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NEW QUEEN OF TURF

on Sheepshead Bay Track.

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by Abominable Behavior.

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Germany Resents Being Credited with a Warlike Attitude.

FRENCH AND ENGLISH PRESS CRITICISED

Their Reports Said to Have Put Teutons in a False Light.

KAISER BACKS CANAL BILL WITH HIGH HAND

Threatens to Create New Peers to Aid Measure's Passage.

PROJECT IS VITAL TO AMERICAN EXPORTERS | pay.

Passage of Freight from the Great German Waterways to the Eastern Provinces Will Be Greatly Facilitated.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, June 17 .- The recent developments at the peace conference are generally commented upon here and the statements of the foreign papers, particularly the Engthat the German representatives at The Hague are opposed to arbitration have been noted with deep displeasure. Almost the entire press of Germany gives indignant voice to what the papers term "English in-trigues in order to prejudice the world against Germany's pacific intentions."

An important foreign office official said to the correspondent here of the Associated Press

partisan reports of the doings of our representatives at The Hague which have ap-English and French press, are calculated to which says: create false impressions. It was on account day be given out officially. The fact that not be long delayed."
such a proposition was made by Germany The accusation is based on an anonymous

have no fear of correct and full reports. manent court of arbitration, this goes be- saying:

improve on the incomplete and unfair re- disgusting sight for an Englishman to witports of the meetings of the conference now ness, but the Americans had got beyond Shakespeare makes Hamlet say all kinds of in vogue, even if complete reports have to be printed in the official organ of the German government."

English Press Malicious. This statement is borne out by the utterances of the semi-official press. The Berlin Post this week has a series of editorials bitterly commenting on the "falso and malicious reports of the English press regarding Germany's attitude at Hague," and asks why, if Great Britain wishes to found courts of arbitration, it has not appealed to such a court in the Transvaal matter or in the Alaskan diffi-

culty. in smoke." This view is supported by a in a mass on the floor. score of other influential papers.

The National Zeitung said it hoped the doings of the conference.

The Berlin Tageblat says: "If the report is correct we must assume Dr. Zorn mis-

understood his instructions." bill will not find a majority in the Reichstag. According to the government program the bill will come up next week, but strong pressure is being exerted on the government to postpone it until the autumn, as during larger part of the center oppose the measure. It seems if the government insists on the first reading before adjournment, that the bill will be tabled without the honor of a reference to a committee. The govern-

ment would thus meet a severe defeat. Kaiser Favors Canal.

The canal bill engrossed attention this week and the papers had much to say pro and con, according to party standpoint. The ultimate fate of the bill concerns America, Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Conan as the construction of a network of canals Doyle has made his bow as a dramatist with joining the three largest rivers in Prussia, a play called "Halves," at the Garrick. Two the Elbe, Rhine and Weser, and the far east- brothers agree to share their fortune at the ern provinces, those bordering on the Ger- expiration of twenty-five years, and a simple man ocean, will cheapen and facilitate the story is told in a prologue and three acts,

fact that the Prussian agrarians and those ously devoid of dramatic instinct and susparties affiliating with them, the conserva- pense. It leaves the impression of a magatives, reichspartel and a portion of the cen- | zine story presented under disadvantages. ter, have made the bill a test of strength William Gillette's detective play with contest between them and the emperor, who given a copyright performance Monday, for the canal.

compensation to individuals and to prov- thought required a thorough overhauling in nces, especially Silesia, financially injured order to have a chance of success.

by the canal. The passage of the bill through the lower house of the Diet will, therefore, be a sig- have bought a Japanese play by C. B. Fernal defeat for the agrarians, who are the maid Young of San Francisco, who wrote most hostile to American interests in Ger- "Cat Cheruh." It is called "The Moonlight The liberal press stood united for bill, and it is confidently expected the canal will give a powerful impetus to German industry, especially in the highly developed Rhine and Westphalian districts. and will create a more extended and more uniform market for agricultural products.

Upper House is Hostile.

The correspondent here of the Associated Press learns on high government authority that the acceptance of the bill by the lower house of the Diet does not mean its adoption by the upper house, where the govern ment expects determined opposition, as the agrarian interests are usually predominant that body. If, as is most likely, the ma ity of the upper house opposes the bill, Tibe emperor is determined to resort to the epedient of forcing its final passage, which has not been tried in Prussian politics for

a generation. The emperor as king of Prussin will create a sufficient number of new peers to secure the desired majority. The emperor's intentions remain a secret known to few of his intimates, but they will be carried out in the event of the con-

ingency arising, as he is determined to demonstrate that the agrarians are not strong enough to defeat important legislation required for the country's good. It is reported his majesty is incensed at

cal predominance.
Immediately after Thursday's sitting Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, and Dr. Miquel, the Prussian minister of committee will begin the discussion of the measure June 23. The centrists demand the passage of the municipal election bill bemany claims for compensation greatly complicate the situation.

Looking for More Islands.

The correspondent of the Associated Press learns on reliable authority that negotiations are really pending between Germany and Spain for the cession of the West African island of Fernando Po. and some other Important Spanish colonies. The negotiations are at such a stage that mutual secrecy is insisted on. It is learned the Canaries are also within these negotiations. Spain asks a big price, however, much higher than Germany is willing to

well informed Kreuse Zeitung claims an international crises in Russia is fast approaching, pointing out that the Russian labor troubles at Riga, the disturbances of the students and the famine in various provinces are symptoms of the coming of greater trouble. The paper adds that it has inside information enabling it to say that perfect demoralization prevails in the upper government circles of Russia, owing to the opposing influence of the czar on one side and his mother on the other. It cites recent incidents as proving this.

CRITICISE AMERICAN TROOPS British Papers Are Bitter About Al-

leged Outrages on British Inhabitants in Philippines.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The alleged 'The incomplete and usually distorted looting of English houses in Ilollo by the American troops, February 11, is made the subject of a bitter though belated compeared for weeks in the foreign, notably the plaint in the Outlook, an imperialist weekly,

"For the sake of the good name of the of this that Count Munster proposed that republic it is hoped that a proper sequel, full reports of the transactions from day to the condign punishment of the leaders, will

shows we have nothing to hide and that we private letter for the accuracy of which sand other technical words which are of the editor vouches. The writer quotes an the sixteenth century and not the eleventh. "As regards England's proposal for a per- eye witness of the alleged occurrences as

yond Russia's proposal. Aside from that we "After the shelling of this place Februmiss several seemingly essential features, ary 11, a five party landed from the Amersuch as rules providing for absolute impar- ican war ships to try to save the burning tiality. As soon as guarantees of such im- houses, and the whole town was swarming partiality are given Germany will be able to with American regulars and volunteers who will not let him pass. That does not beassent to propositions going beyond the commenced to loot right and left. Needless scope of the original Russian proposition. | to say, Hollo soon ran out of whisky and Some method will probably be found to other alcoholic drinks. The looting was a control of their officers.

"One Englishman found a man wearing a are a better fit than those darned clodhoppers,' pointing to his cast-off pair.

"Another Englishman found some Amerifor that temperature. This was declined. but they parted friends and with the usual 'Anglo-Saxon blood is thicker than water' salutation wished one another good luck. The Englishman then went into his bed-

"The worst feature of the affair is that as the firing from the Petrel commenced resolution to avenge him, but as he is the of regular and reliable daily reports of the nobody had time to get out. So all this property was lost.

"Great indignation at the Americans arose in British breasts for the affair of the 11th, and a formal protest was sent in by the It now seems certain that the anti-strike senior British officer. But the Yankees blame the rebels for digging trenches expressly against their orders.

"Everybody seems agreed that had the Americans come straight in when the Spaniards went out, there would have been no the past fortnight the opposition to it has fighting at all and everything would have that he may be made a prisoner, certain that been gaining ground. Beside the radicals, gone peacefully. It wil; put lioilo back five the socialists, the national liberals, and the or six years. Many doubt whether prosperity will ever entirely revive."

Conan Doyle Makes His Bow as Dramatist with "Haives."

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 17 .- (New York World freights of American exports, notably cere-als, meats, cotton and other bulky goods. which consist largely of conversations, solliequies and asides. Pleasing in idea and sollioquies and asides. Pleasing in idea and Another point interesting to America is the wholly unobjectionable, the effort is curi-

with the government and almost a personal Sherlock Holmes as the central figure was with the entire Prussian cabinet is pledged Herbert Waring and Ida Conquest took the leading parts, the others being entrusted to His majesty left no doubt this week that competent English actors. Mr. Gillette, he strongly wished the great canal to be Annie Russell and Charles Frohman, combuilt. Tuesday he summoned the crown posed the audience. The play, though counsel for the purpose of agreeing with the founded on a story called "A Scandal in cabinet on a line of action in the Diet, and Bohemia," is mainly Mr. Gillette's invention. personally drew up a declaration, which was After the performance Mr. Gillette expressed read in the Diet on Thursday, promising dissatisfaction with the work, which he WANTS AN AMERICAN ACTRESS

> others present were enthusiastic in its praise. Mrs. Pat Campbell and Forbes Robertson Blossem," and is in three acts with a serious poetical interest. The action takes place in a temple in southern Japan. All the characters are Japanese. According to present arrangements this play will be Mrs. Camp-

bell's first production next season. The unfortunate play, "The Cowboy and the Lady," had its last performance last night. On Monday Nat Goodwin will present 'An American Citizen," Mrs. Ryley's comedy, which was so successful in America a year ago. If this does not please London preparations are being made to put "In Mizzouri" on.

Lipton's Present to the Prince. blegram-Special Telegram.)-I heard that Victor, married a daughter of the marquis Mintana and Waumandee, eight miles east the Britannia was not bought by the prince of Lansdowne, and his second brother mar- of this city, about 4 o'clock this afternoon of Wales the other day, but by Sir Thomas ried a daughter of the duke of St. Albans, and destroyed John Rosonow's barn, and Lipton, who gave it as a present to the Both have children, so the prospect of granary, Koenig brothers' creamery, Chris heard the prince, who is a first-rate yachts- mote man, express a strong opinion that the Britannia was the best hoat ever built, saying aon of the duke of Norfolk, will come of William Kreid was severely injured, but that he greatly regretted that he ever parted age in September, and he is heir to one of the will live. The roofs of many houses were with it. Sir Thomas thereupon entered into oldest titles and largest properties in Eng- blown off. negotiation to buy the yacht and got it at land. But unfortunately the earl of Arunopenly and pointedly last week that they quietly, an offer which was accepted.

finance, visited the emperor who insists on a dissolution if the bill is rejected. The Doronse of Her Hamlet.

fore action is taken on the canal bill. The REPLIES VIGOROUSLY TO HER CRITICS

Answers Those Who Do Not Agree with Her Presentation of the Play.

CONSIDERS THE DANE A RATIONAL MAN

Manly, Resolute and Thoughtful, is the Way She Sizes Him Up.

YOUNG, STRONG, DETERMINED CHARACTER

Thinks Before He Acts, the Opposite of Othello, Therein Betokening Great Strength and Power

of Mind.

She writes:

student at Wittemberg.

"It is said that I don't play the tradition; with other trainers. but where is the tradition? Each actor has century. The time of Hamlet undoubtedly was the eleventh century if the ferocity of the play is considered, but its philosophy is much more recent and the train of thought is that of a man less savage and more polished.

"Then, again, Shakespeare speaks of cannon, salvos of artillery, and uses a thou-I am reproached with not being sufficiently astonished, dumbfounded, when I see the ghost. But Hamlet comes expressly to see it. He awaits it. When the ghost wants to draw him aside he draws his sword against his friends and threatens to kill them if they speak a feeble man. Hamlet dreams when alone, but in company he speaks-speaks to conceal his thoughts. I am reproached with not being polite enough with Polonius, but unpleasant things to him. In the oratory scene I am reproached with going too near pair of his best riding top boots, who on the king, but if Hamlet wishes to kill the when he hears him pray words of repentance, he thinks that if he kills him he will send him to heaven and does not kill the can soldiers in his dining room swilling king-not because he is vacillating and weak, liquors from a bottle. He offered them some but because he is firm and logical. He whisky and soda as a more suitable drink wishes to kill him in a state of sin, not of repentance; for he desires to send him to hell-not to heaven.

Manly and Resolute.

"Some wish to see in Hamlet a womanish. sitating, flighty mind, To me he seems mind and learns of his murder he forms a present gives war no countenance.

sent to England he takes the first opporvessel and announces his name in order Chamberlain himself.

"Permit me to say that Shakespeare, by his colessal genius, belongs to the universe sian brain has a right to admire and understand him. SARAH BERNHARDT." In appearance and effect Bernhardt's Hamlet gives no illusion of manhood and it is less like a woman than an old-young child BAD STORMS IN MINNESOTA with a precocious wit and abnormally developed face. The preoccupation of mind orment of soul, mystery and pathos which hitherto have been essential characteristics of the "Mclancholy Dane" are totally lacking in Bernhardt's impersonation. This, to gether with the absence of Shakespearean language and rhythm, permits an awe-inspiring tragedy to be transformed into a wideawake drama of situation and action. As such it is admirably acted and staged and unexpectedly interesting. Bernhardt, who is playing to immense houses, is to give a performance at Stratford-on-Avon June 29. Forty-eight hours later she is booked to ap-

rapid tour of the comments! cittes.

Presumptive Heir to Titles Auxious to Wed in Spite of Parental Obstacles in the Path.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It is persis-Victor Cavendish, nephew and heir presumptive of the duke of Devonshire, wants Tribune from Rush City, Minn., says: to marry Miss Edna May, when that talduke.

It is not likely the marriage he is said the St. Croix river. to contemplate will have the duke's ap-Convright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) to contemplate will have the duke's ap-LONDON, June 17.—(New York World Ca. proval. Young Cavendish's eldest brother,

the has just taken a house for him at Hampstead, adjoining Lendon, so that he may see him dalls for the may see him daily during the session of Par liament. The young earl is in constant charge of a doctor who has earned high repute for knowledge of such cases.

The duke of Norfolk is postmaster general in the present government-a man of very highest integrity, a benefactor to all his tenants and workmen, with the noblest ideas ONE TANK HAULED TO PLACE OF SAFETY of the responsibilities of wealth and position, and an extremely devout Catholic, but the unhappy face of his son hangs like a pall over his life. His wife has been dead many years, but although he has the highest incentives to get married again, he has never done so, and on the demise of his son all the family wealth will pass to his brother, Lord Edmund Talbot.

BOSS CROKER WILL MOVE

Decides to Shift His Training Quar ters from Wantage to Newmarket.

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LONDON, June 17 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Richard Croker has decided to shift his training quarters from Wantage to Newmarket. He has two reasons. Since Wishard has taken the management of the training establishment the disfavor shown by the local train [Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.] ers has angered the boss. This unpleasant-LONDON, June 17 .- (New York World ness seems likely to become more acute, as Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Sarah Bern- the dismissal of Stanley and several stable hardt has been forced into a defense of her lads to make room for Americans has pro-Hamlet by its rather contemptuous reception voked a very bad feeling in the local comat the hands of the leading English critics. munity. Then Wishard says he does not approve of Letcombe Regis because it is a am reproached with being too long way from the exercising ground, while sprightly; too mannish. It would appear at Newmarket the training quarters are that in England one must represent Hamlet on the ground. Wishard also dislikes being as a melancholy professor of Wittemburg, so far from the railroad as Letcombe is. but Shakespeare himself says Hamlet was a But the local people are convinced that Boss Croker is leaving because of trouble

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. S. Hard, Mr. and his own. I am reproached with having Mrs. Duke, three children, the servants and on Thursday for Newmarket. The horses will be sent later. Mr. Croker says his intention is to turn the Letco.nbe establishment into a stud farm and to retain most of the house. But it is believed he will soon follow his horses to Newmarket, where Childs has been looking out for a suitable residence for him.

Mr. Croker has been out of sorts owing to ill health and worry ever since he came. This season he has been much less generous to the local charities of Letcombe and has spent very little time there, having been at Brighton and Folkestone for different periods. He is said to have made a contract with Wishard under which the latter has a free hand for a year and is to be allowed \$100,000 with which to buy new horses for next season, acting entirely on his own judgment without interference. Mr. Croker has squandered enormous sums without any return whatever and now recognizes the folly of his ways.

Development on Both Sides is Strongly in the Direction Opposed to War.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegrand)-The South the dangerous tanks to a place of safety. African situation is not developing in the that the whole conference will soon "end value had disappeared. The remnants lay manly and resolute, but thoughtful. As soon and other leading members of the cabinet as Hamlet gathers what is in his father's desire to avoid war, but public opinion at

The jingoes never were so powerless in government would soon establish a method twelve hours before the armistice expired opposite of Othello, who acts first and thinks great crisis as now and but for Secretary afterward, Hamlet thinks before he acts, Chamberlain's leadership they would be of which is a eign of great strength, great no account. Secretary Chamberlain deliberately published dispatches with the ob-"Hamlet loves Ophelia. He renounces his ject of forcing the government's hand by love, he renounces study, he renounces inflaming public opinion. But instead of everything in order to gain his object, and achieving that purpose he has merely conhe attains it. He kills the king while in vinced the bulk of his own people as well the blackest, most mortal sin, but kills him as the liberals that if Sir Alfred Milner, only when he is absolutely sure. When the British high commissioner at the Cape, wrote the dispatches contained therein for tunity of leaping alone into the enemy's publication, he is as poor a diplomat as is

There is a violent party at the Cape in he will be brought back. He calmly sends favor of intervention, and the most sensa-Rosencrantz and Guildenstern to death, All tional accounts of the state of feeling there this bespeaks a young, strong, determined are daily cabled here, But Cecil Rhodes is character. When he dreams, it is of his against extreme measures. At the same LONDON PLAYS AND PLAYERS plan, his vengeance. If God had not for- time, although the tories now in power bidden suicide he would have killed himself have resisted the claim of their countryin disgust with the world; but since he men to the franchise for forty years, they cannot kill himself he will kill to conclude are impelled by deep-seated, conscientious convictions, that unless Kruger grants the few blocks from the scene and were overfranchise to the Uitlanders after five years' residence warlike intervention must come. and that the French or German or Rus- But any such intervention is distant and negotiations will be prosecuted in every form before desperate measures are re-

Wind Breaks Loose Again and in Some Places is Accompanied by Rain and Hail.

Tribune from Winona, Minn., says: Meager reports were received late this afternoon of a cyclone which passed through Winona county in a northeasterly direction. valley, just north of Fountain City, where vindicated its usefulness by throwing its ment. it almost annihilated the little village of broad stream to the very seat of the fire. Montana. Here seven buildings were lev near in Lyons, where the will start on a eled, two persons being seriously injured

by falling timbers. At Bethany it is reported that number of buildings were leveled and several persons injured. Lewiston residents report that the storm passed several miles north of that locality and that a number of buildings were destroyed and trees uprooted. So far no fa-

talities have been reported. DULUTH, June 17 .- Dututh seems to be entirely cut off from the world to the south tonight. A severe storm swept over country below Pine City and seeked the tently rumored in theatrical circles here that telegraph lines there. It was accompanied John Cavendish, the youngest brother of by hall and much damage was done to crops. janitor for the Union Pacific offices, pro-MINNEAPOLIS, June 17 .- A special to the

A small cyclone struck this village this ented woman gets her divorce in the Amer- afternoon at about 5 o'clock, the wind blowican courts. Cavendish is 26 years old and ing a perfect gale. One mile west several is a lieutenent in the First Life guards, large trees on the farm of Robert Nessel He has an allowance from the duke of Dev- were blown down and at the farm of Thomas onshire of \$15,000 a year, which is to be in. Nelzene, one-half mile south, his ice house creased to \$25,000 when he marries, if the roof was torn off and an oak tree eighteen woman of his choice is approved by the inches through twisted off. Considerable hall is reported on the Wisconsin side of

ALMA, Wis., June 17 .- A cyclone struck on the boundary line between the towns of The story goes that Sir Thomas John's succession to the dukedom is re- Kindschy's barn, Mrs. Hess' house and outbuildings, Louis Sellers' barn and Albert The earl of Arundel and Surrey, the only Hoss' buildings. No lives were lost. Mrs. MANSON, Ia., June 17 .- A tornado atruck

comparatively moderate figure, immedicated can never enjoy all his riches and the country five miles east of this city at ately making it over to the prince. The titles, as he has been deaf, dumb, blind, 5:30 o'clock tonight, destroying the houses latter in return said the yacht should be paralyzed and mentally deficient since his of lke Cirks and Gus Johnson, and doing the fact that the leading agrarian organs entirely at the disposal of Sir Thomas for birth. Everything that science and prayer great damage to other dwellings, barns and and chiefs had the assurance to state any trial spins he wished carried out could do has been tried to cure him, but windmills. A terrific hallstorm destroyed der the direction of Captain Donahue and of twenty-five mon was at once organized utterly without avail. The father, a wid- crops, poultry and stock,

Firemen Fight Flames Raging Around Nearly Half Ton of Powder.

Another Explodes as Firemen Drag it from Platform Into Street.

NERVY FIRE FIGHTERS BLOWN INTO AIR

Seven Are Seriously Burned and One May Die of Injuries.

LOSS WILL BE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS

Fire Starts in Fifth Floor from an Unknown Cause and Consumes Two Upper Stories-Property Covered by Insurance.

Allen Brothers' wholesale grocery establishment, corner of Ninth and Jones streets, was partly destroyed by a fire, which started shortly before midnight. The two upper stories of the five-story brick building were completely gutted by the flames and the 11 n. m..... 75 goods in stock on the lower floors were drenched by the torrents of water thrown by firemen onto the conflagration above. A conservative estimate of the loss to the building and its contents is about \$100,000. It is covered by insurance.

While the flames were raging flercest seven moulded my role according to the sixteenth Childs, a racing reporter, all left Wantage firemen engaged in hoisting the water tower were badly injured by a terrific explosion of the stock on the two upper floors was worth powder that broke windows for blocks around about \$60,000, and that was a total loss. and knocked down all the men within a The stock on the lower floors was badly radius of 100 feet. drenched by water and may prove to have

Four hundred pounds of the explosive were ignited by falling brands as the load was being dragged past the working firemen. The injured were carried to places of safety and later five of them were taken to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment. The others were carried to their homes.

The injured firemen are Thomas Ruane, dangerously burned about the head and with sugar and canned goods and on the back; Frank Hardy, J. J. Sullivan, Joseph Hoffman, Harry Redell, Martin Range and fees and dried fruits. In the basement were John McCumbert, Ruane's injuries are pos-

How the Explosion Occurred.

The firemen were injured by the explosion of 400 pounds of gunpowder which stood on being remonstrated with, said: 'Well, they king, surely he must be close to him, and SOUTH AFRICAN SITUATION the first floor near the open elevator. The powder was contained in two large iron tanks and was separately encased in tenpound cans. The firemen were warned by employes who arrived early of the existence of the explosives and with admirable LONDON, June 17.-(New York World coolness went about the task of getting

One tank was dragged across the street direction of war. Not only do Lord Salis- and out of harm. The second tank was atbury, Mr. Balfour, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach tached to a rope and a number of men seized the other end. As the cumbrous load was being cautiously pulled from the platform it tilted and the iron lid fell back, exposing the round tin cams piled in tiers within. At the same time the fourth and fifth floors were a raging furnace and hundreds of burning splinters were borne to the street

Splinter Imbedded in Powder.

One long glowing splinter fell directly into the open tank and drove its flery end into the explosive. The concussion which followed shattered windows blocks from the scene. The heroic firemen were lifted hoding was blown from their bodies or kindled to a blaze. Horses of the department plunged madly and two teams broke from their drivers and dragged heavy engines through the crowd at a gallop.

The horses stopped of their own accord a taken by their drivers.

feet, several of them enveloped in flames, the commissioner for approval. and ran blindly into the crowd. Ready Postmasters appointed: Neuraska James going, one second to grant the turn fire was smothered by a dozen coats. They stance, Cedar county, vice J. Meyer, re- horse behind her straining his utmost. It were carried to a neighboring hotel and signed; Albert Leamons, at Everett, Dodge later taken to different hospitals.

Chief Redell did not leave his duty for an instant, although his son was one of the most seriously burned, but directed the ten streams which were thrown on the flames. MINNEAPOLIS, June 17 .- A special to the On the north the firemen mounted to the roof of M. Donovitch's grocery and threw three streams well into the burning interior of the fifth floor. On Ninth street, to the its finish evidently being in the Waumandee east, was planted the water tower, which On the north side firemen utilized a freight car for a vantage point and the streams did their errand successfully.

Origin of Fire Unknown.

How the fire originated is not known. It was discovered at 11:40 o'clock by John P. McCarthy, Alien Bros.' watchman. At that time the flames were apparently at the top of the elevator shaft, on the roof and in the is indifferent and that even the hill climate upper story.

McCarthy ran to the nearest fire alarm box, shouting as he went, and Paul Lebens, cured the key and sent in the alarm.

In seven minutes the entire fire department was at work. Three lines of hose were carried into the building on the first floor and streams of water were thrown to the up. per stories through the elevator shaft. Two friends will flourish, yours very truly. streams were thrown on the fire from the front of the building and the firemen succeeded in drawing two lines of pipe to the by a desire to retain his seat in Parliaroof of Seavey & Flarshelm's building adment. joining and it was by this means that the most effective work was accomplished.

Despite the efforts of the firemen the flames spread rapidly and burning brands falling down the elevator shaft communicated the fire to lower stories. In this manner a blaze was kindled on the third floor where it could be seen plainly by those outside. Fifteen minutes afterward smoke and fire poured in clouds from the windows of the two upper floors and, as the interior appeared to be a raging furnace, the building was thought to be doomed.

A cordon of police numbering fifteen un-Sergeants Hayes and Whalen kept the and started out in hot pursuit,

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-

Partiy Cloudy; Variable Winds. 1 Germany Not Looking for a Fight. Black Mare Imp Wins Suburban Handicap Bernhardt Defends Her Hamlet.

Imp Wins the Suburban Handlenp. Bnd Fire in Omnha. 2 Tod Sloan in Rad Odor.

Americans Help English Bazaar. President McKinley's Eastern Trip.

Nebraska News. State Committee to Meet.

Genesis of the Electric Light.

16 "A Modern Mercenary," Serial Story

Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

crowd well back from the building or there

Estimating the Losses.

Edward Allen, one of the Allen brothers.

new cost about \$80,000 and the damage it

On the first floor of the structure were the

fifth floor were bicycles, cigars, teas, cof-

The firm has in its employment eighty-

five men, but only a few of them will be

Will Open Elsewhere.

Mr. Allen stated that quarters will imme-

The building adjoining Alien Brothers on

the west was saved from the conflagration

South Dakota Senator Opposes Re

newal of License to an In-

dian Trader.

lege of trading on the agency proper.

vice Maud Minick, resigned.

lan, Hutchinson county.

Converse county.

South Dakota-Alan H. Ladd, at Milltown.

Hutchinson county, and Karl Bauer, at Mo-

Wyoming-H. E. Adams, at Heela, Lara-

James S. Bennett of Omaha and Louis A.

orized to practice before the Interior depart.

Steady Work and Long Hours Said to

Be Telling Upon His Outward

Appearance.

LONDON, June 17 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram.)-The news

comes from Simia that Lord Curzon's health

of his present residence is telling on it,

as he insists on working from eight to ten

hours daily. Already he looks older, and

has been obliged to cancel many engage-

ments to avoid overfatigue. His old con-

very resentful over his curt refusal to sub-

"I have, of course, given up all my South-

avowal that his charity was merely inspired

STRIKE THE TRAIL AGAIN

Authorities Once More Run Across the

Course of the U. P. Train

Robbers.

BUFFALO, Wyo., June 17 .- (Special Tel-

egram.)-A courier has just arrived with the

report from Marshal Hadsell that on Thurs-

day night at 6 o'clock a fresh trail of the

Union Pacific train robbers was found in

Deep Creek canyon heading in a southwest-

erly direction. This canyon is about eighty

"CURZON, of Kedleston,

ported while in Parliament. He writes:

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BANNOCKBURN SECOND BY TWO LENGTHS

Imp Runs Most of the Course in the

Second Group, Going to the Fore Toward the Finish at an Unrivaled Pace.

NEW YORK, June 17.-This was a gala day at Sheepshead Bay and it seemed as if all the town saw Imp win the sixteenth running of the great Suburban handicap. Contrary to the usual custom of coming 6 p. m..... 82 late to the races, the people today were on hand carly, and even at noon the front rows of seats in the grandstand were filled with people who were willing to wait several hours for the big race. As the hours wore on the crowds began to increase, and by the time the first race was run there was not a vacant chair in the whole stand. When the time came for the big suburban the crowd was the largest seen at Sheepshead Bay in said it would be impossible to estimate the years, fully 25,000 being present. The roof loss with any attempt at accuracy. He said of the grandstand was full of people; the lawn and the field were packed, and a fringe of people hugged the rail half a

dozen deep on the infield. In the parade of the horses past the grandstand on their way to the post, Ben Holliday was at the front. He received some been ruined entirely. The building when applause, but the greater share was for Banastar, the favorite, and the winner of the Brooklyn handicap, on whom so many people had pinned their faith to break all offices and the shipping department. The records by winning the Brooklyn and third floor was used as a packing depart-Suburban in one year. He looked in fine trim and was greatly applauded, although ment. The next floor above was stocked Bannockburn had his full share of the hand clapping.

They reached the post about 4:20 and then lined up. George Keene was facetious and refused to join his company, kicking at everything within reach. At 4:30 the starter thought he had them in line and called them. Briar Sweet refused to break, and they were called back. Ten minutes later they got another break. They were all in perfect line, but Maher on Banastar did not like his position and pulled his mount up, for which he diately be secured elsewhere and business was lectured by the starter. Five minutes will be resumed as soon as possible. The more elapsed and Briar Sweet and Banastar stock, Mr. Allen said, was valued at \$220,- were the offenders. Another break came, 000 and insurance of an amount greater and this time only the inside wing moved. Briar Sweet spoiled the next break. In the eighth, ninth and tenth breaks Banastar was Damage to the surrounding buildings was the chief offender, but in the eleventh they considerable as the windows of many were broken by the explosion. The Bain Wagon the flag fell, Banastar bolted and turned the got away in perfect order, when, just after company and the Union Pacific freight offices other way, amid the howls of the crowd, and suffered the greatest loss in this respect. it was all over so far as the favorite was

Imp Forceasts the End Imp was the first to noke her nose in

because of a heavy fireproof wall between front of the squadron, and close behind her came George Keene, with the others in bunch almost on her neck. Banastar trailed PETTIGREW IS AFTER ROSS along lengths in the rear. As they passed the stand the first time Previous was running in front, while only a head behind was Briar Sweet, the two being a safe length in front of Imp, who was head and head with Filigrane. The others were tralling just be-WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (Special Tele- hind, with none having an advantage. gram.) - Senator Pettigrew and Agent John - Around the lower turn the horses went at a son of Sisseton, S. D., are opposing the re- high rate of speed and when they straightnewal of the license of Trader Ross. Indian ened out on the back stretch Briar Sweet had Commissioner Jones from New York will a head the better of George Keene, the pair fly and hurled to the pavement. Their cloth- take up this question next week. It is claimed having run practically locked around the by Agent Johnson that there is no necessity lower turn. Imp and Filigrane were locked for a trader on the reservation grounds. together half a length behind.

There are other traders near Sisseton, but | Just as they were nearing the upper turn Ross is the only one who enjoys the privi- Turner crouched on the neck of the black mare Imp and like a flash of lightning she The Indian commissioner has invited John shot past Briar Sweet and George Keene Charles of Menominee, Wis., to submit place until she had a length the best of them for the asylum for insane Indians at Canton, and all indications to make it more. The S. D. Mr. Charles has notified the commis- jockeys on Briar Sweet and George Keene sioner that he will visit Canton, after which urged their mounts vigorously, but with The prostrate firemen scrambled to their he will prepare plans and submit them to little effect, for the faster they urged their horses the more speed Imp put into her C. W. Allen, resigned; Anton Serres, at Con. into the stretch at record speed with every was a hopeless stern chase for first money, county, vice E. Hartman, resigned, and Lif-George Keene and Briar Sweet tired and ian M. Minick, at Nemaha, Nemaha county, gradually slid to the rear. Bannockburn and Warrenton were the only ones who seemed to have the slightest chance and down through the stretch they thundered.

Spectators Fall Into Track. The great crowd in the infield surged to

the rail to watch the finish and just as Imp and Bannockburn had passed them down went the rails for a distance of fifty feet and Eginoire of Wagner, Ia., were today authcores of people fell over into the track. The horses, however, were not hugging the rail and no one was hurt. During the excitement it seemed for the instant that LORD CURZON IN POOR HEALTH Sannockburn was gaining on Imp, but the former had shot his bolt in trying to catch up with the leaders from eixth place and he could not get farther up than two lengths behind Imp, who crossed the line first. Ban-(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)

nockburn rushed in second. Out of the dust cloud, caused by the falling rail Warrenton emerged and managed to get third place.

When Banastar, the favorite, went past the stand, the crowd did not hesitate to show its pique at his actions because the spectators seemed to fully appreciate that he was to blame for the most of the delay at the post and that he had bolted after the fallen flag. Imp ran a grand race and bad stituents at Southport, in Lancashire, are Banastar acted as he did in the Brooklyn handicap the track record would surely have scribe to a local charity which he had supbeen broken. As it was, 2:05 4-5 was bung out, the fastest time by 2-5 of a second the race had ever been run in and within Hoping all my old by Salvator. The Suburban record up to day was held by Ramapo, who made it in This is regarded as a rather too cynical

2:06 1-5 in 1894. The other stakes of the lay was the double event, in which Prince Melbourne was a hot favorite and fully justified the choice, for after indulging Colonel Roosevelt with the lend to the head of the stretch he came away and won as he pleased. Summaries:

First race, five furlongs: Stuart won, Tenron second, Redford third. Time:

Second race, five and one-half furlongs:
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Swiftmas won, M. Cleophus second, Lambent third. Time: 1974-5.
Third race, double event, \$19,000, five and one-half furlongs: Prince of Melbourns won, Mesmerist second, Mark Check third.
Time: 1382-5.
Fourth race, Suburban handicap, \$10,000, mile and one-quarter; Imp won, Bangockburn second, Warrenton third, Time: 2354-5.

Fifth race, Steeplechase, short course;

miles southwest of Buffalo. The robbers are miles southwest of Buffalo. The robbers are Mars Chan won. Royal Scarlet second, still keeping in the mountains. A new posse Black Jimmle third. Time: 4:12:2-5. Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth, sciling: Hard Knot won. The Gardner second, and started out in hot pursuit.