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Desceration of the Mahdi's

Tomb.

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mand dug up the corpse of this dead enemy

of ours; they hacked or tore off his head;

they threw the rest of the gruesome remains

into the Nile and, according to an artillery-

man who has told this story, they carried the

head onto a gunboat and put it into an

empty kerosene can. It remained there

some days. Then British officers came and

indeed. I have got a bit of it myself."

the British name. I hold to that."

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"The White Man's Burden" in promoting

the sacred imperialist work of Christianiz-

COMPLIMENT TO MARK TWAIN

Reception by Austria's Emperor a

Favor that is Highly

Appreciated.

VIENNA, May 27 .- (New York World

solutely exclusive and conservative of all

Twain wrestled dauntlessly with the Ger-

man tongue, producing some strange and

ing and humanizing uncivilized peoples.

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"Let us see the head,' 'and,' said the ar-

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LOVERS IN TROUBLE

Harsh Parents Interfere to Prevent Them from Being Together.

YOUNG LORD BELGRAVE IS INFATUATED

Falls Deeply in Love with Miss West, a Very Pretty Blonds.

SENT OFF TO SOUTH AFRICA TO CURE HIM

Ambassador Choate Finds Himself in an Embarrassing Fix.

AN ADMIRER WILL PUBLISH HIS JOKES

Prince of Wales Brings About a Reconciliation Between Grand Duke Michael and the Czar-O'Connor Raves Over a Girl.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Young Lord Belgrave, only 20 years old, heir to a dukedom and vast estates of his grandfather. the duke of Westminster, has fallen in love the famous beauty, Mrs. Cornwallis West, and sister of the lovely Princess Henry of hunting trip in Ireland this winter. The duke of Westminster and Belgrave's mother, Countess Grosvenor, do not approve of Belgrave's choice, and he has been sent to South Africa for a year to see if he can get over the attachment. The Weste are a great family in Wales, but the Westminsters are ambitious for a bigger match for their heir. Belgrave is quite a young fellow. Miss West is a pretty blonde, with blue-gray eyes, a typical Irish beauty spirited, very attractive, but not so lovely as the Princess Pless. Belgrave is heir to real estate worth about \$1,500,000 per an-

The duchess of Marlborough on Wednesday night made her first appearance at opera since the duke's grandmother's death. The duchess was in mourning, relieved by a beautiful diamond crescent in her hair, set at the mercy of Vanor, who is a skilled in a small bandeau of the same stones, while a deep collar of pearls almost covered her throat. Lady Randolph was with her, also in black, looking very handsome with an algrette of black and silver in her hair. Young Cornwallis West was in the box of Catule had only been scratched, but a minthe duchess of Marlborough, and consented to open a bazaar at Fortescue House, a boys' home, at the Wickenham, near London, on June 9. On the preceding day the duke and duchess of York will open the new wing of brought around, and my brave husband's the building, which is a branch of the National Refuge for Homeless and Destitute

Choate's Movements. Ambassador Choate left yesterday for Glen Furness, Dunphail, Scotland, on a visit of

three or four days to the earl of Leven and Melville, whither he was preceded on last Wednesday by Mrs. and Miss Choate. Ambassador Choate's principal care at present is furnished by the announcement of some admirer that he is about to publish his jokes in volume form. This is one of the worst ily over her brow and sighed deeply. Her penalties of having a reputation as a wit. The Bradley-Martins are occupying a handsome suite in Claridge's hotel pending at the bedside of her husband. the preparation of their new town house in Chesterfield Gardens. They were met yesterday by Countess Craven, who had arin their own mansion, but as dinners at big hotels now are, especially on Sundays, all their present location if so disposed. Their social campaign is being very carefully planned for them by Dowager Countess Craven, mother of Lady Cadogan, and under her experienced tutelage they will proceed warily, for a false step at the outset or any mixing up of wrong eets might mar their whole social future. The principal obstacle to their entry to the smartest and most extravagant set exists in the fact that it is an present almost wholly dominated by Anglo Americans who are jealous of any fresh acquisitions or rivals from their own coun-

Daly is Improving.

Augustin Daly is now at his house Bayswater, where he is progressing satisfactorily. He got an attack of pneumonia on the voyage over and although the doctors protested, he insisted on being brought to town by slow stages in an invalid carriage. Augustin Daly and Miss Ada Rehan are with him and have been unremitting in their

Lord Esher, who died suddenly at 84 years

ex-master of the rolls, was not only a great lawyer, but a wit and a big social personage, He was one of the handsome men in England and is succeeded by his son, Balliott Brett, who inherits his father's good looks and much of his ability. The new Lord Esher is secretary to the Commission of Public Works. He was formerly secretary to the duke of Devonshire and is a great friend of Lord Rosebery, Lord Esher had erected during his lifetime a beautiful monument to himself and Lady Esher in a quaint old can plunger, Grannan, came off all right at church yard at Esher Surrey. The sarcophagus is surmounted by two recumbent effigies of himself and wife, he being attired in full robes as master of the rolls. These are identical with those worn by the speaker of the

The duchess of Manchester has taken her daughter, Lady Alice Montague, back to St. Morits from La Turbe, above Monte Carlo as it was found Lady Alice lost ground on the Riveria, but since she returned to the pure Swiss air she is again regaining

The reconciliation between Grand Duke Michael and his nephew, the czar, was brought about by mediation by the prince of Wales. The grand duke had been exiled from Russia since 1891 on account of his morganatic marriage with Countess Torby most attractive woman and a leader of fashion in Paris and the Riveria. The prince of Wales displayed marked admiration for the countess during his stay this winter at Monte Carlo and was constantly with her. the countess giving him lessons in golf. The Paris with the prince and are coming over to England after their return from Russia. The prince, who is always looking about to socialist attacks on the army, and wild tur- American bounty which, through do some kindly and graceful act, induced the czar to pardon his uncle, and the latter now is going to visit the czar at Peterhoff. The czar has gone to the length of agreeing to recognize the countess and will probably after a time get her husband's rank re

T. P. O'Conner is rapturous in admiration this week of Mrs. Alfred Parish and her sister, Miss Edith Jennings, of Virginia, who were presented by Mrs. Choate last week to

the queen. He says in his paper: 'Miss Jennings is a brilliant brunette. 44vinely tall, has magnificent eyes and her the same condition.

cheek is like a peach that has ripened on a southern wall. The Jenningses hall from Virginia but Mrs. Jennings, who is not sat-Virginia but Mrs. Jennings, who is not satisfied with being merely the mother of celebrated belies, has taken infinite pains with her daughter's education. Both Mrs. Par- Only Seven Cubans | ear to Claim Their ish and Miss Jennings spent several months at Johannesburg. They have passed this last winter in town, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Parish, at whose pretty house in Chesham street the elite of two worlds is to be met. Both women are returning to America almost immediately and it is not difficult to predict who will be the belle at Bar Harbor this season.

STORY OF A FRENCH DUEL Mme. Catalle Mendes Tells How Her

Seriously Hart. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 27.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mme. Catulle

Husband Fought and Was

Mendes did not witness the duel between her husband, the famous poet, and Vanor, the dramatic critic, in which the former was seriously wounded, so she told me at her apartments in Rue Bosccadop today.

"I was a witness of the quarrer at the theater of Sarah Bernhardt," she said, "between Catulle and M. Vanor. It was a childish affair. During the performance Catulle, a great friend and admirer of Sarah, said to Vanor enthusiastically, 'Is it not superb?' Vanor replied, 'I think it ridiculous for a

"Cutuile, who all his life has ardently worshiped beauty and art, carried away by indignation at this slighting remark, reof antithesis to decry such a sprendid creation of art.' There was great excitement Catulle a slight blow in the face. A duel then became unavoidable. I am not a fighter, and exhausted myself trying to dissuade Catulle, but vainly. He was stung to the quick at the deliberate assault. A courageous man could not and cannot tolerate such an affront tamely and quietly, so I quietly re-

"The next morning without Catulle's knowledge I followed in a flacre. Our good friend, Fernand Desmoulin, the artist, who accompanied me, had told me the meeting place. I was worn out with fatigue and anxiety and suffered agonies of suspense and fright. I stopped the flacre at Pont de Jatte, close to Moulin Rouge, and stayed there. I wished to go on the ground but Fernand told me it would not stop the duel and I might unhinge Catulle by placing him swordsman.

"There I passed three-quarters of an hour first remark to me was:

"'You here, dearest? You are too late. You missed a beautiful scene and a very dramatic combat. Do not fear, I am not much hurt. I did my best. It was no make-believe duel.'

and since then he has been on the brink of death, but the doctors now hold out hope. I have passed through the sorrow and fear So saying Madame passed her hand wearcareworn, pale face told of the nervous strain from two nights' unrelaxed watching

Catulle Mendes has been long known Paris as chief of the decadent school of poets with no means and a savory reputation ranged for their reception at Claridge's. It in that connection. But he fought pluckily, will be some time before they can entertain exposing himself frequently in the most foolhardy manner to Vanor's sword. Vanor could have pinked him half a dozen times the rage, they can dispense hospitality in and sought to end the encounter by disabling Catulle by a wound in the forearm, but the latter's impetuosity resulted in an accidental wound in the stomach which at one time seemed destined to prove fatal. Sarah has been a constant enquirer at the Mendes apartment, but sympathy generally

is with Vanor.

American Jockey Loses Seventeer Races in Succession as the Result of a Holiday.

vantage by the English, as they consider English jockeys much stronger in finishing

looked very much like winning until Vain Duchess, who was disinclined to face a very heavy rain, began to put some heart into he work. She speedily had the race in hand This is the filly upon whom the big Ameriyear-old that has yet run this season. Un- sary voucher. less Lord Dunraven elects to compel Sloan to fulfill his engagement to ride Desmond he will not have a mount in the Derby this week, although, to make up for this, almost certain to win the Oaks on Sibola.

Prevention of Pauperism.

LONDON, May 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-England is keenly exercised about the prevention

in a Fight. LONDON, May 27 .- According to a grand duke and the countess traveled to the scenes witnessed yesterday in the Italian | Chambers of Deputies were repeated today moll ensued. The rightists rose and dashed cleared by the officials. The situation, it is added, is regarded as grave.

PARIS, May 27.-An official report just

Wagonload of Money Waits All Day in

INFLUENCE OF OFFICERS ALL-POWERFUL

Several of Rodriguez's Staff Find Amusement in the Situation.

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS ARE DISAPPOINTED

HAVANA, May 27.-11 a. m.-Not a solreceive the honorarium of \$75 allotted by the United States for the surrender of arms and disbandment of men composing the Cuban army.

At three minutes of 10 o'clock this morning, the hour set to begin the payment of

General Rivera, who was today inducted into the office of civil governor of Havana. quarters of the Eighth regiment. A bag of gold was displayed, but there were no applicants for a share of it.

Rivera said that though there were 4.319 enrolled privates and non-commissioned officers in the Fourth corps few of them lived in Havana. He explained that they said: were outside the city and would probably appear at other places in the province and tilleryman, 'we took off a part of his beardget their apportionment. Nearly all the

Sport for Cuban Officers.

The representative of Gomez, who has been acting with the latter in the interviews with Governor General Brooke, took a gloomy view of the affair. He said the Americans had made a mistake in specifying that the Cubans must give up their arms, as this had caused a bad impression

A group of Cuban officers, who proved to be some of General Mayai Rodriguez' staff, had in the meanwhile assembled. smiled at each other, twisted their moustaches and grew confident as the quarter hours passed and no soldiers appeared. Finally they jeered in a quiet way at the

Toward 11 o'clock an unarmed colored man in a Cuban uniform came across the dusty square attended by all the American spectators. He was shown to the paymaster, but turned out to be an "assistant" or camp follower. The American military men consulted together, and as it was thought he was not entitled to a share of the \$3,000,000 and his name not being on

11:30, without arms, but as their names were not on the rolls, they were not paid. payment of the Cuban soldiers. The cabal far as Havana is concerned. It is too early to predict what will be done in other cities and interior, but the indications are turned in voluntarily

The anti-Gomez and anti-American people are cheerful tonight, thinking that the Americans are baffled. Governor General Brooke does not regard today as settling the question or as especially significant, A few privates in this city and a number of officers have had sufficient influence to intimidate some who were otherwise willing to accept the American terms, but different results are expected in the country districts.

were refused, owing to their lack of proof of service, before any applicant appeared had served in the Cuban army. Several persons applied but were refused because they could not furnish the necessary proof. Some were musicians and others hospital Newmarket. She is probably the best 2- attendants, but all were without the neces-

> would qualify, but early in the afternoon one man, about 26 years old, arrived, and gave his name as Hilario Esquivel Perez. He claimed that he had been an orderly at Gomez's headquarters. He had no arms, but stated that his duty consisted in gathering forage for herses and hunting for food, etc. After some delay the necessary papers were signed and the money was handed over. Cclonel Randall found one man threatening persons who wished to apply and ordered

> for arms surrendered, but each proved that he had been connected with the army in the capacity of a servant. Throughout the afternoon Colonel Randall and others connected with the disbursement of the fund, waited patiently until, early in the evening, the assembly spies departed, out of patience Colonel Randall believes that when the pay masters leave the city they will find that the soldiers in the province will receive the stories and possibly through the intimidation of certain Cuban officers, has been practic

The English edition of La Lucha publishes an editorial which caused comment among the army officers, inciting the men not to receive the money, though, strangely the Spanish edition of the paper a few days ublished says the harvest of the winter ago advised the Cubans to accept the Amercrops promises exceedingly well, though | ican terms. The payment will continue to heir appearance is slightly inferior to those morrow and it is considered likely that of 1898. In sixteen departments they are more Cubans will accept. The applicants is very good, in sixty-three they are good. In most cases so far are little more than boys six fairly good, and in one department the and are mainly those whom the Cubans crop is fair. The spring crops are in much called "blockaders" and who joined the army after the American blockade of Ha-

vana made food scarce. The names of four of these appeared on the list and each man was sent to bring an officer to swear to his identity and to his service. Where all

appeared to be above board the men were paid, even though their names did not ap-Appalling Accounts of the Suffering Among SAGUA LA GRANDE, Province of Santa Subjects of the Czar. Mara, May 27 .- The generals of the Cubans

n this district met here yesterday, adopted ONE MILLION PEOPLE ARE STARVING nti-Comez resolutions, agreed to disband

the Unfortunate Victims. WASHINGTON, May 27. General Brooks nent upon the reported non-success of the

to lay down their arms and accept th Death is Reported to Be the Highest Among The officials are greatly disappointed, but feel they have done all that in fairness could Innecent Children. be expected of the Americans, and if the

remaining Cuban soldiers are of the same mind as those in Havana the government HORRIBLE SCENES AMONG THE SUFFERERS will not long delay a withdrawal of the

The suspicion is growing here that while Chairman of the Relief Committee in the leaders of the opposition to the United St. Petersburg Addresses an Ap-States in the matter do not contemplate peal for Charity to the the foolhardy attempt of insurrection, they are trying to retain the Cuban army in English People. organization and within their call, so that they may deminate the affairs of the island by force if needs be, when the United States (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) orces are withdrawn and the independence of the island is acknowledged. Another ex-

LONDON, May 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Appalling accounts of the famine in Russia continue to reach London. The Rev. Alexander MORLEY MAKES PROTEST Francis, pastor of the British American church in St. Petersburg and chairman of Objects, in Emphatic Terms, to the the relief fund committee, addresses today an appeal to the English people and the Chronicle today suggests opening a Lord (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) Mayor's fund to collect subscriptions.

LONDON, May 27.—(New York World Ca-

Mr. Francis' letter bears out the informablegram-Special Telegram.)-As a protest tion given to the World last Sunday that against the desecration of the Mahdi's tomb, one million people are starving to death John Morley will oppose a grant of \$150,000 to Todd Kitchener, which is to be proposed and that every donor of \$2 saves a life. Scurvy, typhus fever, typhoid fever and

other diseases in their more aggravated pitable, as good as Americans." or twenty years ago headed a rising against form have broken out and are spreading rapidly among the starving people. The mortality, especially among the children, is alarming. Princess Lieven writes from the distressed Christopal district, Russia:

"You cannot imagine what they eat. Anything is looked upon as good enough to fill the stomach. Typhoid fever and scurvy in the most virulent form are the natural result of the bad and insufficient food. There mouth, which is swollen, and the gums also bleed when touched. The teeth get loose in their sockets. Open sores appear on the feet. Death comes from internal hemhead is buried at Wady Halfa. That is orrhage. About 70 cents is sufficient to buy the story. We shall hear next week whether food to keep up the strength of a man Drames Showing Up Marital Infidelity it is quite true or not, that the head, this during the month. So a little money goes trophy of our dead enemy, was put into a wooden box, sent to England and then a long way. But thousands are to be fed and speedy help is needed, for people's lives "I have said in the House of Commons are at stake." that the desecration of the grave of an

verishes that the Mahdi was of ordinary through the land. Some authorities esti- and with remarkable ability. Its plot is paid by the First National. The Times is profoundly shocked at the

Rev. Francis, pastor of the British-American church at St. Petersburg, who did much to secure British and American aid during the last famine, appeals to the British public today. He says seven provinces, covering 19,000 square miles, are affected and that 5,000,000 people are famine-stricken and will need to be fed during the next occupying the rooms, but she succeeds in three months. He adds that the czar, czar- fascinating him so effectually that he deina, Russian government and the Red Cross and other bodies have subscribed many millions of roubles, but that £2,250,000 is still required.

Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Mark Twain's private audience with the emperor NO USE FOR ENGLISH PIRATES Thursday delighted him beyond any previous experience. He accepts it as a com-Chicago Journalist Objects to Having pliment, not to himself, so much as to

Dunne was found in a state of high indigna-For the emperor to have voluntarily sent tion on Thursday while dressing to attend for Mark Twain without the latter having the Royal theatrical fund dinner

"What do I think of London?" he said. echoing the correspondent's question. "It is still the center of piracy, and it always has been."

He had arrived to find "Dooley" the literary topic of the hour and selling by the hundreds of thousands, but its author not getting a cent. Only one firm has paid him any royalty, yet every time he walks along the Strand he sees a tremendous trade driven by street hawkers in a two-cent edition of "Dooley's Deliverances," of which

a million will shortly be circulated. "Rather a good subject for your new work," suggested the correspondent.

"Not a bad idea," responded Mr. Dunne but I shall take care to copyright it." "My impression of London?" he resumed Up to now my mind has received but one the staggering enterprise of English publishers. I had an idea that our publishers were smart at legalized piracy, but they are only apprentices to the big guns here.

"It is not a paradise," replied Mr. Dunne Some features suggest another quarter but I should say London is one of the most agreeable places to live in, though I am England and Scotland Twain returns to not forgetting that I have never been in any other city outside of the United States am going to see a few places on the coninent and then I am off to Ireland. I have some friends there already, for my people emigrated from there. I go first to Dublin "Then I shall look for the ancestral mansion in Kerry-that is if the cabin of the Dunnes has not crumbled to decay ere

"Are you taking your ancestral antipa hies to the ancestral home?" much wanted to explain my plan, now in "I have no antipathies," declared M the hands of Secretary Hay, for securing

Dunne. 'They are a burden for a man and I'm not carrying any, not even to the Eng ish publisher. I only learn from him that should have copyrighted 'Dooley' from "In which event you would have been

rich man instead"-"of being only a Chiago journalist," interrupted Mr. Dunne, over here on a short holiday "jiaw do you find the English people?"

"Five mat aid friends so far, but my ac quaintances are growing. I prefer to observe from obscurity paople I'm going to York; Campania, from New York.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Showers, Variable Winds 1 Pair of Lovers in Trouble. Cubans Decline American Gold.

Famine in Russia. Omaha Clearings Muddle Settled 2 Native Filipinos May Enlist. Plans for Weeding Out Disease. Dave Mercer Does More Hustling

3 Nebraska News. Stotsenberg's Remains Lie in State Scurvy and Typhus Fever Break Out Among Damage by Wind in Nebraska.

4 Banastar Wins Brooklyn Handica; News of the Railroads. 5 Funeral Party Passes Omaha. Omnha Milk Adulteration. MORTALITY REACHES AN ALARMING FIGURE

Opportunities in the Klondike, Police Make a Good Catch, 6 News of Omaha Society. 7 Omnha Men in South Africa.

Soothing a Troubled Boy. S Council Bluffs Local Matters. Iowa News and Comment.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-

9 Nebruska and the New Cruiser. Echoes of the Ante-Room

10 Room for Home Expansion. With the Wheels and Wheelmen

11 Sporting Review of the Week. 12 On the Rich Lands of Brazil. 14 In the Domain of Woman.

15 In the World of Amusements, Musical Review of the Week.

16 "Agatha Webb," Serial Story. 17 "Plantation Pageants." 18 Editorial and Comment, 19 Heroes of the Spanish War.

20 Modern High Buildings. Summer Fashions for Men. 21 Condition of Omnha's Trade. Commercial and Financial News.

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write about. They are very kind and hos-

"When do you return?" "In September, by which time I shall have explored this country pretty well; also misunderstanding between the Omaha Na-Paris and Berlin. But I confess my great interest is in Ireland. I'm looking forward to it in the nature of an Irish exile. dream day and night about the Emerald Isle and it is my ambition to breathe the air that first gave my parents breath. Most

of my time will be spent there." At this point Mr. Dunne turned into the even in Ireland. "I shall consider it an-

Are Now Having a Run in London.

curs suspicion of being the real object of Vartrey's attention. Of course, Lady Court-

The whole group of characters are thoroughly unsympathetic, each pursuing ends However, the polished brilliance of struction and the admirable acting insured immediate success for "Wheels Within

Wheels." despite its unpleasant flavor. Miss Empton as Mrs. Bulmer gave a perfectly finished creation of the latter day woman of the world. Arthur Bourchier made the hit of the evening as a typical bounder named Blagden. The play is eagerly discussed and the house is full every

clusion es Criminal in

Dreyfus Case.

PARIS, May 27.- Early this afternoon it vas rumored that the president of the civil de Beaupre, had reported to the president of the court of cassation, M. Mazeau, in favor

It is believed the report is practically certain to be accepted by the court of cassation and means that Dreyfus will be brought back to France and re-tried.

From the president of the court of cassation the Dreyfus report will pass into the hands of the procureur general, M. Manau.

At Brisbane-Arrived-Aorangi, from Van-Sailed-Warrimoo, for Vancouver. At Nagasaki-Sailed-Aker, for Portland

Boston-Arrived-Pavonia, from Liverool: New England, from Liverpool. At New York-Sailed-Umbria, for Liverpool; Manitou, for Lendon; Maasdam, for Rotterdam, etc.; Aller, for Genoa, etc.; Ethi-

At Hamburg-Arrived-Assyria, from Ba!

OLD CLEARINGS BACK

Omaha Will Hereafter Receive Proper Credit

in Weekly Statement. ITS BLACK EYE WILL SOON DISAPPEAR

Disagreement with South Omaha Banks Has

Been Satisfactorily Adjusted. ALL CLEARINGS WILL GO THROUGH OMAHA

Agitation by The Bee Has Resulted in

Bringing About This Result.

HISTORY OF THE RECENT CONTROVERSY

President Millard of the Omaha National, After Much Time and Trouble, Has Straightened Out the Muddle.

The clearing house controversy, by which Omaha has been listed in the weekly bank clearance table as going backward in business, instead of, as in fact, going forward, has been ended.

The next clearings statement will give the correct figures for Omaha. This result has been brought about almost entirely by the persistent agitation of The Bee.

For two menths Omaha has been misrepresented in the weekly statement of the clearing house cities of the United States and Canada, published in all the leading daily papers and considered a thermometer of the business of each city. During the last eight or nine weeks Omaha has shown a steady decrease in its bank clearings, and this showing has naturally caused much inquiry from abroad as well as from at home by parties who have the welfare of the city at heart.

The whole trouble has been caused by a tional bank and its allied bank, the South Omaha National, resulting in the latter withdrawing its clearings from the clearing house. This explains the decrease in the weekly statement.

But, as stated above, the matter has at last been satisfactorily adjusted and this week Omaha will hereafter receive its proper Hotel Cecif, vowing as he went that he credit in the weekly clearing house stateis constant bleeding from the roof of the would not forget the English publisher ment. The former and regular method of clearing through the Omaha clearing house other injustice to Ireland," were his part- | was resumed on Friday. The coming week's clearing house statement, however, will not be as large as usual owing to there being Omaha, but Omaha will be given its proper percentage of increase or decrease, as the case may be. Notwithstanding the holiday Interruption, Omaha, with its proper credit from South Omaha, will make a much better showing than at any time during the last

History of the Controversy.

The story of this clearing house muddle, the good sense or the right feeling of those regarding the famine in Russia confirm the Lord Quex" was bound to produce imitative, is somewhat interesting. Previous to who ordered it. It reflects a disgrace upon previous harrowing accounts. The members tions, and first in the field is R. C. Carton the recent controversy the Omaha National, The most remarkable tang about this in- of the Russian aristocracy seem to have at with "Wheels Within Wheels," produced which owns a controlling interest in the South Omaha National, had been sending ali this statement in a public speech, fully reported in all the London papers, as the basis
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greatest success has been in light domestic greatest success has been in light domestic greatest success has been in light domestic greatest success has been in light domestic greatest success has been in light domestic greatest success has been in light domestic greatest success has been in light domestic greatest success has been in light domestic greatest s receiving in feturn the cashier's check, pay comedies like "Liberty Hall," in which able at the First National bank of Omaha. charge, justifies the desceration on the most too late. The censor at first prevented probability is often sacrificed for nicety. The South Ometa National has been sending ground of expediency. The Times contends the truth from being published by the Rus- and which is without the finest breath of these checks to the Omaha National as items of cash, and the Omaha National has been but necessary in order to convince the Der- to appear, the famine specter is stalking smart society, drawn with cynical freedom on the following day and they have been presenting these checks to the clearing house

> It was chaimed that the South Omaha Napossesses a compromising letter written to tional had the actual use of the money for him by Lady Courteys, with whom he has one day and that the Omaha National wanted the South Omaha National to pay interest for that one day. This forced the Stock Yards National to pursue the same course with the First National of Omaha out there was no contention between the First National and its South Omaha connec tion, the Stock Yards National, but instead of letting the cheeks go through the Omaha clearing house as heretofore they were cleared at South Omaha. The result was that the differences between the two sets of banks amounted to from \$5,000 to \$25,000 day, whereas formerly there was about \$200,000 a day going through the Omahi

President J. H. Millard of the Omaha National claims that the old method of clearing made a difference of from \$6,000 to \$5,000 a year to his bank-that is the interest on daily balances which his bank has had to carry. It has been through the efforts of President Millard that this disagreement has been finally and permanently adjusted. It has taken some little time and trouble on his part to bring about this much desired result, and he says that no one regrets more than he does that it ever arose, It has been a matter that has caused considerable discussion and criticism and in dignation, but it was one of those things that required time to straighten out. Mr. Millard admits that The Bee's attitude in this controversy has been correct.

HAWAII AT THE EXPOSITION Honolulu Chamber of Commerce Will

Show Island's Resources-Other

News from the Orient.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 .- The United States steamer Solace which arrived from REPORT FAVORS REVISION Manila and Honolulu brings news that William Gillespie, the walter on the ateamer Australia, who was shot at sea by a colored man named Wade, died of his wounds.

Hawalian planters are planning to intro duce Italian labor on the plantations. A few months ago Colonel F. A. Schaefer sent to the Italian government copies of the labor contract, labor laws, and full descriptions of plantation accommedations. Attention was also drawn to conditions as they will be when American laws were extended over the

islands and the contract system abeliahed. By the last mail Colonel Schaefer received a letter from Rome stating that the contract and general plans were satisfactory. The Italian government will permit the enlistment and shipment of unlimited numbers of the peasant class. Planters have not taken final action in the matter, but it is understood that 10,000 Italians will be imported via Japanese and Australian ports

during the next year. The Chamber of Commerce has formally and fully approved the proposition for an extensive and worthy exhibit at the Greater America exposition to be held at Omaha.

Condition of Steamer Paris.

COVERACK, Cornwall, May 27 .- The atempt made yesterday to float the American line steamer Paris failed, chiefly on account f the leakage of the engine room tank. The sea is smoother this morning and the damage to the steamer is apparently not increasing

Four New Cases of Plague. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 26.-Four more cases of the plague have been re-

ported here.

fat man to be played by a thin woman.' with Miss Iselia West, second daughter of plied, 'I think you an imbecile for the sake Pless. Miss West is two or three years among the partisans for and against Sarah older than Belgrave, whom she met on a and when leaving the theater Vanor gave

signed myself to the inevitable.

of awful horror, while Desmoulins brought me reports of how the fight was proceeding. He tried to buoy me up and said finally ute fater word came that he had fainted. I rushed to Moulin Rouge, where I saw my Catulle lying pale and deathlike on a mattress. I thought him dead, but he was

"Then he smiled. I carried him home of a lifetime these last three or four days."

SLOAN SOMEWHAT OFF COLOR

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LONDON, May 27 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-Sloan's holiday last week appears to have had a very unfortunate effect, as he has now lost seventeen races in succession. His nearest approach to a victory in five days was upon Berzak in the Whitsuntide handicap on Monday, but Tom Loates, who has always been his "Jonah," won against him by a head When two horses are really evenly matched Sloan is considered to go at a great disad-

He rode a fine race for Lord Beresford upon Jouvence at Manchester and once

pauperism among the working classes in old age. It is stated that 344,000 men over 65 years old are in receipt of poor relief in England today and that two out of every five of the wage-earning classes over 65 be come paupers. WILD SCENE IN ITALIAN CHAMBER

Socialists and Other Members Indulge ial dispatch from Rome, published today, it the socialists, hitting and kicking. The session was suspended and the chamber was ally refused here.

Portion of Gratuity.

SPIES OF MILITARY ASSEMBLY ON WATCH

Charge of Major Dodge.

Offer Made in Good Faith Will Probably Be Withdrawn Unless Better Success is Met with in the Country Districts.

dier has thus far appeared at La Punta to

troops, Major Francis S. Dodge of the paymaster's department, drove up in a four mule team with \$39,000 in gold and \$9,000 in silver. Six guards accompanied him and details of men from the Eighth infantry were under arms to treserve order among the mobs which it was supposed would gather. Colonel George M. Randall of the Eighth infantry was present as commissioner of the United States.

was there to receive the arms, with a reppesentative of General Gomez, four or five Cuban officers and fifteen reporters. Half a dozen American clerks, with the rolls of the army, sat at a long table at the head-The spectators spent the time in discussing why no Cubans appeared. General

officers, he added, are in Havana.

among the Cubans.

the rolls, he was dismissed. Four professed privates appeared at about Seven Cubans were paid \$75 each as the result of the first day's distribution of the money allotted by the United States for the of the members of the former military assembly to prevent the soldiers from accepting the gift of the United States and from giving up their arms is successful, so

that the money will not be asked for to any great extent. Some arms may possibly

the four professed privates, whose demands in which the great American humorist who furnished satisfactory evidence that he

First Man to Qualify. It seemed, for a long time, as though none

him off the premises. Within the next two hours six more mer were paid. Not one of them had a receipt

> Roosevelt Will Visit Las Vegas LAS VAGAS. N. M. May 27 -- Governo Llewellyn, chairman of the rrangements for the Rough Riders' reunion hat he will attend the reunion, arriving a Las Vegas June 24. Great preparations are being made for the reunion, which promises to be one of the largest gatherings ever held

universal peace, but was afraid his majesty

might laugh at it or think it too compre

Associated Press Story.

enemy and the treatment of a trophy is revolting in itself and reflects no honor on LONDON, May 27.-Particulars received cident is not that Mr. M. fley should make last awakened to a full sense of the gravity this week at the Court theater. of his opposition to the Kitchener grant, but ing moujiks. Unfortunately, charity is althe Times, admitting the truth of the that this deed of shame not only is allowed, slan press. Now that the facts are allowed

London Publishers Steal His Americans. Great as was Kaiser William's message to Kipling, this courtesy on the part of Franz Josef really means more than if performed by any other crowned head in LONDON, May 27 .- (New York World Europe. The Austrian court is the most ab-Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Peter

ever taken any step to obtain an audience is the fullest testimony to the appreciation is justly regarded both as a man and an author in Viennese society. The emperor talked of many subjects during the audience, expressing the pleasure with which he had read some of Twain's books. He also expressed admiration for America's ability in war, although for many reasons his sympathies were wholly with Spain. He appeared much diverted when

wonderful pieces of construction. The emperor charitably came to his rescue, to Twain's profound relief. Twain's quiet, courteous manner, respec ful but free from the cringing flattery with which he is wont to be treated, evidently pleased the emperor, who said in conclusion he was much gratified by Mark Twain's visit and regretted that the cares of state and other cares had prevented him from re-"But what do you think of England? ceiving Twain earlier, but he could not allow him to leave Vienna without making his acquaintance. Twain sultably thanked the emperor. After four months' stay in

after a stay of nearly two years, during which he made hosts of friends. Before starting he wired to the World's London bureau the following characteristic dispatch about his interview with Emperor Francis Joseph: rassed private conversation upon subjects not connected with the World's politics.

He (Mark Twain) left Vienna yesterday

America in October.

hensive.

ROUE PLAYS ARE IN VOGUE two holidays in New York City and one in

(Copyright, 1899, by Pre's Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 27 .- (New York World Ca- two months. blegram-Special Telegram.)-The costume play is now giving way to the roue play.

impropriety. mate that as many as 20,000,000 peasants quite simple. Everton Vartrey, a loose fish, carried on a flirtation. She is the wife of a thoroughly respectable but priggish politician. Vartrey puts pressure on Lady Courteys to elope with him, but her sister, Mrs. Onslow Bulmer, a philosophical, goodnatured widow, obtains entrance to Vartrey's rooms and gets the document. She is caught in the act by Lord Chantrell, who is stroys the letter. In the second act Lady Courteys hears of the disappearance of the letter, and fearing that it has been stolen by her maid, she arranges to elope with Vartrey before the apparently inevitable revelation of her secret. She engages to meet Vartrey at an inn in Surrey, but Mrs. Bulmer, again playing the part of a good fairy, turns up there and persuades Lady Courteys not to clope, while she herself in-

> eys is prevented from leaving her husband. but it is more by the worldliest of advice than any moral consideration. in the most sordid manner. It may true picture of contemporary fashionable so ciety, but if so, it is a highly disagreeable the dialogue, the remarkably clever con-

section of the court of cassation. M. Ballot of a revision of the Dreyfus trial and sending the prisoner again before a court-martial. This, later in the day, was confirmed by a direct statement that the president of the civil section had so reported to the president of the court of cassation.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, May 27. At Hong Kong-Arrived-Coptic, from San

epia, for Glasgow; Thingvalla, for Copen-

At Liverpool-Arrived-Bovic, from New