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WANT FOOD AND FUEL	Lady Randolph always fully appreciated the	YIELDS TO CANADA	preservation of the seal islands of Bering sea, to be represented at the conference."	PEOPLE MUST RULE	THE BEE CULLETIN.	CRISIS IS AT HA
WANT FUUD AND FUEL	brillant possibilities of her position and the birth of this child must be a great disappoin-	TILLUS IV VANADA	The ambassador's note was sent to Lord	LEVILE MUSI NULL		UNISIS IS AI HA
	ment. The dowager duchess of Marlborough,		Salisbury last July, but he walted until		Page, Patr; Probably Cooler,	
and the second s	his grandmother, is hugely delighted and is		this time, just on the eve of the proposed	Neither Man, Minister Nor Emperor Can	1. Ireland's Outlook is Still Gloomy.	
cople in Western Ireland Reduced to	herself informed daily of the progress of the	Pressure from the Dominion Too Great for	conference, before making the discouraging answer received.		Arbitration to Go on Without Canada Criticism of Emperor William	Spain Must Soon Choose Its
Actual Starvation.	son and heir, while Lily duchess, Lady Tweedmouth, Lady Sarah Wilson, Lady Cur-	English Government,	LONDON, Sept. 25The Pall Mall Ga-	Stand Against Them.	Spanish Crisis is Impending.	Concerning Cuba.
	zon and others of the family are in equally		zette this afternoon publishes a distpatch		2. Baltimore Wins the Second Game.	
OVERNMENT RELIEF IS STILL DELAYED	high feather. No trouble or expense has been seared on the layerte, which is a	NEWEST MOVE IN THE FUR SEAL GAME	from Paris giving the substance of an inter-	NOBODY ABLE TO CRUSH THAT POWER	3. Protest Against Silver Republicans. Iowa Republican Campaign Opens.	MINISTERIAL DIFFICULTIES COME
	been spared on the layette, which is a wealth of the lovitest embroideries, and most		view with Pierre Bothins, formerly second secretary of the Russian legation at Wash-		4. Society Events of the Week.	Children Come
a min a million als forficing	beautiful lace. There is one garment which	And B P. 1 1 Course a Brownian in	ington and now the Russian delegate to the	So Save Horr Hansemann in a Public Speech	5. Democrats Plan to Down Bryan	A
o Steps Taken to Relieve the Suffering	has a deep transparent flounce of priceless	Action of England Causes a Sensation in	Bering sea conference at Washington, who		Disaster in Alaska Gold Fields.	Cabinet Trouble Expected as Soon
Peasantry in Any Way.	lace. Another has an exquisite transparent	Diplomatic Circles.	sails for New York from Hamburg Septem-	at Coblentz	More Yellow Fever at New Orleans, 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters,	Queen Reaches Madrid.
	front, over the richest soft silk and low bolices, with sleeves so elaborately done	and the second sec	ber 30, in which he is quoted as saying he does not contemplate any difficulty in com-	and a second sec	Luctgert's Servant Giri's Story.	
AMINE FEVER ADDS TO THE MISELY	they show scarcely any of the lawn of which	NO INTIMATION TO RUSSIA AND JAPAN	ing to an agreement on the sealing question.	DECLARES THERE MUST BE A CHANGE	7. AVeekly Grist of Sporting Gossip.	NEW GOVERNMENT IS TO BE I
	they are supposed to be made. The dowager		as he believes the excellent reports of	the second s	8. Fusionists Hold a County Convention.	der der Enninger 15 10 BC 1
	duchess and Lady Bandford contributed to		Messrs, Jordan, Thom: son and Grebintsky	Demonstration Against the Kaiser at Buda	County Bonds for the Exposition, Police Catch a Few Pickpockets.	
	the layette, but the great portion was bought		will enable the delegates to arrive at a	and the second	10. Woman: Her Ways and Her World.	Azcarraga or Campos to B: Calle
Affected by Blight.	by the duchess in Paris. As yet she has been allowed to see no outsiders, but callers	the Subject.	prompt and friendly understanding. M. Bolkine expects the conference to list six	Pest is topped.	11. Commercial and Financial News.	Conservatives Stay In.
	constantly come to the house and the duke's		weeks and he anticipates that the results		12. Editorial and Comment.	
LL FOR EARLY MEETING OF PARLIAMENT	delight in talking about his sou is still keen.	EXPECTS NO REPLY TO SHERMAN'S NOTE	will be the signing of a treaty embracing	STUTTGART STRIKES A SATIRICAL MEDAL	13. Domestic Economies in Studio Life. Music	ANSWER TO UNITED OTATES IN
	SOME SOCIAL GOSSIP.		the concessions each of the four powers is		Music. 14. Amusement Notes and Gossip.	ANSWER TO UNITED STATES UNC
	Lord and Lady Craven are living a most domestic life and are both entirely devoted	AND DESCRIPTION OF A DE	inclined to make. There is every reason, he adds, why Great Britain and Japan, the heav-	Theme is the Recent Franco-Russian	State Fair a Financial Success.	
ish Members Demand that the Body Convene at Once and Take	to their son. They were staying at Balm-	Discussion of Scal Question Looked	ladds, why Great Britain and Japan, the heav-	Love Feast_Both Nations Held	Echoes from the Ante Rooms.	Election Between Acceptan
Some Action to Avert	cairne with Mrs. Bradley Martin last week	Upon as Ended So Far as Great	arrangement with Russia and America in	Up in a Ridiculous	Railroad Projected to the Klondike, 16. Lorne's Long Drive,	Friendly Offices or Armed
Certain Disaster.	when she went over for two or three days	Britain is Concerned_Chamber-	order to prevent the extermination of the	Light.	17. Quick Wit of a Telegraph Operator.	vention the Alternative Of
19/1	to inverness for the northern meeting balls.	lain's Domestic Document.	seals. Throughout the interview, M. Botkine		18. "Shrewsbury."	the Prospective Ministry
the second	They refused to accompany her on the plea		seems to support the American contentions. He says Russia and America are the powers		20. In the World of Whitling Wheels,	
ONDON Sent 25 (New York World	that they could not possibly leave the child. Mrs. Bradley Martin entertains a great deal.	LONDON, Sept. 25 An official at the	most interested.	(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.)		(Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing (
plegram-Special Telegram.)-There is no	Among her visitors this year have been	British foreign office, in an interview this	A CONTRACTOR OF	BERLIN, Sept. 25The speech of the leader of the Southern German's peo-	WEATHER CONTINUES PLEASANT.	SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (via
reciable improvement in the outlook for	Lady Arthur Wellesly, Lady Chesterfield and	afternoon with a representative of the Asso-	AMERICANS ARE INTERESTED.	ple's party early during the week,	Same Conditions Are Now Promised	France), Sept. 25 (New York Worl
winter in Ireland. John Dillon, when	several American friends, and pretty Mrs.	ciated press upon the sealing question, said:	They Will Make an Exhibit at the		for Today.	gram-Special Telegram.)-General
ed for grounds for his action in demand-	Walter Winans, who will be more popular than ever when she comes out of mourning	"Great Britain has not yet withdrawn, but	Paris Exposition.	circles. Herr Haussmann reviewed	Hour, Deg. Hour, Deg. 5 a. m.,, 60 1 p. m.,, 87	ford, with the military and
the immediate assemblage of Parlia-	and begins again to entertain. Mr. Winans	the discussion of the situation will go on	(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) PARIS, Sept. 25Major Moses P. Handy,	the actions of the reichstag and the govern-	6 a. m 50 2 p. m 88	attaches and his secretarice
Ve want to force the government to take	has taken the spacious Downshire House in	with the United States ambassador here. The probable result will be that Great Britain	the special commissioner from the United	ment during the last two years and was par-	7 a. m 58 3 p. m 89 8 a. m 63 4 p. m 89	for Madrid by the Sud
mediate measures against the impending	Belgrave square for a term of years.	will ask that the experts' reports be submit-	States to the exposition of 1900, has lost no	ticularly outspoken in condemning Emperor William's utterances and views of politics.	9 a. m 68 5 p. m 89	this morning. Mrs. Woodford a
nger. In my own district in a fortnight	Mrs. George Curzon writes to friends that	ted to her and she will then decide whether	time in beginning work, although he has	Satirizing the emperor's divine rights speech.	10 n. 77 6 p. m. 85 11 a. m. s 1 7 p. m. 82	women of the party have gone for
te potato crop was lost. There have been	she is delighted with the Scotch air and that her husband is enjoying a holiday and has	or not the necessity exists of joining in the	been in Paris only a few days. Major Handy is aksisted by Lieutenant Baker, who	recently delivered at Coblentz, Herr Hau's-	12 m 85	at Biarritz. I understand General V
rops, and this comes on top of the bad	had some very good sport.	conference. If these reports point out some	was connected with the Chicago exposition	mann said: "We are not afraid of a coup		is quite satisfied with the welcom
ason last year, which left the people with-	Strange rumors are affoat respecting the	easier remedied situation, a result can be ar- rived at by agreement between Great Britain	as assistant chief of the transportation of	de etat. German citizens know their st ength.	Yesterday came near being hot, the ther- mometer touching 90 degrees during the	him by the duke of Tetuan,
at any resources. The government should	origin of the report published by the Times	and the United States without the necessity	Construction and the construction operation and all	Nobody can withstand the will of the nation,	afternoor. It was a bright, clear day. The	No fresh development is expected
of wait, as it is doing, until the famine	and since denied, that the duke of York in	of a conference, which was only accepted ad	is secretary of the special committee. In a	is able to crush that will. German spirit is	prediction for today is for a continuance of	days, as it is an open secret that
eps by providing relief works of permanent	to make a tour of the British colonies in command of the new fast cruiser Terrible.	referendum. In any event it is propable the	conversation with a representative of the Associated Press Major Handy made the fol-	I SAME THE ALCO DEVELOPMENT OF A COMPANY OF A DECK	the same weather,	terial crists will follow close upon
vantage to enable the peasants to put in		United States will obtain as much as if u	lowing statements:	and it will not be squelched under the pickel-		rival of the queen in Madrid on Mo
ring crops next year.	his influence to rejoin the navy, with the	conference was held," A decided sensation has been caused	"There is a rapidly increasing interest in	hauhe. Things cannot continue much longer	ber, after the return of the court to Windsor.	the liberal party is not called to h
F. Harrington, M. P., who has joined Dif-	The second secon	in diplomatic circles here by Great	the United States with regard to the exhi-	as at present. For the good of Germany there must needs come a change for the	Vauity Fair, commenting upon the joy	cils the conservative administration
i in demanding an immediate summoning	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Britain's notification to the United	bition of 1900. There Lis nover been any doubt about the people taking hold of it	there must needs come a change for the	experienced by the duchess of Marlborough	tain to be reconstructed and presi
Paritament, said: "The outlook for Ire- id is more gloomy than in any period		States that it cannot participate in the seal-	with onthusiasm but public attention was	A proposed demonstration at Buda Pest	at giving birth to a direct heir to the Blen-	by General Azcarraga or Marshal C
ice 1879. Unless remedial precautions are		ing conference at Washington if Russia and	so engrossed with the presidential election,	against Emperor William, which was	heim estates, says: "Consuelo, who has been nearly off her head with delight since	Spain will then elect between
cen without delay the most lamentable	to do, as he and the duchess do not hit it	Japan take part in it. The officials of the British foreign office decline to give the res-	with an extra session of congress, with the	planned by the Austrian and German social-	the fear was removed of Lady Randolph	an understanding with the United
asequences must ensue. My informants	off too well. The fact is not very surprising	sons for this change of policy, but they ad-	tariff question, etc., that there was no time	ists, was frustrated by the German govern- ment. All known socialists who were on	Churchill's son succeeding to the dukedom,	settle the Cuban question or incur
ow what the failure of the potato crop ans to men and women who, even in good	when the circulation of the start	mitted that the marquis of Salisbury had	to devote to the exhibition. "President McKinley is very much in-	their way to Buda Pest were stopped and	is rapidly recovering and the family is mak-	The second secon
ans to men and women who, even in good	recatten. Inc unac has a suites compete	notified the United States ambassador, Colo-	terested in it and sent two messages to con-	escorted back.	ing such a fuss as though an heir had been	States to consider itself after the
ains: poverty, the resources of the labor-	quite untike nie tathet, while the ascention	the second start at the second at the second starts	grees concerning it. The reason why the	WILLIAM'S PLANS.	born to the throne. They took care that everything is put in the papers."	November at liberty to take such
g population of the west of Ireland being	considerable more brains and savoir faire	though the premier's decision is not absolute. The action of the marguls of Salisbury is	but appropriating \$5,000,000, passed by the	Emperor William intends to make altera-	There is wide interest among oarsmen	it deems necessary to establish p
actically nil."	than he. The result is friction, which was	all the more surprising in view of the fact	active and the Bo chronich the nodes in or	tions on his estate in Alsace which will cost at least \$175,000. The new house which he	at Sandow's offer to train the Cambridge	and complete peace in Cuba.
At Cape Clear island, off the coast north- st of Cork, a cholera outbreak has taken	especially manifest during their Irish tour,	that he accepted for Great Britain the invi-	cause nothing went through. It was thought best not to open the door for the considera-	is to erect will be capable of holding the	crew for the boat race of 1898, with Oxford	ARTHUR E. HOUG
ce such as usually heralds the dreaded	when the duchess was impatient at the fet-	tation to take part in the conference with	tion of any question excent that for which	princes and their attendants. It will be	and to back them to win. Sandow insists	JINGOISM IN GERMAN
nine fever. Replying to a telegram from	icent wooden attitude of the duke toward	the set and the set and set and a set	congress was called together, because there	built near the schloss and the latter will be	that their method of dicting, living up to hard and fest rules and not smoking is	
World correspondent, James Gilhooley,	the people, upon whom he made a very me	were included in the invitation. It is known	avere as many meritorious subjects exerting		wrong, and he proposes, in the event of	America's Alleged Ultimatum
P, for the district, wires from Bantry to-	different impression. They were charmed,	that the Canadian government requested the withdrawal of Great Britain from the scaling	presenter meanmine the curren states in-	tified. His majesty is engaged upon another mu-	Cambridge not accepting his offer, to under-	Copyright, 1897, by the Associated
y: "It is quite true. Four persons ware		conference and the government unwillingly	The second in the second is shown by the	sical composition.	take the training of one of the Henley	BERLIN, Sept. 25The reported
acked with acute choleric symptoms on ear island, as a result of eating diseased	England today from a visit to Empress	acceded to this request, in accordance with		The second s	crews. The president of the Oxford and	ultimatum to Spain his been recei
lear island, as a result of eating diseased states. As the potatees are diseased	Frederic is understood to be in connection	its policy of cultivating the friendship of the	bere, to give an earnest of our good will, to	present Emperor William with a tangible	Cambridge boat clubs are both considering the subject and have been in communication	pronounced displeasure by the entire
erywhere, this sickness, unhappily, is likely	with the condition of affairs in the fork		secure ground for our exhibit, to prepare a			press. The efficial denial from
become common. One case all but proved	menage.	powers concerned. It is thought in diplo-		second terms to the Ametalan ampanen of the	is keeping a sharp lookout to see that Cam-	depundation of "librarians " "Verb
atal and all the victims are in a serious	HOLDS THE BALANCE OF POWER.	promines was influenced by the fear that	gress assembles, etc. Though we are late	Buda Post hanquet 'Probably a national	pridge does not monoporize the advantages	lence" and the ridiculing of the
indition. These poor people have to depend	Great Britain's Commanding Position	Great Britain would be outvoted by the	eighteen months earlier than the United	artist will be commissioned to paint a picture	promises by cansent	doctrine have filled the newspaper
ainly on the fishing industry to pay their ents. At Schull the people are in a pl'iable	in Case of War.	United States, Russia and Japan, whose	States was for either the exhibitions of 1878	depicting Emperor William pronouncing the	FEAR OF INFLUENZA.	conservative press, as usual, is t
cuta. At actual the people are in a hi tame	(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.)		or of 1889. For the latter, however, a		the modical preis warms the public against	violent in denouncing American asp

LONDON, Sept. 25 .- The average Britishe has come to the conclusion that he is the arbiter of the fate of Europe and holds the balance of power. It must be confessed that the changed tone of the continenta politicians and writers encourages this belief Prince Bismarck recently deprecated the constant badgering and baiting of Great Britain by German stateamen and writers. As matters stand, in the event of war the ide securing the assistance of Great Britain must win. In the meanwhile it is evident from the tenor of the speech of Lord Wolseley, the commander of the army, at Glasgow when the freedom of that city was conferred upon him, and from the remarks made by the parliamentary secretary for the war office, the Hon. W. St. J. Broderick, the came night, that the government is preparing to introduce a scheme for a considerable strengthening of the army. He will probably call for the formation of probably a dozer battalions of infantry, and a proportionate addition to the cavalry during the next sesion of parliament. The warnings have not been sounded to con. A telling incident of the weakness of Great Britain was afforded at Aldershot during the week, when the Second brigade of the rifle battalion left for a tour of the olonial service and a sojourn at Vancouver. Though nominally a full battalion, there were only slightly over 400 men, and the regiment will have to be reinforced from the first battalion of the rifle brigade, which is now on its way home.

SATIRICAL MEDAL. good deal of valuable work was done by ou secretary of legation, M. Vignaud. Stuttgart has issued a satirical medal com nemorative of the Franco-Russian alliance. INCREASED DEMAND FOR SPACE. number of victims is immense, and although Since my appointment on July 27-1 have it depicts France wearing a Phyrgian cap there are fewer deaths than formerly, the een steadily at work. I spent a month in with locks streaming to the wind, her head virulence of the epidemic is said to have infeeling the public pulse; I did that largely thrown back with yearning gaze and her creased rather than lessened. The latest reright arm around the neck of a Russian solthrough correspondence and through newsports show that the attack of influenza leaves paper publications. From the answers re- dier standing to "attention" stolid and unesevere results, such as heart affections, motional. The reverse of the medal shows a ceived I feel safe in saying that we shall paralysis, etc.

probable recurrence of influenza, For months past that disease has been raging in severe form in the district of Turkestan. The

condition, and unless something is immed ately done by the government they will have to face a second 1847, but in Glengariff, o Bantry bay, a tale reaches me that the in habitants along the seaboard are in a chronic state of destitution, attacked periodically with famine fever. In their present awfu state they are being pressed for old arread of rent by Lord Ardilaun, trustee of the lat earl of Bantry's estate. These arrears origi nally amounted to £23,000 and were bough by the trustees for 17,000, and having already collected £12,000 of them, they are now try ing at this dreadful time to extort the remainder." The Lord Ardilaun mentioned the head of the Guiness family, who married a sister of the late earl of Bantry, and is onof the wealthiest man living,

SCOTLAND YARD IS BOTHERED.

The London detectives have failed utterly so far to find any clew to the murderer o Ludwig von Veltheim, formerly United States consul at Santa Marta. Eight ghastly murders perpetrated within the London dis trict in the last month have baffled Scotland Yard, whose helplessness to detect the per petrators is causing much alarm. The pres is descanting on the fallure of the detectiv force, and the suggestion is now put forward that the detective department should b augmented by a dozen or so educated men o proved analytical ability, not policement who should bring their intellects to bear of unraveling such mysteries as those nov agitating London.

Madame Nordica is now quite recovere from her recent grave illness. Speaking to the correspondent yesteraly, she was aske whether her voice was affected. "This i the first I have heard of it," she said. "Th effect has been quite the reverse. My volce got a forced reat for six weeks which i would never have had otherwise, I assur you it is better than ever." Madame Nordica tion of monuments to ten Hungarian heroes. leaves for America on October 2 to fulfill an engagement to sing in over forty concerts | leaders of the seventeenth century, the poer in three months. By December she will hav reached San Francisco, and she jokingly added: "I may go on to Klondike." The fair songstress never looked better in her life. The shipment of gold to New York having

become an accomplished fact financial experts here are at their wits' end to discover reason why it need not be expected to continue The Statist takes its usual level-headed view of the situation, saying: "It is not easy judge even now whether the shipments to New York will be large. The impression prevalls that there is no debt due from this country to the United States and apparently New York agrees with the city in this. If European operators take any large part in the speculation in American securities, undoubtedly Europe will be indebted, and it possible to send gold on a large scale. The probability is if the market remains comparatively easy and if rates do not rise above 5 per cent, not much gold will be withdrawn from London."

BABY BLANFORD'S SITUATION. The young duchess of Marlborough is de termined to do everything in regal style, for she has not only her special doctors, but also the royal nurse, a certain Mrs. Green, who always attends the duchess of York. This wise woman declares she never officiated at so auspicious an event, the duchess being so wonderfully well, while although the baby does not look a very large child, it has the respectable weight of nine pounds. They say it is unlucky for a baby to be weighed. fates. She makes a wonderful recovery. might be inherited by Lady Randolph's son. has entirely abated.

Favor Austrian Rule.

BUDA PEST. Sept. 25 .- An unprecedented demonstration in favor of Austrian rule oc curred here tonight. Emperor Francis Joseph of the Austro-Hungarian empire bestowed titles on the premier and ordered the erec including Bosckay and Bethlan, Protestan Tinody and various generals, writers and bishops. The expense is to be defrayed from the royal purse. Thousands of persons headed by a hundred students carrying torches, paraded in front of the royal castle tonight.

Struggle for Emancipation.

COLOGNE, Sept. 25 .- At a banquet of the social and Political association here today Baron von Berlepsch, the former German minister of commerce, during the course of a speech said; "The question now is one of a and Russia are participants, it is not un struggle for emancipation upon the part of the fourth estate to obtain the same moral States, Russia and Japan will proceed with and physical advantages which the others possess. This is justifiable and necessary, out regard to whether or not Lord Salishowever objectionable and nebulous the plan of the social democracy may by."

Leopold Follows d'Merade.

PARIS, Sept. 25 .- (New York World Cadegram-Special Telegram.)-The Radical negotiations, secured the acceptance of Rushas a sepsational story to the effect that King Leopold of the Belgians is now on his yacht Clementine and was last heard of at Madeira, his destination being unknown. The paper says the king is not bound for the Congo, as reported, but is on his way to the United States after the beautiful ballerina in his brief answer to Secretary Sherman's of the Paris opera (Cico d' Merode), for whom the king has a violent passion,

Velasquez is Buried.

CITY OF MEXICO. Sept. 25 .- The funeral of Inspector General of Police Velasquez took Washington next month, and said that but the duchess seems able to defy the place this afternoon from his late residence. Canadian representatives would attend. In A great crowd assembled to witness the de-Very rarely is so much fuss made over even parture of the funeral. The body was buried ing concerning the composition of the conthe birth of a child born to the ducal estate. In the cemetery Villa de Guadaloupe, near ference. Ambassador Hay wrote to Lord Lady Blandford, the duke's mother, who is the city where Velasquez was for some time Salisbury that "It may not be out of place naturally at variance with the family of the prefect. Another arrest, that of Azerel, ser- for me to recall to your lordship that, as I husband she divorced, is especially pleased, vice officer, in connection with the murder of have already had occusion to mention, the as she has always been fearful the title Arroyo, has been made. Public excitement president expects the governments of Rus-

DOUBTS ITS TRUTH. Great Britain has not notified Russia of Japan of its intention not to take part in the conference and its notice to the United States was sent too late for the other three governments to change their arrangements Inquiries made at the Russian embassy here show the officials were greatly surprised at Great Britain's withdrawal, and were disposed not to believe the news when it was conveyed to them by a representative of the Associated press. He said the British foreign office, in the discussion of the arrange ment for the conference, had never even in timated that dissatisfaction was experienced at Russia's participation in the congress Apparently," the Russian official added Great Britain realizes the impossibility o Russia and Japan withdrawing from the conference and leaving a clear field for Great Britain and the United States." The departure of Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British

ambassador to the United States and one of Great Britain's representatives at the scaling conference, has been postponed until October 26, which would make him arrive in the United States too late to take part in the scaling deliberations. Summing the matter up, it seems evident that Great Britain has decided to withdraw from further discussion of the sealing question. She has not replied to Secretary Sherman's dispatch on the sub ject, and it is not expected that she will

make an answer to it." The note of the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, to the marquis of Salisbury, giving the British con-

tentions, has not been communicated to the United States, as it was merely a domesti public document intended to present the British arguments to the public without continuing the debate with the United States It was only on Wednesday last that the mar quis of Salisbury notified the United States embassador that Great Britain could not take part in the sealing conference if Russia and Japan participated in it.

REPORTED IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Sept. 25 - A special to the

Tribune from Washington says: As an answer to Great Britain, which, after seem ing to agre to a conference between Canada and the United States to discuss certain phases of the Bering sea question, has de clined to be party to the conference if Japan likely that the delegations of the United consideration of the questions at issue with-

bury charges his mind. This may, however, cause some delay in the meeting of the conference.

General John W. Foster, the special ampassador of the United States seal fisheries sia to an invitation to participate in the conference during his visit to St. Petersburg this summer. Japan also sent an acceptance. Notification of Great Britain's change of attitude was received at the State department yesterday. Lord Salisbury, senrational note of May 10, accusing the

British government of bad faith in the seal fisheries matter, signifies his agreement to the proposal for a conference to be held in order that there might be no misunderstand

isis and Japan, powers interested in the

electrical concerns, the furniture trade and

n your capacity as special commissioner?

"I cannot and would not anticipate the

result of our negotiations, but I feel sure

we shall have all due consideration. Our

people have the friendliest feeling for France

and have great reason to be grateful to the

t made in Chicago in 1893. It gives me

great pleasure to meet again the distin-

gulahed Frenchmen I met in Chicago and

am quite sure I can rely upon their co-

left a most cordial note of welcome for me,

by M. Vignaud, the charge d' affaires. I ex-

in time to present my report to the presi-

"Since I have come here, short as it is.

have received many applications for space

received was for the reproduction of the

process of gold mining from day to day. I

cannot mention names, but it is from one of

"I am in great hope that the work I set

n foot in Chicago and New York will bring

a full response, so as to enable us to judge

as to space. The impression at present is

that we can fill creditably 60,000 square

feet. There is no reason why we should

have less than any other country except

France. As it is the home country, it

should have the right of way. The retro-

spective part of the program, that is the

part which shows what progress has been

made during the century, we could easily

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EXPECTS TO BE SUCCESSFUL

dent before the opening of congress.

the largest gold miners in the world

was asked.

olds a high place."

need more space in 1909 than at previous globe floating in the clouds, and a harlequin exhibitions and that our exhibit will be of in a fool's cap pointing to the outline of higher order of merit, 1 am more anxious the maps of France and Russia. The in to select exhibits which will be truly rep- scription runs: "Die welt ist rund, und muss sich drech resentative and characteristic rather than exhibits merely remarkable for their size. ten.Wie bald werd diese freundshaft verge

shall be guided to a large extent by the hen;" meaning, "The earth is round and correspondence mentioned with regard to the must move. How soon will this friendship amount of space required, etc. I have had vanish?" Underneath are the words, "In memoriam. personal communication with the managers of Moscow-1812-Sebastopol, 1854." the larger interests, such as the bleycle trade.

STORMS IN GERMANY.

Fearful rain storms have recently pre latest returns on the subject show that over such like. Men like President Depew of ailed in the greater part of Germany, with 1.200 houses are creeted monthly in the the New York Central, President Thompson cold and snow in the mountains. In many metropolis. Between the months of August, of the Pennsylvania railway and Mr. Pullman districts the potatoes are rotting in the fields 1896, and August. 1897, 14,591 houses were of the Pullman Palace Car company have and the fruit is dropping from the trees. built. given me personal assurance of their co-

Baron Von Zumm's organ, the Post, pub The statement is repeated that the prince operation. I have had overtures from the of Wales will shortly visit the Italian court. lishes an article calling attention to the fact managers of representative trades. It is that 3.308 horses were imposted f om America For the first time in its history the Unibetter to deal with them in a classified way. during the first seven months of 1897 and versity of Durham is about to mark its ap-"How do you like the classification made insisting that this new import ought to be preciation of feminine erudition by conferby the French authorities?" Major Handy excluded. In the same article the Post ring a degree on Miss Jane E. Harrison, the claims America sends even a greater number well known Greek scholar and lecturer on "It is excellent," he answered. "It is an of dead horses to Germany in the shape of Greek art, and particularly Greek vase paintimprovement on all preceding exhibitions. I notice, that with great propriety, educa-tion is placed first on the list and art also sausage. ing. Miss Harrison has been a frequent con-

CARNIVAL OF CRIME IN LONDON. "What success do you hope to meet with

Police Officials Seem to Be Totally bridge. Unable to Check It.

While the general health of Munkasezy, the (Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) famous painter, who is in an asylum at LONDON, Sept. 25 .- The present extraor Bonn, is excellent, his brain is hopelessly dinary epidemic of murders, suicides and out rages upon women in London and its vicinity gone.

on bicycles.

DULL WEEK THEATRICALLY s unequalled since the days of "Jack the French republic for the magnificent exhibit Ripper." Daily for a week past the public Theatrically, the week has been dull, has been startled by an atrocious murde and the alarm is increased by the fact that The presentation was not a strong one, in the perpetrators of the crimes have all baffled spite of the efforts of a competent company. the police and have escaped without apparoperation. Our ambassador, General Porter, and he is now giving Hunpordinck's "Hansel ently leaving a clue as to their identity. The and Grepel" with Marie Elba and Margaret murder in a railroad carriage of Miss Camp while I was received with marked courtesy Ormex Royd leading, supplemented by an in February last, the perpetrator of the operatta founded on the legend of the rime not having been discovered, has been pect to be here two months and will return followed by another railroad tragedy in Roslyn chapel, in which Attalic Claire, Homer Lind and W. M. Haull shone. which Mrs. Bryan, the wife of a Doctor

Bryan of Northampton, has been killed under The principal novelty of the week has circumstances pointing to murder, and Rev. been an English adaptation of the French musical faree "Toto and Ta Ta." at a sub-Dr. Aubrey Price, a well known divine, was from resident Americans. One application killed by burglars at his residence on Monurban theater. It is a light work, similar to "Girofic-Girofia." Marie Montrose and G. day. A little boy has been kidnaped and murdered in the suburbs, a rich, miserly Lennon are the principals

woman has been found cut to pieces at her When Madame de Navarro (Mary Anderson) residence, Bethalgreen, and a farmer's daughresppeared in semi-public at a village coner, Emma Johnson, has been murdered at cert given for charity, at Broadway, her Windsor under peculiarly atrocious circum Worcestershire seat, she met with stances. Her body was mutilated, stripped greatest success, but in splic of the pressure and thrown into the Thames. The authors brought to bear upon her the American of all these outrages are still at large and actress still insists that she has no thought there seems to be no trace of them, although of returning to public life. the murderer of Emma Johnson is believed In a sheriff's court here yesterday Miss to be a maniac whose actual identity is not Amy Clifford, an actress, was awarded 180 known, but who for many months past has (\$400) damages against the Horn Brothers frightened and assaulted persons on the road theatrical troupe. Miss Clifford, it was from Windsor to Maidenhead and who has al shown in court, was engaged by the Horns. ways managed to elude capture. for an American tour, and one of the

CRAZE FOR CRICKET

lead in. We have often taken the lead in the field of conventions and we can do The extent of the cricket craze here find evidence in the farewell banquet gives to Frince Banjitsinjhi, the popular Indian cricketer, at Cambridge, on the eve of his lett with them. On cross examination Horn said he could not get the Miss Hallet he departure on a cricketing tour to Australia wanted and so he took her sister, who so The 700 guests present included the mayor resembled the original Miss Hallet that the aldermen and college deans and when the prince retired to his hotel a vast crowd of copic gathered beneath his window, called him out and cheered him to the echu

Hatfield house about the middle of Novem- Mr. George W. Cable.

The Kreuze Zeitung, in an editorial on the Forum article by ex-Secretary Herbert, on the Cuban question, contains the policy outlined therein, and concludes: "If more sober after-thought dors not dam the stream of American chanyanism, we Germans shall not feel sorry in the event that the Americans finally reach a sounder judgment relative to their power, towit, if they get a trubbing to teach them that nobody may dis-

The French newspapers note with much turb the peace with impunity." satisfaction that the German military au-The Stattsburger Zeitung, another leading thorities are so exercised at the progress rgan, says: "A coalition of all the European made by the French military cyclists that countries is absolutely necessary to repulse they are training enormous wolf hounds to these schemes of American patriotism and attack militant field men. The papers asjingolsm, as both are becoming more and more insolent." The same newspaper claims sert that daily on the outskirts of Berlin wolf hounds are trained to seize dummics in that Spiln has been assured of Germany's French uniforms which have been perched support in the event of the United States

taking hostile steps. The growth of London is astounding. The The correspondent of the Associated press here has made inquiries at the German foreign office and in other countries which

show that while Equin has approached Germany through her foreign ambaesador repeatedly during the last year in regard to this, it has only been assured of the moral sympathy of Germany In its struggle to quell the Cuban insurrection and of the willingness of Germany to co-operate with the other big powers in re-establishing by peaceful means a better understanding between Spain and the United States in case serious difficulty arises. No assurance has been given to Spain, nor is it at all likely that tributor to magazine literature and has pub-Germany will engage to do more in the lished works on Greek vase painting, etc. future.

She won the language scholarship at Cam AMERICA SHOULD STOP THE AGONY.

London Spectator Thinks Spain Ought to Be Coerced. (Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Supt. 25.-The Spectator, accepting as a fact the report that the United States has admonished Hedmondt has abandoned his attempt to Spain, it finds it difficult to think war can be revive "Rip Van Winkle" in serious opera, avoided, adding: "Apart from the fact that pride and ignorance of the consequences bid Spain defy the United States war is probably considered to be the best way out of the difficulties. Were the government to propose the abandonment of Caba in cold blood, it would simply mean handing over the country to Don Carlos, so the government proposes to employ America as the surgeon to

do the necessary amputation which will alone prevent the Cuban gangrene from spreading a the rest of the body politic."

After detailing Spain's iniquities in Cuba, the Speciator continues: "To prolong the war would be a crime, and if America chooses to stop these hideous cruelties all Englishmen should applaud and refuse to enquire too narrowly into the reason which influenced her stateemen in putting pressure upon Spain. the Referring to the objection of "patriolic Americans to the admission into the union of the Cuban and Hawaiian states and the consequent election of senators by degraded

populations," the Spectator says: "America's duty is to stop the long agony of Cubs, and if her constitution admits of her doing so safely, the sooner she amends her constitution so that she can hold her new acquisitions on a different footing, the better for her and for humanity."

Woodford Arrives at Madrid. MADRID, Sept. 25.—General Woodford, the newly appointed United States minister, has arrived at Madrid, accompanied by his secretaries. His family remained at Biarritz,

Another Bismarck Born

BERLIN, Sept. 25.-Countess Herbert Von Bismarck, wife of the eldest son of the prince, gave birth to a son today at Schoenhausen. The Countes) and Count von Her-

bert have two other children, a daughter, who was born in 1893, and another daughter born in 1896.

side at the opening fecture in Liverpool on

Measrs. Horn of the defense testified that they broke their contract with Miss Clifford because they received a cable message from America saying they must bring Miss Hal

so again 1 think the United States will make a generous appropriation. Appropriations from other countries are larger than over before. When we show congress the desirability of having the American exhibit hdid a high place on the banks of the Seine, I am auro ; generous response will be given. The

exhibition of 1960 will be the greatest the world has over seen. In spite of many Queen Victoria will privately visit the marquis and marchioness of Salisbury at difficulties France did well in 1889. Then,

American manager who had charge of the tour did not know the difference between