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CAMPAIGN OF ABUSE

Von Buelow Charged with Yielding to "Yankee Impudence."

Minister with Emperor.

FEELING THAT AMERICA WANTS ISLANDS

Represent Public Feeling.

BRITISH-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP MAY FAIL

Officials of United States Embassy at Berlin Are Content with Utterances of Von Buelow, Which Are, They Say, Consistent.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, April 15.—The Samoan question able feature of the affair is the united daily the English and American press." onslaught made by the agrarian, anti-Semite and part of the conservative and naon the minister of foreign affairs, Baron von Buelow, who is charged with following a vacillating policy and vielding too much to "British insolence and Yankee impu-

A regular campaign of abuse has been opened against the leaders in foreign politics, many of the utterances being of unusual vigor for the German press condi-

It is learned on good authority that the aim of this is to discredit Von Buelow with the emperor, force his retirement and prejudice public opinion and the Reichstag against the United States and thus defeat the meat inspection bill which is considered by agracians to be too favorable to America from General Otis: and too harmful to Germany. It is added that Friday's interpellation of the government in the Reichstag on the Samoan question and Baron von Buelow's reply were intended as a test of strength between the two contending parties, as Baron von Buelow, as well as the cabinet, which is more or less swayed by him, is considered by the agrarians to be distinctly hostile to their

interests. But the great noise of the agrarian press and its allies ought not to deceive people into the belief that they represent public opinion. They are merely the blatant minority. Neither the emperor nor the government has allowed these mischief makers to influence them. This was strikingly illustrated in the passing of the Midland canal bill by the Diet. The measure was extremely distasteful to the agrarians.

Agrarians Losing Hold.

The party is distinctly on the down grade in Russia and Germany. In the Reichstag the party has only about 100 out of a total of 397 members and in the Diet its adherents number considerably less than half the total membership. Lehr's ridiculous ilngoism in the

Reichstag last evening in presenting the opening speech of the interpellation spoiled the agrarian game.

The German press comments on the occurrences in Samoa differed remarkably, considered from the party standpoint of each paper. Until Friday, while the fate of the commission was trembling in the balance, the comment was more vivid and more bit ter. The Deutsche Zeitung headed a page editorial. "The Shame of Samoa." and condemned the action of the government. It declared the cabinet was wholly devoid o national sentiment and aspirations and asked ironically:

What more do we want? The Dreibund and Italy is wholly dependent upon Engtreatment we have been subjected to by England and the United States and by Count Finley, First California; Lieutenant F. A. Thun-Hohenstein, Austrian premier; Mr. Maxse. British consul at Apia; Chambers, chief justice of Samoa, and Admiral Kautz. We ask, what more do we

One agrarian organ spoke of the "impotent weakness" shown in Samoa and concluded: We stand aghast at the tombstone of

German honor.' The more reasonable part of the press expressed itself most bitterly. The Kreuze

Zeitung, officially inspired, said: 'It seems to be settled that we were too optimistic in judging from the declarations of Mr. White that England and America had not identified themselves in Samoan matter. This, indeed, seems to be the case, not alone in Samoa, but generally in the White House and Downing street." Think America Wants Islands.

From inquiries made among leading mem hers of the colonial party the correspond ent of the Associated Press ascertains that it is their belief that the United States wants the Samoan islands and is going to have them. A well informed corresponden of the Cologne Volks Zeitung asserts this in an article, adding many details.

The Lokal Anzeiger, under the head of "A Noble Pair of Brothers." expresses the opinion that the Anglo-American understanding will not last long, "as merchants so unscrupulous in competition as the English and Americans will easily become en-

Continuing, the Lokal Anzelger surmises that the United States before long "will

again be friends with Russia." The Vossische Zeitung compares the former cessions to the United States by France. Spain and Russia with the present movement in the British West Indies and says All the countries subsequently regretted their sales and England has no need to yield valuable possessious in the West Indies at reduced speed. About midnight Friday so long as it is annexing worthless territory in Africa and Polynesia; surely Yankee was sent along at a fourteen-knot gait. Bu greed, at this, the first opportunity, seems demonstrate that the British-American friendship will not be of long duration."

Need Larger Navy and a Cable. number of papers point out the necessity of a larger navy. The semi-official Post, in

inspired article, says: Probably the Samoan difficulties would hardly have arisen at all if these countries had to reckon with a strong German fleet

ready for any emergency.' Many of the papers have emphasized the fact that the absence of cable connection with Samoa was largely responsible for the most recent troubles. They urge the laying a cable as soon as possible

The Cologne Gazette points out that the system of unanimity is a feature which the United States has previously strongly insisted upon, quoting President Harrison in iter, which had not arrived for some hours

1897 on the subject.

treaty, Admiral Kautz has put himself in the wrong. The officials of the United States embassy are well satisfied with Baron von Buelow's speech, which agreed with his previous statements to the United States ampassador, Mr. White, who considers his speech to have been moderate and pacific and he so cabled Washington. It is learned that both Great Britain and the United WAR OF WORDS IN THE PRESS OVER SAMOA States expressed the hope that the unanimity principle would not be carried to as unreasonable extent, which might easily frustrate the whole purpose of the com-Aim of Extremists is to Discredit Foreign mission and result in a deadlock if one power stood out against the others on every ques-

ion. Germany gave conciliatory assurances The government has appointed Councillor von Knebel Deberitz of the ministry of the interior, and Baron Marshall von Bieberstein commissioners to proceed to America Blatant Minority Led by Agrarians Does Not and investigate the methods of the New York Life Insurance company and the Mutual Life Insurance company.

Erroneous London Press Statements The correspondent here of the Associated Press has had an interview with a high foreign official, who bitterly complained of "the many erroneous etatements floated by the London press regarding the Samoa muddle." He claimed that in nearly every instance these statements were evidently made for the purpose of creating unfriendliness against Germany In the American press, o with the intention of causing an anti-American feeling here. He mentioned the reported encounter between an American continued to overshadow all others during sentinel and a German officer, saying there the week, so much so that the subject has was "not a word of truth in the story, ateven seized the masses. The most remark- though much has been made of it both in

The appointment of the Samoan commission and the final acceptance by Great tional liberal press on the cabinet, especially Britain of the German proposal as to its scope and methods is halled with joy by the entire press and the belief is expressed that something like order and harmony will be re-established in the islands and thus remove one of the main disturbing factors standing in the way of an understanding between the three countries.

KILLED AND HURT AT MANILA

Not Reported Previous to Recent Fighting.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The War de-Casualties not heretofore reported:

Third Artillery. Killed April 13: JOHN L. LANG, sergeant, Company H.

A. SEIFERT, private, Company L. Wounded: Conrad H. Lang, lieutenant, Company K; leg, moderate. (April 2.) Ralph Golden, private, Company K.

cheek, severe. Henry V. Tjarnell, private, Company L; thigh severe George C. Samples, private, Company L;

cheek, slight. Wounded April 9:

First Washington. Cal Welbone, corporal, Company D, hip slight.

Twenty-Second Infantry. Robert H. Haley, private, Company K; forearm, moderate,

Thirteenth Minnesota. Wounded April 11: naries Still, private, Company C: knee.

slight.

MeAII.

clerk, R. Sanford.

Charles D. Conley, Company D; clavicle, slight. Robert Kelleher, corporal, Company E; leg, severe. (April 12.)

First Montana. Joseph Wright, private, Company B; thigh, severe. (April 13.)

TRANSPORT FROM MANILA Senator Brings Back Three Soldiers. Among Whom is Lieutenant

McAll of Idaho. SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The United has fallen to pieces, Russia is allied with States transport Senator arrived tonight mum friction. France, Austria is secretly allied to France from Manila. As it was after sundown the steamer was not boarded by the quarantine land, with the possibility of its sliding over officers and it was obliged to anchor in the ish and American bluejackets at Samoato France. Added to this, all the brutal stream until morning. It brought only three and portraits of Admiral Kautz have figured returning soldiers, viz: Lieutenant E. B.

IOWANS MOVE TO MALOLOS budget statements.

Fifty-First Regiment Relieves Penn sylvanians at That Important Post.

MANILA, April 15 .- 6:20 p. m .- The Tenth Pennsylvania regiment at Malolos and the latter has proceeded to Cavite. Pursuant to instructions from Madrid the

WAR SHIP RALEIGH ARRIVES Gets Into Quarantine After a Series of Mishaps in Latter Part of

steamer Porto Rico today.

Its Voyage. NEW YORK, April 15 .- The Raleigh ar

rived at quarantine shortly after 11 o'clock tonight, the first of Dewey's fleet to reach this port. The parade up the Hudson to Grant's

noon. The Raleigh was delayed in Bermuda

owing to the difficulty of getting coal alongside the ship. Every one had been anxious to get away on Wednesday night from that port, but coaling and threatening weather made it impossible and the vessel did not sail until daylight on Thursday. Its commander hoped to make up for lost time by driving the ship, but as soon as it cleared the island a strong westerly and northwesterly wind was encountered, which turned up a heavy sea. It was found impossible force the Raleigh through the seas, and all Thursday and Friday the war ship was run the wind and sea went down and the ship even then ill-luck followed it, for a gauge glass in on of the boilers blew out, filling the fireroem with steam and driving the firemen from it. The temporary disablin of the boiler caused the loss of several valuable miles, which delayed the Raleigh un-

ELSEY BEATS LONDON LETTER

til late tonight.

Reaches Hanford, Cal., Several Hours Ahead of the Missive He Travels to Bent.

HANFORD, Cal., April 15 .- James Elsey the London messenger boy sent from that city in a contest of speed with a letter sent through the mails addressed to this place, arrived today in advance of the letafter Elsey's advent. Elsey will start for The people also deduce that even, accept- New York tomorrow.

DRAWS E ST BLOOD

British Official _ s Piqued at Salisbury Knur _ to Germany.

IS CON CEDE! HAVE WON A BIG POINT

Majority of English Press is Opposed to

Unanimity. "COMMISSION MER! GROUP OF REPORTERS"

Spectacular Franco-Italian Love Feast at Cagliari Arouses Londoners.

WERE RECENTLY YEARNING FOR A FIGHT

Advices of Serious Interior Troubles in Russia Well Founded as Students Leave Universities-England Lacks Army Recruits.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) LONDON, April 15 .- Germany has drawn the first blood in the Samoan negotiations at the expense of Great Britain in securing the important point of unanimity in the decisions of the commission against which the marquis of Salisbury held out until Germany's resistance forced him to knuckle under. Up to the last inspired notes, emanating from the foreign office, declared Great Britain would not assent to unanimity. Only the night before the German minister of foreign affairs, Baron von Buelow, made the announcement that Great Britain had agreed to unanimity and after the Associated Press had announced from Berlin that Great Britain had agreed to unanimity an inspired note was issued claiming it to be incorrect. Therefore, the German foreign minister at General Otis Cables List of Casualties the same time that he announced Great Britain's acceptance of unanimity announced a distinct score for German diplo-

Baron von Buelow, and Count von Hatzpartment tonight received the following feld von Windenberg, the German ambassador at London, can claim the credit for this victory. It was due to their firm attitude and able handling of the negotia-

> Baron von Buelow was careful in the Reichstag yesterday to make it clear that the United States had not opposed Germany's proposal for unanimity and that the marquis of Salisbury alone objected until assent was wrung from him.

The announcement that Great Britain had yielded caused irritation here, which is reflected in the comments of the newspapers this morning. The Morning Post speaks sarcastically of

Baron von Buelow's "misplaced parade of lived and now the prospects are worse than in any effective shape, threw up the chair-Robert Moles, private, Company L; hand, firmness," in reference to the maintenance before. Even the Guards' regiments at of German right and complains that he announced the agreement as to unanimity, a great and glorious diplomatic victory." Oppose Unanimity.

All the English papers were opposed to unanimity, declaring that the commission could never under such circumstances come to an understanding.

The Speaker says: "The rule of unanimity on any point is hardly reason, but the rule of absolute unanimity is unworkable. The Spectator expresses the belief that "the rule of unanimity appears to be intended to reduce the commission to a mere group of reporters."

selection of C. M. E. Eliot of the British embassy at Washington to represent Great Britain on the commission has given satisfaction. He is described as being both strong and conciliatory and as one of the most versatile men, as well as a distinguished scholar.

The speaker, referring to Mr. Eliot's appointment, remarks: "A man who has learned so much anparently without effort can be trusted to

grasp the situation in Samoa rapidly and deal with the persons concerned with mini-The English newspapers have naturally boomed the "Brothers in Arms"-the Brit-

prominently in the papers. The budget presented by the chancellor of First Idaho, and quartermaster's the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, in the House of Commons pleased few people. It is felt that it fell below the level of the

Tax Hits the Wines Hard. The Statist dubs it "utterly bad" and declares the reduction of the sinking fund is unworthy of a great nation. The proposal to increase the wine duties severely hits the cheaper wines, especially the colonial wines Fifty-first Iowa regiment has relieved the and probably the California wines. The colonial party in the House of Commons has already decided to wait upon the chancellor of the exchequer and urge him not to Spanish officials and troops destined for the levy a duty on colonial wines, as it would Caroline islands disembarked from the do great injury to a young and growing industry in Australia.

The agents generally are making similar representations, as the Australian wine trade with Great Britain has increased greatly of

According to the plans of the chancellor of the exchequer, the cheapest will pay as much as the highest-priced hocks and sherries.

One of the events of the parliamentary week was the re-entry of Sir William Vernon Harcourt into the House of Commons Ringing cheers greeted him from both sides tomb will take place tomorrow, starting at of the house, as he sat down beside John Morley, but later in the evening his successor, as leader of the party in the House Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, moved next to him and they chatted together. Most of the leaders on both sides of the house conversed with Sir William Harcourt, but he appeared to be considerate of his new position and did not seem to enjoy the exchange of civilities.

> The acceptance of the succession Thomas Edward Ellis, who died April 5, as chief liberal whip by Herbert Gladstone, has given keen satisfaction on all sides and his action is warmly praised. By accepting the post after having filled important ministerial ffices, Mr. Gladstone takes an almost unprecedented step in English parliamentary history. He yielded to the strong represen tations of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman who pointed out that the prestige of his name, combined with his personal popularity, would enable him to render invaluable aid in the reconstruction and reorganization of the liberal party. The office of whip is always onerous and laborious and in the present crisis in the liberal party it becomes post of exceptional difficulty and responsi-

Spectacular Love Feast. The Pranco-Italian demonstrations friendship at Cagliari, Island of Sardinia, this week, are fully in accord with the impulsive natures of the Latin races. A few weeks ago the Italians and French were yearning for an opportunity to engage in hestilities, but now they are engaging in exhibitions of the utmost friendliness. The fleets in Cagliari bay by the king and queen speech of warm thanks for his reception.

ing a great stir over the meeting of the two fleets under the eyes of King Humbert as testifying to the rapprochement between the two countries.

ier, in conversation with King Humbert, discussed the balance of power in the Mediterranean and dwelt upon the necessity that Italy should have nearby a powerful French fleet which would serve as a counerpoise to the British forces,

The French admiral has expressed himself as being delighted with the manner in which King Humbert received him. The French newspapers have recently seen referring in friendly terms to Italy, and there seems to be no doubt that the French government is doing its utmost to etach Italy from Great Britain.

The French fleet will leave Cagliari before the arrival there of the British fleet, which is a powerful combination of eight first class battleships and six cruisers. The Sardinians are preparing to give the British

a warm welcome. Insurrections in Interior Russia.

Advices from Russia seem to confirm the stories of trouble in the empire, including ocal insurrections caused by the prevailing carelty of food, artisan troubles and disurbances among university students. The latter, it is said, have combined in a protest against brutal treatment on the part of the Cossacks and it is asserted that between strikes and expulsions about 30,000 students have left the universities, which are said to be closed in St. Petersburg. Moscow, Kieff, Charkoff, Odessa, Kazan, ringleaders have been arrested, that many female students have followed the men and that the authorities regard this as a serious their fellow students and a reorganization of the system of university inspection.

serted, involves not only the universities dealing with the question. Lord Peel, exthroughout Russia but also the large tech- speaker, was appointed chairman. An equal

nical colleges. year of the next in "solemn, international There are to be common prayers, pilnities, special meetings for the purpose of these recommendations carried by a transmitting to future ages a solemn promajority of the commission with the aid of ession of the Catholic faith and the erec- the neutral members, but the liquor trade tion of crosses and bonfires on the lofty grew afraid of legislation in the sense that eminences of the world. On the first day Peel's report would be adopted by Parliaof the century the faithful are to unite ment, and forthwith set all its engines at in spirit at the first mass of the pontiff, at work. Its vast social influence through the which his boliness will use a golden chalice millionaire brewers and distillers, its presented by the Catholics of the world.

Hard Pushed for Army Recruits. The British war office is again at wit's end to find recruits for the army. There was an outburst of military fervor after the battle of Omdurman, but it was shorthigher pay cannot find men, while the outlook of the artillery, cavalry and infantry "in the tone of a minister who had achieved is exceedingly gloomy. The army at present is getting only the dregs of young manhood. The industrial activity prevailing seems to be the explanation of the recruiting failure. Altogether the army is being slowly depleted, the recruiting being insufficient to replace the retiring batches. Another testimony of American commer-

cial energy comes in a British consul's report from Argentina, saving the Americans practically hold the bicycle market and are beating their British and German rivals. Out of 4,534 bicycles imported 2,500 were American wheels, which were far cheaper than those of their competitors.

New Senator from Montana Spends Large Sums on Works of Art in Paris.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 15 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-Senator Clark of Montana is still busy with Paris picture lealers, among whom he is said to have spent \$300,000 during his present short visit. le has just returned from Monte Carlo. seen in his luxurious rooms at Hotel De Lathenee, where he holds every morning quite a dealers' reception, he said:

"I came over here for a respite from busiless cares with my daughter and will return after the opening of the salon at the beginning of May. I had to go to Nice for a ortnight to get rid of a rheumatic affliction of the instep contracted by walking on the damp deck of the steamer. Yes, I am a great admirer of good pictures of the early masters. French pictures appeal to me be cause of their brightness and life and their mastery of color, but I find great difficulty must be pretty shrewd to save yourself from being imposed upon by conies, of which and just under the crosstrees continent so perfect as to deceive often the experienced connoisseur. It is no sooner known that some wealthy collector is fascinated by particular works than their creation is undertaken specially for his benefit don't care much for statuary. The finest lacks life for me, and it is a branch of art not cultivated in modern times to such perection as painting. The really superbly beautiful examples like the Pompelian Nar-

issus are unobtainable by anyone." On the Philippines question the senator said: "The proposed exchange of the Brit-ish West Indies for the Philippines would be good escape, if practicable for the states, from a risk of entanglement in far eastern problems, but we must first subdue the Philippines before treating for such exchange. We have paid \$20,000,000 for these slands, paying for the goods before their delivery, in my opinion a very bad business." Turning to the exhibition of 1900, Mr. Clark said: "The American people should not fail to make the most of the unrivalled opportunity to display their manufactures here. France has treated us very liberally thanks largely to Commissioner Peck, and the preparations which I have been permitted to inspect convince me it will be the greatest exposition ever held."

Irving on the Boards Again. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, April 15 .- (New York World

Cablegram — Special Telegram.)—Sardou's 'Robespierre," produced by Irving tonight at the Lyceum, was on the whole a decided success. It was Irving's first appearance since his serious illness and he got a thrilling ovation, the whole audience cheering, clapping their hands and waving handker chiefs. He was recalled after every act. He seemed to have made a complete recovery and acted with all his accustomed fascina-Cleveland, O., whom the Star opines to betion, but the weakness of his voice was lieve is Mark Hanna.

very apparent in the last act. The scenic effects were managed with all his unique skill and the series of stage pictures has never been excelled in varied beauty and historical fidelity even at the Lyceum. Miss Terry had rather a subsidlary part, but she invested it with great charm, though her nervousness at times was almost painful. Kyrle Bellew made a marked great feature of the festivities was the re- hit as Robespierre's natural son and at the great feature of the festivities was the re-bit as Robesplerre's natural son and at the finsh is being vigorously pursued in the view of the combined Italian and French fall of the curtain Irving delivered a brief House of Commons lobby in view of the

According to their reports Admiral Four- Fire Water Exerts a Big Influence Over English Statesmen.

LICENSING LAWS ARE VERY DEFECTIVE

Government's Efforts to Remedy Them Prove Quite Abortive.

UNABLE TO STAND OUTSIDE PRESSURE

Commission Will Submit Report Favorable to the Trade in Rum.

ATTEMPT TO STAVE OFF HEAVY TAXATION

Chancellor of the Exchequer Seeks to Relieve the People Temporarily of Their Burdens to Support Army and Navy.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) 19 "Plantation Pageants." LONDON, April 15 .- (New York World 20 Editorial and Comment. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The potency | 21 Two Noted Men of the West. of the liquor interest in English politics is Tomska and Warsaw, It is added that the strikingly illustrated this week. Two years | 22 The Cuban Problem. ago a royal commission was appointed to en- | 23 Ruling Conquered Islands. quire into existing licensing laws and make | 24 "Agatha Webb." Serial Story. recommendations for their amendment. It is matter, as experience shows that women admitted by all parties that these laws are nalcontents soon become revolutionists. The defective and altogether favorable to the tudents remaining demand amnesty for liquor trade, but no government essays to reform them. So Salisbury constituted the strongest commission he could contrive to The present movement, it is further as- reinforce the hands of the government in representation of the liquor trade interest Cardinal Vaughan, addressing the Catholic and the temperance party was provided, and Truth society, outlined a project which, he in addition five public men of the highest said, had been decided upon at the vatican standing, who had been neutral on the suband blessed by the pope, to celebrate the ject, were added. This commission took last year of the centenary and the first evidence for eighteen months from all quarters and then proceeded to discuss the world-wide acts of homage to the Savior." draft of the report submitted by Lord Peel. This report proposed many emendations to grimages to Jerusalem and religious solem- the existing licensing laws and he got some

> political influence through the unionist party organization were utilized and by this means the neutral members of the commission have been induced to change sides and join hands with the trade members. Lord Peel, seeing manship of the commission and the trade members, together with the neutral, appointed a substitute. The majority now intends to propose and carry an entirely new report acceptable to the liquor trade. The whole affair is a scandal of great magnitude, but as in the past no political party that has attempted to deal with the liquor question has survived the attempt; it is a foregone conclusion that the present Parliament will

not be asked by Salisbury to tackle it. To Avoid Taxation.

pelled in order to defray the cost of jingo-CLARK COLLECTS PICTURES for paying off the national debt. In three any more that day, saying it was too cold. torney M. A. Hartington and it is said that by \$57,000,000, and next year's expenditure will be nearly \$30,000,000 more than last. To save the people from bearing this burden by paying increased charges year by year Beach has decided to take \$10,000,000 of increased expenditure next year from the sinking fund set apart for the extinction of debt. The remainder is to be obtained from increased duties on wines and raising the stamps duties in connection with stock ex-

change transactions. Beach himself fully recognizes that the expanding outlay on the army and navy cannot go on much longer without involving Cesh taxation, which would instantly cause a reaction against the jingo policy. The jingces have been going ahead too fast to count the cost, and as a mater of fact a reaction has already set in. Harcourt will start an attack on financial proposals of the government, which is expected to have a great effect in the country.

About the Shamrock. The Shamrock's mast will be the longest span ever stepped in a racing boat, measn getting authenticated originals, and you uring over all 110 feet, its greatthickness is at the hounds, its there is a systematic manufacture on the girth is sixty inches, while half way to the deck line the girth is barely fifty inches, which it carries right down to the step, as already explained. It is a beautiful stick of Oregon pine and is now ready to put in position. All the mast fittings are made iron, in the usual way, as it was found impossible to mould them satisfactorily of the maganese bronze employed in the other parts. The gaff and boom will both be Designer Fife fully considered whether steel or wood should be employed for the mast, and decided in favor of the

latter. There has been some trouble with the orkmen at Thorneycrofts' yerd this week, as they asked for an increase of pay in view the work is being carried out and its great

The elaborate precautions to secure secrecy about the Shamrock's construction longer with me. I am completely contented have excited some amusement in yachting and long for cuthanasia. It is no longer concircles and this week two innocent amateur photographers, anxious to get early morning views on the Thames, were solemly ical days. We have all read of Cornelius arrested by Inspector Littlechild for coming Nepos. We have become more sentimental. near Thorneycroft's yard and taken to the The motive would be twisted, the wildest police station until inquiries were made.

Low Flash Oil.

The Star, in its campaign against Rockefeller's low flash oil, publishes the share list of the Anglo-American Oil company which is the English agent of the Standard Oil Trust. Its capital is \$2,560,000 in \$100 shares, of which H. M. Flagler and J. D. Archbold own 10,239; J. D. Rockefeller, 6,867; C. W. Harkness, 611; Fifth Avenue, 1,542; Mrs. Mary Parles, M. and Fred B. SAW MILL BOILER EXPLODES other smaller shareholders H. M. Hanna,

All the papers here reproduced a New York paper's "trust banquet menu," and the Star makes the following suggestion: "It might have added the feast is illuminated by the lurid glare of the deadly low flash of the Standard Oil Trust. When the lamp bursts and death presides at the table, there is the Coffin trust to bury the victims

Agitation against the Standard Oil low promised government bill to arrange the and four others whose names are unknown.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Porecast for Nebraska-

Pair; Warmer; Variable Winds 1 Salisbury Knuckles to Germany. German Idea on Samoan Question Liquor in English Politics.

Miss Harlocker Still at Large. 2 Croker on the Stand Again. Democracy's Dollar Dinner.

3 Nebraska News. Demand Return of Volunteers.

Letter from Samon. 4 Boston Defeats Brooklyn.

Other National League Games. With the Wheels and Wheelmen, 5 Public Building Sites Oncred. Instructions to Peace Delegates. Progress of the Quay Trial. 6 Last Week in Omaha Society,

7 Old-Time Traveling Men. S News of the Local Courts. Tramp Shot in His Wooden Leg.

10 Weekly Theatrical Review. Musical Review of the Week. Ranch Life in Wyoming.

It Condition of Omaha's Trade.

Commercial and Financial News. 12 Council Bluffs Local Matters.

13 lown News and Comment. Conl Strike About Ended. 15 Echoes of the Ante Room.

16 Meeting of County Commissioners. 17 To Kill or Cure by Thought. 18 In the Domain of Woman.

Dolls of Famous Women.

25 Sporting Review of the Week.

26 Brazil's Coffee Plantations. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 54 Hour. Hour. Deg. 5 n. m.... 45 2 p. m..... 6 n. m..... 45 7 a. m..... 45 3 p. m..... 56 8 n. m 48 9 n. m..... 48 5 p. m..... 55 10 a. m..... 50 6 p. m..... 51 7 p. m..... 53 12 m..... 53

flash point at 85, but the government is showing curious reluctance to submit this proposal to parliament.

SLOAN'S LAURELS ARE SECURE American Jockey Makes Money for

His Admirers by a Long String of Victories. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The idea was allowed to leave the city without an that Sloan's successes here last fall were effort being made to detain her. Public mere good fortune has been quickly dis-sentiment is in favor of prosecuting the pelled. He certainly did not start in the guilty to the fullest extent of the law and same all-conquering fashion, though two it is against any further effort being made wins in seven mounts was satisfaction to shield a criminal. The fact that Miss his report had no chance of being adopted enough, but he got to work in earnest at Harlocker disappeared so suddenly, with the Newmarket Craven meeting, winning every link in the chain of evidence eight times out of thirteen mounts, a won- strongly wound around her, has caused the derful performance, and wound up by scor- public to express itself quite freely on the ing four victories in succession. He has matter, become quite a popular idol. Of course the wonderful demonstration at Kempton Park on Easter Monday was not repeated at sober Newmarket, but he was cheered each occaagain as he returned lengths in front of the

field. His style was never previously witnessed on the classic heath. budget has confirmed the prediction of sev- lieve if he attempted to waste down to seven | would be in Hastings tomorrow and that eral weeks back that in this, Great Britain's stone to ride the favorite for the city and there was not the least doubt in the world record year of revenue, it would be com- suburban next Wednesday he would run a but that she would be acquitted of the crime serious risk. On Thursday Sloan was put on the grounds of insanity. ism without resorting to fresh unpopular on a stiff un and came in last. He was Judge Gaelin of Kearney arrived in the taxation, to tamper with the arrangements | very mad after the race and refused to ride | city teday and held a consultation with Atyears the cost of armaments has increased His backers, notably Mr. Dwyer, did splen- they will take a hand in prosecuting the didly at Newmarket, as he plunged heav- case, as Mrs. Gaslin, who was a victim of ily, even when odds were on Sloan. In looking forward gloomily to disbursing over \$100,000 to Dwyer & Co. Monday.

The chief interest in the American horses is centered in Lord William Beresford's Caiman which is first favorite for the 2.000 guineas. It is nothing against him that the talent at Newmarket is opposed to him when they have a really good horse trained the guineas. I made a point of seeing Cai- desired. man at exercise on two recent mornings and as he has grown much during the winter he is quite big enough for the task be- quite a reputation as a vocalist, which fore him if he is good enough. Lord William's Sibola also looks like making a very

big bid for the prize. PRINCE BISMARCK ON SUICIDE

Ideas of the Iron Chancellor on Self-Destruction Given Out by His Friend.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, April 15 .- (New York World ablegram-Special Telegram.)-Harden, Sismarck's intimate companion, seen today respecting the iron chancellor's views on suicide, said:

"Bismarck undoubtedly contemplated sulcide as a relief from intense suffering, the full extent of which is only known to these about him, but he was restrained by pride. His own words to me were: 'People me long life. It is very kind of them. If they could take away my pains I also would consent to their wishes, but as it is my duties now consist in washing, shaving, cut of the tremendous pressure under which ting my nails and such matters. I have become a useless member of human society. importance to the builder and owner of the Since I can no longer go out my pleasure yacht. The men got a substantial conces- has been reduced to modest dimensions, a sion, which is being borne by Sir Thomas good glass of wine too often forbidden me, now and again a pinch of snuff. Should oue wish to live longer? My good wife is no sidered respectable and moral to put an end to a used-up life. It was different in classreports circulated. No one can blame for not being able to do more. I have had to give up political business. The sight of development of affairs has no pleasure me who have too long looked on agriculture as a minor employment to let it rule oneself slowly dying, and there are in addition the pains with their innumerable

Three Men Are Killed and Five Are Seriously In-

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., April 15,-Three men were killed and five injured, two whom will die, by the explosion of ler in a sawmill near here today.

jured.

The dead: LEM WILCOX, foreman. JOHN BRISNOIS, SAWYER. WILLIAM OLSEN, starter. The injured are: Engineer P. A. Briggs

HASTINGS' SENSATION

Miss Viola Harlocker, for Whom a Warrant

is Out, is Still at Large.

ERIENDS KNOW OF HER WHEREABOUTS

Say She Will Appear Monday Morning and Confront Her Accusers.

INSANITY PLEA TO BE USED AS DEFENSE

People of Hastings Are Greatly Wrought Up Over the Attempted Murder.

ADDITIONAL SENSATIONS ARE PROMISED

Proper Prosecution of the Case Likely to Result in the Airing of a Job Lot of Family Skeletous.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Miss Viola Harlocker, for whom a warrant is out charging her with having attempted the life of Mrs. C. F. Morey by sending her a box of bonbons containing arsenic, is still at liberty and is in the hands of her friends waiting for the signal to come home. All the attorneys and almost everybody else concerned, with the exception of the sheriff, seem to know just where she is concealed and are confident that the accused will return to the city tomorrow and stand trial.

There have been no startling developments made during the last twenty-four hours further than the fact that friends of the accused and others interested are making a great effort to have the whole thing smothe ed as much as possible, for it s feared if the case is properly prosecuted sensation will develop that will smell to heaven. The plea of insanity that is sure to be made will be a rather weak one, as Miss Harlocker has held her position as tenographer in Tibbetts & Morey's law office for three years and as their work is of the utmost importance it is hard for the public to believe that she could have retained her position had she shown any symp-

toms of Insanity. There seems to be a screw loose in justice somewhere and the public is much ir-LONDON. April 15 .- (New York World ritated over the fact that Miss Harlocker

Outline of Defense.

Ex-Supreme Judge John M. Ragan and representatives of the law firm of Batty, Dungan & Burton held a consultation last sion as he cantered down to the post and tight and decided on the course they would pursue to prove Miss Harlocker innocent of the crime of which she is accused, as they have been retained to defend the girl. One I am sorry to say that Sloan is looking of the attorneys for the defense assured The weak and far from well just now and be- | Bee correspondent that Miss Viola Harlocke

the poisonous bonbons, is related to the fact. Dwyer found difficulty in getting all judge, and it is on that account that Judge the money he wished and bookmakers are Gaslin has secured the assistance of Mr Hartington to figure conspicuously in the prosecution. In case these attorneys take a hand in the legal proceedings there promises to be some very sensational evidence

> brought to light. Miss Harlocker's Antecedents.

Miss Viola Harlocker has lived in Hast almost to a man, as this generally happens ings since childhood and has always been looked upon as being one of the brightest at headquarters, and twelve months ago and best educated women of the city. There their almost unanimous condemnation of is little doubt but that she could have been Disraeli did not prevent bim from winning admitted to the Adams county bar had she so

In accomplishments she is far ahead of

the average girl. She has made for herself

brought her in close touch with church doconcerts and musicals. In society gatherings and social functions Miss Har locker always took a very active part until the last few years. She is a sister of Miss Zora Gladys Harlocker, who so completely captured and captivated the music-loving people of Denver

about three years ago and who is now winning fame in New York as being a celebrated contralto soloist. Miss Viola Harlocker and mother have been keeping house alone for several years, as Mr. Harlocker died about eight years ago while in Colorado, where he was looking

CHOATE RECUVERS FROM GRIP

after his mining interests.

Resumes Active Duties After Solours at Bournemouth-Injured Policeman Becomes Artist.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Ambassa dor Choate has returned with his family from Bournemouth. The ambassador looks somewhat pulled down by his attack of the grip, but is again actively attending to business and social functions. Tuesday be sat on the beach at Old Balley criminal court next to his friend, Justice Grantham, and was much interested in the procedure. He lunched with the judge, the lord mayor and aldermen and was shown over historic

One of the most interesting pictures at the Royal academy exhibition, opening next month, is a landscape painted by Constable Jones of the Leeds police force. Jones received an injury during the strike of 1893 which had left permanent results and, being unfitted for ordinary duty, he was appointe one of the custodians at Leeds at the art gallery. While there he has taught ! self painting and his work is said to display

Mrs. Parnell, widow of the Irish leader has leased Trematon castle, near Plymouth where she now lives in complete seclusion, goes outside her grounds except to attend church. Trematon is a perfectly preserved feudal castle, stading high and ulone amidst beautiful woods. Mrs. Parnell has recently inherited further fortune of about \$200,000 from a maiden eunt

Fifty Thousand Pilgrims Start. LONDON, April 15.—According to a special from Paris a monster pilgrimage to Lourdes will leave various points in France on Mon-day. About 50,000 pilgrims will embark on fifty-three trains and will arrive at Lourdes