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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Partly Cloudy; Variable Winds

Woather Forecast for Nebraska-

1. Irish National Feeling Stumbers.

Kaiser William at a Banquet.

Cause of the East Indian Uprisings,

Salisbury Insists on Turkey Leaving. 2. Omaha Team Wins Tennis Doubles. Haltimore Wins from Cleveland.

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Henry of Orleans, who, they claim, was attacking his own countrymen when he vili-

fied the Italians. In 1773, they say, the duke

of Orleans, afterwarde Phillippe Egalite, was

traveling with his wife in Italy. On the 16th

At the same date, the wife of a local office

gozler, Lorenza Chiappini, had berne a son.

Hence an exchange of much cash and two

children. The girl became the jailer's

daughter and his son was to be thereafter

Louis Phillippe, king of the French. As

o the pseudo Stella Chiappini, she went to

Florence, became a great singer, married a

'Milord Anglale,' and was afterwards

famous as Lady Newborough. It was only

in 1821 that the former artist learned the

secret of her birth through the will of

Lorenza Chiappini, who died at Sienna. Then

began the well known litigation by which

Lady Newborough vainly sought to prove

that she was royal and Louis Phillippe a

The committee of national expenditure of

Germany has just been paying its annual

visit to the fortress of Spandau, where Ger-

many has stored \$30,000,000 in coined gold

to a war fund in perparation for contingen-

cies ever since the payment of the French

rashly approaching the fortress of Spandau

get more lead than gold, unless he be a

ELECTRIC CABS IN LONDON.

Lendon streets now have their cervice of

clectric cabs, new looking vehicles of the

coupe pattern, with yellow wheels, and

hansom cab fares. The underbody is heavy

Bank of England, and the cab was manipu

as smoothly as that I traveled in today and

the coot of maintenance can be lessened, they

undoubtedly will make short work of the

conventional cabs as far as London is con-

CORTES TO MEET IN NOVEMBER.

Premier Announces He is in Accord

with Weyler.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Aug. 21 .- General Az

carraga, the premier and minister for war,

Coming Back with a Title.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 21.—The passengers of

the Lucania, which sailed today for New

of his elevation to the peerage has taken the

title of Lord Glencoe. He is accompanied

Calderon Carlisle, Rt. Rev. Hugh Miller

Thompson, bishop of Mississippi, and Hon.

COOL SPELL HAS TENACIOUS GRIP.

Really Warm Weather Seems to Be

maximum temperature yesterday was 74 de

grees, being one degree less than on Friday

marks on the thermometer; but it all last-

It was a beautiful clear day, ho al last-delightful for outdoor pursuits. The poi-tion for today is for partly cloudy a first

Shipments of Cattle to Chicago.

gram.)-Thirty cars of cattle left here to

night for the Chicago market, being the

yards here today twenty head of elects

brought \$53.57 each and 100 head \$45 straight

When the sun came up yesterday morning

5 p. m 78

Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 58

6 n. m..... 57

9. n. m 63

10 n. m..... 65

11 n. m..... 66

12 m 68

carrying two pacsengers at the

12. Editorial and Comment. 13. "Winning Their Spurs."

11. "Shrewsbury,"

u urper.

Ireland's National Enmity for England Only Slumbers at Present.

MAY BREAK OUT FURIOUSLY ANY TIME

Opinion of a Fenian Leader Who Makes London His Headquarters.

CHANCE FOR SOME CHEAP CONCILIATION

Liberation of Mora Condemned Invincibles Might Pacify Irishman.

DIRE ALTERNATIVE IS HINTED AT

Unless England Takes Advantage of the Present Opportunity the Consequences May Be Terrible to Both Countries.

(Copyright, 1957 by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Aug. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The enthusieam which has marked the reception of the duke and duchess of York in Dublin has surprised every one, and none more than the royal couple themselves. They had been prepared for coldness possibly hestility, but the fact remains that they have been more cordially acclaimed in the streets of 'he Irish capital than they have ever been in any English city. I obtained yesterday from the leader of the London wing of the Fenlan party the fe'lowing inside account of this autonisting development:

"I only hope our men will not be provoked into any hostile demonstrations by the paeans the English correspondents are singing over the supposed growth of loyalty among the people of Dublin. We decide to hold aloof, not only because we don't wish to mar the pleasure of the duke and duchess of York's tour, but because we be lieve there is good hope, if the royal visit passes off agreeably, that amnesty will be extended to the remaining dynamite prisoners in Portland and to the three 'invinciin the Irish prison at Maryborough. If that stance not flattering to French vanity. hope is disappointed, the British government will have made the biggest mistake on DETAILS OF ANGIOLILLO'S DEATH. record. Ireland is how tranquil on the surface. There is no use denying it. She can he kept so for some time to come if this concession be made to the national feeling. If it be not made there will be trouble in Ireland probably before the winter is far advanced, and no man can prevent it. Dissension has wrought havor with the constitutional movement, which has ceased to absorb the devotion of the young men of Ireland, and there are but two classes of nationalists there now-the extremists, who are increasing daily, and the apathetic, who at any time in the last quarter contury.

NATIONAL FEELING IS DEPRESSED. "The Irish national movement passes through similar phases periodically; the Friday morning and drank a cup of boul- tion. Lifting his glass, his majesty said; dearth there of prominent Americans, movement for Irish national independence lion at 10 o'clock. At 10:55 Angiolillo firmly "I trust that all misunderstandings are now waxes and wares in regular cycles. It is ascended the steps of the scaffold and buried." This is generally interpreted as trien resort, Marienbad, is said to be entirely oral Sir Neville Chamberlain, who has had ish government would be wise to take the chance offered it of granting amnesty. To He caimly regarded the spectators, asked to Imagine that the Irish people in mass are more reconciled to British rule now than at any previous time is the acme of fatulty. We are giving our alien rulers an opportunity of republican calendar-1792-1806-which be- Emperor William, will be performed at the doing a politic act gracefully, and if they ig- gan March 21 and ended April 19.) The asnore it they must be responsible for the consequences."

The large official element of all grade employed in the Dublin government office is sufficient to account for the demonstrations in the streets. The duchess of York who was painfully nervous and frightened at first, now seems quite captivated by what the duke, speaking yesterday, called, "Our posed until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when truly Irish welcome." The people on their side have been attracted by the duchess' greatly struck by the anarchist's attitude. personal cherm and sweetness, while the Dublin tradesmen, whether nationalists or not, are mollified by the business resulting from the record influx of visitors drawn by the combined influence of royalties and the world-famous annual herse show of the Irish capital which begins next week.

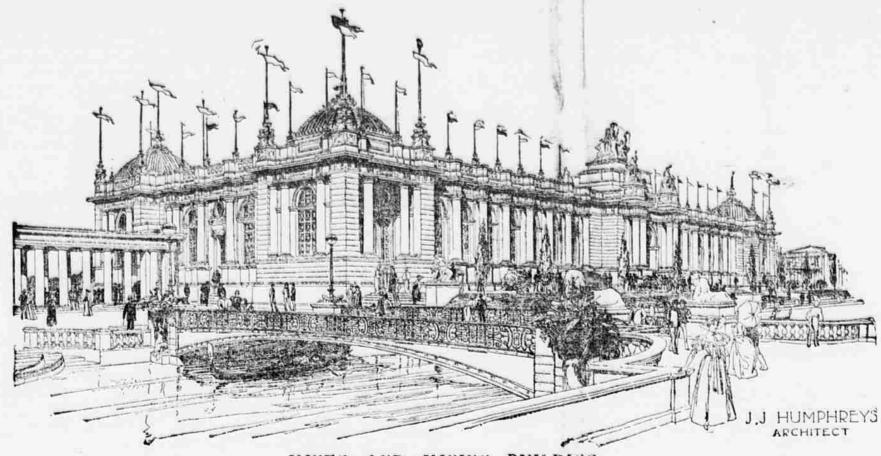
SALISBURY'S LOAD OF TROUBLE. Lord Salisbury is supposed to be enjoying a holiday, but he is the most worried man in Europe just now. He is on the verge of incurring the tremendous responsibility of breaking up the concert of Europe, ing a white flag and followed by 800 unan event, however, which would give him a free hand to effectuate his designs on a reed band playing native music. On Au-Suda Bay. The Indian frontier troubles are gust 7 the acting political residents another source of the greatest concern, the ceived the king's obeisance in front of th queen being in a regular panic on that point and incessantly plying him with telegraphic dispatches and suggestions regarding it, in spired, it is believed by her Indian secretary. In addition to all this, Lady Salisbury, to whom Lord Salisbury is deeply devoted, is incurably ill with dropsy. Lady Salisbury has undergone several operations, but they afforded only temporary relief. Then his eldest son, Lord Chanborne, always delicate, is threatened with serious lung trouble as a sequence to a heavy attack of influenza and bronchitie. This accumulation, of course, is telling on the premier's health and spirits, which are mone of the most robust at the

The English yachting season now terminat ing is generally voted a disastrous failure The absence of American competition, which stimulated public interest as nothing else can do, the gradual withdrawal from the pastime of the prince of Wales, who acted as Emperor William. It is expected that the a magnet to the wealthy swells, and the kaiser will communicate to King Humbert clashing and confusion arising from racing yachts constructed under both the old and the new measurement formulae have all contributed to this. Appeals to the New York Yacht club to adopt the new English measurement rule as to the surest way of promoting international racing on an equitable basis will be made. The prince of Wales is said to be about to give an order to Watson for a new big craft, but your correspondent learns from the highest authority that the prince is tired of yachting, owing to its immense cost. A syndicate of his wealthiest friends, however, is being privately formed to provide him with a new boat and guaran tee a certain sum each season toward its expenses. It is now said that Britannia was paid for by the prince's friends, although he maintained her himself.

Making it Warm for Besnard.

PARIS Aug. 21 .- It is feared Admiral Beenard, who is stready severely criticised for the breakdown of the French war ship Bruix, which had been assigned as one of appears that the Dupuy de Lome, which was to be luminous.

FOR THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION AT OMAHA, 1898.



MINES AND MINING BUILDING.

The perspective drawing of the Mines and Mining building shows a handsome structure along rigid classic lines of the Duric order, modified to comport with The perspective drawing of the Mines and Mining building shows a handsome structure along rigid classic lines of the Daric order, modified to comport with nineteenth century requirements. The result is a building of simple dignity and having an air of repose considered requestie in a large building. The facade presents a frontage of 400 feet, accentrated at center and end with pavilions, sixty-four and forty feet respectively, thereby obtaining sufficient variety of mass. The solidity of these pavilions and their strong perpendicular lines and shadows will give a strong contrast of light and shade. The height of the building to the top of the main cornice is forty feet; the height of order thirty feet, resting on stylobate ten feet high. The height of the center pavilion to the top of the crowning group of statuary is eighty-five feet, while the end pavilion is sixty-five feet to the top of the dome.

The lighting of the building will be obtained by large windows, ten feet wide by twenty-four feet high, placed at intervals of sixteen feet, and the roof will have a large skylight area, making the interior very bright and cheerful.

The center entrance is twenty-four feet wide by thirty-four feet high, and will be very rich in decoration, flanked on either side by coupled columns and their accompanying pilasters standing six feet from the walls. The main cornice breaks around a projection of columns supporting pedestals for groups of statuary twelve feet high. The center of the pavilion is crowned by a colossal group of statuary. There will be also single statues between columns resting on stylobate, which will be projected out to receive them. The spandrels above the arch will be decorated with bas-reliefs. The end pavillons, with their entrances, will be crowned with shillow domes.

The implements emblematic of mining are so few that, with the exception of a few trophics, the entire interior elaboration will be confined to classic ornaments, and reserve for the wall spaces of the large center vestibule, which is twenty-four feet wide and sixty feet long, such elaboration.

The celling will be a large barrel vault, with intersecting cross-vault, richly coffered and elaborately decorated. On the walls it is here proposed to have mural paintings emblematic of mining, placer working, packing of ores by "Rocky mountain canaries," and other mining scenes. crowned with shillow domes.

Lies - Fitz Harris, Mullett and Hanlon-now to pass through the Kiel canal, a circum-

Strangled to Death by the Cruel Iron LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Spanish govern- HE HOPES THAT THE HANCHET IS BURIED ment has prohibited the publication in Spain or the telegraphing abroad of the details of the execution at Vergara yesterday of Michel Angiolillo, the Spanish anarchist, who shot and killed Senor Canovas de Castillo, the premier of Spain, on Sunday, Au-Letters, however, have been re gust 8. ceived here containing details of the execution. The writers say that the anarchist slept but little during Thursday night, oware larger in numbers and influence than ing to his having partaken of coffee during donned the black gown and cap, placing the referring to recent events and to the Ausross of the latter at the back of his head. trian jealousy created thereby. be allowed to speak and uttered clearly the iron collar around his neck. As the execuioner was about to cover the prisoner's face, Anglolillo asked him to leave it uncovered. The screw of the garrote was then turned the collar tightened and Angiolillo was

> KING OF BENIN SURRENDERS. Comes in from the Bush and Gives

Himself Up.

strangled to death. His corpse was ex-

king of Benin, who surrendered August to the British authorities, after wandering n the bush since the capture of Benin City by the British in February last, as a result of the massacre of an unarmed expedition under Consul Phillips, entered Benin City, preceded by a messenger beararmed blacks, ten chiefs, twenty wives an palayer house. The king was covered with coral ornaments and his arms were su; ported on each side by natives. About 40: natives and many chiefs formed a circle about the king. The latter at first expressed a desire to make his submission privately to the president, but the British representa tives refused and the king, after having consulted with his chiefs, made an obeiance, rubbing his forchead three times upo the ground. Ten of his most important chiefs did the same and the ceremony was concluded.

CROWNED HEADS STILL VISITING King Humbert Will Pay His Respect

to Emperor William. ROME, Aug. 21.-Marquis Visconti Venesti ninister for foreign affairs, and Lieutenant General Pelloux, minister of war, will accompany King Humbert on his visit to the result of his visit to Russia and that the subsequent meeting between Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph will have an important bearing upon eastern

Scientists Take an Outing. TORONTO, Aug. 21.-The members of the British Association for the Advancement of cience enjoyed an outing at Niagara Falls and other places. The section in geology held a session at which Dr. Ami discussed some new and hitherto little known paleozoic formations in northeastern America.

BEYREUTH, Aug. 21.—The festival has uded with the 100th performance of "Parsi- Bulow, the German ambas ador at Rome fat." Herr Anton Scidel, conducting. The will succeed Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial princess of Wates was present. Frau Casimo chancellor, has been furnished by a high to the nonreceipt by some of the ambassa Wagner gave a banquet to the artists and state official. According to the latter, the dors of instructions from the governto a number of distinguished guests.

Catch Sight of a Balloon. CHRISTIANA, Aug. 21 .- A disputch to the the excert versels during the voyage of M. seen on August 15 moving at a great heighth back in Berlin until September. Faure to Cronstadt roads, will soon find and in a northwesterly direction. From the himself the object of a further attack. It balloon depended a tackie which appeared for Prof. Knackfuss of Cassel, who is to province until the indemnity agreed upon be

Creates Sensation at a Ta quet to Emperor Franc's Joseph.

Supposed to Refer to Recent Events and the Austrian Jealousy Cre-

ated Thereby_Gossip of

the German Capital.

(Copy ight, 1897, by the Associated Press.) Wilhelmshohe in honor of the birtuday of upon Dongota. the evening, which kept him awake. But Emperor Francis Joseph, a remark of Em- Owing to the absence of the prince of

During the presence of the king of Italy at the German military maneuvers, a symword "Germinal." (Germinal was the term bolical play, written according to the in given to the seventh month of the French structions and on an outline furnished by royal theater of Wicsbaden. The play will sassin then sat down on the bench of the allegorically represent the fraternization of arrote while the executioner adjusted the Italy and Germany. The two leading roles are Italia and Germania, and the scenic decorations, which are gorgeous, are the Rottenara, from sketches made by the Gerwill represent Rome. In this scene, the amperor found it desirable to make an alterait was buried. All the spectators were tion. In the original, the sun was geen rising directly over St. Peters, the rays radiating the whole vicinity, and leaving the quirinal, or royal residence, in the shadow, In view of the strained relations between the vatican and the quirinal, his majesty LAGOS, West Coast Africa, Aug. 21.-The ordered the sun in this scene to be ob-

> literated. Emperor William will attend the Austrian military maneuvers, arriving at Totis on September 12, and remaining there until September 15. Then Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph will proceed to Mohacz, to hunt stags and wild boars or the preserves of Archduke Frederick of Aus ria. On September 20 the two emperor. will proceed to Buda Pesth.

CHARITY IS SLOW.

The dissatisfaction at the slowness of the Prussian and Saxon governments in giving tate aid to the sufferers from the recent floods increases daily. Saxony has only given 60,000 marks, against 300,000 marks given by the municipality of Dresden alone Collection lists circulated by the Saxons and ocialists have been reized by the police and outlacated. In Prussic nothing will be don by the government in aid of the sufferers for onths to come, and the cabinet has decided to aid Silesia only to the extent of mending the roads there, rebuilding the bridges and helping the owners of farms and agricultural states whose fields have been seriously dam aged. Private charity, however, is very ac ive throughout Germany, and donations ar flowing in freely. Secretary Thielen of the Agricultural department, and his committee of government officials, have finished their aspection of Silesia, and will submit to the Diet a plan to effectively regulate the water ourses of the mountain districts, so as to revent a recurrence of the floods.

TO REGULATE ANARCHISTS

The Associated press correspondent learns n good authority that it is true that Emperor William has proposed a new plan of concerted action upon the part of the continental powers against anarchists, and that he had obtained the promise of co-operation from a majority of them. The plan include a uniform system of watching all those who ere known to hold destructive ideas, a mor effective interchange of observations and better system of identification.

Corroboration of the cable dispatch to th Associated press, saying that Baron

paint a new portrait of his majesty, showing paid by Greece.

sent to take the place of the disabled Bruix, was obliged, in order to overtake M. Faure, KAISER TALKS AT DINNER him in a new pose and in an allegorical PAY PRICE OF ITS PERFIDY The Pruseian schools have again been or

dered to celebrate the anniversary of Sedan ARMY OFFICER KILLED.

At the military manesvers near Doeberitz this week the third caval y brigade of the guard corps had many accidents. Captain von Brocken of the Second guard, dragoons wrs unhorsed and killed, six other officers were seriously injured and twelve men were injured or crippled for life.

His majesty has conferred the royal crown order of the second class, upon Slatin Pasha the Austrian officer, for many years a prisoner of the Mahdi in the Spudan, who was attached to the intelligence department of BERLIN, Aug. 21 .- At the banquet at the Anglo-Egyptian army in the advance

> The prince of Walts' choice of an Austo the coolness between the prince and

Hamburg are seriously concerned. ROYAL WELCOME FOR M. FAURE.

Russia to Receive French President with Open Arms.

ST. PETERSBURG. Aug. 21.-President Monday next, will occupy the same apartments at the Peterhof palace as were assigned to Emperor William of Germany. work of the Viennese painters, Kautzky and Each evening the park will be illuminated by 400,000 lights and the illuminations of man emperor. The most beautiful tableau th's city in honor of the French president, will be splendid. The sales of flags, colored Bajour." globes and lanterns in anticipation of the of the heartlest description, more national than that accorded to the emperor of Germany. The municipality of St. Petersburg, visit, will spend 1,000,000 roubles in its ameer of Afghanistan, efforts to do honor to the president of France. The great bazars and stores have also been the town hall has been transformed into an | to be nearer now than at any time since immense pavilion of rich draperies and 1857. countless flags and festoons, the whole being surmounted with busts of the czar, the ezarina and President Faure, with a background composed of masses of shrubo and foliage. The initials "R. F." (republique Francaise) and the intertwining of the

will provide free beer and free cigarettes for their refreshment. A number of banquets Bave been arranged.

At one of them 3,000 persons will be seated Monater regattas, bicycling meets and other fentivale have been organized in honor of M. Faure. During the French president's visit to this

ity military bands will play on all the squares, and a choir of 1,000 voices will sing the "Marseillaise" at various points. A fleet of about 150 vessels will take the

general public to meet the French squadron when it arrives off Cronstadt.

FEAR THE CRY OF DEAR BREAD. French Government Erged to Take

PARIS, Aug. 21.-A meeting of members of the Chamber of Deputies is being arranged with the object of urging the government to action in view of the rise in the price of breadstuffs, and the Council of Loire has passed a resolution protesting against the proposal to remove the duty on wheat imports at a time when the French growers are able to sell grain at a remunertive price. The Solell urges the government to take immediate action, and says the cry of dear bread is a powerful weapon in

the hands of the socialists.

Pence Conference Adjourns. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 21.-The peace onference adjourned its session today owing emperor is fully decided to make the change ments. Lord Salisbury, it is stated, mainundecided, but in no event will it be long reference to the evacuation of Thessaly by delayed. Prince Hohenlohe is now resting the Turkish forces, while the German govoncert of the powers unless the Turks be one ever will be. Emperor William, during the week, sat allowed to continue their occupation of the

British Government Gathers the Fruit of Ead Faith.

REVOLT IN INDIA SPRINGS FROM CHITRAL

Failure of Salisbury to Carry Out Rosebery's Promises Causes the Dissetisfaction Now Expressed in Armed Rebellion.

his pulse was quiet and unaltered. The peror William to General Windsgehgratz, the Wales, Hamburg this season is much less perfidious actions of the British government German field marshal. Here is a yet unwritprisoner took a cup of coffee at S o'clock on Austrian military attache, created a sensa- gay than usual, and there is a notable in annexing Chitral after a solemn underthe highest army commands Emperor William, and the tradesmen of possesses a large experience of frontier wars,

high treason. He says: "In my judgment these troubles are the natural outcome of the provocative policy Faure, who will arrive at Cronstadt on pursued of late years by the government toward the independent tribes culminating in the reversal by the existing government of the order lesued by the government of Lord Rosebery for the withdrawal of her majesty's troops from Chitral and from the road leading to it through the territory of Swat and

Lord Roberts states in an interview president's visit, have already been immerse conviction that the disturbances will be and there is no doubt his reception will be quelled by the existing British frontier crees, expressed complete confidence in the loyalty of the native troops and says the tribes would not attempt such a revolt withwhich spent 100,000 roubles on the latter's out the direct inetigation and support of the

The Indian situation as a whole is causing more anxiety in England just now than lavish with their decorations, while the dec- anything else. The revival of the horro s oration of public buildings has been planned of the mutiny is a bugbear always haunting on a most sumptuous scale. The entrance of the English mind, and such a revival seems

LONDON, Aug. 21.-(New York World has decided to convoke the Cortes in Novemnational flag, of Russia and France will form Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Ambassador ber. The premier announces that he is the leading feature of the great decorations. Hay her been spending a few days this week accord with General Weyler, the captain The visiting Freuch satiors will be inter- so the guest of L. Z. Leiter, at the Priory general of Cuba, but he reserves the right tained lavishly by the management of the at Reigate, the regidence of Lady Henry to make a further examination of the Cuban leading cafe concerts and music gardens, who Semerset, which the Curzons have occupied question. In conclusion the premier profor the summer. The ambassador will leave claims himself as being the head of the Monday for Scotland, where he has accepted government and not the leader of any party. several invitations, among them being one from Bradley-Martins at Malmaccan,

J. R. Roosvelt, formerly secretary of the

Mr. Langtry is now in Paris, whence proceeds a repetition of the inconsiderable story by Lady Glencoe, and others on board are that he is initiating a suit for divorce against ject in conniving at the petition invite the intervention of the queen's proctor condonation or consivance. and only the precise moment of doing it is tains the attitude assumed by him with the corespondents would even be called to Premiskridt from Sande says a balloon was at his estate in Russia, and is not expected ernment threatens to withdraw from the ledged, and it is more than doubtful that

romance concerning the ancestry of Prince another train starts for Sloux City temerrow. chance of the war in Cuba "ceasing to out-

(Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Aug. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The dangerous a man who should attempt the feat would frontier risings in India are the first fruit of taking had been entered into that its independance should not be compromised. Genhas stated this view frankly, although such an expression of opinion from such a quarter is regarded here as something approaching

AMBASSADOR HAY IS VISITING. Spends a Few Days at the Curzon

House and Then Heads for Scotland.

American ambaesy, whose health has been much improved by a stay of several weeks York, included Sir Donald Smith, the Canaat Marienbad, sails for America Septem- dian high commissioner, who in consequence

the whilom Jersey Lily. I have been making inquiries among local authorities as to the James Burke-Roche, M. P. practicability of entering such a suit, and have been assured that Mr. Langtry or any one can bring suit for divorce in the English courts, but that in this case, even if Mrs. Langtry did not defend it, its belated character would of itself suffice to empower the judge to direct its diemiesal on the ground of condonation. It has been suggested that Mrs. Langtry might welcome such a petition, as an English divorce would set her free to marry Prince Esterhazy, but as her legal advisers have told her that there is not the elightest possibility of such a divorce being granted she can have no ob princes, two earls, two baronets, Mr. Gebhardt and the late Ablugdon Baird are the principal corespondents mentioned. The English after the rain of the night before it seemed law being clearly what it is, the object of that it would surely touch one of the high such a suit could not possibly be to obtain a divorce, and the judge would immediately to cross-examine Mr. Langtry on the question would finish the suit on the spot. None o the witness stand. I have ascertained at the divorce court that no petition has yet been QUEER STORY OF BOURBONS.

The Italian papers revive an extraordinary

SALISBURY

British Premier Demands the Unconditional Evacuation of Thessaly.

This Decided Stand Stirs Up Hornet's Nest Among Continental Powers,

GREEK INDEMNITY CUTS NO FIGURE

DIFFICULT TO FORESEE THE OUTCOME

General Scramble Among the Powers Not Unlikely to Occur.

ENGLAND ACCUSED OF COV. TING CRETE

Rapid Mobilization of the British

Army to Quell Revolt in India. Causes Much Favorable Comment.

(Copyright, 1997, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 21.—The marquis of Salisbury's definite committal of Great Britain to the policy of insisting upon the evacuaof April in that year the duchess gave birth tion of Thessaly by the Turkish troops, to a child at Modigiliana. That child was a whether the Greek indemnity is paid or unjailer, Lorenza Chiappina, had borne a son. paid, is universally approved by the British

press and is equally condemned by the con-

tinental newspapers. It is difficult to foresee the outcome. The British premier proposed that Greece should pay a small sum annually, representing the interest on indemnity and an instalment on the total amount, as in the case of the Turko-Russian indemnity; but there seems to be little chance of the powers accepting the propositions. The great grip of the marquis of Salisbury on the powers is found in the latter's intense desire to get peace settled and the Turkish army disbanded, as until this last step is accomplished the peace of Europe will be continually menaced. It is suggested that Great Britain may abandon the concert of the powers. This is probable and would be regarded as proof of bad faith and would throw the powers into a violent and dangerous ferment because, rightly or wrongly, it is universally believed that Great

Britain is bent on treachery. The bogy of the present moment in the war indemnity. The war lord's guardians chancellories of Europe is the rooted belief pacs through three iron doors and enter the that Great Britain is auxious to seize the strong room of the national safe. Here there island of Crete. Consequently, were Great are a thousand iron chests, placed one above Britain to desert the concert of the powers another like eigar boxes. Each safe has at the present moment its action would twelve divisions, and each division holds produce a general scramble among the pow-\$2,500 in gold. Some bags are taken out ers, followed by a free fight or a menacing and counted, others are weighed, and here anti-British combination. However, it is and there coaled iron safes are opened to still hoped that Greece will manage to untie verify their contents. A statement of the the knot by finding a sum sufficient to inresults is drawn up on paper, and the walls, duce the Turkish government to order the roof and foundation of the treasure chamber withdrawal of its troops to the frontiera are examined out of consideration for thieves designated in the draft of the treaty of who may break through and steal. As to

EAST INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Though the acute crisis in affairs on the rontier of British India scemed to have passed, there is no doubt there has been genuine cause for the scare which prevailed. Practically all the tribes throughout a mountain district 800 miles long and 200 miles deep are up in arms, and, though teir reverses will probably cool their ardor and prevent further serious fighting at present, the greatest care will be required in order to restore peace and order.

electric accumulators. They will travel sixty The speedy nipping in the bud of this miles without replenishing. Your corredangerous insurrection has demonstrated spondent rode in one today through the most the splendid state of preparation to which crowded part of West End, down Cheapside the British army in India has been brought. and through the maeletrom of traffic at the Within a few days a fully equipped force of 37,000 men of all arms was hurried to lated far more easily and more perfectly the front without a hitch, proving beyond than could the most skilful of cabmen man dispute the military strength of Great age a harsom. They run smoothly with-Britain's position in India and furnishing out vibration with merely a buzzing sound ood for thought in Afghanistan and in to which the ear soon becomes accustomed Russia. In this connection it is interesting The hansom cabbles are beginning to regard o note that the British at the present the innovation with some seriousness noment are concerned in a multitude of although they greet the drivers of horseles gore or less extensive military operations, vehicled with samples of their most polished ncluding three separate campaigns in India. sarcasms, conveying a rooted skepticism as besides the campaign in the Soudan, the to their success. So far the forty care which occupation of the island of Crete and in are pioneering the new departure are resuppressing the revolts in Matabeleland, garded more as objects of curiosity than as Dasutland, Bechuanaland and in the Niger practicable vehicles by the public, but they will soon get used to them and if they work

Lieutenant Squier of the artillery school at Fortress Monroe, Va., and Prof. Crehore of Dartmouth have made some remarkable demonstrations during the past week of the possibilities of their synchronograph. The government telegraph officials gave these men the use of a clear line, 860 miles long, making a circuit through London, Leeds, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Newcastle, York and other places, over which the Americans succeeded in transmitting short messages at a

speed equivalent to 4,000 words per minute The messages were received with perfect learness. Forty-four miles of the line were under ground, thus adding to the difficulty of the trial. The highest rate attained by them in America was 3,000 words per minute over an iron wire thirteen miles long. The inventors claim that the trials demonstrate the possibility of sending press messages between New York and Chicago at such speed that the contents of a newspaper could be transmitted in an hour.

BACTERIA NURSERY, The latest enterprise of the vestry of St. Pancras is attracting much attention among the public and has excited the adverse comment of many doctors. The vestry has started a bacteria incubating nursery, from which establishment they guarantee to advise people within twenty-four hours as to the exact nature of any germs with which they are supplied. Each medical district of the vestry of St. Paneras has been furnished with the necessary paraphernalia and with instructions how to forward samples of germs to the bacteria incubating nursery. Thus the accuracy of the diagnosis in cases of suspected diphtheria, typhoid fever, etc., will be promptly established, It is further understood that the neces-

sary outfits for securing and forwarding germs for judgment will be distributed among private nouses in the district of St. Paneras. The doctors fear that the innovation will deprive them of patients and think that the next step will be a slot machine where, so soon as the patients have learned the name of their complaint, they will be able to secure the necessary medicine to Sormal rainfall P Trade report of the number

xcess for the countries in 1896 is gratifying, show-Whig a decrease of 423 cases with an estimated loss to creditors of upwards of \$1,000,000 (\$5,000,000) below the losses of 1895. The total limbilities of the bankrupts in 1896 were about £10,000,000 and their assets were about (4.500,000. The loss to creditors was the lowest on record.

first large shipment of the scason. In the The Speaker this week publishes a long article presenting the gloomiest view of the prospects of Spain. It says it sees no There is a lively demand for cattle and