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NORTH POLE OR BUST

Walter Wellman Arranging for Another Exploring Expedition.

NEBRASKA NEWSPAPERMAN NOT SATISFIED

Consults with Dr. Nausen Concerning the Details of the Trip.

INTENDS TO START NEXT SULAMER

Will Spand Fall and Winter in the Arctic Zone.

HOPES TO RETURN TWO YEARS FROM NOW

May, 1899, and Leaving for Home Without Any Delay There.

(Copyright, 1887, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Aug. 28 - (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram - Walter Wellman, an American with an ambition to with Dr. Nansen in Christiana, Norway, A. new expedition to the north pole, consisting of Wellman and eleven Norwegians, is projected to etart next summer on a specially equipped Arctic trader for Jackson's Station, Cape Flora, Franz Josef land. There It is proposed to leave three men, the others | going by sledges and boat to Cape Feigely. where, according to the plan, three other men are to be left. The rest are to start in the beginning of February, 1899, with sledges, canoes and dogs for the pole. Cape Feigely is said to be 1,100 miles from the pole. Traveling at the rate of eleven miles a day, 100 days would take them to their goal, and 100 days would bring them back. This would be traveling faster than Dr. Nansen went, but Mr. Wellman hopes to benefit by the doctor's experience. The explorer expects to return in May to Felgely. and then proceed to Cape Plora, where he tense curiculty and suppressed excitement hopes to be taken off in the autumn of are developing, though the press affects 1899. Siedges for the expedition are now much big talk about instantly repelling about united continental action against Great building and fifty dogs have been purchased American interference, and about European Britain. Thirdly, the alliance largely shifts in Petersburg.

YOUNG WATERFORD TO WED.

One of the Beresford family told me that the young marquis of Waterford, whose engagement to Lady Beatrice Landsdowne has been already announced, will be married on September 15. The wedding will be a grand affair. The duke of Waterford is an officer of the Horse guards, and a great favorite for the mayoralty of Limerick, already men- forth impossible for him to be that arbiter left in the republican party. Charles Henry German ficet, and will urge the necessity of with his brother officers. The family, however, especially Waterford's uncles. Lord be a must interesting political question in become. The dual alliance is at least as pow-didacy is neither improbable or undesirable. Charles and William Beresford (the latter Ireland this winter, I had a talk on the erful as the triple alliance was formerly. It Knox made a good record when president of the busband of Lily, duchess of Mariborough, formerly Mrs. Hammersly of New York), are not to well pleased. It is curious that the marous of Landsdowne, the British accretary of state for war, consented to marriage of his lovely daughter with a young man in delicate health, who formerly was one of the gayest of the gardian the curious substantial to accept the gardian the curious seconds—I to the gayest of the gardian two called with the feeling of the national two called with the feeling of the matched of a larger German the curious substantial to the call the could safely support him.

You yourself have been mentioned. The call the called with the feeling of the gardian two called with the feeling of the principal will be calculated upon the mind of the late marquis of Waterford that it led to the desperate act which ended his life. Lord Charles Beresford naturally is disappointed, since, if his nephew marries and has an heir, Lord Charles' chance of becoming marquiswhich otherwise he would be-will be deetroyed. Lord Charles is the eldest living brother of the late marquis and now is 51

Lord Charles is not kindly disposed toward the American press. He wishes to contradict the story that he was the naval officer who kept a boat-coffin in his house so that after his death he might step into it and sail away to the land of shadows. Lord Charles lately acquired an addition to his income of \$3,500 a year through the collection of nephew's marriage. Lord Charles, like other naval officers, is sore over the fact that the navy was slighted in connection with the duke of York's tour in Ireland. Although the duke himself is a naval officer, he has not one naval man on his staff, although the milltary element is largely represented. Lord Charles was approached recently by the promoters of a scheme to obtain an extension of the telephone lines from Dublin to southeast Ireland. He promised to bring the matter to the notice of the postmaster general and did with success, as the latter recently sanctioned the extension from Dublin to Waterford by Wickiaw, Arkiow and Wexford. This bill is a great boon to the Irish
ment of a royal residence in that favored serve to pay for is our unwillingness to grasp

A. G. Spalding said: "I will not deny Berlin have further learned that five an-

BITTER AGAINST ENGLAND. I interviewed Prof. Hagopian, the chair man of the Anglo-Armenian society, at his PUTS A DAMPER UPON PLEASURE. residence on Watham Green. The dark, nervous, excitable man was agitable when he Bad Weather Interferes with Society ancke of the wrongs of his countrymen. Referring to the bombs in Constantinopte, he said: "Yes, it is true that Armenlana ti rew were quite orderly members of society. Now valled throughout Great Britain and the conceived to violence. England is the rest culprit. For years I and other Armerians have protested in the English press but the turning in large numbers. situation is worse instead of botter than it do for ne? Nothing, nor the convention of with, Wales, on Monday last, in which he Cyprus either. The porte then scomised without delay necessary reforms and a guarantee of religious liberty. This was in 1878. to those promises. Yet the English govern, just the kind of thing we wish our American ment has taken no step to commel the fullichmen who wished to assist us showed a want our American friends to have influence fillment of these promises. Even thore Englamentable want of tact. Of course I except the duke of Westminster and Mr. Gladstone. utterances. But the bitter language of other and their daughter, Mrs. Ridgeley, and Sena-transfer of the British protectorates from the added to the ruin of my country I insist that the anathy of Englati was responsible Both anathy of Englatic was responsible Both and the Englatic was responsible Both anathy of Englatic was responsible Both and the Englatic was responsible Both and the Englate Both and the Englate Both and the Englate Both anathy of Englate Both and the Englate Both ana

"The war with Greece was disastrous in its effects upon the Armenians. Public opinion in Athena forced the war in behalf of the struggling Cretans, whom the powers did nothing of the incapacity of the European statesmen, Now the concert is busy arranging terms of a patched-up peace. I believe Lord Salisbury was on the point of doing something in behalf of the Armenians when that wretched war broke out. Now our claims are set aside-God only knows how long. As long as the present regime in Turkey exists atrocities are liable to occur at any moment. Iso-'sted cruelties occur today which disgrace

our country, as I am informed by letters and Armenian journals sent to me BOND PURELY SELFISH.

"Is there any sympathy between our peo ple and the young Turkey party? They are but their sympathy does not extend beyond that. English officers who have returned here from Constantinople say that the Turks have ealy. They are eafe in saving so, as Greece cannot pay the war indemnity, nor would any other nation bein to pay it."

General Baratieri will publish at the end of October his book on the Abyssinian war, which probably will cause a stir in Italian

From Vienna it is reported that the foud between the Germans and Slave in Bohemia is increasing in bitterness, due it is thought to the presence of a large number of panslavist agitators from abroad. Collisions between troops of the different races are of frequent occurrence.

From Naples is reported a perfect carnival ATTITUDE OF AMEER IS UNFRIENDLY of blood. Stabblug affrays are common in the streets. Friday a fruit merchant stabbed EDWARD MARSHALL his stand. WOODFORD TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK.

Present Spanish Ministry Supposed to

Be of Short Life. (Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) MADRID, Aug. 28.—(New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Minister Woodford will arrive September 2. Taylor present there is plenty of talk about France, will present him immediately to the duke India and President Kruger, each contributing of Tetuan, who leaves the next day for the a sensation through the week, while the rise be an Arctic explorer, is now conferring baths of Cestons, where he will stay until in wheat has set loose an oratorical flood reboth Taylor and Woodford to the palace topics promise abundant sequences, both ma-Miramir, Taylor to present his letters of re- terial and political.

duke of Tetuan and will probably postpone the majority as an undoubted fact. to an understanding with the United States, as Sagasta has again repeated he will give | Prance is delighted for three reasons. Reamoment approaches for the disclosure of the

Released Dynamite Prisoner Has

Every Show of Election. Converight: 1897, by Press Publishing Co. subject yesterday with William Abraham, is no longer a dream." M. P., a native of Limerick, and intimately royal visit. John Daly is not yet qualified for election, not being on the city burgers roll, but he will be qualified before the election arrives. There was a vacancy the other day in an Irish town ward and Mr. John Whelan, an ardent supporter of Daly's, was returned by a sweeping majority. When retire and Daly will be elected to the corporation in his stead. The election of mayor him, but when the crucial moment comes I will then have to stomach as best it can the him to bear the disappointment of his spectacle of a ticket-of-leave man presiding Limerick while they are powerless to interfere. It will be a good object lesson for the country."

It is a eignificant fact that when the duke and duchees of York are visiting Lord Dunraven at his country seat at Limerick, arrangements are being made so that they shall not touch the city of Limerick itself. where the authorities well know they would run serious risk of a most unfavorable reception. They are also avoiding Cork, but are sure of a bumper reception at Killarney. where the people's cheers are being pura prosperous and favored tourist resort. EDWARD MARSHALL

at the Seashore. (Convright, 1997, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Aug. 28.-The rain, cold weather and violent thunderstorms which have prefered with pleasure at all the seaside resorts. from many of which the visitors are re-

Rev. W. H. Milburn, chaplain of the United States senate, delivered a lecture at Aboryotcontrasted the aristocratic hesitancy "of the English public speaker with the spread-eagle. buncombe orgiory of the American politicians." The Globe thereupon says: "This is triends not to say. It may be true, and Mr. Bayard said something like it, but we on the other side and if they say these things

they may lose it altogether." Senator Cullom of Illinois, Mrs. Cullom ter Gray of Delaware and the latter's family foreign office to the colonial office is a reply. us the weapons of the Turkier pashas and have been traveling in England this month The Grays sail for home on Tuesday next the colonies, has absolutely affirmed the su-Both senators declare there is a surprising and is determined to assert it in no uncertain the sick man of Europe by the arm and lack of interest in American questions in fashion. The Saturday Review utters a dis-Great Britain except in the case of the guides his footstens through perious places. tariff. Senator Cullom said: "There appears 1884 was expressly framed to define the comto be great rejoicing over the prospect that the tariff bill may not yield sufficient revenue to support the government. They do not realize that the law has not been in effect long enough for judgment to be pronounced

> on its effectiveness as a revenue producer. "I have heard no opposition to the sunexation of Hawail expressed by the British, for they realize that American rights there are paramount but there is general jealousy be- deen today on its return trip and signaled cause the United States sees fit to increase

Senator Gray, referring to the tariff, re-(Continued on Page Eight.)

GOSSIPS ARE

certainly united in the desire to obtain justice. Political Wiscourse in London Have Plenty to Talk About.

not the alightest intention of giving up Thes- FRANCO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE MAIN TOPIC

Accepted by the Majority of Englishmen as

an Undonbted Fact. TAKEN AS SEVERE REEUKE TO KAISER

Ind an Troubles L t Loose a Flow of Caustic Criticism.

Kruger's Defiance of England Considered a Bluff.

(Constight, 1997, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 28.-In political circles at

ourt to Madrid in October, as the present enegringly in Austria, uncomfortably in Ger- they wish to elect members of the party government is generally considered doomed many and here in London they are slowly which has given them good government at to disappear then and be replaced by Sagasta awakening to the underlying meaning of the a low price in the past." and the liberals, who are more likely to come alliance, as it is understood on the con inent. WHY FRANCE SMILES.

Cuba complete autonomy as soon as the sonably the alliance is accepted as foreshadowing the retrocession of Alesce-Lorraine. intentions of the American government. In- which France holds Russia would be glad to assist in, as a snub to Germany. Secondly, the alliance upsets Germany's desire to bring the control of Europe back to France.

DALY FOR MAYOR OF LIMERICK. The popular opinion of London, which rejoices at the alliance as being entirely fixed against Germany, is well voiced by the Saturday Review, which says: "The emperor of LONDON, Aug 28.—(New York World Ca. Germany has received a rebuke which he will are many in Tammany and out of it who the want of modern equipments on the Gerblegram - Special Telegram.) - The candidacy bliterly resent. There is no doubt the formal would wote for him enthusiastically if they man ships. The government will argue from of John Daly, the released dynamite prisoner, alliance of France and Russia makes it hence- had the chance. He has many admirers this that more cruisers are needed for the tioned in the World cablegrams, promises to of the destinies of Europe which he aspires to Knox is another very able man whose can- forming a division of cruisers.

> visit to Russia, has been the creation of York could safely support him." was based on the fact that he had received good judge. If I knew I could get the from Napoleon III while still in his cra- nomination without asking for it and felt die, the grand cordon of that order.

INDIAN TROUBLES. The Indian troubles have let loose a flood of criticism, which blames everybody con-Daly is qualified in November, Whelan will nected with the government. Sir Ellie Ashmead Bartlett, in a virulent letter just published, declares that a spirit of fanaticism lies with the corporation and I have no doubt, has been aroused which will be most difficult the corporation will elect John Daly, proba- to quell, adding: "Every gallant life now bly unanimously. At present some of Red- lost in the onelaught of the northwestern mond's supporters in the corporation oppose fanatics is a victim of the reckless villification and persecution of Turkey, which has think no nationalist would incur the odium | been the British policy since 1893, and which of opposing one who has suffered so intensely has ruined the Armenians, prostrated the for the Irish cause. The British government Greeks, revolutionized Crete, lowered British BICYCLE MAKERS' COMBINE FAILS. prestige and alienated the Mussulmans in

> Prof. Arminius Vambery, the well known authority on all oriental questions, partly

which are Panislamic.

motto was "military aggression." The Spectator, touching upon the same subchased by vague promises of the establish- ject, says: "What we are paying for and de- English makers' shares."

In spite of constant denials it is little doubted in official circles that the ameer of Afghanistan has had a hand in the present for months past that the ameer has been orso attracted notice of late that his orders were not executed. In the meanwhile no news is Afghanisian. Every mail is closely scruti-

nized and all suspected letters are opened. Sir Walter Pyne, the ameer's right-hand it is quite possible that he is detained at Cabul by the ameer.

TRANSVAAL QUESTION

President Kruger's sensational defiance of Great Britain is accepted coldly by the British as amounting to nothing and to which the Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for senting cry, declaring that the convention of plete independence of the Boers

Returning with Arctic Explorers. Windward, which left England on June 10 am uncertain. Mr. Appleton, my American last for Franz Josef Land to bring back from | publisher, is opposed to a public tour." the Arctic regions the members of the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition, who have spent three winters near Cape Plora, passed Aberthat all were well on board. During the present summer the expedition was to make through an opening in Queen Victorias sea. the open water discovered by Jackson.

sibilities for New York. LONDON, Aug. 28 - New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram Tuesday next, on a New York extra sailing, Richard Croker will sail for America. Since his return from Carlebad he has passed only a few hours in London and will only leave his stock farm at Wantage early on Monday. Jefferson M. Levy remained longer at Carlsbad than the famous leader, but will return on the same ship. Judge Truax has re. Assert that France Will Not Priss Alsacsturned from Scotland, but leaves London again tomorrow, Judge Dugro, with his lovely wife, will remain at the Hotel Cecil

I saw Judge Truax, who leaves for Paris omorrow morning, at the Hotel Cecil today. He said when saked about the political situation in New York: "The constitutional convention of 1894 did

several things principal among them being changes in the fundamental law of New York state, divorcing local from national politics by changing the time of elections-Some terms were lengthened, some short-Calculates on Reaching the Pole in and killed a boy for taking an orange from That Worthy Orders Enormous Quantitles of Arms and Ammunition- the year of the presidential poli. Mayor Strong and Comptroller Pitch serve an extrayear, for instance, and the county clerk serves one year less than a regular term. This was done for the purpose of eliminating problems of national politics from purely local problems of municipal management. It is right that they should be eliminated. so when people go into the voting booths in the autumn they go there knowing shat the ballots they are to cast are ballots having influence on local matters only. This the 16th. On his return the duke will take garding the agriculture of England. All four reduces the things to be considered by voters to those affecting the management of local affairs. Thus New York voters next call, leaving next day for Paris, and Wood- The accomplishment of the Franco-Russian autumn will have one thing only to conford to present his credentials to Queen alliance, which some of the conservative sider-whether they wish to continue in newspapers are inclined to deny, expostulat- office a party and men who have certainly The new American minister will only begin ing that the crar's words could be applied to mismanaged local affairs which were placed to feel his way at San Sebastian with the any friendly nation is, however, accepted by in their hands three years ago, increasing the tax rate and decreasing the efficiency serious negotiations until the return of the | This is recognized deliriously in France, of the service to the taxpayers, or whether

"Have you any choice for mayor?" I

There are many good men in the regular cur to me now of men who are competent | maneuvers near Dantzig during the past terial for management. One of the strongest, failures so far as quickness and maneuver-I thought of that before I left New York. of Bela, one ironclad division narrowly Since my arrival in London I have met the missed running aground while maneuvering judge, however, and he has told me that to escape torpedo bonts. The correspondents under no circumstances would be accept the | who were themselves naval men, and who nomination. Dayton made a good postmas- were on board the vessels engaged in the

ran the foolishness in my running would be a sufficient excuse for every voter refusing to vote for me. I am especially anxious to state in the World that I did not come to Europe for any political purpose, and have only talked such politics as New York papers have forced me to since I have been here. I have been in Europe every year for ten years. There is no more reason now than ever for the newspapers to say I come here to run the politics of New York from London. I could not if I tried, and I am not

Pope and Spalding Return Without

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Accomplishing Their Purpose. coincides with this view of the situation, Cablegram - Special Telegram. -- Colonel though disclaiming that the sultan has had pope and A. G. Spaiding sailed for America any particular hand in the present troubles, by the Paris today. Prior to their departure Colonel Pope stated to a World rep-The Saturday Review, while exculpating resentative: "There seeme to be no chance the sultan, declares that Lord Roberts of of forming a combination between the cycle Kandahar is believed by many of the best manufacturers of England and America. informed people to be at the bottom of the There are too many companies here and it affair, which is classed as a legacy of the is impossible to come to any agreement. I Landsdowne-Roberts administration, whose am fully convinced that the reduction in least five persons, evidently foreigners, were this morning from Jamrud, from which place price of American wheels has caused a concerned. Dynamite cartridges were placed a dispatch announces that the British milldecline of 40 per cent in the values of

spot which it is hoped would make Killarney the Turkish mettle boldly. Had it been that Colonel Pope and myself came to Engknown in India that we alone had dared to land with the idea of approaching the Engcoerce the sultan and that he trembled at our lish makers regarding a possible combinaword we should have had no outbreak on the tion. We find it impracticable. The businers is too vast; too many firms are now

> Regarding the merits of English and American wheele, Spalding said that it was largely a matter of opinion. The English troubles and that his attitude toward Great wheel would not do on our side of the Britain is unfriendly. It has been known water and the English makers will not admit the superiority of the American whee dering enormous quantities of arms and am- The next revolution in American makes will munition from agents in England, and this be the introduction of the chainless wheel." The recent purchasers of Olympia have at last formally leased the place to George permitted to leak out of Cabul the capital of Starr, representative of Bernum & Balley. Bailey will close the season in America about the middle of Ogtober, when transportation of the various unimals, horses and were destroyed. General Biggs, commandman, has been expected in England on his paraphernalia will begin at once. It is proannual visit for weeks past, but no news has poved to open the exhibition about the latter been received regarding his movements, and part of November. In addition to the triple circus hippodrome there will be specialty performances in the targe arens and a milltary spectacle is to be presented.

Last night papers were signed for the native officer, and two sepoys wounded. production of the Empire Music hall's famous Faust ballet at Koster & Biall's, New York. Aarons, the new manager here, is very doubtful if New York's merriment-loving public will care for this slow and dignified display of long skirted young women under the calcium light. Everything will be done, however, to make the affair a great success. All English scenery properties and pression caused by the constant addition many original performances are going over-Hall Caine telegraphs me from Greba the extension of rallways into new countries. Castle, Isle of Man: "It seems probable I and the enormous increase in tonnage of shall return to the finited States this steamships, having come to an end for the autumn, but whether for a public tour or present. The era of accessible virgin soil solely for the study of life in America I

vogue with the reading public here despite [nated. the attacks of the critics, who almost ununinously declaim against its unreality and the

BUSY CROKER ABOUT TO START HOME. FAURE AND THE CZAR

Berlin Elitors Comment Calmly on the Recent Love Feast.

CLAM IT IS A PLAY TO THE GALLERIES

Lorraine Matter.

MAY BECOME, FRIENDLY TO GERMANY

Undescurrent of Opinion that This Talk is Mere Bluff.

KAISER AT OUTS WITH KING OF SAXONY

Gives a Blow to the Theory of the Divine Right . of Kings.

(Copyright, 1997, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Aug. 28.—The visit of President Faure to Russia has been very calmly commented upon in Berlin, though there is a distinct undercurrent of uneariness, which 10 a. m..... 86 tends to show that the newspapers do not believe what they are printing on the subject. The opinion is expressed, however, that the czur has again made a play to France that Russia cannot be made to follow a policy of revenge, and the conviction becomes all the time more widespread, as it is industriously pressed in every quarter, that the king an opportunity to get on a good derful because on Friday Joe Patchen, with France will relinquish the idea of revenge head. Yesterday was a clear day and the Geers behind him, had made a shoot at the upon Germany and reconquest of Alsace and heat was quite oppressive. In the evening it mark made by John R. Gentry last October Lerraine, and will gradually become friendly began to rain. to Germany. Doubtless, however, the wish

in this case is father to the thought. An unpleasant surprise has been created by the naval correspondent of the Kruize Driven from Another Stronghold by | The day was perfect for record breaking. Zeltung and other conservative newspapers. as well as the correspondent of the Deutche democratic party. Half a dozen names oc- Zeitunf Rundeschau, reporting the naval to handle the affairs of the Greater New fortnight. They describe the evolutions of York. We are especially fortunate in ma- the German war vessels as having been total candidates and one of the best mayors that Ing ability to resist torpedo attacks are could be proposed would be Judge Dugro concerned. On Tuesday last, off the port ter and would make a good mayor. There maneuvers, attribute this lack of skill to CONSULTS BISMARCK.

The new chief of the navy department, the Board of School Commissioners. Every Admiral von Tirpitz, paid a visit to Prince In France, a result of President Faure's newopaper and every voter of Greater New Bismarck during the week and consulted the following day Admiral von Tirpitz went | Gullistan, on the Samana range, started to the to Wilhelmshoe to report the result of his assistance of the garrison with 150 rifles. thority that his majesty still clings to his intention to force the Reichstag to grant much larger appropriations than hitherto for naval Voeuxs, who commands at Fort Gulistan, construction. But the center and liberal factions still stubbornly oppose the proposition and the newspaper organs of those parties never miss an opportunity of repeating their opposition to the emperor's pet project.

> There is a decided coolness between the emperor and the king of Saxony. The emperor blames King Albert for the decision the last few days, though it is true the in the Schoumberg-Lippe succession case as attempted raid on the Kohat district has calculated to destroy belief in the divine been repelled and that the Orakzais have right theory. Because of this coolness King taken to the hills. But against the temarmy maneuvers next month and has ac-LONDON, Aug. 28.—(New York World Joseph of Austria to witness the army little doubt that if the fort there is atmaneuvers in Hungary.

> > PLOT TO KILL THE KAISER. The investigation into the recent deraildestruction of considerable property, has near the tracks and lighted fuses were attached to them. The political police of archists, evidently the same five persons, left Paris for Germany a week before to gether and they were seen at Celte the night before the accident. They made inquiries in broken German regarding Emperor William's trip over that road, but did not ob- the Kohat pass into the Samana district. tain correct information. It is believed the plot was an attempt upon the emperor's the well authenticated report that dissen-

AFRIDIS ATTACK A VILLAGE. Set Fire to the Buildings and the

Latter Are Destroyed. LONDON, Aug. 28 .- A special from Simil says that the Daulatzi tribe of Afridis near Kohat descended from the hills in strong force during Thursday night and attacked and captured the village of Ublan, setting fire to the buildings, nearly all of which ing the force at Kohat, having heard of Afridie plans, had prepared a force on Fri sharp fighting the Afridie were driven back ish loss consisted of one Sepoy killed and a

END OF THE ERA OF LOW PRICES. London Times Comments on the Wheat

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- The Times, in an editorial article on the wheat question; expresees the opinion that the era of better prices is coming, the long period of de the acreage of wheat, rendered possible by is much reduced, the article says, and until the railways in Argentina and other wheat countries shall have been extended a pause "The Christian" is enjoying tremendous in the increase of production may be antici

Fire on Djevad Pasha

CANEA, Island of Crete, Aug. 28.-The protest that Mr. Hall Caime has caricatured Dievad Pasha, the commander of the Turkextravagances. EDWARD MARSHALL. tention of visiting the fortress of Irredden. | posts on the Samana range.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Poryoust for Nebraska-Chimerally Pair; Coole

- 1. Walter Wellman and the Pole. London Political Gossips Busy. Berlin Press on Paure's Visit. Star Pointer Breaks Pacing Record.
- 2. Universities Win a Beautiful trame. Auson and Jayee Kick to a Tie. 3. Penitentiary Lands to Be Leased.
- Nebraska Silverites Fuse 4. Last Week in Omana Social Circles.
- Amusement Notes and Gossip. 5. Herdman Mob Rules the Convention
- Miners Outwit the Depulies. Wishes of the Grand Army Veterans.
- 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters.
- Clearing Out Wolves on the Range.
- 7. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip. 8. Union Pacific Foreclosure Gossip.
- 9. Incidents in the Life of Creede.
- 10. Woman: Her Ways and Her World, 11 "Shrewsbury."
- 12. Editorial and Comment, 13. "Jingo, the Burro."
- 15. Commercial and Financial.

MERCURY TAKES A BIG LONG JUMP.

Maximum Higher Than for Several Weeks Past. Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 a. m..... 71 1 p. 1 1 p. m..... 93 2 p. m..... 94 6 a. m. 70 7 a. m. . . . 70 8 a. m. . . . 76 9 a. m. . . . 82 11 n. m..... 89 13 m 91

The maximum temperature yesterday was lion wiped out the mark and had three-quar-95, seven degrees higher than on Friday ters of a second to spare when he went under and higher than it has been for some time. the wire. It was good corn weather, and a continuance of it for a few days longer will give by about 8,000 people. It was the more won-

the Indian Rebels. SIMLA, Aug. 28.—News has just been re- 4 o'clock the horse came out with a running selved here of another insurgent success, horse to make a trial for a world's record, The Daulatzais, on Thursday last, captured | The first two scores were not extisfactory to the police post at Mahomedzal, which was Reinsman McClary and he worked the horse garrisoned by a detachment of the border | way down below the turn. The second score police. The garrison retreated to a new was even worse than the first for while movpost held by a detachment of the Second | ing at scarcely a two minute clip he went to Punjab infantry, reaching there the next a break right under the wire. This made the

Colonel Richardson, which left Hangu on and as though not up to the task. But the Thursday to reinforce the post on the third time down there was no besitancy. Mc-Samana range, which was attacked by in- Clary nodded for the word and off the pacer. surgents, was returning after repulsing the went. enemy, the enemy rallied and attacked the British force on the plain. The tribesmen.

The British post at Lakaka, was attacked the mile. The distance was covered in 0:2914 yesterday. The Fifteenth Sikhs with two seconds-1 1:57 gait. ing gathering of the Orakzais above Fort siong. McCarthy laid the whip on the The colonel reports that shortly before his arrival at Fort Gulistan yesterday morning a reconnoisering party under Major des pacing stallion appeared to freshen in the was compelled to retire under fire. In addition Lieutenant Blair was severely wounded while cutting off the enemy's water supply, but the British force succeeded in The latest news from the front is of

no more hopeful character than that received porary success of the British arms must be set the very serious state of affairs pretacked the chances of the garrison's safety are slight. The fortifications are practically worthless and the place is said to be inment of the Hamburg-Berlin express near adequately manned. The commander-in-Celte, which led to the loss of life and the chief cannot too speedily dispatch a relief force to that place. Another note of alarm yielded sensational results. The Berlin de- and a rather incomprehensible one, in view tectives have ascertained that the accident of the gallant defense made in the cases was due to a criminal plot, in which at of Forts All-Muslid and Lundi-Kotal comes caught it equally fast or better, not one tary authorities yesterday deemed it wise to disarm the Khyber rifles forming part

of the garrison of the place. The situation of the outlying garrisons on the Samana range is, next to Quetta, the fifth of the second. It was a 1:59 performcenter of interest, in view of the urgent need for reinforcements. Colonel Gordon tomorrow will lead a column of troops through On the other hand is a hopeful sign in

GET THE WRONG END OF THE STORY Grand Army Men Well Received by

sions have broken out among the Afridia.

the Canadians. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 28.-The story he halting of the Grand Army posts here appears to have been exagge ated. These are the facts: The members of post No. 13 of St. Louis arrived here in the afternoon. They attempted to get a British flag on the British steamer and failing tried to borrow one from the nuetome officer at day morning and attacked the enemy. After the dock. He sugested that the visitors could get a flag at one of the stores further up to the hills with heavy losses. The Brit- the street and a policeman escorted the post to Queen street, where it halted until its leaders could purchase a flag. Then with the British and American flage flying the Grand Army men marched to the Parliament building, where they were warmly welcomed and returned to the boat very much pleased with their visit.

> Cuban Question Badly Managed. PARIS, Aug. 28.-Senor Delmaseo, formerly civil governor of Hayana, in an interview this morning is quoted as saying: "The Cuban question was badly managed by Senor Canovas. The liberals would not refuse any just claims the United States might make. General Campos, Dominguez, Blanco, or Azcarraga, are most fitted to succeed General Weyler and bring the latter's unfortunate operations to an end."

SIMLA. Aug. 28. - The upper Swat tribes on the bank of the river have paid a fine of 20,000 rupees for revolting against the govintense indignation of the professions, who insurgents on Wednesday last fired on ergment. General Blood's column returned yesterday. All is quiet at Shablakar. It an attempt to reach the highest point north them. Hospital nurses are especially angry with forces in Crete, while he was outside is believed at Simla that the Araklaz is not at the story of a Trilby-like ball and other of Suda, compelling him to abandon his in- sufficiently in earnest to attack the British

UNDER TWO MINUTES

Star Pointer Sma has the World's Pacing Record All to Smithereaus.

HE COVERS THE DISTANCE IN 1:59 1-4

Famons Son of Frown Hal Wins Hip

Honors Handily.

PERFORMS THE FEAT WITH UT A BREAK

Third Quarter is Covered in 29 1-4 Seconds,

a 1:57 Gait. PATCHEN'S OWNER LOCKS ON AND ADMIRES

Eight Thousand Persons Witness the

Wonderful Performance and Give Burse and Driver a Great Ovation.

READVILLE, Mass., Aug. 28.-The Chicago pacing stallion. Star Pointer, owned by Jamea 7 p. m.,... 90 ties of the light harness horse. Accompanied by a runner the big bay Tempessee-bred stal-

This wonderful performance was witnessed and had failed by a second and a half. Because of this it was not thought that his BRITISH FORCES LOSE AGAIN. greatest rival in the race line would get down

below the even time mark. Not a breath of air was stirring when at friends of the horse more than a trifle nerv-As the flying column, commanded by ous. The horse was acting as if a little sore

The first quarter was at an even two-minute however, although in great strength, were gait-30 seconds-and then as McClary called again driven off with heavy loss. On the on his picer to move the second quarter there British side Captain Baird-Smith and was a great cheer, for he woo beating two Lieutenant North of the Scotch fusileers and minutes all to pieces, and got to the haif in eight men of the Punjab infantry were 0:59% with the second quarter in 0:29% seconde. The third quarter was the fastest of

runner, but McClary spoke only a word of encouragement to his horse. At the draw gate Star Pointer was reefed a little, and coming stronger from the dictance the great last few strides, gathering fresh strength and courage as he neared the wire, and finished like a lion in the record-breaking

A mighty shout went up. Men yelled as hough possessed. In the grand stand the owner of the horse had his hand wrung until it ached. Over the fences jumped men who knew horse and driver or who were carried away with the enthusiasm of the moment. Hardly had McClary got the horse a standstill before they had him on their shoulders, and he was borne down the stretch to the judges' stand, and there, as cepted the invitation of Emperor Francis vailing at Quetta, Beluchistan. There is the band played "Hall to the Chief," he was introduced to the throng. A tip of the hat and then renewed applauce for the

horse, owner and trainer rang out. WATCHES AGREE.

A fairer mile was never timed. Not a watch in the stand but what agreed with the time announced, while on the other side of the stretch the watches in the grand stand

C. W. Marks, also of Chicago, and owner of the greatest rival of Pointer, looked at his watch earnestly and then remarked: "If anything the mile was faster, rather than slower. My watch barely got over to the ance. I knew Patchen was up against a good one when he reached the Pointer horse,

and he is a tough put to crack. Since 1894, when the game little race horse paced a time mile in 2:01%, the horse world has been looking for the two minute mark to be reached. In 1895 it looked as though the gelding or John R. Gentry would get to it, but the season went by, and last year even some of the more ardent in their belief were inclined in the middle of the season to think that it would be many years n coming, as the candidates then did not look promising. But in September Star Pointer forced John R. Gentry to a race record of 2:011/2 at Glens Falls and then both horses were counted likely candidates. Billy Andrews, with Gentry, got a chance at the mark at the Rigby track at Portland, in October, but on Pointer's day rain interfered. Gentry came very near it and took

Today was the first time that Pointer was really sent for the mark. His owner has been content to scoop in race honors; but after having defeated Joe Patchen twice out of three times and John R. Gentry the only time he got a chance at him, and as no other candidates were in sight, the owner decided to take time honors. Summary:

To beat world's pacing record, 2:00% Star Pointer, b. c., by Brown Hal, dam Sweepstakes. (McClary), won. Time: 6:30,

The circuit races were brought to a finish today in a blaze of glary, for Star Pointer gave the track a world's record and wrought the large crowd of spectators to an intense pitch of excitement. The other races were, of course, of secondary importance, although close in many instances, and but for the superior attraction of the pacer's trial would have easily proved a most attractive

program Summarles: Class 270, pacing, purse \$1000, (concluded):
W.H.G. b. g., by Marseliaise,
dam Lalonis (McCarthy)... 7 1 7 6 1 1
Lady Golden, ch. m. (Gulbes)... 7 1 2 2 3
Jace, br. m. (Lease)... 8 2 2 1 3 2
Star Wilkes, ro. g. (Burland)... 2 3 3 3 5 ro.
Reed Elm. ch. s. (Haslett)... 3 6 5 5 4 ro.
Miss Ellinor, b. m. (Middleby) 5 5 6 4 6 re.
Schwert). b. g. (Bullbert)... 5