SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

DECORATES DOLLARS

Queen Victoria to Recognize the Contributions of American Millionaires.

DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGH THE WINNER

Consuelo, Born Vanderbilt, is to Receive the Royal Victorian Order.

LONDON CITIZINS GONE JUBILEE CRAZY

Preparations Making for the Day Indicate the Temper of the Public.

LAVISH LOTS OF MONEY ON MUSICIANS

Wealthy Entertniners Hire High-Priced Singers and Instrumentalists at Astonishing Rates to Perform for Private Parties.

(Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, June 12 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Consuelo, duchess of Marlborough, is among the women of title recommended by the prime minister to Queen Victoria for the decoration of the new Royal Victorian order during the jubilee celebration. The Royal Victorian order was created by Queen Victoria this year to enable | gaged by other parties. her to honor persons whose special claims orders. The queen's personal decision is abmended to her on the ground that the conferring of this distinction on her would be a gracious compliment to the American women whose beauty and dollars have done so much for London society and the British aristocday or the day before. Festivities on a splendid scale are being arranged at Blenheim palace in commemoration of the jubilee, and the probabilities all point to the recommendation of Lord Salisbury for the decoration of the duchess being acceded to by the queen.

NOTHING BUT JUBILEE. London is jubilee mad. The papers are full of it and there is no other subject of conversation. The principal streets are masked under ugly screens of new lumber along the line of march. Already people are taking line of march. Already people are taking Nationalist Demonstration.
out plate glass windows and boarding up in (Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) anticipation of awful crowds. Everybody is decorating, but although private generosity blegram-Special Telegram.)-The political in this line produces a great impression on detective force at Scotland Yard is manithe British mind, the plans really are less festing feverish activity in keeping under costly that in New York on occasions. Dis- constant surveillance the leaders of the Irish tinguished guests are beginning to arrive at extremists, both in Dublin and in London. Hotel Cecil. That tremendous place has been Judging by the measures taken by the demore than half chartered by the government tectives in both capitals there is reason to to give accommodation to a dozen visiting suspect that they are in possession of spedignitaries already there. The court yard is cific information of some intended outrage, full of carriages bearing the royal arms. either during the jubilee procession or about Visiting Americans, appalled by the clush and that time. As Scotland Yard always biththe hotel rates, are go Those Americans resident here and prominent in London society are doing their share in Section, it is quite probable that they are the lavish entertaining which marks the

Extravagance in the way of concerts has reached an abnormal pitch. Four seasons ago London was amazed because J. R. Robinson, the great South African millionaire, gave a concert in Brook House, rented from Lord and Lady Tweedmouth, and had among the artists both Melba and Calve. Since then the ideas of entertainments have considerably enlarged and now no one, unless a very great lady indeed, draws anybody to a concert without magic upon the cards. Mrs. Roosevelt, an American, who has taken Warwick House this season, asked Melba to sing at her concert, but she demurred because Calve was on the program also.

Jean de Reszke has failed the manage ment of the opera twice and pleaded iliness, but people have an idea that this is not the truth, but only an excuse. Melba, whose terms were too high for the opera syndicate this season, has sung thirteen times at private houses at a fee of \$1,500. Mme. Eames gets \$1,000 a night and Calve got \$1,000 last season and still more this, while Ancona and Plancon are great social favorites at \$500 each and Hollman and Wolf may be secured at \$250 each. SURPRISED AT PADEREWSKI.

There has been great surprise this season at the complaisance of Paderewski, who graclously consented to play four times at private houses. He was engaged first by Mr. Astor, whose programs are the most magnificent of any, and must cost something like \$7,500 or \$9,000 a night-Paderewski at \$5,000. Melha at \$1,500, Plancon at \$500, Ancona at \$500 and others, including Hollman and Wolf. Mr. Astor had two evening concerts following each other with seven days interval between, and both were preceded by a big dinner, at which his little daughter, not yet "out," presided. He never allows her to go out, but likes to have her preside at his own parties. No one else is ever al lowed to occupy her mother's chair at the head of the table. The second party was tremendously smart. Miss Astor was very pretty in white. Among the guests were the duchess of Roxburgh, the duchees of Abercorn and duchess of Montrose. All brought their daughters. The statement that fewer Americans are seen at Mr. Astor's house than by pure ignorance and is untrue. Lady black. Lady Essex also was handsome in black and wore beautiful diamonds.

Another Paderewski party is to be given paper, the Daily Mall, which is more American than English, but which all the smart English people are reading now in preference to the ponderous penny dailies. This party will be one of the events of jubiled week. It takes place Monday and is given in honor of the colonial premiers. Many members of the government will be there to meet them. The program of music i princely, including Paderewski, Adamowski, Melba and Ada Crossley. Josef, the great Parisian chef, is coming over to superintend the preceding dinner and the supper. Mr. Harmsworth is quite young and has a pretty wife, and a beautiful house on Berkeley Square, next to Lord Rosebery's. Mr Harmsworth's money and position were made out of journalism

OGDEN GOELETS WIN ALL THE WAY A great army of Americans are in London but none have taken such a grand position as the Ogden Goelets. They have taken Wimborne House, Arlington street, where Lord Salisbury and other great people reside, ar address which would give any new-comer a

cachet. The friendship of the prince of Wales is a great factor in success. Some one at the state ball told me an amusing in cident of how the prince went toward Mrs To let. She not seeing him, turned in the opposite direction. The prince called her by sme, but she did not hear. He called again with similar results and at last he actually had to touch her on the sleeve before she turned around. It is understood most Amercan women in London run after the prince It is an exception when the prince runs after sn American woman. The success of Miss Goelet is assured. She is in great request at all the dances and is admired wherever she goes, while she is likely to make a far better marriage than was spoken of on her arrival in England, when rumor engaged her to Lord Valletort. She is not exactly pretty, but she is piquant, bright and beautifully dressed. Mr. Goelet will go back to America July 1, as was expected. He is resolved to travel home in his new yacht, which is promised by July 1.

MISTAKE OF THE MORTONS. Former Governor Morton is in London with his two daughters. They are pretty girls and very rich, but have not "caught on" like Miss. Goelet. One reason is that they are staying at a botel and English society seldom entertains without hope of being entertained in return.

Mrs. Kidd and daughter are at Berkeley hotel. They congratulated themselves on having a room with three windows overlooking Piccadilly and thinking of a brilliant party to see the jubilee procession, but they brage to the liberals, owing to the utter abwere much disgusted when they found that though they had secured the rooms they did side of the queen's reign. The Daily Chroninot secure the windows, too, only one was given to them, the other two having been en-

The prince of Wales will appear at the to recognition would render them ineligible Devonshire House ball as Henry II, to whom under the strict rules applying to the older the present duke of Orleans bears a striking resemblance. The princess of Waies cersolute in connection with the granting of this tainly is not countenancing extravagance, decoration, and there is no doubt that the for her dress has been made by a costumer. duchess of Marlborough has been recom- Although, of course, it is quite new, she only takes it on the hire system, and will progress of labor and the steady growth of return it when the ball is over. It ought to fetch a high price as an interesting curiculty. The duke of Marlborough is sparing no expense on his dress-Louis XVI, covered with racy. The names of the recipients of jubilce | magnificent embroideries. The duchess of honors will be announced either on Jubilee Mariborough will be dressed in Louis XVI style, if well enough to go.

The report that Terry married Sybil Sanderson in Paris last week is false. Marriage as yet is impossible for him, for three months for legal formalities, called "signification of judgment" and "inscription on the register," until after which divorced people cannot re-marry, for the case might still be appealed.

WATCHING FOR AN OUTRAGE.

Scotland Yard Apprehensive of a

LONDON, June 12 .- (New York World Caing to the continent. erto has had complete knowledge in advance of the plans of the Irish-American dynamit not acting in the present instance without warrant. But they have failed to discover any trace of the perpetrator of the recent explosion on the underground railway in London, which outrage many Irishmen here believe to have been carried out by some such agent of the secret service of the British home office as the spy Jones. The motive attributed to Scotland Yard for raising the present scare is to relieve itself from the discredit and suspicion of manufacturing these conspiracies, which the dramatic collapse of the Ivory prosecution has created together with the spiriting away of Jones after his proved attempts to get up a plo in Dublin while Ivory was in prison awalt

Not only are all arrivals from the United States, both saloon and steerage passengers carefully scrutinized in the light of information cabled from the British police agents in New York and Boston, but the same close investigation is conducted at all ports of landing on the continent at which Atlantic liners go. The head of the original investigating de artment here claims to have an exact record of the appearance and movements of every sus pected person who has left the United States for Europe in the last six months. There is no use in denying that the apprehension of some outrage being attempted is widespread and it is certain that if any takes place in connection with the jubilce there will be a crusade against all Irish nationalists living

in England. The Dublin Freeman's Journal office on the Strand is about the only building not to be decorated for the jubilee. It will be true to the traditional hatred of English royalty and will remain bare and gloomy amid the surrounding glare of bunting and banks of flowers. It is not impossible enthusiastic crowds may reaent this and make a demonstration. On one previous occasion the Freeman's Journal office was wrecked by a British mob. BALLARD SMITH.

SPAIN ABLE TO DEFEND ITSELF.

At Least that is the Opinion of Pre MADRID, June 12 .- The Spanish premier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, in an Interview is reported as saying that the alleged demands of the United States in the case of Dr. Rulz, the American citizen who died in jail at any other house in London is prompted at Guanabacon, apparently from injuries teceived there, must be exaggerated. Randolph Churchill looked magnificent in premier added, however, that if the widow of Dr. Ruiz demanded an indemnity and her claim was shown to be justified, Spain would see that justice is done. Senor Canovas by Mr. Harmsworth, who owns the spirited | further remarked: "I do not believe President McKinley has any unfriendly intentions towards Spain, but if the president departs from a friendly attitude, Spain will be able to defend her rights."

Do Not Like Delyannis

ATHENS, June 12 .- The Hestia says the rumors of an attempt to assassinate M. Delyannis arose from the fact of his having seluted some acquaintance in the street who abused him vehemently for plunging Greece into disaster. The paper adds: "Public exasperation against M. Delyannis is so in tense that his return to office would surely

PARIS, June 12 .- A dispatch to the Soleil from St. Petersburg says that Germany is trying to secure the retention of the Turkish garrisons in Crete, the retrocession of Thessaly to Turkey, and the abolition of the spe cial privileges accorded to Greek subjects in the Ottoman empire. Russia, according to the correspondent of the Soleil, refuses to

SNUB FOR GLADSTONE

Grand Old Man G ven No Place in the Jubilee Procession.

SOLDIERS OF THE KAISER TO THE FORE

Representatives of Turkish Barbarism Are Assigned Good Positions.

ENGLAND'S GREAT STATESMAN LEFT OUT

Faily Chronicle Takes Up Oudgels in Behalf of Liberals.

DELIVERS ITSELF OF WORDS THAT BURN

Presiding Officers of the Two Houses of Parliament Are Not Recognized-Extraordinary Mur-

der Case in Bulgaria.

(Copyright, 1897 by the Associated Press.) LONDON, June 12 .- The official program of the procession, as published, has given umsence of recognition of the civil and social cle is very outspoken on the subject especially at the omitting of Mr. Gladstone, and asks:

"What kind of a show is it that give a prominent place to the soldiers of Emperor. William and to the representatives of Turkish barbarism and excludes the greatest living English speaking statesman of the age?" Continuing, the Chronicle remarks: "The Victorian era is conspicuous above all in the self-government, yet the working classes are ignored. A still more striking fact is that the presiding officers of the two Houses of Parliament are not recognized. The speaker's office is centuries old. He is the first commoner in England, presides over the most famous representative institution and is the figurehead of democratic government, yet he has no place in the procession. What will the colonials, who are wedded to pure de-

mocracy, think of this?" In conclusion, the Chronicle says: "If the crown has done something for the country, t is also true that the country has done much for the crown, for its own progress and for the general cause of human welfare." MURDER STORY.

An extraordinary murder story comes from Philippopolis, Bulgaria, where a Captain Boltcheff, a prefect of police. Novitch and a gendarme have been arrested on the charge of murdering Anna Simon, a beautiful public singer, and the mistress of the captain. The latter, it appears, became tired of Anna and determined to get rid of her. With the aid of the prefect and the captain's brother she was chloroformed and taken in a cab to the banks of the Maritza river, where a gendarme was waiting. The latter then threw her into the water. The prefect of police has confessed. He says he was told by Captain Boitcheff that Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria ad ordered the woman to be killed. In connection with this declaration, it is pointed out that the accomplice of the captain was

court gendarme of the prince's palace. Captain Boitcheff was one of the cadets who assisted in kidnaping Prince Alexander of Bulgaria, driving the carriage in which the latter was transported to the coast. Prince Ferdinand, when he succeeded Prince Alexander, took a fancy to Boitcheff, had him educated and attached to the suite of Princess Maria Louise, with the rank of princess adjutant. Beitcheff's linison with Anna Simon was known to everybody in society. Captain Boitsheff made a rich marriage recently when the liaison with the unfortunate singer was much talked of.

ROYALTY TAKES THE VEIL Princess Adelaide, wife of the former head of the royal family of Portugal, is to take the black veil tomorrow, when she will be eccived as a professed choir nun at the Benedictine abbey of St. Cecilia of Salsmon She is the mother of the present duke o Braganza, and her six beautiful daughters have all made brilliant matches, one as th wife of the late Archduke Charles Louis of Austria, expected to be empress of Austria Another married the brother of the empress of Austria, who is an accomplished occulist and assisted by his wife, treats eye diseases gratis. Princess Adelaide has been a novice in the abbey mentioned since June 12, 1896, and was herself a famous beauty. She always had a tendency toward conventual life and the fire at the Charity Bazar in Paris on May 4, decided her to take the black

FOSTER'S MISSION John W. Foster, who is now in St. Petersburg, is expected back in London July 1. He did not call at the foreign office during the few days he was in London, but he had conferences with Ambassador Hay and on the day previous to his departure he had an in terview of nearly an hour with Mr. Leibes of the North American Commercial company, who has been in communication with the embassy during Mr. Bayard's term, regarding the false statements said to have been made by Canadian sealers respecting the sex of their catch. During the interview Mr. Foster, asked as to the propositions h was to lay before the Russian government replied that he would not know until he got to St. Petersburg. Mr. Foster was informed by Mr. Leibes that his going to Ruesia and any arrangements he might make there would not be binding upon England, as Great Britain, eo far as he could learn, would do nothing in the matter until the five years specified by the Paris award had expired. The Canadians, moreover, said Mr. Leibes, al though they made no money out of the busi ness, would not be satisfied to give in with out compensation. Mr. Leibes said to Mr. Foster: "I would be very willing to pay the Canadians any profit they would have made during the past three years and will furnish very good security for the amount provided the governments concerned will satisfy the Canadians in the way of buying their ves-

WANTS COMPENSATION. "Would they be satisfied?" remarked Mr.

Mr. Leibes replied: "I have seen here Leo pold Boscowitz, son of Joseph Boscowitz, of Victoria, B. C., a Canadian sealer having large interests, and he said to me: 'I assure you if we be compensated for our vessels the question can be settled in ten minutes."

"I asked," Mr. Leibes continued, " 'Have you authority to speak for any one besides yourself?' to which he replied, 'All the Canadians will be very glad to be bought out. I suppose you will expect a very large profit?" said 1, to which the reply was made 'No. as the business has not been very profit-able we should be glad to get out of it." Mr. Leibes having recounted this to Mr.

Foster the latter replied: "Byen if such a proposal were made I doubt very much if the United States would ever yote money for such a purpose."

Mr. Leibes said in answers 'I do not think there is any other way to settle the matter. On the one side we have the ownership of the property, and on the other the legal right to destroy it. Unless the parties interested can be compensated in some way by recalling part of the profits or by being bought out it cannot be settled. As tar as the North American company is concerned we do not care either way. But if we get no ceals, we cannot be expected to give up our subsidy to the United States government."

SEALS ARE SCARCER. Mr. Leibes further told Mr. Foster that he had received from his own people or the islands early this month reports that scale were much scarcer than ever and that the take this year will only be a third of last year. This Mr. Fester said, he know perfeetly, and added that he understood the Canadians were not making any money.

The Reveian agent who has been in London trying to find out whether there is any truth in the assertion that a large percentage of the pelagic skine lying in London are fe males, found that about 80 per cent of them were females. He has been summoned to return to Russia.

The Associated Press has reason to believe that in consequence of the representations made by Colonel John May, the United States ambassador to the foreign office, the attitude of the British government with regard to the reopening of the Bering sea question has undergone come modification, and that whereas some weeks ago it was believed Lord Sallsbury was averse to the question being discuseed until the date arranged by the Parls award-viz: next year-at the present moment there is a disposition to discuss matters now. Inquiry at the foreign office falls to elicit what this change is. The greatest reticence is displayed in the matter at the American embassy, the officials declining to discuss it.

CZAR'S NEW GIRL. The ezar's baby is to receive a singular

ame, Tatiana. There is perious alarm in all circles of the French capital at the avowed intention of the parliamentary committee which is now deal. ing with the Berenger bill to restrict not only the sale but the possession of certain

classes of literature and works of art. Acknowledged works, such as are exhibited in the Louvre, and some classical literature will be placed on the black list. This will bring the directors of the museums and national library within the statute. Literateurs and collectors are in consternation as the early adoption of the law appears to be certain. The Journal Des Debats describes the

ropogal as odious, especially the part dealing with the bare possession of works which are slieged to be of a doubtful character. The list drawn up includes over a hundred masterpleces of the most illustrious authors of France, and imprisonment from a month to two years and a fine of from 100 to 500 francs are the penalties for landing or giving any of

DIN NOT MAKE THE DIAMOND

Prof. Crockes' Interesting Experiment Fails for Lack of Power.

topyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, June 12 .- New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A large, fashionable company assembled last night at the of diamonds by Prof. Crookes of Crooke tube fame. The experiment did not succeed owing to the failure of the dynamo, claimed to be the most powerful ever put in operation, to heat the electric furnace. This ex periment was first accomplished by Prof. Moisson of Paris, to whom Prof. Crooker acknowledged his indebtedness. The first necessity for the experiment is a piece o pure iron, which is packed in a carbon crucible with pure charcoal made from sugar Half a pound of this iron is put in the crucible, into the body of the electric fur nace, where an extremely powerful arc of electric light absorbing about 100-hors lower, forms close above it between the carbon poles. The iron rapidly melts and saturates itself with carbon. It is kept for about seven minutes at a heat of about 4,000 degrees centigrade, is then taken from the furnace and plunged into cold water until cooled below red heat The diamond is formed by the carbon first being submitted to this almost unprecedented artificial heat, then being subjected to the enormous pressure caused by its sudden contraction in cold water. The extraction of the diamond from the metallic ingot is a slow process and the stones formed hitherto have been only microscopic.

Prof. Crookes exhibited some stones, which he had manufactured by this process in his own laboratory, and they withstood all the chemical tests which no known stone except a diamond will stand They have the crystalline form and appear ance, the color, hardness and the refractor; action on light exactly the same as the nat ural gem, but they cost about a hundred times as much as the diamond won from the mines, owing to the time and expense ab sorbed by the experiment.

Prof. Crookes made two attempts to liquely the carbon, but both failed, owing to the giving out of the dynamo, the bands of which

stretched under the high pressure. FRANK LENZ'S MURDERERS ESCAPE.

Turkish Government Urged to Recapture and Try Them.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 12 .- Two of the Kurds who are supposed to have been connected with the murder of Frank G. Lenz of Pittsburg, Pa., the bicyclist who was shot and killed on the road between Kourtah and Zahar, about two years ago, while on a tour around the world, have died in prison at Erzeroum and the other Kurds suspected of complicity in the murder have escaped from prison. United States Minister Terrel has appealed to the supreme court here to secure the recapture and trial of the fugitives. In all eleven men were arrested on the charge of being concerned in the murder of Mr. Lenz.

Drifting Toward Strained Relations LONDON, June 12.- The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says: The Madild curiosity concerning the attitude which the United States will adopt in the face of recen events. The sensation caused by the reports of a change of attitude increased when i was announced that American tribunals had acquitted fillbusters who had been stopped by an American man-of-war. Much sup pressed indignation can be discerned between the lines of press articles of every shade of opinion, bitterly resenting the idea of Ameri can interference in Cubs. Everything shows that Spain is drifting again into strained relations with the United States.

Earthquake Felt at Calcutta. CALCUTTA, June 12 .- A smart earthquak back was felt in this city at 5 o'clock thi afternoon which lasted a number of seconds. Several buildings were cracked, but no seri

Emperor William Has His Heart Set on More War Ships.

TEN IRONCLADS AND SIXTEEN CRUISERS

Orders Built the Very Vessels Which the

Reichstag Rejects.

SUMMONS CHIEF OF NAVY DEPARTMENT

Directs Him to Prepare a New Bill for Increase of Fleet.

KAISER TO REFORM THE SECRET POLICE

Will Endeavor to Place Muzzle on Public Press_Von Tausch Incident Rankles in His Royal Mind.

(Copyright, 1997, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, June 12 .- Since the arrival here of Admiral Tirpitz, chief of the Navy department, Emperor William's plans to increase the strength of the German navy have been taking up interest. Admiral Tirpitz is recognized to be the oldest and most energetic man in the navy. He is popularly known as the naval Moltke, and his ideas and aims respecting the further development and reoragnization of the navy are in thorough accord with those of Emperor William, who hopes Admiral Tirpitz will succeed where Admiral von Holmann failed, in inducing the in the West End of cycle riders in Hyde probable number of witnesses has not been Reichstag to adopt big naval credits. The emperor intends to have ten big ironclads really smart people awheel this season than of the length of time which will be required and sixteen cruisers built by 1900.

Considerable comment has been aroused by German shipbuilding yard to build the very which are now choked with trafcruivers which have been rejected by the fic beyond previous experience, than Reichstag. Admiral Tirpitz is now making to any falling off in patronage of Dantzig. On his return he will frame a new naval bill, in which the necessity of putting ham and Sheenhouse, attract as fashionable the German navy on an equal footing with the navies of France and Russia will be forcibly stated.

Great amazement has been caused by the dissolved the national defense commission. an important military body created thirty years ago by his grandfather, and of which Field Marshal von Moltke was the head until his death. He was succeeded by Prince Albrecht of Prussia. His majesty's motive was supposed to be to get rid of the irksome control of his plans for the new fortifications, of his alterations of the existing ones, which required until recently the decision of the commission

REFORM THE POLICE.

It is now said that Emperor William himself desires to reform the secret political gratuitously by the club members for their state treasurer's office was resumed. He polico and change the system of intercourse between the cabinet ministers and the press. This may be due to the fact that the revela- industry is regarded as inevitable in the himself showed the entries of charges against tions of the Von Tausch trial are still being near future. The leading companies all the general fund and credits to the sinking busily discussed, and the national liberals enormously increased their output, while fund, after which this record was offered have decided to question the government in the demand for machines is less than one- evidence as showing that the amount of the the Diet on the steps which it is intended to quarter what it was this time last year. appears that Von Tausch is not yet out of dropped all around. Even the Dunlap Tire amount of the warrant had never been danger. It is fairly certain that he will be company, which virtually controls the tire credited to the sinking fund. tried for treason, respecting his reported

utterances about the emperor's health. Emperor William has had an iron cottage erected in the garden of the garrison hospital at Heligoland, which he will inhabit during his stay on that island. The building is consists of a study, bed chamber, bath room and servants' room. There is a small closed veranda painted gray green outside and white, relieved by brown and gilt ornamenta tion, inside. The Prussian eagle has been made to take a leading part in the decora-

Official statistics show a deficit of 1,000,000 marks in the Baltic canal during the past year, 19,960 vessels of 1,848,458 tons have passed through this waterway. Of this number 17,862 of the vessels were German, 828 Spanish, 219 British, 455 Swedish and 378 were Dutch vessels.

At a musical soirce at the palace of Pots dam, on Friday, all the guests appeared in the uniform or in the court costume of 1797, the year of the birth of Emperor William I. in honor of whose betrothal, seventy years ago, the fete was given. A new wedding march, the words and music of which were by the emperor, was given and a chorus of children from the cathedral took part in it. PRUSSIANS PROTEST.

Meetings to protest against the reactionary association's bill of the Diet are being held throughout Prussia. Thirty-six of these meetings were held in Berlin alone Wednes-

The German export merchants of Sonne berg have formally protested to Prince Hohenlohe against United States Consul Partello's requiring single or triple samples of the goods they export to America, those goods being dolls, toys and porcelain articles, which they contend, are not suited for samples. The German newspapers, notably the National Zeitung, declare the consul's conduct is arbitrary and not in accord with his instructions.

Prince Hohenlohe and Baron von Marshall von Bieberstein's substitute, Baron Rotenhom, the under secretary for foreign affairs received Andrew D. White, the new United States ambassador, at the foreign office on Thursday morning. Mr. White was introduced by Secretary Jackson.

The health of Edwin F. Uhl, the former United States ambassador to Germany, has failed lately and he has gone to Gastein with his family for the cure. Mr. Uhl will return to the United States in July, but the members of his family will remain abroad until the autumn

Prince Henry of Prussia sailed from Kiel at noon today on boar the German cruiser papers re-echo the popular anxiety and Koenig Wilhelm in order to attend the diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria.

POPE PLEASED WITH PUBLICITY.

His Hollness Likes the Attention Given His Poem.

Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) ROME, June 12 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Cardinal Ram. polla, the papal secretary of state, said tonight that he is highly pleased at the interest taken in the pope's poem by the World and the English papers which copied it. He added that he knows the pope will be highly pleased also when he learns of it tomorrow The cardinal was greatly impressed by Mr. Gladstone's comment upon it, and questioned about Mr. Gladstone's health. The says the pope is preparing a new edition of the poem with two additional verses.

THE BELETIN.

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4. Last Week in Omaha Social Circles. 5. Kestners Are Held for Murder.

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7. Hal Crago Shows His Strain. Siturday's Games on the Diamond.

8. Chronology of a Dead Week. 10. Woman: Her Ways and Her World 11. Music and Omaha's Opportunity.

Echoes from the Ante Rooms.

12. Editorial and Comment.

13. Kingman Wins the Injunction Suit. 14. Where Real Farming is Taught.

15. Commercial and Financial News, 16. Wonders of Modern House Moving. Descendants of Revolutionary Sires.

17. Grandmother of Great Britain. 18. Weekly Grist of Sportlag Gossin. In the World of Whirling Wheels,

19. Stealing the Locomotives. Co-Operative Home Building Notes. 20. "Three Partners."-Conclusion.

Smart People Still Ride, but Not in ever, more to the fears engendered by a general opinion that several more days will

tion of the kind here has ever done.

cycle is in no way diminished. Prince Henry member of the Cycling Touring club, a gigantic organization in the inthe subscription is only 5 chillings a year, and which has some 110,000 members. There is no club house, the members never associating, but they wear a badge, which entitles them to special rates at hotels throughout the three kingdoms, and they are supplied with the road books of the club, which give exhaustive information concerning routee to all parts and the character of the roads down to the most minute details. All this information has been collected examination of Bookkeeper Wixson of the

general benefit. market on this side and is under the manent shareholders. BALLARD SMITH.

ALARMS THE ITALIAN CARDINALS.

Too Much for Them. (Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, June 12.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The number of cardinals in the Sacred College who are not Italians is at this moment greater than the number of Italian cardinals, owing to the death of Cardinal di Ronde. This has not occurred before in several centuries. If an election of a new pope were precipitated now an exhaustive conclave would consist of thirty Italian cardinals and thirty-one who are not Italians, and whose interest, presumably, would be to elect a non-Italian to wear the triple crown. But the Italian cardinals might still contrive to maintain the upper hand. Cardinal Moran of Australia and the French cardinal, archbishop of Mauritius, would find it impossible, and the Canadian and American cardinals would find it difficult to reach Rome in time for the conclave, which is summoned at one week's notice. Pope Leo is being strongly urged by the Italian party to put an end of the possibility of the election of Cardinal Gibbons or Cardinal Vaughan by losing no time in appointing a sufficient number

new cardinals to render an election secure for the next Italian nominee. The possibility of an American pope is new and startling.

Turkey Issues a Circular.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 12 .- The Turksh government has iscued a circular to the powers, with a view to obtain their support in the peace negotiations, but thus far Russia alone has replied, expressing the opinion that the questions of the indemnity and the capitulation appear less difficult to settle than the delimitation of Thessaly. This reply s regarded in Turkish circles as justifying the hope that Russia will support the retrocossion of Thessaly, but this opinion is not shared by the commissions of the foreign liplomatic corps in this city.

Sitting of Bering Sea Commission. OTTAWA, Ont., June 12.-There will be a meeting of the Bering sea commission at Montreal June 16, for the purpose of fixing a day and place for the hearing of counsel. Counsel for the United States will apply to the commission at this meeting for a reopening of the inquiry, the implication being founded upon as allegation that one of the claimants is an American citizen and as such is not entitled to claim any damages. The commission will probably not sit lenger than one day in Montreal.

Excursion Train Wrecked. LONDON, June 12 .- An excursion train while on its way from Barmouth to Oldhan was derailed at Welshampton, near Oswester, at midnight last night. Nine persons were killed and twenty-five were injured.

READY FOR DEFENSE

State Completes Taking Its Testimony in the Case Against Bartley.

WILL OFFER SOME DOCUMENTS MONDAY

Records of the Treasurer's Office Are Allowed Entered as Evidence.

OBJECTIONS OF DEFENSE ARE OVERRULED

Books Show that No Credit Has Been Made

to Sinking Fund.

DECREASE IN GENERAL FUND IS SHOWN

Attorneys for Bartley Seck to Diseredit that Officer's Monthly Reports Defense Will Offer , Evidence This Week.

The end of the Bartley trial begins to appear. The state will on Monday read to the jury the documentary evidence introduced in the case, including the records of the Omaha CYCLING IS NOT YET GOING OUT. National bank, the records of the state tressurer's office at Lincoln and records of the auditor's office, all bearing directly upon the London's Streets.
(Copyright, 1837, by Press Publishing Company.) transactions connected with the alleged crime LONDON, June 12 .- (New York World Ca- with which the defendant stands charged. blegram-Special Telegram.)-The question This will complete the evidence of the state whether cycling as a fashionable craze, es- and the defense will at once commence the pecially among women is dying out, is introduction of testimony. The line of testieagerly discussed from careful observation mony to be offered by the defense and the park. I can say that one see far fewer disclosed so that no estimate can be made last in London. This may be attributed, how- to complete all the testimony, but it is the

the fact that the emperor has ordered the series of fatal accidents in London streets, be required for the introduction of evidence. Yes'erday morning was consumed in getting in what the defense evidently regarded as evidence of a most vital character and the a tour of inspection of the naval yards of the cycle by society women; they still progress made was painfully slow. The cycle Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Stettin, Elbing and ride, but only in the country. Smart cycle dence in question consisted of records of the clubs outside of London, such as Hurling- state treasurer's office, showing the ledger accounts of the several state funds during the company on a fine afternoon as any institu- period the warrant in controversy was outstanding, these records showing that the gen-The affection of the royal family for the eral fund was reduced in January, 1897, by the amount required to pay the warrant and fact that the emperor, in a cabinet order, has of Battenberg has just become a interest, while the sinking fund account does not show any credit of the amount called for by the face of the warrant, terest of cycling tourists, to which Other evidence along the same line, which was hotly opposed by the defense, was a batch of monthly statements made by the state treasurer to the state auditor during the period the warrant was outstanding, showing the same conditions as the ledger accounts. These monthly statements all bord

Bartley's signature as state treasurer, SINKING FUND NOT CREDITED. When court opened vesterday the direct testified that the entries in the ledger

A disastrous collapse in the English cycle identified yesterday by Treasurer Meserve and warrant and interest had been deducted from take to improve the police system. It also The stock of the cycle companies has the general fund account, but that the

The defense attacked the credibility of agement of Ernest Hooley, has suffered these records on the ground that they were seriously in general depreciation. American not original records and in the argument competition has told heavily on the English that followed upon questions along this line, trade. It is now admitted that the Ameri- the defense stated that the records might no can machines are far better value at the be correct. The court allowed the witness to thirty yards long by fifteen yards wide and price than even the highest grades and the be questioned along this line, and be most renowned of the English makes. The testified that the entries in question were sure result of this condition of things will made from entries in the journal. Correcbe a general and permanent lowering of prices | tions and alterations appearing on the page all around, but that end cannot be attained of the ledger were inquired about by the until the over-capitalized English com- defense with a view of showing that panies, floated on the boom of last year numerous errors were made in the record. have been reconstructed, an operation which but the witness said he could not tell anywill cause widespread ruin among the pres- thing about them without referring to the journal, as he did not make the entries referred to. A lively cross-fire of questions developed the fact that the entries were made Possibility of an American Pope is by Colonel J. H. Alford, deceased, who made peculiar figures, and the same figures had been afterwards made above some of them in order to avoid mistakes by those not familiar

with Colonel Alford's chirography, the amounts not being changed. The drawing out of these facts against the objections of the defense occupied the time

of the court until 11 o'clock. Following this Auditor Cornell, Expert Accountant Otto W. Helbig of Chicago and George M. Bartlett, Bartley's deputy, were called to identify a number of monthly statements made by the state treasurer to the auditor, all of which were signed by

Bartley. The defense drew from Expert Helbig the statement that he had had these statements in his possession in the auditor's office and had brought them to Omaha. He also admitted that notations and a stamp of his name appearing on the face of the papers had been made by him while examining the documents, but said he had not in any way changed the figures or entries appearing in

the statements. MONTHLY STATEMENTS CONSIDERED The state offered these monthly statements in evidence, but the defense objected to the admission of those statements which had been written upon by the witness and a long argument ensued over the admission of hese reports. The defense raised the further objection that these monthly statements were not reports required by law to ne made and showed on their face that they

had been written upon after being received n the auditor's office. The court ruled that the documents might be admitted, but held that the notations made by the expert must not be shown to he jury. The most strenuous objections o this ruling were made by the defense,

out without avail. George M. Bartlett, deputy under Bartley was recalled for further cross-examination on the point as to whether Bartley ever wrote checks during the absence of the witness and afterward notified the witness o make a stub for the check in order to ceep the records of the office straight. Mr. Bartlett stated that he recollected instances where this had been done at other times han when a check in payment of the war-

nanner. The state announced that it had no further evidence to offer except to read to the jury the documentary evidence which had

ant in question had been drawn in this

been introduced. Judge Baker announced that an adjourn nent would be taken until Monday morning, in order to allow the defense to secure certain evidence from Lincoln which could only be procured on a weekday. The jury was cautioned against talking with anyone