worthy of the German army."

The radical newspapers contrast his majesty's well known desire for a big navy weeks, Joseph Cocking, a white man in with the peaceful aspiration speech upon the same occasion. Generally, however, the press avoids the subject. The big navy agithat direction will cause severe conflicts in

the Reichstag. Li Hung Chang has been received with the the disillusions behind him. Great taings were hoped from his visit-a German coaling sta-Elizabeth Tyree, an American actress, for tion in China, big orders to German firms, etc.—but no such orders have been given Meeting a refusal they leveled revolvers at New York company, gave a special matinee and nothing has been done. Secretary Peyton's head and directed him to hand Deitring of the Chinese statesman's staff Comedy theater before a distinguished com- returning thanks on behalf of Li Hung pany of critics and fashionable folk. Scenes Chang at a recent banquet for the reception negro was an exceedingly powerful "Romeo and Juliet," "Feodora" and accorded the latter, said: "The viceroy hopes that no disappointment will result have been a hard struggle to secure understood that Miss Tyree is looking for a from his visit. The object of his journey was to promote a friendly understanding between China and Germany and he profited and begged for his life. The mob gave no cial prosperity of the country depends. Some pletely regarding the capabilities of German industry. When he returns to China he

will report upon a'l he has seen." This appears to be cold comfort for the from a convenient tree German manufacturers. An utterance of Li Hung Chang during his Interview with Prince Bismarck is quoted in political cirwho say, 'It is ordered, hence I'll do it. Prince Hohenlohe has more confidence in his opinion, which he defends with ability

and caution.' " The latest phase of the duel question is that the emperor has ordered that any infringement of the imperial order of 1874, which binds officers to submit their quarrels he had been instigated to the deed by a court of honor before issuing challenges. shall be severely punished. At the fall maneuvers the king of Saxony and the king of Naples will be the emperor's guests. Napoleon's plan of the battle of Austerlitz will serve as a strategical guide for the evolu-

An unknown monomaniae has been terrorizing the lower quarters of Berlin by stabbing children in the back with a dagger. He always manages to escape.

A committee has been formed to celebrate the centennary of the birth of William i together with the unveiling of a monumen to the old emperor of Schloss Frobeit There will be historic processions, fotes, public feasts for the poor, etc., in all the German

An official investigation has been opened o determine the foundation for the charge that the importation of American chilled or frozen meat has met the requirements of hygiene and cheapness. It includes the years since 1893 to date, and upon the result depends whether these imports will be allowed to enter or not.

The Fourth celebrations were more general in Germany this year than usual.

Czar Returns to His Palace.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 4 .- The czar and exarina made their formal entry into this city today. The day was fine and the immense concourse of people acclaimed their majesties with great enthusiasm. route to the cathedral was lined with troops. From the cathedral the czar and ezarina went to the fortress in order to pray at the tomb of the late caar before proceeding to the Tsarkoeselo.

#### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-

1. English Very Cordial Just Now. Details of the Last Cuban Battle. Germany's Cabinet in a Safe Place.

Chicago Chokes on Smoke and Crowds. 2. E. J. Cornish's Wonderful Letter.

Gold Men at Chicago Enthuse. 3. Meiklejohn Endorses Dave Mercer. Jack MacColl's Welcome to Lexington. Nebraskans Celebrate the Great Fourth.

Lincotn People Spend It Quietly. 4. Last Week in Omaha Social Circles.

Indians Observe the Glorious Day. 5 L. A. W. Races at Lincoln.

PRINCE LOUIS VISITS THE EMPEROR Haverford and Rugby Draw. 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters.

7. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip. When the Lawyers Come to Town.

8. Omaha and the Nation's Birthday.

Effects of Silver's Free Colnage. 10. "Rodney Stone,"

On the Discovery of Anaesthesia. 11. Woman: Her Ways and Her World.

12. Editorial and Comment. 13. Just Before the Chicago Battle. As Sketch, d by a Participant,

Echoes from the Ante Rooms. 14. In the Wheeling World.

15. Omaha's Business Situation Reviewed 16. Down in a Well.

First Fourth in Omaha.

FANCY PRICES FOR RACING STUDS North's and Hirsch's Horses Bring Nearly Half a Million Dollars.

LONDON, July 4.-As a coincidence two of the most famous English swarmed with delegates and boomers. merce, already recorded, there will be no study were sold at auction this week Mysterious conferences between silver leadin the United States, because the filibus- further changes until the return of the cm- and overexcited the racing world in the ers and gold leaders occurred in secret anxiety of its members to obtain possession | chambers of the hotels and though the of one or more of the famous horses. Hence campaign bands and shouters have not vet the influx of the successful speculators in national convention is on in force. As the the cycling boom and African mines, as convention tumbles on like a stream, frothwell as numerous foreign racing men, kept ing and swirling with its whirlpools and

the game lively. of bicycling companies. The total sale pro- tricable confusion. The gold men trained and the sale of the late Baron Hirsch's stud had as well have been shotted with paper realized 47,113 guincas for thirty-two horses, wads. The discharges made considerable All the great racing magnates were at the sales, in addition to the Mariboroughs, Cur- and almost as hopeless as firing their piszons, Lord Lonsdale and others. It appears that Sir Tipton Sykes, the apparent purchaser of La Fleche, named a price for the Beresford, who purchased her for Sir Tippressing the hope that the prince's health take La Fleche. It looks, therefore, as

would improve and enable him to remain in though the famous mare will be reauctioned. It appears that it was Mrs. Langtry that objected to Mr. Enoch Wishards MccBriggs caused here by a telegram from Cam- storm in Germany by his protests at Mes- being adjudged the winner of the 150 soverpechuela, stating that the insurgents had cow against being classed as a follower of cigns plate on Wednesday, on the ground surprised the guerrilla company, commanded Prince Henry of Prussia who represented that the horse had on over 500 guineas in by Captain Oryan, killing him and two Emperor William at the coronation fetes, America, and therefore was not qualified other officers and sixty of the eighty sol- has had an interview with the emperor at to enter for that event. The objection, how-

Maryland Mob Takes a Negro from Jail and Haugs Him. dolph, a negro charged with the murder of with the argument that he and the gold men little Sadie Buxton, and with brutal assault with intent to commit murder on the girl's father, mother and elder sister during the night of May 25, at the home of the Buxtons near Gaithersburg, was lynched before clad. Freiderich III, the emperor, while in- daylight this morning by a mob of determined men, who overcame the sheriff and forced him to surrender the keys of the fall. The negro protested his innocene the crime to the last. This makes the second lynching in Maryland within two

BEO. About 2:30 o'clock this morning Charles was aroused from his sleep by loud rap-pings at the front door of the jail. When he nquired who was there he was told to open greatest enthusiasm and hospitality in Ger- so, and found confronting him a mob of many, but he departed leaving grads and twenty or thirty masked men. He quickly stammed the door in their faces and locked it, only to have it broken down a few minutes later. The crowd rushed in and demanded that he unlock the cell doors over his keys, which he did promptly affair was well planned, for the proceeded at once to Randolph's cell. over six feet tall and muscular. There must the cell floor being covered with bloody marks. Prisoners in adjoining cells say that he strongly protested his innocence by the occasion to inform himself more comthen dragged him to a vehicle in waiting and drove out of town. A hangman's knot was tied around the negro's neck and soon afterward his lifeless body was swinging

On the morning of May 26 all Maryland within fifty miles of Washington was startled by news that during the night one more intruders had entered the ho cles. It was: "Caprivi was one of those of Mr. Buxton, a miller of Gaithersburg, and had murderously assaulted the head of the household, his wife and two daughters with an ax while they were sleeping was feared all four might die, but though terribly injured all recovered save the youngest daughter. Suspicion pointed to the democracy had of success this year Sidney Randolph, a negro, who was found near Galthersburg unable to give a satis-factory account of himself. It was supposed the penitentiary, whither he had been sent chiefly through testimony given by Mr. Buxton, whose life he had threatened. however, could not be con the crime and was released, while Randolph was committed to jail to await trial, a coroner's jury having found that Sadie Buxton had come to her death from blows inflicted by an ax in Randolph's hands and that some unknown was accessory to the lynch both Neal and Randolph.

CONVENTION OF TEACHERS OF DEAF

Nebraska Men Prominent in Its Deliberations. PHILADELPHIA, July 4 .- (Special.)-The convention for the promotion of teaching speech to the deaf is in full swing here. having begun the first day of the month. Nearly all the great lights of the profession are present, and the program promises to be of unusual interest. Prof. W. E. Taylor of the School for the Deaf at Omah arrived yesterday and Superintendent Gillespie is expected before the day appointed the work of the aural section, of which is the president and originator. Prof Taylor will present an address upon the subject of "Auricular Teaching," and adpresent an address upo fresses upon the same subject are expected from Dr. Bell of telephone fame, Dr. Gor-don of Washington and other able men from the various states in which this Nebrasks

Confesses to Killing Mrs. Broeder. CINCINNATI, July 4.—William Haas to day confessed to killing Mrs. Broeder a Coverdale. He said Mrs. Broeder passes through his room from her room, going down stairs. He jumped out of bed and assaulted her. She fought him with all her strength. He cut her throat, then put on his clothes and escaped. A special grand jury will consider the case on Monday.

## CHICAGO IS CHOKED

Windy City Overcome by Political and Patriotic Smoke.

FIRECRACKERS AND PRESIDENTIAL BOOMS

Noises Without Are Deafening, but Quieb Work is Done Inside.

GOLD LEADERS HINT AT A TRUMP CARD

Whitney and Hill Grow Mysterious and Whisper "Wait."

THEIR WORK BEARS NO VISIBLE FRUIT

New York Men Try Hard to Stem the Silver Tide, but Free Coinage Advocates Are Just as Confident as Ever.

CHICAGO, July 4.- The distracting din of the Fourth of July celebration but added to the confusion and chaos in the political storm center today. The hotel corridors were choked with pushing, perspiring crowds and vocal with contentious wrangling. The headquarters of the various candidates expectedly high prices were reached, and arrived in full strength, the democratic eddies to its destiny, there is but one sure In the late Colonel North's best lot Red goal. It is rushing with a force and im-Hart, a 4-year-old chestnut horse, realized petuosity that nothing can check or turn ,235 guineas, and was bought by Ricker, aside to a free silver declaration. That is who had made a fortune by the promotion certain. For the rest all is almost inexduced 37,350 guineas for fifty-four animals, their guns on the enemy today, but they noise, but their effect was as harmless

tols at an armored battleship. Ex-Secretary Whitney, who entered Chicago four years ago with haughty step tocrush the opposition to Cleveland, assumed the leadership of the gold forces. Although the laurels of his old victory still clung to him, he is no conquering hero now. He leads a forlorn hope. Nevertheless his lieutenants and aids-de-camp have been flying hither and thither seeking a weak point in the lines of the silver forces. They perfected plans to do missionary work among the delegations. The hotel corridors were filled with their agents laboring to convince the silver men that pronouncement. for silver was a fatal blunder that could only consign the party to defeat, perhapsoblivion. But Mr. Whitney, who came here LYNCHED FOR A BRUTAL MURDER. with the declaration that the silver men must listen to reason when they ascertained the strong feeling of the east on the sub-ROCKVILLE, Md., July 4.-Sidney Ran- ject, found himself confronted everywhere

the east were the heretics Argument having failed, some of the gold men tried threats. Ex-Governor Flower of New York and Colonel John R. Fellows. openly announced that they should not support a free silver candidate, and even intimated that the gold men should bolt. But Senator Hill, ex-Governor Russell of Massachusetts, Chairman Harrity, Ben Cable of Illinois, Bynum of Indiana, and others frowned upon such threats at this stage of jail on a charge of murdering his wife. the proceedings, and, while this talk of bolthaving been killed by a mob a short time ing is naturally rife today, from present indications there will be no physical withtation is not popular and any attempt in H. M. Peyton, jailer of Montgomery county, drawal from the convention. Some of the most radical of the gold men, however, are strongly inclined to give up the game and walk out, but they are being restrained.

WHITNEY WHISPERS "WAIT." Whitney and the leaders grew very mysterious later in the day and whispered 'wait" to their downhearted followers. What they can hope to accomplish later no one knows. Those who feel disposed to bolt are becoming convinced that there is no hope of preventing a free silver platform, and intimate that they should welcome the nomination of Teller. The nomination of a silver republican would give them the coveted excuse for supporting, as between two republicans, one who upheld the financial policy upon which they believe the commerthe talk of ruin and disaster which emanated from the New York headquarters, and Senator Blackburn recalled the irony of fate which made those headquarters today as they were four years ago, the source of predictions of defeat. Then Hill, Fellows and Cockran made the welkin ring with their protests against the nomination of a "man who swept the country from ocean to ocean." History is repeating itself, and these same men were attempting to under-

the democracy had of success this year. The net result of the orrival of the gold contingent today, strange to say, is an acquisition of strength to the silver, not the gold forces. The former claim now six votes in Minnesota, six in Florida, four in Maryland and even some promised in the far east. From Massachusetts comes the news that six of the delegates are for silver, headed by George Fred Williams, who four years ago wept in the house of representatives because a silver man was elected speaker Other votes are claimed in the Maine and Delaware delegation, and it is said there would be silver votes from New York and Pennsylvania were the delegations not

locked up by the unit rule. Ex-Congressman Russell of Massachusetts, who is a gold man, takes a gloomy view of the situation from his standpoint. "The American people," said he, "are determined to try free coinage. The fever is in their blood and they will have it. We who still believe in the maintenance of the gold standard might as well take to our cyclone cellars, for they cannot be thwarted."

SHELVING W. J. BRYAN. As a graceful way of showing their appreclation of Williams' stand for free silver in the old Bay state it is possible the silver leaders may decide to make him temporary chairman of the convention in place of Bryan of Nebraska, about whose selection there is hitch, owing to the fact that his seat is contested. This, of course, presupposes choice of the national committee on Monday inacceptable to the silver hosts.

The arrival of Boles and the announcement that thirty of the Illinois delegates would support him sent the stock of the lowan up today. The Boles men claim considerable acquisitions of strength in the uninstructed delegations and because these delegates are not instructed they refrain