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TANUS IS ENTHRONED

Admiral Kautz.

APPROPRIATE CEREMONIES MARK EVENT into a policy of expansion. The article

All Fighting Between the Troops in Samoa Ceased on March 21.

GERMANY DESIRES TO POSSESS ISLANDS

Feeling in English Colonial Circles that Empire is Covetous. London press, which it accuses of resum-

ITS ATTITUDE REGARDED AS PUZZLING

Growing Importance of Island to New Zealand Urged as Reason Why Germans Desire to Get Upper Hand.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- The secretary of the navy has received the following official advices confirmatory of the Associated KAUTZ'S ACTION IS QUESTIONED. Press dispatches of yesterday:

the Navy, Washington: Malletoa Tanus installed as king on the 23d with appropriate (Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.)

and is said to be only explained by a desire the unnaimous action of the consuls.

No doubt Germany has not forgotten what trary is proved by the proclamation of Herr a prize Heligoland has proved and the Ger- Rose. man chancellor possibly anticipates a more of Samoa.'

volunteers to Samoa.

White's Utterances Discredited. States ambassador to Germany, Andrew D. and liable to misinterpretations. White, published in the Munich Allege-

not generally credited. The Morning Post editorially says:

in Germany on the subject. We cannot be of Samoa. misled by the complexion of the interview his ideal of the fraternization of Great Citizen Kills Frank Griffin for Attack-Britain, America and Germany, which we frankly adopt. * * * No United States diplomatist could have discussed the circumstances in the tone alleged by the Munich Allegemeine Zeitung of Mr. White." The Spectator, which thinks that "pre-

whole affair," says: 'Great Britain only needs a coaling station, if it needs that, but we must vigorously support American claims and the bus- busiest corner in town and as they were iness will be tedious and expensive.'

WHITE HOPES FOR BRIGHTER DAYS.

His Ideal for Samoan Government is Trinne Solidarity. blegram - Special Telegram.)-Ambassador White, in an interview respecting Samoa, says: "I am totally unable to understand the reasons which induce England to take an unfavorable view of the action of Germany or German officials at Samoa. The American people will not allow their views to be influenced by the exertions of British jingoes, as America desires to live in peace and concord with Germany and papers which argue otherwise do not represent Amerlean opinion. My ideal is the fraternization of England, America and Germany, but 1 cannot conceal from myself that htere are influences in England hostile to the fulfillment of that hope. I believe, however, that Germany, whose solidarity in its own sphere is established as firmly as possible, can overcome the difficulties of the present

situation by a conciliatory attitude." It is significant that since giving these views for publication Ambassador White has had a lengthy and most cordial interviewwith the kalser.

All Berlin is talking just now of the kaiserin's beneficent action toward the wife of a railway laborer who recently gave birth to triplets. The kaiserin sent her anonymously supplies of finen and delicacles suitable to such an occasion and within a few days the kaiserin, accompanied by one of her ladies, visited the mother, greatly admired the triplets, which are bouncing boys, and complimented the parents on the neatness of their little home.

WRATH TURNS ON ENGLAND

Samoan Difficulty Arouses Vitriolic Spirit in Official Circles Over

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, April 8.-The Samoan question continues to hold the attention of the public, the newspapers being full of dispatches and comment on the subject. The empero has devoted much time to the matter and has conferred several times on the subject with the minister of foreign affairs, Baron von Buelow.

Britnin's Attitude.

It is interesting to note that general dis trust and dissatisfaction at the latest event are almost entirely aimed at Great Britain, whose attitude is described, even in official circles, as being dictated by duplicity and unfriendliness. The press faithfully portrays this feeling.

The delay of Great Britain in accepting the proposals for a settlement of the difficulty, which the United States ambassador Andrew D. White, attributed mainly to the absence of the marquis of Salisbury from Landon, is generally interpreted in Germany as showing distinctly unfriendly motives

upon the part of Great Britain. The correspondent of the Associated Press has had an interview on the subject with a high foreign office official who said:

'It has been a source of regret and astonishment that Great Britain, unlike the United States, has not expressed regret at the latest turn of affairs in Samos, while the acceptance of our peaceful settlement has so far been coupled with unacceptable conditions containing the seed of new troubles and manifestly unfair. We could not accept conditions enabling the American and British commissioners at any time to override German rights, thus perpetuat- London this season is larger than ever.

ing the unpleasant state of affairs in the

The press comment is in the same key, but naturally it is more outspoken. In a lengthy article the Kreuze Zeitung charges matter, alleging that it is trying for its own selfish purposes to entangle the United

"We say all this regretfully. An honest entente with Great Britain would be an undeniable advantage. But perhaps it is well thus early to be effectually unde-

tal powers and at the same time drag it

ceived, as it may spare us later more painful surprises." The Boersen Courier says the reason of Great Britain's delay in assenting to Germany's proposal was founded on its desire to continue, with the aid of the United States, its policy of "spiting Germany" and claims to find proof of this attitude in the

ing its old tactics of slandering Germany and breeding trouble between Germany and the United States. The Tageblatt takes Great Britain to task for "not expressing regret at the unexpected policy of repression in Samoa" and

regards its attitude toward Germany as in-The Cologne Volks Zeitung says: "Great Britain's behavior in this matter is symptomatic and opens an unfavorable vista for other pending negotiations."

"SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.-Secretary of Probably Justified in What He Did

Without Rose's Approval. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Official German ceremonies. Report by mzil. No fighting circles here are not inclined to attach too much importance to the Samoan reports just received. Favorable reference is made to least in the fringes of London society, is to rescue her father from the toils of this advertisements is a faithful reproduction of Samoan entanglement is followed with keen interest here, especially in colonial circles. Germany's "obstinacy," as its attitude is by the unanimous vote of the three consuls, termed here, from the beginning of the there is at least room for the argument that termed here, from the beginning of the could be dismissed by nothing less than ships are not always kept up, but still with the mystery of the whole affair.

to get the upper hand in the islands. This In this view of the case Germany may to get the upper hand in the islands. This view of the case Germany may never thrown away and it is quite postlessed by a colonial expert, who, without due authority. It is further pointed without due authority. It is further pointed to the Morning Post, says: "For some reason never yet explained out that the so-called "agreement" arrived Germany regards Samoa as an important at between the consuls, of which Admiral link in its foreign policy. Rather than give Kautz speaks in his proclamation, cannot up Samoa the Germans would go to war. have been a unanimous one, as the con-

From the German standpoint, therefore, it important deal if he can only get possession appears questionable if Admiral Kautz was entitled to use language from which it The newspapers point out the growing might be inferred that he had the assent importance of Samoa to New Zealand and of the German consul for his proclamation. the significance of the latter's offer to send If offense is taken at the wording of the proclamation issued by the German consul the German view is that this proclamation was issued in the Samoan language, trans-The alleged interview with the United lations from which may not be very easy,

In the meanwhile Admiral Kautz and the the powers to settle the Samoan question by a joint high commission, so that the best The sentiments ascribed to Mr. White are posted German authorities here say, it is plainly colored by the prevailing tone of reasonable to assume that we have heard dissatisfaction with Great Britain existing the last of the fighting among the natives

into balleving that Mr. White has discovered EDITOR SHOT ON BUSY STREET

ing Him in "Griff's Daily

MARYVILLE, Mo., April 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-Frank Griffin, editor and publisher of Griff's Maryville Daily Review, posterous importance has been given to the three times on the main street of Maryville at about 11 o'clock this morning by C. G. Jesse, formerly a druggist here. He died at 6 p. m. Griffin and Jesse met on the (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) grappled on the crossing that Griffin had landlady refused to permit her in that Ellis' appointment was the reversal of all BERLIN, April 8.—(New York World Ca- just left and both got into the muddy street. costume to use the luncheon room with the the old traditions and was not successful.

rested

through its columns. A few days ago it male prejudice is the real bar to the succontained the statement that Colonel C. G. cess of the rational dress movement. Griffin was the most noted character in hundred different men, whom he had driven to desperation by his attacks, but it was known that he was game and only two men besides Jesse ever had the courage to try to kill him. He was educated for the Catholic priesthood, but apostasized and became a violent assailant of the church. He had been in the United States circuit court several times for sending obscene literature through the mail. His plant had been wrecked several times and he had been shot at in the dark on a number of occasions. Because of his manner of life he won the hatred of all classes of people and public sentiment is very strongly favorable to Jesse. Several years ago Griffin professed to be converted and has since been a member of the Presbyterlan church. Since his membership in the church his attacks have been even more violent than before. was aware that he must die and divided all his property among the members of his

family.

Matrimonial Rumors Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) | the knowledge of the club officials, though gram-Special Telegram.)-A project of bers. One player lost heavily and falsified marriage is on foot between M. Paul Des- the books of the firm in which he was a chanel, president of the Chamber of Depu- partner to cover his losses. The fraud was iles, and Miss Terry, sister of the late Anonio Terry. Miss Terry, who has a large heard how he had lost both her fortune and fortune, has resided many years in Paris his own, leaving her almost penniless. She and rents the Chateau of Chenonceau, where saw the chief members of the coterie among she entertains elegantly. M. Deschanel is whom he had gambled and frankly informed only 38 and one of the most rising men in them that unless she got \$50,000, which was French public life and possibly a future only a small part of her husband's losses president of the republic. He has declined she would make a public exposure of the o say anything about his rumored betrothal, whole business. The money was paid within will shortly be announced if the set-

tlements are satisfactory. Americans Are Lavish Spenders. LONDON, April 8 .- (New York World Cadegram - Special Telegram.)-Americans with social aspirations spend, it is calculated, at least \$10,000,000 in London during the season. It is a fact that London now ocks to America for its contribution to the rogram of social gayety. Some of the at houses have been leased for the season Americans and their occupants are rearded by London shopkeepers with an afectionate interest. T. P. O'Conner, writing in his paper, "Mainly About People," estimates that the American element in

HOW BE SWAGGER

Official Report Made of Reinstatement by Great Britain with "mala fide" in the whole Recipe for 2 sricans Itching to Enter Social = Direles in London. States in hostilities with all the continen-

> Y IS THROUGH MONTE CARLO EASIES"

the Swells There and Be Ignored Later in the Season.

PLENTY OF MONEY DOES THE BUSINESS

More Gaming Scandals Horrify the Uppertendom of London.

PREVALENT IN ALL THE SOCIAL CLUBS

Will Try to Stamp It Out-Grip Still Continues to Claim Numerous Victims.

edged social expert:

tact and push a valuable introduction is on more equal grounds. It is understood two days the ordinary business was seriously ignore them here. Those who have a right sums were wagered until one member, deto feel offended are the first to recognize termined to put an end to the nuisance, arthis rule, and the cleverest are quick to ranged with others outside that a certain make it serve their ends."

He and Mrs. Mabel Choate have been the since then has been at a discount. recipients of many civilities at the hands. Thomas Ellis, member of Parliament and meine Zeitung, has attracted attention, but representatives of all the signatory powers of the authorities, and yesterday the mayor chief whip of the liberal party, who died of the utterances stributed to Mr. White are who had been notified of the intention of the influence attracted attention, but representatives of all the signatory powers of Bournemouth at the request of the meningitis following the influence attention of the influence attention attention of the influence attention of the influence attention attention of the influence attention atten him in a few days. He has been very dis- Parnell of

among the guests. Bloomers Cause Talk.

facing each other not more than a few here is sorely tried by the verdict of the virtually chief wire-puller, and until Ellis' traditional superstition that duliness is esyards apart, Jesse drew a pistol from his Surrey jury. Viscountess Harberton, presi- appointment, was always associated with a sential to respectability. right overcoat pocket and fired twice. Grif- dent of the National Dress society, pre- high social position and usually wealth, as fin staggered like a man who had been sented herself some time since in bloomers social influences are the most potent means struck. Jesse followed him up and they at Hautboy Inn. Asking for lunch, the of keeping English politicians in good humor. The editor struggled desperately to save other women, and compelled her to have He was unfitted for the position, its worries himself, but Jesse shot twice more and refreshment in the bar parler with a num- undermined his naturally frail constitution three of the four bullets took effect, one ber of villagers and smoking male cyclists. passing downward through the cheek and The Cyclist Touring club instituted proselodging in the neck, one entering the neck cution against the landlady under the just above the breast bone and one entering licensing law for refusing refreshment to a traveler, but the jury found for the land-Griffin finally fell to his knees in the lady. An appeal is now being lodged by mud and Jesse seized him by his long, black the viscountess to a higher court, as the still. gun. Jesse was soon pulled off and ar- der their lives intolerable to them. But the bloomer costume is making no progress Griffin's paper is a purely personal organ, whatever among English cycling women. similar to Brann's Iconoclast, and few They recognize in 90 per cent of the cases Maryville people have escaped attack it is hideously unbecoming. That fact, not

Jesse was arranging to start a gambling | New York dispatches have noted for weeks hell, in a woom which had just been va- back the growth of the gambling craze in cated. Jesse then swore to kill the editor. many forms in London society. The copper boom has brought thousands in a couple of northwest Missouri and everybody knew weeks to many smart women. Bridge whist His life had been threatened by a with its accompaniment of heavy wagering has filled or emptied the purses of many others, while male gambling on a much more serious scale is going on in some of the best West End clubs. There will now be the inevitable scandal. A young member lost nearly \$60,000 the other night at the exclusive Bachelors' club, with the result that he found himself in financial straights. and the whole story of his high play that had been proceeding quietly there for months came before a committee.

Move to Suppress Gambling.

A strong party in the club is agitating for the prohibition of card playing altogether, which, if carried out, would cause large recession. But stringent regulaons are being prepared by a committee to prevent a recurrence of recent gambling excesses.

Then another most respectable West End political club has had its gambling scandal For months high playing has been carried on in a private room, ostensibly without PARIS, April 8 .- (New York World Cable- the fact is known to all card-playing memdiscovered and he fled. His wife, however

> This heavy play in reputable clubs is at tributed to the drastic action of the police in suppressing the recognized West End gaming clubs which were patronized by inveterate gamblers. The result has been that these have been driven to seek gambling excitement at their own clubs, steadily extending the area of evil until it has reached almost unprecedented proportions n London's best clubs. The scandal at the Bachelors' has drawn the attention of other club committees to the danger and they are ill on the alert now, but the play goes on just the same.

The Princess' Sudden Move.

the goselps' tongues freely wagging. It is most eccentric performance, like her light from Cowes last season, and was undertaken too burriedly to admit of any official explanation. She started at a mo ment's notice, accompanied only by a maid London Editors Finally Break Over the and courier, leaving her two daughters, Princess Christian of Denmark, and Princess Victoria on board the royal yacht at Sborne without informing them whether she intended to return or not. The original plan of their yachting tour included sits to Athens and Crete, with a view of he betrothal of Princess Victoria to Prince Mail and Telegraph Print Issues on First Secree of Crete, which project I hear has collapsed owing to Princess Victoria's unwillingness. The situation of the two princesses is most awkward, and they forthwith steamed for Genoa to meet Empress Fred- HARMSWORTH'S SHEET IS VERY AMERICAN eric and Princess Henry of Battenberg, who are traveling to Rome. These four royalties had a consultation in the station master's Style and Make-Up Closely Resemble Those private room at Genoa, after which the

to what was to be done. Curiously enough, the Prince of Wales, though at Monte Carlo, within a few hours' Committees of These Organizations rail of Genoa, does not appear to have been concerned in the affair at all. According to one story current in high

rincesses returned on board the royal

yacht, while Queen Victoria was asked as

society at the Riviera, the Princess of Wales performance is merely a fresh manifestation of eccentricity that has been rapidly developing of late, taking the form (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) as a rule of extreme reatlesaness. It is LONDON, April 8 .- (New York World borne in mind that her sister, the duchess (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) 24 Compulsory Education Law. Cablegram. Special Telegram.) - Wealthy of Cumberland, has been for many years LONDON, April 9.-4 a. m .- (New York Americans who are ambitious to gain foot- periodically mentally unstrung. On the World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) ing in English society will be grateful for other hand, gossip from Copenhagen has it London's two pioneer Sunday papers appear the following description of the easiest way that old King Christian, since the queen's today. They are of distinctly different type to attain that great object, explained with death, has been steadily falling under the Mr. Harmsworth's Sunday Mail is a fran unblushing snobbishness by an acknowl- influence of a Russian lady-in-waiting to adaptation of the American Sunday news

Balks Bettors on 'Change. descend to recognize you or even ask you to stentorian voice summaning the members sequence of numbers should be hoisted. The Ambassador Choate has picked up won- scheme, simple as it was, succeeded so well derfully since his visit to Bournemouth, a that several principal gamblers were beautiful seaside resort in Hampshire pro- severely hit and scarcely consoled for being tected by pine woods. He now walks out duped so easily when their money was redaily, but at first he only drove for a short turned and the transparent deception extime during the warmest part of the day, plained. Betting on the electric call board

of the authorities, and yesterday the mayor chief whip of the liberal party, who died of townspeople that the salubrious air would and until ten ye s ago spoke nothing but completely restore his strength. The con- Welsh. "In my y th." he said, "I regarded mouth air, as it had made a new man of as the Irish, on or him the title of the in London society before going into to Sir John Brunner, the great alkali milcepted an invitation from the treasurer and benchers of Lincoln's inn on the grand and when Lord Tweedmouth, then chief. The steady growth and influence of Amer night at the end of the month, when several went into the House of Lords Ellis was, to ican journalistic methods and ideas have

cessor in the Commons by Rosebery. The pioneer of the bloomer movement difficult and important positions. It is ing of the big London daily has been the and sent him prematurely to the grave. He

married only last year Grip Still Prevalent. Grip still claims its victims by hundreds in London, with the result that social functions have been brought almost to a stand-George Wyndbam, just appointed hair, which hung to his shoulders, and beat national dress society realizes if this de- financial secretary in the War department. him over the head with the handle of his cision is unquestioned innkeepers will ren- husband of Countess Grosvenor, and though to be the handsomest man in the House of Commons, is lying dangerously ill with bronchitis, following an attack of grip. The numerous members of Parliament are among its victims. Mrs. Henry White has shown some slight improvement this week.

Sir Herbert Naylor Leyland remains practient being in a state of extreme debility, which is very alarming to Lady Leyland.

The Blenheim Easter party was countermanded at the last moment owing to the prevalence of the epidemic and the illness of several intended guests. The duke and UNIONISM IS BADLY BEATEN duchess of Marlborough have spent Easter in Paris instead of Blenheim, and the Result of the Elections in Ireland duchess is being occupied a good deal of the time augmenting her wardrobe at Worth's, Paquin's and Gustave Beers'. She is looking rather delicate and is seen dining most nights at the Ritz with Countess de Grey while the other evening Lady Randolph, on a hurried visit to Paris in connection with conference held here Tuesday to terminate her new quarterly, was of the party. Mrs. the dissension among the Irish parties has, Mackay, Mrs. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Arthur

season next week. The Goelets' effects have been moved into Wimborne House, but the Bradley-Martins and son have gone across to New York for a few weeks' stay before taking up their residence at their new house in Chesterfield Gardens. By the way, some disappointment has been expressed at the intimation that the duchess of Marlborough does not propose to entertain on a large scale at Arlington House, as the ball room is not spacious enough to give big dances or receptions.

KNIFE AT GENERAL'S THROAT Timely Assistance Saves Czar's Aidede-Camp in an Attack

of Assassin.

MOSCOW, April 8 .- An attempt has been made to assassinate the czar's aide-de-camp. General Mauzoy. He was stabbed in the sassin was overpowered. The general's wounds are not serious.

Mrs. Moore's Will. 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 8 .- (New York World Ca-Clara Bloomfield Moore of Philadelfrom Civita Vecchia to Copenhagen has not daughter, Elia von Rosea,

Traces of Traditional Dullness.

TWO PIONEER SUNDAY PAPERS APPEAR

Day of the Week.

on This Side the Water.

MAIL IS BY FAR THE MORE ATTRACTIVE

Daily News Makes a Mild Effort in Its Saturday Edition to Head Off the Sunday Publications.

blushing snobbishness by an acknowling of a Russian lady-in-waiting to adaptation of the American Communication of the America to make a start at Hamburg, Monte Carlo, siren. The fact that the only attempted the effective style originated in America circle is comparatively small, and those pected appearance in the Danish capital is journalism. In the initial issue Lord Kitch-composing it always keen to welcome a that she desired to congratulate King Chris- ener describes what Khartoum will be in new entertainer. The foreign acquaintance- tian personally on his birthday only adds to the twentieth century, Dr. Schweninger tells the secret of Bismarck's life, Hall Caine writes on the life of a novelist and Clement

Sir Edward Lawson's Sunday Telegraph their smart crushes when you meet again by name when wanted outside. For the first is on the conventional English journalistic model, which the unprecedented success of that you can talk to any one, even walk with impeded by furious betting on the chances the Daily Mail would seem to have concluthem and dine with them out there and of each number turning up. Considerable sively proved to be out of date. All of the staff of the Daily Telegraph, Sir Edwin Arnold, J. P. O'Connor, Bennett Burleigh, P. D. Traill, W. L. Courtney and others contribute articles on what are to be their fixed topics week by week. J. P. O'Connor writes "The Book of Work," Arnold on "Passing Events," Traill "A Series of Fantasies on Visitors from the Shades." and Burleigh describes "The Battles of a Lifetime." The drama, finance, sport and woman's topics are to be regularly treated in addition, of course, to Saturday's news from all quarters.

The Mail is by far the more attractive town council, waited on the ambassador to Cannes Wednesday, was a son of a Weish along the same lines is the best justification welcome him and express the hope of the tenant farmer, born in a thatch cottage, of Alfred Harmsworth's plan. I have already predicted that the other big London dailies will be constrained soon to follow versation was quite informal and the am- English as a for gn tongue." His great the example of their enterprising rivals. bassador said he could always bear testi- exertions for the form of the Welsh land The Daily News mildly attempted yesterday mony to the curative properties of Bourne- system, which in many respects is as had to forestall them by publishing for the first time what it calls "The Saturday Page for him in a few days. He has been very dis-criminating in dealing with the social and slightest intellectual temperament or per-ticles of the Sunday newspaper kind. It public invitations showered upon him, and sonal resemblance between the two men. actually ventures an illustrated history of Mrs. Choate resolved to feel her way care- First, School Teacher Ellis became secretary the bloomer costume. The News is the entertainment. The ambassador has ac- lionaire, who got him into Parliament. He Sunday publication without risking a large

judges and one or two royalties will be the surprise of every one, named as his suc- waked up the London press from its long spell of somnambulism. Admirable as i Chief whip is one of the most onerous, is in some departments the pervading fail-

WILL SOON BE FREE AGAIN Three "Invincibles" Concerned in Phoenix Park Murders, to Be Given Their Liberty.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co. DUBLIN, April 8 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-Vicerov Cadogan announced to a deputation of the corporation of Dublin yesterday that he will soon release the last three "Invincibles," Fitzbarris, alias "Skin the Coal:" James Mullett and Patrick Hanlon, still in prison for complicity in the Phoenix park murders All three were sentenced to penal servitude for life and will have completed sixwives of four cabinet ministers are ill, while teen years this summer. Fitzharris was the driver of the outside car on which the men who committed the crime arrived and escaped. He is an eccentric character. Every inducement was offered him to turn tically in the same condition. His throat informer when the crown case was being affection is showing no improvement, the pa- got up, but he scornfully spurned these proposals. James Mullet was one of the originators of the conspiracy. Hanlon was with Brady and the others who were the actual assassins.

Causes Some Surprise in

England. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) DUBLIN, April 8 .- (New York World

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The unity

if not actually failed, at least bung fire. Paget, Mrs. and Miss Goelet, Lady Lister The attachment of the Irish people to home Kaye and Miss Yznaga are also in Paris at titule remains undiminished. In the elections present, but most of them, the influenza for the newly established county council notwithstanding, will return for the London that have just taken place throughout Ireland the home rule candidates have swept the country in Munster, Leinster and Connaught, while even in the most conserva tive districts of Ulster the nationalists obtained notable success. Throughout thre nationalist provinces unionist candidates stood in every county, reckoning on the apparently apathetic condition of political feeling supervening on factionist dissensions to enable them to slip in and secure large representations if not control of some of the most important new county boards But, except in isolated cases where the unionists on personal grounds were elected unopposed, they have been overwhelmingty defeated and the policy of importing polities into these elections was denounced by John Redmond and his friends, who argued that toleration should be shown to the unionists, who should be accorded fair representation, as the best way of starting new bodies on their career. Dillon, on throat by a servant, but the would-be aster be extended to the enemies of home rule until home rule had been attained Among the most notable of the defeated unionists are Lord Castletown, Lord Mayo marquis of Ormonde, Earl Rossa, Lord legram-Special Telegram.)-The will of Langford, all of whom stood in their own counties, where they have extensive propphia; who died January 5 last, has been pro- erties and where under the county governbated by the executors, her grandson, Count | ment system recently abolished they vir-Engene von Rosen. William Hitchens, so- tually had the nomination of the governing tiction, and James Coleman Drayton. They bodies. Lord Frederick Fitzgerald, uncle of weeks under treatment before both catarvalued her personal estate at \$246,700 the duke of Leinster, defeated a nationalist acts are removed. His health was wonderbequeathing small legacies to serv- candidate by a narrow majority at May- fully restored by a long stay at Westgate ants. Mrs. Moore left the residue in trust | nooth, which is owned by Fitzgerald. Lord on the Sea and he looks forward to return The Princess of Wales' sudden journey in equal shares for the children of her Castleross won a seat in Killarney, where ing to London and his parliamentary duties this property is situated. The result of when the operation is completed,

THE BEE BULLETIN.

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Lord Duncaven's contest has not yet been declared, but it is believed to be very close. Only 60 per cent of the electorate was polled throughout Ireland, but the Irish | teers, two mountain guns and 200 sharpnational victory is so complete that the shooters of the Fourteenth infantry. London Times confesses:

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"So far as local government is concerned nionism has been annihilated in Munster and Connaught, almost totally extirpated in Leinster and badly wounded even in Ul-

ENGLAND IS A HARD DRINKER That Country Leads the Alcoholic *Race-America's Record is

More Modest.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 8 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-An official statement just issued shows England to be the greatest drinking nation in the world, a discovery which has astonished its people, who hoped it had fallen behind in the alcoholic race. Of beer England drinks 30.31 gallons per head per annum; America, 12,20 Germany, 25.50; France, 5.10. Of wine England drinks .29 gallons; America, .44; Germany, 1.34. Of spirits England drinks 1.02 gallons; America, .84; Germany and France,

both 1.89. This gives England a total consumption of 32.71 gallons: America, 13.48; Germany, 28.73; France, 28.79. The drinking of wine ts decreasing in England while that of spirits and beer is increasing.

His Holiness Expresses a Kindly Interest in Catholics in America.

POPE BIDS IRELAND FAREWELL

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co. ROME, April 8 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Archbishop Ireland has left for Orleans to preach panegyrle on the Joan of Arc at the great celebration there. He had a half hour's farewell interview with the pope. Ireland spoke enthusinstically of his conversation with Leo. "His holiness' vitality and energy are miraculous, while his affectionate regard for Catholic America touched me deeply. His holiness said: 'I hope to see you again, but if God takes me before your return remember I have always felt a fatherly love and interest in yourself and all American Catholics, to whom I send my olessing. His holiness was greatly affected and so was I as he gave me his blessing. 1

feel sure I shall see him again." The pope afterward received Bishops Mc-Golrick of Duluth and Cotter of Winona, to his death was momentarily expected. whom he said: "I shall certainly assist in the Vatican basilica at the ceremony on the 16th and shall expect to see you there." after thirty-four years of zervice, his con-Yesterday Archbishop Ireland, Bishops Cotter and McGolrick and Monsigner Nugent had a long interview with Rampolla, who disabilities of age and, though feeble of late assured them the holy see has a deep interest in the United States.

VAUGHAN IS NOT A CANDIDATE

Cardinal Denies Rumor that He Has His Eye on the Papal Chair.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, April 8 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-The reporhat Cardinal Vaughan is to be nominated for the papacy at the next conclave by a combination of Germany, France and Great Britain is baseless. The cardinal said today on being asked about the story:

"It is the first I have heard of such a proposition, which is mere invention. The only way in which Vaughan could be elected would be through a compromise beween two other equally powerful candidates. It is certain that the Italian cardinals will take good care that no "foreigner" is chosen and will settle on one of their own number without difficulty when the conclave assembles. Besides, Vaughan general manager of the whole system of the has heart discuse and his life is only proonged by living in the utmost quiet. Practically all the duties of the diocese fail on the new condjutor, Mgr. Brindle,

Keel of Challenger Cup Cast. pyright, 1839, by Press Pu LONDON, April 8 -- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-At Thorney roft's yard at Chiswick on Wednesday, is the presence of Designer Fife and several experts, the cup challenger Shamrock's M. Thurston of Nebraska made an informal lead keel was skillfully cast. The keel is address at the Union league here tonight. said to weight eighty-seven tons. Most ex- Among other things he said he had changed traordinary precautions have been taken to front and was no longer a conservative, but prevent any particulars regarding the challan annexationist. He believed this coun-Phorneycroft and his head feremen have right. He regarded Aguinaldo's uprising as seen the complete plans. The yard is simply a rebellion of anarchy, which must guarded night and day by five detectives be crushed. inder Littlechild, formerly chief of Scotland

McCarthy Undergoes an Operation. legram-Special Telegram.)-Justin Melarthy, suffering from a double cataract, unlerwent a preliminary operation this week in a private hospital at Margate for the removal of the one in the right eye. He stood the operation admirably. He will be

MOVE ON SANTA CRUZ

Lawton and King Embark on New Expedition with Fifteen Hundred Men.

THREE GUNBOATS TO HELP CLEAR COUNTRY

North Dakotans and Idaho Boys Are Among the Troops.

TWO HUNDRED SHARPSHOOTERS INCLUDED

Entire Country South of Lake is to Be Swept Completely.

EMBARK ON SAN PEDRO MACATI AT NIGHT

Otis Reports from Manila that Many Natives Are Displaying White Flags to Show Submission -City is Quiet.

MANILA, April 8 .- 9:35 n. m .- At nightfall last night Generals Lawton and King launched an expedition of three gunboats with 1,500 picked men in canoes, in tow of 48 the gunboats.

The object of the expedition is to cross the lake, capture Santa Cruz and sweep the

6 p. m 49 country to the south. The expedition which embarked at San Pedro Macati consists of eight companies of the Fourteenth infantry, three companies of the Fourth cavalry, four of the North Dakota volunteers, four of the Idaho volun-

> At the mouth of the Pasig river the men will be transferred from the cances to the three gunboats, Laguna de Bay, Cesto and Napinda.

Santa Cruz, the objective point of the expedition, is at the extreme end of the lake.

OUIET REIGNS AT MANILA

Otis Reports that Many Natives Are Displaying White Fings to Show Submission.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Advices from

eneral Otis report that everything is quiet

in his command and that many of the Filipinos in the vicinity of Malolos are displaying white flags in token of submission to the United States authority.

SHERIDAN ARRIVES AT SINGAPORE. Twelfth and Seventeenth Infantry Well on the Way to Manila. WASHINGTON, April 8.-The following lispatch reached the War department today:

Washington: Sail tomorrow, at 7. All well. SMITH. The above refers to the Sheridan, which sailed from New York February 19 with the Twelfth infantry and headququrters and A. B, C, D and F of the Seventeenth infantry including fifty-seven officers and 1.796 enlisted men and fifty-six women and children, Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Smith, Twelfth in-

SINGAPORE, April 8.-Adjutant General,

fantry, commanding, EX-JUSTICE FIELD IS DYING

Contracts Heavy Cold. Which, Combined with Old Age, Makes His

Death Imminent. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Ex-Justice of the Supreme Court Stephen J. Field is dving. His physician does not expect him to sur-

Judge Field contracted a cold about two weeks ago, which became complicated a week ago last Thursday with troubles resulting from extreme old age.

This morning his physician, Dr. Curtis, pronounced his case critical and all during the day and night he has been gradually sinking. At 2 o'clock he was pronounced dying and

Judge Field is over 82 years old. Since his retirement from the supreme court in 1897. dition has at times alarmed his friends, but his wonderful vitality has overcome all the years, he has since his retirement enjoyed fairly good health. At the time of his reirement two years ago he had been in bad health for some time, but his ambition to serve on the supreme bench longer than Chief Justice Marshall had induced him to refuse retirement, although long past the legal age, until after his term had exceeded

TO BE MANAGING RECEIVER Robert Gilbam Selected for that Posttion by the Associate Receivers

that of the first chief justice.

of Gulf Road. KANSAS CITY, April 8 .- The receivers of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad, who were appointed a week ago by Judge Gibson of the state circuit court and who yesterday became receivers under the federal court-Judge Phillips having transferred the receivership to his court and assumed jurisdiction-met today and agreed upon Robert Gilham as managing receiver. Later in the day Mr. Gilham, who was road, resigned as general manager of the branch lines north of Kansas City.

NO LONGER A CONSERVATIVE Senator Thurston of Nebraska Announces that He Has Become

an Annexationist. PHILADELPHIA, April 8 -- Senator John nger from leaking out. No one outside of try's attitude in the Philippine situation was

Reduction System Too Expensive. CHICAGO, April 8 .- B. B. Mitchell, the San Francisco contractor who made for the contract of disposing of this LONDON, April 8 .- New York World Ca- garbage by the reduction system, had his guaranty check returned today. The appro-priations were insufficient to erect reduction dants, consequently the city was in no position to consider Mr. Mitchell's proposi

Farmers Shot from Ambush. MHDDLESBORO, Ky., April 8.—News has been received here stating that Henry Mas-see and his son. John, farmers living in the porthern part of Harlan county, were zm-bushed and shot dead while on their way ome from a neighbor's house. Suspicion is irected toward some neighbors with whom they had recently quarreled.