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| LI LIKES TO LAUGH  | able doubts about Parnell's death at almost  | MODEL HARD TO FIND   | HOTTEST DAY OF THE SUMMER.<br>Large Cities Suffer Terribly from the  | IGNORES THE PEERS  |  | HOHENLOHE REMAINS  |
|  | the same time. Five people saw Parnell<br>dead-James O'Kelly, M. P., the doctor, two   |  | Sun's Scorehing Rays.  |  | Weather Forecast for Nebraska-<br>Fair; Probably Cooler; Southerly Winds.  | A CARLEN CARLS ALL DELEASED  |
|  | undertaker's men and Mrs. C. S. Parnell.   |  | CHICAGO, Aug. 8This has been not<br>only the hottest day of the year, but the                                    | V  | Page.  |  |
| Chinese Statesman Makes Sport of Some  | Having died in high fever the body had to  | Proposal to Commemorate the Queen's  | hottest August day in the history of ob-   | Salisbury Decides to Knock Out Their Irish   | 1. Li Hung Chang Having Lots of Fun.<br>Looking for a Memorial City Model.   | Story of the German Chancellor's Resigna-  |
| Solemn British Dignitaries.  | be quickly confined. Contrary to Mrs. Della  | Reign in a Substantial Way.  | servations in Chicago. The morning was   | Land Bill Amendments.  | Salisbury's Difficulty With the Peers.   | tion Meets a Prompt Denial.  |
|  | Parnell's statements, his wife was in the<br>room from his death until the closing of  |  | the hottest thicago has ever had. The  | Liand Din Amendments,  | Hohenlohe is Germany's Chancellor.   | eren access a riompe Deman   |
| BOTHERS CHAMBERLAIN AND SALISBURY  | the casket, except for a few minutes, when   | WOULD FOUND AN IDEAL SETTLEMENT  | heat today was so intense that at 10:30 to-  | an annual average more versioners research   | 2. Fight for Sound Money is Growing.<br>Bryan's Journey Through Lowa.  | TRAUDUR OVER HIBORES PREMI BURGES  |
| BOTHERS CHARDEREAR AND SALISBORY   | she withdrew while O'Kelly viewed the  | HOULD TOURD AN IDEAL SETTLEMENT  | enty-five more or loss seriously prostrated,   | LI HUNG CHANG WILL HURRY HOME  | Iowa Democrats and the Convention.   | TROUBLE OVER IMPORTS FROM RUSSIA   |
|  | body.<br>SALISBURY'S OPPONENTS IN THE LORDS  |  | No such deadly temperature has ever been   |  | Campaign Literature for Nebraska.  |  |
| Personal Peculiarities of Those Gentlemen  | The conflict between the unionist govern-  | Twenty-Five Million Dollars to Be Raised   | experienced in this city. There are many   | Short Stay in America Caused by Rumors of  | 3. Lincoln and the Librarians.<br>New Swindle Abroad in Nebraska.  | Treaty Tariff Rates Increased by Means of  |
| Afford the Celestial Amusement.  | ment in the House of Lords and practically   | to Build Victoriatown,   | instances of men and horses having been  | Intrigue in China.   | Li Hung Chang and Chinese Gordon.  | Vexatious Fees and Dues.   |
| and the second | the bulk of the unionist peers is one of   |  | driven crazy. At 3 o'clock today the ther-<br>mometer registered 98 in the weather                               |  | Stickney's Story to Be Investigated.   |  |
| HE REMAINS VERY CLOSE MOUTHED  | the most remarkable party struggles in the<br>history of the assembly. An Irish bill, as   | VISIT OF SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE   | tower, but in the street in the shade it   | HIS APPEAL TO ENGLAND FOR HELP   | 4. Last Week in Omaha Social Circles,<br>Recollections of an Old Timer.  | EMPEROR WILLIAM HAS A WET VACATION   |
|  | always, furnishes the bone of contention.  | Non of on Sucha PAURCETOTE   | was 102. The death rate of the week has  | no nitere to enderno ton neer  | 5. Sudden Death of Dean Gardner.   | char chon witchin has a well vacation  |
| Efforts to Secure a Line on His Probable   | The uniopist government introduced and   |  | doubled. All the city and private ambu-<br>lances were insufficient to carry off the                             |  | Tennis Festival in Prospect.   |  |
| a ana na mana na anta na she sacana  |  | Great Britain's Ambassador at Washington   | stricken. Among the deaths reported from   | Thinly Veiled I hrase Which May Have an  | Democrats Are Not Satisfied.<br>Burglars Make a Successful Raid.   | Leaves His Yacht on Rainy Days that He   |
| Report Frove Unavailing.   | up doubtful points in Gladstone's Irish land<br>laws and expressly giving certain minor  | Called to London by Ealisbury.   | heat today are;  | Important Meaning.   | 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters.   | May See the Sights of Norway.  |
| And a second   | concessions to tenants which Parliament  |  | FRED MARKS.  |  | Universities Win by Batting.   | t 1  |
| BURKE-ROCHE'S LIBEL SUIT UP AGAIN  | originally intended to confer, but which in-   | LORD RUSSELL LOSING HIS URBANITY   | MICHAEL GLENN,<br>CHRIS HOLD.  | SALISBURY GETS CREDIT FROM FRANCE  | 7. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip.<br>Results at the Bicycle Races.   | KAISER AT WORK ON A NEW PICTURE  |
|  | tention legal decisions had frustrated. The  |  | JOSEPH HANNAN.   |  | 10. "The Wizard."  | The second of a new right  |
| Publishers of Burke's Peerage With-  | unionist ministry, consisting exclusively of<br>landlords, only introduced this measure be-  | Chief Justice of England May Talk  | The wind was southwest and blowing   | British Premier Acknowledged to  | "That Dog Blizzard."   |  |
| Publishers of Burke's Peerage With-<br>draw Their Confession of Judg-  | cause of the peremptory demands from the   | About Mrs. Maybrick in America   | steadily. The air was not so humid as on   | Have Done the Right Thing in   | <ol> <li>Woman: Her Ways and Her World.</li> <li>Editorial and Comment.</li> </ol>   | Developing the Idea of a Canvas Port   |
| ment and Decide to Make a  | Uister tenants, including a large proportion   | Bank of England Breaks   | yesterday, which made the fearful heat more endurable.   | Refusing to Join in a Block-   | 13. Private View of Parislan Novelties.  | traying the Army Protecting the  |
| Fight in the Case.   | of unionists. When the bill came up in<br>the House of Lords, Thursday, the Irish  | Down Precedent.  | ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8This week has been  | ade of Crete.  | Queer Side of New York Life.   | Arts and Industries_Knacks   |
|  | landlord peers, assisted by many English   |  | one of the hottest weeks on record in St.  |  | 14. Commercial and Financial News.   | fus to Paint It.   |
|  | colleagues, denuded it of every provision  |  | Louis for many years. Today, for the third   |  | Big Crops and Real Estate Values.<br>15. Echoes from the Ante Rooms.   |  |
|  | of value to tenants, defeating the govern-   | LONDON, Aug. 8 The "big gooseberry"  | successive day, St. Louis has led the en-  | (Copyright, 1996, by the Associated Press.)<br>LONDON, Aug. 8.—The conflict in the                               | 16. In the Wheeling World.   | (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.)  |
|  | ment in several divisions by substantial<br>majorities. Lord Salisbury was placed in a   | season in England always brings to the   | tire country at 7 a. m., with a temperature<br>of 86 degrees. From then on until 4 o'clock                       | House of Lords over the Irish land bill has  |  | BERLIN, Aug. 8 A dispatch to the   |
| of Li Hung Chang's character which has   | 2. [1] And the State State State State Control and Annual State Stat<br>State State State<br>State State Stat<br>State State | front a hot discussion upon some subject<br>that it pleases the Daily Telegraph to start.  | this afternoon the temperature rose at the   | been the political sensation of the week. The  |  | Neuste Nachrichten from Munich today de-   |
| most struck those who are escorting him  | most every follower not holding office, and  | This year the subject chosen is "How to  | rate of 1 degree or more an hour. At that  | newspapers are full of the subject and there   | ing of the Italian war in the autumn. King<br>Menclek is apparently preparing for hos-   | nies the report that Prince Hohenlohe, the   |
| around in this country is his good humor.  |  | Celebrate the Queen's Reign, the Longest   | time the thermometers in the signal service  | is much speculation as to the outcome. It<br>is a long time since a tory government has                          |  | imperial chancellor, has resigned, and says<br>that the sole object of his visit to Wilhelm- |
| He is perpetually on the grin. When Mr.<br>Chamberlain was introduced to him in the                              |  | in English History." A wealthy soap manu-  | bureau registered 100 degrees in the shade,<br>the highest point of the day. The record                          | received such a slap in the face from the  |  | shohe, where Emperor William is staying,   |
| House of Commons Tuesday Li was con-   | measure to its original shape when it re-  | facturer bet the ball rolling by proposing   | on the streets and in exposed places was   | peers and the ministerialists have taken a   |  | was to make a report of affairs in the east.   |
| vulsed with laughter at the colonial secre-  | turns to the Commons it will be equivalent   | model settlement to be called Victoriatown   | over 110. There were a great many pros-  | very serious view of the situation. How-   | Baratieri, is conferring with the government<br>at Rome with the view of the adoption of   | For some time past the government,   |
| tary's monocle. He kept pointing at it   | to an open declaration of war on the land-<br>lord majority in the House of Lords, but   | Columns are now pouring out in the king-   | trations, a number of them resulting in  | ever, on Friday the situation somewhat im-<br>proved, as a result of the cabinet council.                        | the necessary counter measures.  | goaded by the Agrarians, has rendered the<br>import of Russian products, especially meat,    |
| like a child, and finally burst into a loud<br>guffaw that drowned the voice of the mem-                         | it is feared that Salisbury will rather seek   | dom's newspapers in discussion wherein all   | Telegrams from points in southern Illi-  | which considered the critical state of affairs   | ·····  | cattle, horses, pigs and cereals, very diffi-  |
| ber who was addressing the House at the  |  | the writers agree that the idea is an ex-<br>cellent one; but no two writers can agree   | nois show that the intense heat still pre-   | and decided to practically restore the meas-   | WORK OF VENEZUELAN EXPERTS.  | cult. Contrary to the treaty stipulation,  |
| moment. Mr. Chamberlain, who is becom-   | the second se  | as to what constitutes a model town, the   | valls there, and that many prostrations re-  | ure to its original condition on its return<br>to the House of Commons, and it is now                            | Preliminary Sketches of the Final  | vexatious fees and inspectors' dues have<br>been imposed, amounting in many cases to         |
| ing an accomplished courtier, made an admi-  | are delighted at the situation, which demon-<br>strated that the majority of the Lords put   | fiercest controversialists gathering around  | sulted. The hottest weather of the sea-  | hoped that the landlord peers have been  | Report Commencea.  | 15 to 30 per cent, added to the regular  |
| rable pretense of enjoying the joke. It<br>is perfectly true that when Li espied two                             | their builtent telesants hefers such their   | the two items of theaters and drinking sa-<br>loons. On the question of drinking the   | son at Springfield was recorded today, it<br>being 98 in the shade. The Wabash rail-                             | persuaded to refrain from further contest.   | WASHINGTON, Aug. 8During the past  | tariff rates. Russian fresh pork has also  |
| legislators sitting in their places wearing  | loyalty to the unionist government.  | line is sharply drawn in the matter of   | way shops there closed temporarily. Busi-  | All the ministerialist newspapers today take   | month the work of the Venezuelan Boundary<br>commission has entered upon a new stage.  | been excluded under the pretext of hygienio  |
| the now fashionable yellow walstcoats, he  | BALLARD SMITH.   | theaters; one division insists that a model  | ness was almost suspended at Litchfield  | a more hopeful view of the case, and it<br>is expected that a compromise will be ar-                             | Heretofore the efforts of the commissioners  | precautions. In addition, large shipments<br>of Russian rye and wheat have been re-          |
| observed to Mr. Curzon, through an inter-  | LASKER SECURES FIRST PRIZE.  | theater should exclude all tragedies, prob-  | and two men dropped dead from the effect   | ranged which will yet admit of proroguing  | have been directed mainly to securing the  | fused entry on the plea that they were   |
| preter: "These surely are two of the great<br>men of your assembly." They happened to                            | Nuremburg Chess Tournament Down  | lem plays and the like, and be strictly lim-<br>ited to comedy, farce and light opera. Noth-   | of the heat. At Muscotah the past week<br>has been one of unprecedented hot weather.                             | Farliament on Saturday, August 15.   | cvidence upon which the final report is<br>to be based. The work from now on will  | detrimental to health. Russia has now  |
| be nonentities whose names even were un-   | to the Final Round.  | ing with an unhappy ending is to be al-  | The temperature has gone about 100 in  | In reference to the debate in the House<br>of Lords on the Irish land bill, there is the                         | largely consist in examining and elassifying   | made the most vigorous portest against   |
| known to Mr. Curzon. When Li was having  |  | lowed in the model town, nor are street  | the shade daily, and reached 106 yesterday.  | curious fact that the marquis of Salishuey   | the information already obtained. The Brit-  | this treatment and, the Novoe Vremya<br>states, threatens reprisals. Australia ia            |
| an interview with Lord Salisbury he imme-<br>diately noticed the British prime minister's                        | round in the international chess tourna-<br>ment was played in this city today, when   | in the change plug harmonitonary to be   | The record today was 102. There have been  | completely regimed his functions as leader   | ish government, it is presumed, has put  | adopting the same policy against German  |
| peculiar habit of jogging his left knee up   |  | The second of the second of the second of the second   | many prostrations from the heat there, but<br>none have proved fatal.  | of the House to the secretary of state for   | into its two voluminous blue books all the<br>information upon which it relies in support  | goods, especially hides, which Germany has   |
| and down whenever seated. Li fixed his   | first prize to the value of \$750 and a silver   | unionism, socialism and anarchy will over-   | The city hospital is overcrowded with  | war, the marquis of Lansdowne, and this,   | of its claim. The Venczuelan government  | adopted against Russian products, and, an  |
| eye on the premier's knee, smiled broadly  |  | the second secon | prostration cases that have been coming in   | says the St. James Gazette, "lends force<br>to the impression that Lord Lansdowne is                             | has done the same thing in its three volumes   | a result, the industrial and manufacturing<br>circles of Germany are alarmed and intend      |
| and then began to jog his own knee in mimi-<br>ery. This rather disconcerted Lord Salis-                         | highness, the prince regent of Bavaria.<br>Nothing can be said about the probable win-   |  | during the past two weeks, and there is<br>scarcely room for more. City physicians                               | in training for the leadership of the House  | of transcripts from the Spanish archives.  | to urge the government to reserve ita  |
| bury, who diverted his attention by firing   |  |  | say that the like has not been known be-   | of Lords, if not for the premiership."   | Independently of this, the commission has<br>been searching on its own account. The  | boomerang policy.  |
| an awkward question at him about the ob-   | too many candidates left in the field. The   | visit to London is due to the direct sum-  | fore for many years. At the morgue bodies  | CHANG'S AMERICAN TRIP.<br>Outside of the defeat of the government  | Congressional library in Washington and  | WALKS WHEN IT RAINS.   |
| structions to trade offered by the Chinese   | nineteenth and final round will be played<br>on Monday. Today's results are as fol-  | mons of the marquis of Satisbury. The  | are brought in so fast that the superin-   | in the House of Lords, when amendments   | many public and private libraries in vari-   | Emperor William's Norwegian cruise has   |
| government.<br>CAN'T PUMP HIM, EITHER.   | lows:  | British ambassador was present at a special meeting of the cabinet on Monday, called   | tendent had hard work keeping track of<br>them, and he is crowded for room. At one                               | were made on Thursday to the Irish land  | ous parts of the country have been ran-  | been rather a failure this year, owing to  |
| It is impossible to ascertain whether any  | Winawer and Teichman drew a king's gam-  | to consider the Venezuelan question and the  | time today there were twenty-seven corpses   | bill in spite of ministerial opposition and  | sacked for historical and cartographical in-<br>formation. The archives at The Hague have  | bad weather. The emperor amused himself<br>on wet days with long walks to places of          |
| diplomatic object has been gained by the   | bit, after forty-one moves.  | arbitration scheme. The officials of the   | there, awaiting identification. Today the  | the possible consequences of this further<br>demonstration of the inability of the ad-                           | been gone through with a thoroughness that   | interest inland. Every Sunday the em-  |
| British government through Li's visit. He  | Blackburn defeated Schallopp in a Falk-<br>berg gambit, after forty-one moves.   | foreign office say that there are no new   | list of those who succumbed to the heat<br>and died is us follows:   | ministration to carry out its parliamentary  | not even the zeal of Great Britzin or  | peror conducted divine services upon the   |
| is vigorously non-committal in all his ob-<br>servations, and not an inkling has been                            | Marocszy beat Charousek in a king's gam-   | complications in the Venezuelan or arbitra-<br>tion questions and that it is the desire of   | GEORGE JEFFERSON, an aged colored  | program, Li Hung Chang has been the  | Venezuela has heretofore attempted, and  | upper deck of the imperial yacht Hohen-  |
| given of the tenor of the report he intends to   | bit declined, after fifty-six moves.   | the British government to meet the issues  | man.   | center of interest during the week. The<br>vicinity of Lord Lonsdale's mansion on Carl-                          | as a result important documents which the<br>world thought lost or destroyed have  | zollern, upon which occasions he read a<br>homily freely interspersed with his own re-       |
| make to the Imperial council on his return   | Marco and Tschigorin drew a Ruy Lopez.<br>after thirty-six moves.  | in a friendly spirit.  | RUDOLPH BOETTGER, baker,   | ton house terrace, the temporary residence   | [1] A. C. C. C. C. M. M. M. K. M. Martine, "Advances of the state o    | marks. The hymn singing was very fine,   |
| to Peking. He has been careful to explain<br>that he has no executive power and is sim-                          | Steinitz beat Schleichter in a Ruy Lopez,  | Not for a long time has the queen been<br>so moved by any act of kindness to her   | JOSEPH BLEY, baker.<br>HENRY ALBERS.   | of the Chinese envoy, is thronged daily with   | yet terminated, is nearing completion.   | as there was a full band and a trained   |
| ply sent to make general inquiries.  | after twenty-nine moves.<br>Janovsky heat Schiffers in a Ruy Lopez.  | family as she was by the letter from the   | FRANK STEEL, late of Chicago, and  | people who are anxious to catch a glimpse<br>of the distinguished traveler and he is                             | For some months past Sir Clements R.<br>Markham, president of the Royal Geo-   | choir of 100 sailors on board.<br>The emperor also occupied his leisure                      |
|  | L JABOVSKY Deaf Schiffers in a Ruy Lonez   |  | The second se  | the uptinguisieu traveler, and ne is   | The state of the s | AND CALIFORNIA MANY MANY AND AUTOMIC   |

ply sent to make general inquiries, Janovsky beat Schiffers in a Ruy Lopez, The Cowes regatta has suffered greatly after thirty-five moves brillianey this year from ty the court mourning for Prince Henry of Battenberg and the absence of the kaiser, whose visits in the last few years had given great eclat to the gathering by compelling the queen to provide certain semistate court entertainments at Osborne. The Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria, who again insisted on coming, although it had been hinted to her that the queen would rather be relieved of the duty of seeing any foreign royalties there on this occasion. The crown princess has a very strong will and her reply to this intimation was to engage rooms at the chief hotel at Ryde. Hearing this, the queen had no option but to invite her to sleep one night at Osborne. The vagaries of the crown princess are becoming as remarkable almost as those of her mother-in-law, the empress of Austria.

old antique bracelet, sent by nim to Prin-Walbrodt beat Pillsbury in a cess Maud upon the occasion of her after sixty-one moves. ding. The letter is filled with the kindest Albin and Porges drew a Giuocco Piano, sentiments of affection, such as a parent after twenty-nine moves. might have used, and the missive is con-Showalter, a bye. sidered another proof that the Vatican de-Porges-Showalter game in the seventeenth sires to be on friendly terms with the cound was drawn and not won by Porges Anglicans. only royal visitor this season has been the as previously reported. The competition of American bicycle TRIBUTE TO GENERAL GORDON. manufacturers is beginning to be seriously felt in England and on the continent, and Chinese Statesman Places Wreath it is understood that an American firm is on the Soldier's Tomb. to commence immediately the construction LONDON, Aug. 8 .- Li Hung Chang today of a large factory at Coventry, capable of proceeded to Trafalgar square, where on of the members of his suite placed a wreath turning out 5,000 blcycles yearly. In adupon the pedestal of the Gordon statue dition, according to the report, the American firm has planned the prompt erection of a which Li closely examined with an opera glass, after which he made a solemn and similar factory at Puteaux, France. deep obeisance before it. The Chinese en-"Denver" Smith, the American heavyvoy's example was followed by his suite weight pugilist, who has expressed his and the crowd of on-lookers cheered. The anxiety to arrange for a meeting with James J. Corbett or Robert Fitzsimmons and who wreath was composed of purple flowers, surmounted by laurel, emblematic of victory, recently arrived here from the United States. BURKE-ROCHE'S CASE IS PRESSING. and had a border of white flowers as typical only remained in London two days, and A hitch has occurred in the settlement of General Gordon's purity and disintersailed for Africa on Saturday. During his of the libel suit brought by James Burkestay here he called at the National Sportestedness. It was inscribed: "To the soldier and friend of China-a tribute of reing club, saying that he wanted that orlishing a statement that he had been dispect from Li Hung Chang." ganization to put up a purse for a match vorced by his wife, formerly Miss York of The Chinese statesman then drove to St. between Corbett or Fitzsimmons and him-

upon General Gordon's cenotaph. They bore

upon the pedestal of "Chinese" Gordon's

Li Hung Chang was received at the cathe

dral by Canon Newbolt, General Sir Redvers

Buller, adjutant general of the auxillary

forces of Great Britain, and representatives

of the foreign office. A guard of honor fur-

nished by the boys of the Gordon Memorial

home was drawn up at the cenotaph. Li

crowd which had gathered outside the ca-

Mutiny Among Turkish Soldiers

Janina, near the northern borders of Bosnia,

which were under orders to proceed to

Macedonia, mutinied and refused to start.

The remainder of the garrison overpowered

POLITICIANS GO OUT OF TOWN.

quiet at both the republican and democratic

headquarters today. The lack of visitors

mail, however, continues heavy, and the de-

Secretary Mercer of the republican con

ressional campaign committee went to At

lantic City today to spend Sunday with his

Chairman Jones of the democratic national

committee has gone to Frostburg, Md., to remain with his family over Sunday. He will go to New York on Monday.

Chairman Appley of the republican com-mittee left for his home in Massachusetts today. He will start west on a tour of in-spection about the 15th. Chairman Babcock,

who will return Monday, will assume

Chairman Faulkner of the democratic

platform. A visitor today predicted that much of the soldier vote would go for the

silver candidate. He said he had a lette from Thomas Spaulding, ex-post commande

ed of 164 members

charge

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tics.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- It was

and arrested the offenders.

ATHENS, Aug. S .- The Asty reports that

traveler passed.

thedral raised their hats as the distinguished

family as she was by the letter from the FRANK STEEL, late of Chicago, and people pope, accompanying the present of a massive superintendent of the iron construction of the Century building. MARTIN WALL, foreman of street workers. MRS. ELIZA JOHNS. JOHN BAUMLEY, laborer.

every time he appears. The newspapers tion with the secretary of the commission

of the distinguished traveler, and he is Markham, president of the Royal Geocheered by the crowds outside the house graphical society, has been

The emperor also occupied his leisure noments during the cruise in composing a march in honor of the Moscow coronation

Roche against Burke's Peerage for pub-

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New York. The publishers of Peerage con- Paul's cathedral and placed two wreaths sented a few days ago to a judgment and to withdraw the issues containing this entry, inscriptions similar to the wreath placed as far as possible, from circulation. But at the last moment they withdrew consent to statue.

the verdict against them and the case is now set for trial in the ordinary way. Mr. Burke-Roche's retention of his seat in Parliament depends upon being able to disprove the allegation that he was divorced, as the nationalist priests of the division (Kerry) he represents will call upon him to resign unless he, clears himself. In said a few words, through an interpreter, to fact, they are getting impatient at his the boys, and then departed. The large delay in bringing the question to an issue in the courts.

CONSUELO'S GREAT AMBITION.

According to gossip prevalent among her acquaintances, the new duchess of Marlborough has set her heart on the recovery for the family of Mariborough house, now the town residence of the prince of Wales. It was built by the famous architect, Sir John Van Brugh in 1710 for the great duke of Marlborough. The rumor goes that a proposition to buy back the house has been made in behalf of the duke to the prince, but it is understood that the subject could

Campaign Leaders Spend Sunday the Country with Friends. not be entertained at present. Marlborough house has been the property of the crown since 1817, and the prince, even when he ascends the throne, could not sell it without the authority of an act of Parliament. is attributed to the extreme heat. The But it is expected that when the queen dies and the prince removes to Buckingham | mand for literature from both committees palace, the duke of York will not be averse to waiving his right to Marlborough house on payment by the duke of Marlborough of a substantial sum to enable York to se- family cure a more convenient modern residence elsewhere in London.

ABOUT PARNELL'S DEATH.

Mrs. Della Parnell's hallucination that her famous son still lives is shared by her daughter, Miss Anna Parnell, who at the time of her brother's imprisonment assumed the direction of the Land League. Barry O'Brien. who is writing Parnell's life, visited Anna committee went to West Virginia today to spend Sunday with his family. At the silver headquarters the secretary anys that about 1,000 letters are received daily, fully one-fourth of them froi, for-mer republicans, who say they cannot sup-port the gold declaration in the St. Louis platform. A visitor today predicted that Parnell a few days ago at the quiet seaside place on England's east coast, where she always passes the summer. He tells the World correspondent that in closing a long interview respecting the early life and personal traits of her brother, Miss Parnell said

"Do you really believe he is dead? don't."

of Springfield post. Eric county, New York, saying that a majority of the members would vote for Bryan. This gentleman said Miss Parnell lives alone, supporting her self by painting on china and other art works. It is remarkable that mother and works. It is remarkable that mother and that the post was campaged of 164 daughter at a distance of several thousand, of whom but four were democrats,

self; but the matchmaker of the club declined to entertain the proposition. BANK'S NEW DEPARTURE.

Much commotion has been caused in financial circles in the city by the fact that the Bank of England, which heretofore has refused to have its name mentioned in prospectuses of limited liability companies, has agreed to receive subscriptions on behalf of a paper manufacturing concern which has just been turned into a limited company under the title of "A. M. Feebles & Son, Limited," the prospectus of which is now being advertised in the daily papers in London and the provinces. The total share and debenture capital is £305,000 (\$1,525,000.) This new departure of the great bank is viewed by all the smaller banks with dismay, as it is recognized on all sides that wo regiments of the Turkish reserve at if the Bank of England is open to receive subscriptions on behalf of other intended companies it can practically monopolize this line of business in the future. The Jameson trial has developed what has been growing more apparent with each excessive humidity this has been another

succeeding month, namely, the marked change which has taken place in the court of the lord chief justice, Baron Russell of Killowen. At the bar he was one of the most approachable, urbane of men. Now his lordship takes notice of everything that scems the slightest derogation of the dignity of his court. During the last day of the trial he sent several times to direct that ladies in the crowded gallery should sit down, and no matter how fearless leading counsel may be he cuts very short their protests when he decides he will not listen Lord Russell goes at once to the United

States, now that the "long vacation" has begun, and he will doubtless express himself there in private on the Maybrick case, in which he still takes considerable interest. London has reached the absolutely stagannt part of the theatrical year-not yet disturbed even by rumors of autumn novel-

Czar Will Visit Europe

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 8 .- It has been Vienna, Berlin, Copenhagen, Balmoral, Paris and Darmstadt, in the order named, accompanied by Prince Lobanovrostovsky, the minister of fore'gn affairs, during the months of September and October.

**Bothschild and Li Hung Chang.** LONDON, Aug. 8 .- The Times announce that Lord Rothschild and the manager of the Maxim-Nordenfeld Gun and Ammunition ompany had an interview with Li Hung Chang yesterday.

address the meeting.

MRS. MARY HEICKER. CARL KOHLEF, sged G. A. R. veteran. W. W. MONTROSE, bookkeeper for Park ivery stable. MRS. HELEN WALKERTON.

THOMAS OGLEMAN, laborer. EDWARD MENK. MAGGIE ALBROE. UNKNOWN MAN.

A telegram from Moberly says that the Wabash shops there have been closed because of the heat. One thousand men are idle. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 8 .- The tempera-

ture here for three days has been in the 90s, except for yesterday, when the maxinum was a trifle below 90. The maximum today was 92. Eight prostrations occurred here this afternoon when people were or the streets witnessing the bicycle parade by tens of thousands. This makes twelve cases in three days, two of which were fatal.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. S .- Evansville He is looked upon as having pleaded for scems to be the center of the torrid wave the assistance of England in case the indethat is sweeping over the country. For pendence of China is threatened from within three days the thermometer has reached or without, when he said:

"Our interests are parallel. We should above 102 in the shade. There were two deaths yesterday as a result of sunstroke like to be able to reckon upon the support of the commercial power should our indeand ten prostrations of various degrees. NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Three deaths of pendence ever be threatened from any quarpersons prostrated yesterday by the heat | ter." This is interpreted here as referring to

were reported to the police this morning. One of the victims was Philip Frank, a letter carrier; one was Matthew Murphy, a 'longshoreman, and the other Henry Duke, says: 38 years of age. Five prostrations had been

reported up to 11 o'clock. A decrease in the humidity and a brisk breeze have brought some relief to suffering humanity, although even overdone hospitality of these two na- gers on board the Ward line steamer Niagthe temperature at noon was about as high as it was at the same time yesterday, 89 thinly veiled phrase for help against them, Santiago de Cuba, were the sister and som degrees. The total number of prostrations if necessary, is the most striking fact of of General Lucret of the Cuban insurgent officially reported today was thirty-eight. his tour." Nine deaths and forty-three prostrations is

the heat record for today. DES MOINES, Aug. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-With the thermometer at 93 and oppressive day, resulting in two deaths and several prostrations. John Gardner, aged 40, was overcome by heat in front of his restaurant at 306 East Walnut, and died in a short time. He leaves a family. Sam Brown of 1330 East Des Moines street was overcome during the night and died. He leaves a family. The paving gangs quit work today under orders from the foremen, after two or three prostrations had oc-

curred. JEFFERSON, Ia., Aug. 8 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The heat today has broken all previous records, ranging from 100 in the shade at 11 o'clock this forenoon, to 106 at 2 this afternoon, and 100 at 4 o'clock.

Hot Springs Mckinley Club.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Aug. 8 .- (Special.)-A McKinley club with about 200 members was organized in this place Thursday night by the election of the following officers: President, Hon. S. E. Wilson; vice presi dents, M. L. Kanable and J. F. McClung: secided that the czar and czarina shall visit secretary, H. D. Clark: treasurer, W. R Morgan. The next regular meeting of the club will be held on Monday evening when a very interesting program will be rendered. Much enthusiasn: is manifest by the mem bers and the club will be a power in Fall River county during the campaign.

Hon. Colonel I. Crawford, candidate for congress, will speak in this city on the evening of the 12th inst. Captain Lucus, Mayor A. R. Anderson, S. E. Wilson and other prominent Hills speakers will also

publish columns describing his movements and has furnished valuable information on each day, and the government officials are the subject of the Schomburgk line, actreating him with royal honors. The plans for Li Hung Chang's visit to the Colonial office, some of which have picture. The motive of the new work is the the United States have been greatly cur- never been published. While information tailed. He will hurry home, and it is hinted is looked for from Rome, from The Hague that this is due to intrigues against him in and possibly from other places, the bulk of China. He will arrive in New York August the evidence is in and the question now is 21, Friday, and will hold his first reception to determine what it is which that evidence on Saturday, the following day. On Sunday, establishes. August 23, he will take an early train for In order to solve this problem a number

Philadelphia, where he will lunch and re- of preliminary reports are being prepared. main for a few hours. During the after- Among those may be mentioned special renoon he will proceed to Washington, where ports upon the geographical and physical he will remain a week. He will then go characteristics of the region in dispute; redirect to Vancouver, B. C., where he will ports upon the evidence furnished by the

embark for China. He much regrets that he cannot stop at Chicago. In Washington since the discovery of America; reports upon he hopes to see all the secretaries after his audience with President Cleveland, when given by historians and special reports upon he will present his credentials. the same facts as developed by the docu-

ASKS ENGLAND'S AID. A phrase which Li Hung Chang used in his speech before the China association at the

and Venezuelan governments as these apbanquet tendered him at the Hotel Metropear in the British blue books and in the pole last night is commented upon today. Venezuelan brief. These reports are being prepared for the most part by the commissioners at their respective summer homes. President Brewer spent several days this week at the office of the commission in

Washington. He was joined on Thursday by Mr. Mallet-Provost, the secretary, and the two spent the day in consultation. President Brewer has gone on to his home in Vermont, and the secretary will remain for some days in Washington.

CRUSHING DEFEAT FOR SPANIARDS

News Confirming the Cuban Victory Achieved Near Santiago NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Among the passentions, should appeal to Great Britain in a ara, which reached this port today from

army. They were obliged to leave the island for their own safety, and with the Intense interest is being manifested in greatest difficulty managed to reach the Europe over the developments of the in- steamer at Santiago from a small hoat. surrection in Crete, where general fighting They went on board with a number of peris expected at any moment. After de- sons who were bidding adieu to friends and nouncing the marquis of Salisbury for were secreted in one of the state rooms breaking away from the European concert until after the steamer left the harbor. General Lucret, with a force of insurgent island, foreign opinion seems to be chang- troops, had inflicted considerable damage ing and now even the French press admits to the Spanish lines of transportation in

from committing a gross mistake and stifling important part. Much railway property the legitimate struggle for Cretan liberty. and bridges have been destroyed in this In England the whole country sides with manner. In consequence Captain General the marquis of Salisbury and would will- Weyler warned Lucret that unless he ceased ingly see Crete detached from the Turkish that mode of warfare the government would empire. Telegrams received here today de- retaliate by blowing up the residence of clare that Heraklion, which is filled with his family near Santiago. The family Mohammedan refugees, only needs a spark being duly warned immediately abandoned

in order to set a general massacre going, their home. Other passengers arriving by the Niagara report that the Spanish troops suffered a crushing defeat in the battle fought near Santiago on Tuesday, July 28. The Span-

way just now, for, in addition to the insurrection of Crete, there is a sort of insurrection aided by the Greeks and Bulgarians proceeding in Macedonia, where the Turkish troops have been repeatedly repulsed, and the Druses uprising is engaging the attention of the Turkish government in another direction. Under the circumstances it the news was brought to the insurgent, that really believe that the dismemberment of Gomez and Garcia immediately gathered the Turkish empire is again contemplated. their troops and succeeded in engaging each and that Great Britain may now be willing to see this take place, even if it is only in

ing over the spoils.

dicate that there is a prospect of a reopen- wounded Spanish troops.

which he has dedicated to the czar, and in elaborating the idea for a new picture as companying it by copies of maps on file in a pendant to his wonderful yellow plague protection of the arts and industry by the army. Prof. Knackfus, who painted the yellow plague, has been intrusted with the task this time. The outline of the picture is thus described: "Under a Gothic arch stand ideal female figures personifying the arts and commerce, against which a menacing cloud is advancing, and from which cloud emerge terrifying hostile figures." The picture will be published as the other

The proposition to incorporate in court 300 or more maps which have been published practice of the different German states a paragraph making the conditional pardon of the facts of occupancy and settlement, as law breakers depend upon their emigrating, which was discussed at the German lawyers' congress, is being favorably received in imments from Dutch and Spanish archives; perial and legal circles, and a committee critiques upon the arguments of the British of experts, headed by Prof. Von Cuny, is now drafting a government bill on the sub-

> ject. CZAR GETS A SCARE.

In spite of denials it is generally believed that Prof. Mendell, the insanity specialist, has been summoned to St. Petersburg to attend the czar, who is said to be in a state of extreme nervous excitement owing to the discovery of renewed Nihilist activity. The czar is reported to be in

hourly dread of his life, and hundreds of arrests have been made the past fortnight at St. Petersburg, Warsaw, Kleff and Moscow. There were several suspicious occurrences during Emperor William's recent railway journey and they have caused the police to decide to increase their precautions on all future trips. A double inspection of the track and a new minute system of signaling are a part of the precautions to

be adopted. Since the London congress the feud between the socialists and anarchists of Germany has been intensely bitter, and there is now a complete split. The Marx socialists deny the others the right to call themselves socialists and to work with the party. Terrific heat and severe storms have prevailed in many parts of Germany during the week. Thirty-five persons died of sunstroke at Konigsburg. In Saxon, Switzerland, a cloudburst and lightning have done great damage, and a Baltimore tourist. named Eugene Bliss, was killed by lightning during a mountain excursion from Spandau. The German press dwells on the fact that by the amalgamation of the three last independent firms at Mannheim, Bremen and New York, the Standard Oll company controls the petroleum market of Germany and the Starts-Burger Zeitung calls upon the government to take vigorous steps to provent a sudden rise in prices.

Mr. Henry D. Allen, representing a joint committee of congress, has just arrived in Germany to specially investigate the com mercial and artistic uses of alcohol and the German legislation on the subject.

The United States ambassador, Mr. Edwin F. Uhl, and his family have started on . lards were ordered to aftack the insurshort trip to Brunswick and Hildesheim. gents and three bodies of troops were or-Mr. John B. Jackson, secretary of the United dered to leave Manzanillo, Guantanamo and States embassy, and Mrs. Jackson have Santiago respectively and to march on the gone to Trouville, France, for a few weeks, insurgents, who were supposed to be a short Mr. Frederic C. Penfield, the United States distance from the city of Santiago. On consul at Cairo, Egypt, is at present in this the approach of the first Spanish column city. Mr. Wayne MacVeagh, the United States ambassador to Italy, is making a is astonishing that there are people who the enemy was approaching. Generals short stay in this city. Dr. G. W. Bailey, is also kere inquiring into the hospital system of Berlin with a view of adopting some column before they could effect a juncture. of its features for the new hospital in The Spanlards met a crushing defeat, leav New Mexico, which the Santa Fe road is o erect.

battlefield. The hospitals and private houses The czar has sent an intimation that he will arrive with the czavine at Brealau dury ing the carly part of September.

by refusing to join in a blockade of the that the British premier stopped Europe which the use of dynamite played a very

although the presence of the British and French war ships in the harbor is appar-

ently having a salutary effect. But Turkey is certainly in a very bad

order to set her continental enemies fight- ing numerous dead and wounded on the

Advices received here from Abyssinia in- at Santiago were reported filled with

Russia and to the French from the direction of Tonquin, and the Daily Chronicle "This may have a political significance which cannot be missed. That Li Hung

Chang, after enjoying the unstinted and

PRAISE FOR SALISBURY.