		тне омана	DAILY BEE: SUNDAY	, JULY 2, 1899.		
	Bee, July 2, '99.	THAT CONGRESS OF WOMEN	the second of an entry when seen about the care		ADDREADED AND ADDREADED. TO THE TREEDED THREED	CHIEF REDELL'S PALM
Monday's 0	nierings		occusion, but Madam Sterling could see that the majority of her fair sisters regarded		union in Lincashire. The election is being tought with great spirit by Churchill, who	, Grant Chesternaid Reads ou
in a contract of the contract		Gathering Receives a Cold Welcome from	her as wallowing in exterior darkness. To me she explained: "I merely wished to			
In desirable summery goods for the early		British Public.	emphasize my view. We ought to recognize the existence of men in the universe. Women	the Family Treasures.	Lady Randolph, having produced the first	THE LEDICETTRETIES MILET IN COLLECTION AND A COLLECTION OF
		HELD AT THE WRONG TIME OF YEAR	acquire prejudices. They don't see all the		number of her new quarterly, has gond electioneering for her son, who is generally	field was examining the value of Mr. Joh
Exposition visitor	S.		that keeps all the wheels in running order.	CONSIDERS IT A USELESS EXPENDITURE	1715775	Ompha. More than this," englished Pro-
Hand-	Wash Goods White duck suit-	Social Events and a Cricket Match	I felt this strongly when my husband died intelligence is without sex. There is no set	Some Future Duke Would Simply	Great amusement was occasioned here by the news from Simla that Vicercine Curzon	Chesterfield, while the hand will walk du- ing its career in danger, the flue of 175
kerchiefs SFE	ing 10c, 121c and	Excite More Attention-Massa- chusetts Woman Stirs	in true love. 1 am Irish, English, Scotch and American and was brought up in com-	Squander Them to Gratify Extray-	is exacting to the ultermest every iribite that eliquette at any time claimed to be due	
Para Vine 20	15c per yard.	Things Up.	plete freedom. Men are just as noble as women. The only difference is one of con-	agances-Astors the Talk of the Social World.	from the viceregal court to the vicerenc, Wherever Lady Curson goes, even to in-	1 11
Pure linen	Pique, plain colors at 1212, 18c and 25c yard.	(Copyright, 1809, by Press Put shing Co.)	duct. Men and women should have one	a constant of the second se	formal parties, no one takes soat till she	HIN
heapest	Cotton Covert Cloth at 121ge yard. Sergine at 18c yard.	LONDON, July 1,-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The In-	your neighbor as yourself; one church, the	LONDON, July 1 (New York World Ca-	sets the example, and even her sisters, Missos Leiter, when the vicereine rises from	
nes at 5c	New Dimities 15c. More 15c Madran at 5c.	ternational Congress of Women made little			her seat have to get up and remain stand- ing as long as she does or else leave the	
ach. Spe	Fancy Tuckings Just arrived,	stir in London. The height of the London scason was an ill-chosen time for its meet-	Much dissatisfaction is felt by the Amer-		room. The court officials, who gain per- sonal importance from the vicercine's strin-	
ial values	several n e w	ing. It was overshadowed by the social attractions, by the Transvaal crisis and most	ican delegates to the International Congress of Women at the way the meetings are	Christie's. These gems were sold enbloc	gent notions on etiquette, naturally encour- age her in every way and the latest order	and a second
inlaunder.	pieces of Swiss puffing.	of all by the third test cricket match be- tween England and Australia; far and	managed. Nearly 300 of the brainlest and most progressive women in America came	grandfather to a wealthy collector, Mr.	issued is that in whatever company the	I AN. V
d handkerchiefs.	With lace insertion, fancy tuckings and	away the dominating topic of the week in the eyes of every true-born Britain. The	to London for the congress, some travel- ing 6,000 miles, yet they have been largely	week separately realized only \$1.170 less.		
Plain hemstitched, pure linen at 5c.	all over embroideries, all adapted for shirt waists.	puble was not interested, and the press	A designed at the set of the set	The present duke was strongly pressed to repurchase the collection, which was the	the head in her direction. This is an hom-	
8 1-3c and 10c each.	We have also a very choice line of cambric insertions, very desirable for	meagerest accounts of the proceedings.	persistently snubbed by the conservative	finest of the kind in Europe. But he very shrewdly replied; "Where is the use of	age only exacted hitherto by the queen	CHIEF REDELL'S PALM.
Pure linen hemstitched and hand em- broldered corners, 15c each.	and up.	Finally, by an unhappy coincidence, on the opening day of the congress the invincible	section of the English managers, headed by Mrs. Creighton, wife of the bishop of	my buying them back? The duke of the next generation or generation after would	Week in the Theaters.	long in its swoop and indicates good, o
Men's unlaundered plain hemstitched handkerchiefs, pure linen, 15c each cr	Ladies' White Hun.	conservatism of English feeling concerning woman's sphere and duty was forcibly dem-	London, who tried to keep in the back- ground all the advanced women for fear of	almost certainly sell them again to satisfy	The only theatrical novelties of the last week were the special matinees of Nance	age Then, again, the color and depth the fife line is go-d, which has as much
2 for 25c.	Shirt Waists dreds	onstrated by the House of Lords rejecting by a sweeping majority the proposal in-	offending English susceptibilities. Rev. Anna Shaw was not given a single oppor-	i reauzed at the auction were \$19,009 for a	O'Neill, when she played "Leah" Tuesday, with McKee Rankin and a curious company	do as the length. Death will not come accident, but natural, peacefully and amo
ressing Sacques Fifteen of	of	serted in the new London government bill	tunity to speak until almost the last day of the congress, when her oratory electri-	and Psyche, cut in sardonyx and exquisitely	recruited from Americans in London. Crit-	relatives and friends. Particularly is if true, as the palm is guided by Venus."
the very ewest styles of dressing	dainty, pretty	making women eligible as alderman and councillors.	fied the congress. At the great suffrage	mounted in a gold frame; a Medusa's head in high relief, cut in chalcedony, \$9,250; a	farmance several cradition her with more	Those living at a distance and who wi to have their palms read can do so by g
icques.	styles to select from at \$1.00,	But these drawbacks did nothing to damp the ardor of the delegates. They are from	meeting the speakers included five English- men, four English women and only one	magnificent cameo of a defined Augustus,	American actress yet seen here. Julie Ring,	ing by the following directions. To ta the impression of your palms smoke a plu
Lawn, with trimmings of tucks, lace,	\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2	all corners of the earth and are inspired with new enthusiasm by actual contact with	American, Miss Anthony, Americans are vigorously protesting against the attempt	\$11,750; cameo of Claudius Caesar, \$18,250, and several other cameos at prices ranging	a music hall singer, and Carleton of the "Belle of New York" created involuntary	piece of gum camphor about the size of pea on a pfate and light with a match. In
and embroidery. Whether prices are large or small, be sure that all the	and \$3.	workers in the same field throughout the	now being made to again elect an English woman president of the international or-	Mrs. William Astor is not staying for the	amusement by attempting to play serious	move the paper slowly through the smol
daintiness and goodness that the money can buy has been put into the		world, civilized or otherwise. This fact was proven by messages given by the leading	ganization. During the ten years of its	Joig concert of her daughter, Mrs. Haig,	matinee was a trial performance at Terry's theater of a new play called "The Weather	Tthis smoked sheet. Pour alcohol on I
garments selected. Prices 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00	skirts at \$1.00 each. Grass linen and pure linen skirts at	delegates from all countries. Susan B. Anthony writes: "The chief re-	existence the two presidents have been English women. They now want to elect	on the 19th of July at her house on Brook street. Mis. Astor sails for New York to-	Hen," with Madge McIntosh in the leading	Prof. Grant Chesterneid, 1.11 Dodge stre
p to \$6.09 each.	\$1.50 each. Black Brillientine Skirts, elegant fitting	sult of this congress will be that women of each different nationality will become ac-	Lady Aberdeen president. The Americans say under the rules Lady Aberdeen cannot	day on the Lucania and Dr. Reginald Ward.	role. The plot shows a resiless wife who decides to elope with her lover and goes to	Give address and age. This includes typ written reading, giving life accentuations
siery Ladies'	black brilliantine skirts at \$5.00. Shirt waists in plain black. We are	quainted with the work actually being done by the women of every country. This teaches	stand for election, as she was not properly nominated. They want May Wright Sewell	accompanied by Earl Donoughmore. Ward	the rendezvous with him and is there per- suaded to change her mind. This is the	full. Prof. Chesterfield's fee for a fife reading
black	the only house showing a complete line of fine black waists in lawn and	women that their own nation is not the	to be chosen.	does not return until the middle of August, as he will make a flying trip to Mexico to	same silly story as set forth in "Mars." Why Berte Thomas and Granville Barker.	his parlots is 50 cents. The rooms remainded open to the public on Sunday until 4 p. m
le thread hose	batiste.	only one in the world and that there are other people besides 'me and my wife and	Death Causes Gloom. Some gloom was cast over the American	some confusion was occasioned about Mrs.	the authors of "Weather Hen," felt im- pelled to tell it again and why it should	the basis of the sectors . The status
th lace open	Corsets This stock is replete	my son John and his wife.' English and Americans are apt to get swelled heads about	delegation by the death of Mrs. Johnstone, representing prison work in Massachusetts.	Haig's identity, she being formerly known as Mrs. George Haig, while now she an-	meet with encouraging criticism are ques-	in the battle of Gettysburg. The statue one of three for which the Penusylvan legislature made an appropriation a f
ce quality, 50c	makes, sold at the lowest pos-	their respective countries and congresses like this will tend to reduce them."		nounced the forthcoming concert under the name of Mrs. Ogilvie Haig, leading many	tions not easy to answer. Sydney Grundy's fertility as a provider	years ago, the others being those of Ge erals Meade and Hancock.
ir. — —		Mrs. May Wright Sewall, vice president of the congress, wrote: "I look for one su-	Susan B. Anthony said: "No doubt it is	people to believe these were two people,	of attractions for leading theaters is quite unrivalled. After "A Marriage of Conven-	
A line of fadies' black cotton hose with	in long, medium and short	premely important result of this congress.	difficult to make an international congress really international, for the officials of one	and the giving of this party naturally something of a risk, as divorced people are	ience," "The Silver Key" and "The Muske- teers" the autumn season promises three	BUSY DAY FOR THERE FORMER
maco soles, high spliced heels and double toes, 35c, 3 pair \$1.00.	models.	It brings women of different nationalities into closer sympathy and enables us to	land cannot fully know the delegates from arother. The international congress owes	looked upon very coldly in London, though it is different in the case of Americans or	more plays from his pen in rapid succes- sion. Mrs. Langtry will make her reappear-	Civil Service and Direct Legislati Form Topics for Dis-
We have a line of ladies' tan cotton hese in all sizes, good colors, only 18c a	A special value in summer corsets, good netting, 50c each.	join hands in promoting the large prin- ciples in which we all believe we have been	its inception to American women, for when I visited England in 1882, Mrs. Stanton and	foreigners whose antecedents are not so generally known. Mrs. Ronalds is send-	ance in September at the Haymarket in a	cussion.
pair, 3 for 50c. Children's black cotton hose ribbed with	Our \$1.00 summer corsets lead them all	able to demonstrate, for example, that en- lightened women in all countries are in	myself first proposed the idea. I believe the congress has greatly aided the promotion	ing out Mrs. Haig's invitations and arrang- ing all the details of the concert for her.	new Grundy play yet unnamed. This will be followed at the same theater by Grundy's	BUFFALO, July 1 A variety of subje- which had been discussed in caucus we
maco soles, in almitzes, 25c pair.	values at this price.	favor of international arbitration.	of a mutual understanding between the	The concert will be preceded by a dinner	"Black Tulip," with Winifred Enlery and Cyril Maude, and in January George Alex-	presented at this morning's session of t
AGENTS FOR OSTER KID GLO		A Hindu Delegate. Miss Mary Bhor, a Hindu delegate at-	women of different nations. The language problem has been a difficulty to many Amer-	and she had a dinner, too, Friday night, when a great many people were invited	ander announces a production of another Grundy play, "In Honor Bound."	National Social and Political conferen- There was a preilminary talk on "Is a Ne
THAMPCAN I	Belden & Co.	tired in the native costume, was one of the most picturesque and strange figures in the	ican delegates, for it has been hard to follow all the continental delegates. We American	specially to meet Mrs. Astor. Astor Very Obstinate.	Rejane witnessed the performance of Pi- nero's "Gay Lord" the other day and was so	Party Needed?" in the course of whi- Joseph R. Buchanan, chairman of the pre-
	A starting of the Advance of the Advance of the Control Starting Start Starting Starting S	congress. She is a daughter of a wealthy	women are not, as a rule, so well equipped with a knowledge of foreign languages as	Mr. Waldorf Astor's entertainments are	impressed with the part of the manicure	committee, further explained his referendu
THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY	UUUUS NUUSE IN UMANA.	Hindu, and, being educated in England, speaks English well. She said: "My soul	the English. The congress showed me that while English women have made great ad-	still the talk of fashionable London. He spends royally, but somehow never in quite	girl that she will have the work translated into French for her own use. Negotiations	John S. Crosby of New York was chose chairman of the day. The first topic, "Civ
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS.		is thrilled by discovering that women can unite from all countries in the great work	vances in recent years, the Americans have	the right way, and although so much money is thrown about in floral decorations and in	are now afoot and Londoners are elated at the idea of turning the tables on the French.	Service," was introduced by Charles
VING CUP FOR M. CAMBON	revenue sources and a marked falling off	of advancement of the equality of the sexes. This is the first congress I have attended,	yet led in the van of progress. You must remember the congress represents not alone	engaging the best opera singers, the house always looks, comparatively speaking, com-	Rejane had announced a sort of London sea- son, with "Zara" as the chief novelty, but	Wheeler, formerly chairman of the Buffa civil service commission. Mr. Wheeler a
	in expenditures. It is not expected that this condition will continue during the coming	but am cherishing the hope of some day summoning such an assemblage in Ludia to	suffrage women, but women interested in all kinds of work, philanthropic, social, relig-	fortless and bare and the concerts more like	she was obliged to abandon it, the reason	vised reformers to work for the merit sy tem at their homes. He thought Preside
Kinley Presents French Ambassa- dor with Token in Recognition	month, when the new appropriations become	condemn that terrible blot on our country,	lous, industrial. Many of them are not yet ad- vanced enough for a suffrage movement, but	stinate and never listens to any one's ad-	holds the English rights to "Zara" would	McKinley had gone too far in exempti- 4,000 employes from the operation of ci-
of Friendly Services.	available, although there was a surplus for the month of June of \$15,744,153.	the zenama system. But it takes long to dispel the darkness behind the veil."	we regard them as all our children, for un-	vice. His social advisers freely predicted be would not have sufficient men at his	not allow her to appear. Mrs. Potter and Kyrle Bellew have been oppaged to also the	service reform.
VASHINGTON, July 1.—President McKin- today presented to the French ambassa-	Mrs. Mckinley Grows Stronger.	Miss Shea, a pleasant Chinese woman, daughter of a liberal mandarin, who once	no woman's organization whatever.	ball last week and begged him to take some names from some big hostess' list, but this	leading parts in "Ghetto," which is to be	John S. Crosby discussed "Direct Legisl tion." He had, he said, been brought up
r, M. Cambon, a superb silver loving cup	WASHINGTON, July 1It was announced at the White House today that Mrs. Mc-	ran the risk of his life for his opinions in Pekin, writes: "Female education will re-	Anna Shaw said: "The whole arrangement of the congress is a convincing proof of the	he declined to do. He even refused to al- low a lady to bring a man friend on the	ber. This is not Zangwill's play but p	revere the constitution, but experience had led him to believe that the constitution wa
rvices in the negotiations which restored	Kinley's condition continues to improve.	ceive an impetus from this congress. Al-	vast amount of trouble and work taken by English officials to aid strangers. Nothing	ground that he would never again have any	translation from the Dutch of Herman Hyer- man. The story shows a Christian girf	a great thing-in the way of the right thing. He admired the way people in Car
ace between the United States and Spain.	WINDUP OF THE SAENGERFEST	though you give us little credit for enlight- enment, the Chinese government has sent	has been left undone that could promote the	however, is not strictly true, as the last	married to a young Jew, who keeps the mar-	ada could any day in the week get up any

ley peace between the United States and Spain The beautiful testimony was sent by Secretary Hay to the French embassy, accompanied by a note from the secretary in Exercises of the Day and Evening which, speaking for the president, he ex-



Close the Great Musical

me here and my report will be circulated in comfort of the delegates or smooth the prog-two seasons some amusement was caused His father learns the truth and sends the by calling Governor Roosevelt "as intell-China. The social position of women in ress of the great gatherings, but I am con- more than once by people receiving invi-China is not deplorable, but their ignorance vinced that it would have been better had tations from him direct without even know-

though you give us little credit for enlight- English officials to aid strangers. Nothing one in his house he did not know, which, enment, the Chinese government has sent has been left undone that could promote the however, is not strictly true, as the last

pressed sincere appreciation for M. Cambon's considerate and disinterested services and tendered the loving cup as an evidence of the esteem felt for him.

The cup is of massive proportions and It stands about two and one-half feet high. with the top of the bowl about ten inches across. The outer surface is silver, richly embossed, while the inside is of hammered gold. Around the outside of the bowl in raised old English text runs the following inscription

"Presented by the president of the United States to his excellency, M. Jules Cambon, ambassador of France, in token of his cration of the proposed changes in the confriendly services in the negotiation of the stitution. It was decided to restrict music protocol of peace between the United States of the fests to mass choruses and to elimiand Spain, August 12, 1898."

The bowl is supported on the shoulders select the musical director. The provision of three American eagles. These in turn for the organization of state or interstate are on a massive silver pedestal, around bunds, which shall hold annual festivals, which circle the thirteen stars, emblematic | was adopted. A paragraph was adopted proof the thirteen original states. The three viding for the organization of juvenile handles of the cup are of myrtle leaves, classes. This was pointed out to be necessymbolic of the peaceful offices which M. sary to the perpetuation of the united sing-Cambon performed. On the three faces of ers, as immigration is no longer sufficient the cup, where the handles join the bowl to furnish recruits. appear the coat of arms of France, with the Balloting for eighteen members of the ex-

Louisville.

letters R. F. (Republique Francaise). The box in which the loving case is en-

closed is another triumph of the jeweler's William Miller, Charles Schwenk, G. H. art. It is of light birdseye maple, highly Amcke, Buffalo; Charles Koch, Pittsburg; polished, with brass trimmings, bearing the monogram of the embassador. The interior of the box is lined with crimson velvet and the whole is enveloped in a sack of olive velvet. Altogether the president's gift is one Toledo: Charles Schweigert, Charles Leikof uncommon richness and artistle beauty.

When the gift and letter were received at the French embassy M. Cambon was absent, not having returned from his New Eng land trip. Under the circumstances the letter remained scaled and the box unopened until the ambassador's return, which is expected shortly. After receiving the degree of LL, D, from Harvard he went to Man chester-by-the-Hudson for a few days. The president's gift will be an entire surprise to him, and be gratifying to him as well for its personal as international significance The queen regent of Spain has also decorate1 the ambassador for his service in the peace negotiations.



Exceptional Expenses for Year Leave Shortage of Less Than Minety Million Dollars.

WASHINGTON, July L-Contrary to expectations of the treasury officials the government's expenditures during the fiscal year closed yesterday exceeded the receipts by only \$88,875,985. One month ago the officials predicted that the deficit might not exceed \$100,000,000, but at no time up to a few days ago was it expected the amount would be less than \$95,000,000. This unlooked for result is accounted for by exceptionally heavy receipts from customs and interna

"The Prudent Man Setteth His House in Order.

Your human tenement should be given even more careful attention than the house you live in. Set it in order by thoroughly renovating your whole system through blood made pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then every organ swill act promptly and regularly.



Event. CINCINNATI, July 1 .- The musical por-

mother tion of the Saengerfest closes with tonight's concert. Today many short excursions were chaste design and the international signifi- made to points of interest. From midnight cance of the gift is shown in the blending till early in the morning there was a novel of the French and American coats of arms. | cakewalk provided for the visiting members of the press by the local press committee. It was given in front of the Blaine club press headquarters and under the protection of the police. The program previously announced for

Friday afternoon was carried out today, The election of officers and other business fet her abide in it." of the Saengerbund will follow.

The delegates today resumed the consid-

nate paid soloists. The national bund is to

ecutive board resulted as follows: J. Hanno Deiter of New Orleans, by acclamation; J. B. Fraenzel, Indianapolis; C. G. Schmidt, J. Willig, Cincinnati; W. Arens, J. Emmen, J. Spahn, M. E. Niedericker, Chicago; H. D. Pflandermeirer, Cleveland; Peter Mischler, nitz, Albert Link, St. Louis; Fred Mitzel, will help spread it."

The old officers were all re-elected. WORK OF A YEAR AT THE MINT Total Number of Pieces Coined, 90,-525,570-Gold Leads in Value.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1 .- The report of the coinage at the United States mint in this city during the fiscal year ending yesterday shows the full value to be \$60,794,401,79. Of this amount \$49,919,180 was in gold, \$9,918,-311.65 in silver and \$956,910.14 in base metal. The number of pieces of gold minted was as follows: Double eagles, 1.669,368; eagles, 893,142; half eagles, 1,508,022; quarter eagles 24,116: total number of gold pieces, 4,094,648. The silver pieces coined were as follows:

Dollars, 3,466,709; half dollars, 3,306,708; quarter dollars, 11,904,709; dimes 18,220,709. Of base metal the coins minicd were as follows: Five cents, 11,539,732; cents, 37,-992,354; total number of pieces of base metal, 49,532,086. The total number of pieces coined was 20,525,570.



at Black Diamond Steel Works.

PITTSBURG, July 1 .- One dead and two njured, one fatally, is the result of a quarrel laughing iroaically and others getting up and has arrived here, bringing a story of the between negro workmen at the Black leaving the room. Diamond Steel works of the Park Steel mpany. The names are: Dead

JOHN HENRY MOORE, Roanoke, Va. Injured: Henry Stewart, fatally wounded. Joseph Lease, shot in the thigh; will re-

over.

blow excited great indignation, and hissing The fight was started by Stewart, who sought to redress an alleged wrong in-

drawn and a fusillade followed. Moore, the dead man, was an innocent spectator and was killed by a stray bullet. Scott escaped and has not been captured

The Chinese proverb tells us that the education of the children should begin twenty years before it is born with the

Tampa.

Mrs. Flora Annie Steele, novelist, writes 'I don't place much confidence in the result of the congress itself. Action by resolution is not a great dynamic force, but the combination should be a good nidus, as it were, for something definite. We must avoid claiming special advantages for women. 1 hear it done every day. It is illogical. Women should have no special privileges, as they stultify the definite place she has in the universe. She has a place of her own,

French Woman's Opinion. Mile. Isabelle Bogelot, a French delegate

of the Legion of Honor, writes: "French used with Americans when dealing with women are not in the habit of going out them." of doors, but the congress teaches us French delegates the lesirability of organization. Once we start we shall make up for los! time. I have the feeling you experience when you have to hurry to catch a train which is already leaving the platform. The commander-in-chief, the cabinet proposing result will not be immediate. We are only to appoint General Ollsen and the king eating here. When we return to our homes wanting General Lorange to be appointed. we will digest what we have heard." Frau Maria Stritt, a German delegate and

president of the first women's legal defense BERLIN, July 1 .-- A dispatch to the union of Dresden, says: "The congress will Cologue Gazette from Apia, under date of result in an enormous increase in the so- June lidarity of women. The position of women shortly be transported to the Fiji islands. in Germany is greatly inferior to that of women in America and England, both as regards civil rights and entrance into the professions. In Germany we cannot become doctors or even obtain degrees of science, but the light is breaking and this congress Miss Mary Shaw, actress, and a delegate

wrote: "We Americans are apt to fancy we are further advanced in our views about education and special rights of women than people of other countries. This congress shows us we are mistaken and we find women reformers even in non-progressive countries have been working along the same lines and inspired by the same ideals of

mutual helpfulness and sympathy." Mrs. Bedford Fenwick, founder of the regiment lost in killed at San Juan hill Cap-British Nurses' association, a delegate to the tain Wetherill, Lieutenants Ord, Turman Chicago exposition, writes: "This congress means the emancipation of women. It will citizens of Cincinnati, Covington, Newport be of enormous educational value and it and vicinity have played on one side of the means that women will soon obtain votes in all elections."

Stirs Up Her Sisters,

The liveliest scene in the congress was cecasioned by the reading by a deputy of the paper contributed by Mrs. Frances Scott, president of the Massachusetts society, in opposition to the extension of the franchise o women. The paper dealt with the history of the suffrage movement in the eastern states and Mrs. Scott contended the fact that supporters of the movement at the congress showed that they were favorable to other demands of their sex. She submitted that the franchise carried with it duties which women were incapable of performing if they wished to retain their places in the

social economy. There were manifestations of impatience as these views developed, several women exclaiming. "rubbish." Mrs. Scott's paper went on to instance

military service, police duty, jury duty and membership of public bodies and congress. It wound up by declaring that the acquisities of the ballot was not so much denied by nen as precluded by nature, from whose decision woman could not appeal. This final

was general, as the woman who read Mrs. Scott's address resumed her seat. A warm cabin floor. flicted upon his younger brother by a negro named John Scott. Revolvers were at once drawn and a fusillade followed in work and the women suffragists had it all their own way.

Madam Antoinette Sterling, the famous soprano, aroused another storm by venturing of the property. to defend men from some of the sweeping the murderer.

ing him by sight. One prominent public trained platform speakers rather than experts on different subjects. Many experts spoiled admirable papers because they did not know how to deliver them. The congress affords encouraging proof that the women's ball. He received a curt reply to the effect movement is not confined to America. The that the invitation must be entirely accepted

congress reveals that altogether the great or refused altogether. This ball must have charm in manner is kindness. English gone wrong, for report says that about 1 women are more conservative than Amerio'clock, something having ruffled his temper. cans, and are not to adopt an air of patron-Mr. Astor deserted his guests and went to age toward the American woman and at bed.

tempt to instruct her in things which the His party Tuesday was as usual lavishly American woman thinks she knows better done. Paderewski played and Ancona Bonthan her teacher. English women cannot nard and Plancon sang, as well as Melba, forget that we are the daughter nation; she while the entertainment alone must have been enormous, \$2,000 for Melba, \$5,000 is fancies she still has the maternal right of patronage and instruction. She thinks, too. Paderewski's price, Ancona and Bonnard that class distinction and social life may be ould each charge from \$500 to \$1,000 each, while Sarah Bernhardt cost \$1,500. Almost the only people there who had not been

to his previous party were Mrs. Goelet, who King and Cabinet Disagree was in half mourning, black and white, CHRISTIANIA, July 1 .- A ministerial cri wore black and white nearly, with Miss Goesis is reported to be imminent, owing to a let in white and Mrs. Mackay, who was disagreement between King Oscar and the beautifully dressed, in black. cabinet regarding the appointment of

Movements of Americans.

Mr. Clarence Mackay is coming to stay with Mrs. Mackay at Carlton House terrace be guarded by police, who will arrest and some time early next month. He has taken place in Scotland for a few weeks and Mrs. Mackay will accompany him there. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont are staying at Savoy hotel this week. Mr. Belmont looks will be quarantined with the crew. No and apparently out of sorts, though their

ANNIVERSARY OF SAN JUAN mutual devotion is idyllic. Ambassador Choate paid his first visit to

Soldiers at Fort Thomas Who Par ticipated in the Charge Observe the Day.

Malleton to Be Deported.

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CINCINNATI, July 1 .- The anniversary o the battle of San Juan was celebrated at Fort Thomas today with imposing ceremonies. The Sixth United States infantry formed the first garrison of Fort Thomas and left there April 19, 1898, for The regiment landed at Baiquiri June 22 and eight days later was engaged at San Juan hill. One year ago the Sixth and Benchley and twenty-five men. The stone water tower at Fort Thomas a

near Manila March 26, 1899, and on the other side a rich tablet in memory of other fallen heroes of the Sixth infantry. These tablets were unveiled today before a multitude of people, with addresses by General Nelson A. Miles. Senator Foraker and others. Miss Wetherill, a daughter of the late Captain Wetherill, and Miss Mason, a nieve of the late Lieutenant Ord, unveiled the tablets amid the national salute, followed by massed bands. General Miles arrived early today from

Pittsburg and took quarters at the St. Nicholas hotel. He declined a reception at the hall of the Chamber of Commerce.

Murdered by Their Sephew

ANGELS' CAMP, Cal. July 1 -- Jacob murder of Jonathan Baker, a man over 60 years old, and wife, who lived alone on a ranch away above the snow line, nine miles from Molinas camp. A nephew of the old ouple named Biggs resided with an Indian oman on the same ranch. Yesterday the adian companion of the nephew appeared at Molinas camp and informed one of workmen that old man Baker was dead. party of loggers at once went to the Eaker ranch, and, forcing open the door, found old man Baker and his wife dead upon the The Indian woman dently made by an ax. says Biggs murdered the old couple in order that he might come into possession A posse is in pursuit of

Christian girl he is never coming back, whereupon she drowns herself. All the charman who is rather an invalid was invited acters except the girl are Jews. Meanwhile last week to his dinner as well as to his Mrs. Potter's place in Tree's company will dance. He wrote accepting for the dinner, but was no well enough to stay for the Constance in Shakespeare's "King John,

which is announced as Tree's first production next season

> PRECAUTION AGAINST PLAGUE San Francisco Board of Health

Takes a Determined Stand.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- The Nippon Maru will be towed from the mail dock into the stream this morning. That was decided by the Board of Health and the ship will be moved if every policeman in the city has to haul on the tow line. The physicians that guard the city's health consider the vessel highly dangerous, in view of the statement of Dr. Barbat, the bacteriologist, that the germs from the two sailors of the

Nippon Maru are those of the bubonic plague. The vessel's agent has agreed to fumigate the ship in the stream. The mall dock will send to the post house any person who may leave the steamer without the permission of the Board of Health. Any person who

may beard the ship before it is released well, but Mrs. Belmont seems thin, peaky freight will be landed until further orders are made by the Board of Health. William F. Barbat said:

buildings close at 9 p. m.

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Away from the Sheriff-Three

Evade Arrest.

These six were the only members of the mob

that could be recognized by the wlinesses.

Unveil Monument of Reynolds.

"From the result of my bacteriological the House of Lords Monday evening, accomwork on the organs sent to me by the panied by Senators Hanna and Lodge, their coroner I am convinced that the Japanes wives and Secretary White. They heard a who were drowned after leaving the Nippon very interesting discussion on the election Maru suffered from bubonic plague. I exof women to the London municipal corporaperimented sufficiently to determine that tion council, a proposal which was finally the plague was there, and then, with the defeated in face of the support of Lord Salisonsent of the members of the Board of bury. The ambassador and the two senators | Health, I destroyed everything that came were deeply interested in the proceedings, from the bodies."

studying especially the personality of Salis Exposition Admission Rates. bury with marked attention. Senator Hanna Day admission until 6 p. m. (except Sunlooked yellow and sickly, but he subsequently spent some time in the distinguished day), 50 cents. After 6 p. m. and all day strangers' gallery of the House of Commons. Sunday, 25 cents. Buildings and concessions

in American papers. While Ambassador Choate was sitting in the gallery of the House of Lords his remarkable resemblance to Sir Robert Peel was the topic of general observation by min isters who remembered that statesman, the famous free trade reformer. 'The similarity of facial outline is perfect and so is the shape of the head, but Peel was much taller than Choate, and Peel was of cold, austere reserved manners, the very antithesis of America's genial representative. On this subject a correspondent has written to the press here stating that Choate has a conillustrated papers his alter ego was promptly dubbed by his professional brethren the "Honorable Joseph." and by that cognomen Sheriff Gray, who was present at the inquest has ever since been distinguished. Having doubles may be advantageous or otherwise.

election to the London school board when a suitable opportunity offers. She is a constant attendant at its meetings and is personally known to most of the members of the board,

Young Winston Churchill's parliamentary election contest-Oldham-is the most interwith appropriate ceremonles on the esting political topic of the week. Oldham is a typical Lancashire manufacturing town. with purely a workingman population. returns two members to Parliament. One of these died last week and the other, in failing health, resigned so that the election failing health, resigned so that the election for both seats could be effected simulta-neously. Churchill, who appears as a sup-porter of the policy of the tory democrate. created by his father. Lord Randolph, has

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the men who sit on the bench "dispensing with justice" who spend the night in gambling houses and next morning send men be filled by Julian Neilson, who is to play to jail for doing the same thing.

riage secret for fear of his father's anger. do what they wanted. He raised a laugh

sen away on a pretext and persuades the gent a man as you have among your edu-

UTE INDIANS ARE DANCING

Threaten to Go Back to Their Old Lands in Colorado-Only a Few Soldiers Available.

PRICE, Utah, July 1 .- The White river Uncompanyre and Uintah Utes are dancing it White Rocks agency. They are about 2,000 strong, and the band of which old Sowocic is the leader numbers fully 1,000. They are camped in a bunch about a mile from the agency. Among this crowd are some 350 bucks, followers of old Sowocic, who says he will lead them back to their lands in Colorado when the dance is finished and the Green river has gone down so it

will permit of their taking their ponies and

squaws across. This year the dance is known as the harvest dance, Indian Agent Myton having forbidden the sun dance. It is nothing more or less than the old ghost dance, or the coyote dance, and its significance is to make bad medicine. One troop of the Ninth cavalry has lately been withdrawn from Fort Duchesne and sent to Fort Douglas, feaving but one troop, or 103 men, at the Fort Ducheshe post.



Old Resident of Sioux City. SIOUX CITY, July 1 .- (Special Telegram.) -Coroner Bowman today began an Inquest over the body of L. B. Atwood, who died Friday, and tonight he conducted a post mortem examination. Atwood was one of the oldest residents of Sioux City. About three weeks ago he was found with his face cut and his body bruised. He said he had been slugged and robbed. A few days later ha

took to his bed, afterward dying from the effects of his injuries. Much interest is being manifested in the case on account of Atwood's long residence here.

Found Dead in Bed.

not open on Sunday until 1 p. m. All main MILLARD, Neb., July 1.-(Special Telegram.)-Andreas Miller, a pioneer of Douglas county, was found dead in hed at the

Stockman hotel this morning. The coroner LANDS ONE RIOTER IN JAIL was called and after a little inquiry concluded it was not necessary to hold an Mob Takes Two of the Prisoners inquest. The doctors say that death was caused by heart failure.

James Briar.

ST. LOUIS, July 1 .- A special to the Post-HUMBOLDT, Neb., July 1 .- (Special.)-Dispatch from Marico, Ill., says: When Cor-James Briar, an aged resident of this city. oner James Armstrong concluded the inquest died this morning at his home in the south at Cartersville over the negro woman, Anna part of town, after a short illness. The de-Carr, who was killed by the mob that fired ceased was born in 1861 at Pittsburg, Pa., into the coach at Fredonia mines, James and came to Nebraska in 1882. He was an Hicks, Ed Richie, Eli Brooks, George Dutold soldier, having seen service in both the ton. Mike Brown, negroes, and John Plans rebellion and the Mexican war, an Italian, were held as guilty of the murder

Mother of Six Children

WEST POINT, Neb., July 1 --- (Special.) ---Mrs. Mary Burger, wife of John Burger, sr., arrested Hicks, Richle and Brooks, being died on Friday of cancer of the stomach, on unable to find the other three. Two of the their farm in Monterey township. Deceased prisoners were taken from him by a moh in was 60 years old and was the mother of the streets of Cartersville. He succeeded in six children, two of whom are Franciscan getting away with Hicks and landed him in sisters at Manitowoc, Wis.

Men at Jones & Laughlin's Quit. PITTSBURG, July 1. - About 100 "rough-GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 1 .-- The equesruck today for an advance of 25 cent

rian statue of Major General John F. Rev who commanded the First corps of the of the Potomac, was unveiled today This necessitated the shutting down of the seven guide mills and the throwing cut of employment of 200 other men. The 'stran-The where the distinguished soldier was killed by a sharpshooter's bullet on the first day of stranmen threaten to join the strikers touight.

Catholic Knights Choose Officers.

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the battle of Gettysburg. Brigadler General J. P. S. Gobin presented the statue to Governor Stone, who received it on behalf of the commonwealth. The ST. LOUIS. July 1.-The newly elected officers of the Catholic Knights of America The were installed today at a meeting held at the Lindell hotel. Next Monday general headquarters will be opened in St. Louis. This will be the first permanent headquarters

Mrs. Craigie intends to offer herself for

in whose work she takes a deep interest

Young Churchill's Campaign.

He was easily recognized from caricatures tablet in honor of Colonel Egbert, killed

temporary doppelganger. A well known London solicitor is Choate's veritable double, which is so pronounced that so soon as the ambassador's portraits were circulated in the