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rubies. The hostess herself looked wonder-

fully young and handsome in all black with

duke and duchess of Connaught, the Austro-

are to be several French plays. "One attrac-

tion will be Mme. Granier, with whom Mrs.

Paget struck up rather a friendship in Paris.

hotel this season, but another year she con-

Mrs. Tony Drexel is making quite a suc-

ess in English society. She is only at a

Cowes regatta she has hired Norris castle,

where she will entertain a house party for

LONDON THEATRICAL GOSSIP

Invasion of London by Actors from

the States Gives No Signs

of Abating.

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came to London a year ago with

only to heroines.

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ing to America.

he autumn.

at the Adelphi.

and James K. Hackett.

playing at the Haymarket.

Lyric with "El Capitan."

engaged to play Mrs. Potter's Jewish Riva?

in "Ghetto," a part second in importance

Meanwhile Fay Davis and Julie Opp are

to play leading parts with Alexander's com-

It is definitely settled that Goodwin and

Maxine Elliott will open the Duke of York's

theater in the autumn for a six-weeks' sea-

son with "American Citizen" before return-

Broadhurst's serious play, "The

De Wolf Hopper opens Monday at the

Chapter," which was unsuccessful in New

York, will be tried at the Strand theater in

The London papers announce Mrs. Fiske

s coming to London next spring to play

'Tess'' under Herbert Sleath's management

The latest arrivals are Viola Allen, John

Drew, Maurice Barrymore, Robert Hilliard

'Mary Mannering Hackett's new play for

he coming season in America will be the

'Bride of Jennico," dramatized by Abbey

Sage Richardson and Grace Furness. Mary

Mannering's first part at the Lyceum will

be Jane in the "Maneuvers of Jane," now

Mrs. Langtry's return to the stage is fixed

The latest sensational announcement

Melislande," formerly played by Forbes

Weedon Grossmith produced this week at

comedy from the German. The idea of the

interesting and compromising scenes before

the victims and the picture is seen ex-

Lincoln Hotel Litigation.

possession to the Penn Mutual Insurance company, which has a mortgage upon the same. In the one case an application for a

writ of assistance was denied the insurance company in its suit against the hotel peo-ple. The injunction suit brought by the New

Lincoln Hotel company against the Penn

Lincoln Hotel company against the Penn company was dissolved.

Regarding this latter case the local representative of the Penn Mutual said: "Four years ago our company loaned the hotel people \$85,000 and took a mortgage on the hotel property. Since that time not cent of interest has been paid, and this, together with taxes and other expenses has brought

with taxes and other expenses, has brought

the original amount of indebtedness up to \$125,000. By mutual agreement it was de-

cided that the hotel company should retain

they agreed to vacate the property and turn

it over to the holders of the morigage. In-stead of doing so, when the expiration of

the time agreed upon came the hotel peo-ple went into the state courts and had an injunction issued restraining our company from gaining possession. We carried the case into the federal courts and the disso-lution of this injunction by Judge Munger gives the victory to us, and, while up until

the time agreed upon came the hotel

session until May 1, 1899, at which

Before leaving the city Friday night for is summer vacation Judge W. H. Munger

be Melislande, playing in French.

seen at Daly's next season.

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GOSSIP OF LONDON SOCIETY | and necklace and brooches of diamonds and

Americans Are Cutting Quite a Swath Just Now in Upper English Swelldom.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 8 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Ogden as brilliant, although bigger, than the one Goelet has issued invitations for a large she gave for the prince of Wales. It will dinner to meet the prince of Wales on begin with a dinner of forty, at which the July 17. This will be the only important entertainment this season, and she is doing Hungarian ambassador, Countess Deym, tt on a splendid scale. Among the guests duke and duchess of Devonshire will be already secured are the duke and duchess among others to be present. Afterward there of Marlborough, Mrs. Arthur Paget, Mrs. George Keppel, whom the prince greatly admires; Countess de Grey, Earl and Countess Pembroke. There is to be music after dinner and when Mrs. Goelet asked Melba she found the diva's services had already been secured by Mrs. D'Arcy, the Australian | templates taking a house. Now for the millionairess. Mrs. Goelet informed Melba that the prince of Wales was to be her guest, but Melba, an Australian herself, de- | a week. She dresses very beautifully and clined to cancel her engagement, although has wonderful diamonds. the prince himself also suggested to her to do so at Mrs. Goelet's request. It was finally settled that Melba sing at both places, but she leaves the Goelet's party at 10 o'clock for D'Arcy's.

Waldorf Astor's recent entertainings are the reason for the revival of old stories about his inhospitable manner. He is ready to spend any amount of money on his parties, but he never seems to take any real trouble to secure the comfort of his guests. There is a story going about how he invited so many guests to Cliveden that when the last four arrived only one room was figures are prominently announced for the the status of women, from having no place their master about it, but in the end it lady. She has made such progress in her and sciences, and in many countries they 2:07:03. fortunately happened that a woman knew art that her engagement is announced as possess the franchise to a greater or less another woman with whom she shared one leading fady at the Adelphia theater, extent. I carnestly hope that Victoria will room, while her husband arranged some Sheldon is a tall, handsome girl with a Chiveden can certainly not be called Liberty prominence is little Helen Macbeth, who immunities which men enjoy." hall for Mr. Astor has a horror of unpunctuality. Everyone is obliged to be there husband, Frank Mills, to play a small part exactly the right moment for luncheon, in the "Heart of Maryland. She now is dinner and even breakfast. When one woman came in rather late the host showed his disapproval by not rising from his seat, leaving someone else to find her a chair and see to her wants. He has, too, no scruples about telling guests when they are expected to depart. On one occasion last winter some important people took deadly offense because they were told they might shoot all day if they chose, but that carriages would be ready to take them to the station at 6 o'clock sharp.

Mrs. Ogilvy Haig, formerly Mrs. Coleman Drayton, has given many dinners this season, but the concert on July 19 was her right big party. She has been in mourning for nearly a year. As yet no very distintuished people have been seen at her house although everything is very well done there and the house itself, which is in Brook street, is beautifully decorated by the same Parisian artist who did so much work at Blenheim for the present duke of Marlborough. The drawing room is all in deep red, Walla silk and Louis XVI furniture all upholstered red brocade which looks very gorgeous with the gilt. The library is a fine room, done entirely in pale green, while the house contains every possible modern improvement, including a passenger

lift to the bedroom floor.

Mme. Emma Nevada, an old protege of Mrs. Mackay, will be the principal singer at her forthcoming concert. The music is be-ing arranged by Mrs. Ronalds. No one self with a strong company headed for August 31. She has surrounded herseems actually to be sending out invitations, but several people are introducing their Gottschaulk and George Grossmith, jr. friends and the countess of Romney, who is very musical, is taking a kind interest in part. It is a great disappointment to Mrs. Mackay that her daughter-in-law is not well Robertson. Mrs. Pat. Campbell will again enough to bear the journey to England, but her son, Clarence Mackay, is coming to pay her a short visit. Soon after his arrival Terry's theater "The Lady of Ostend," farce they will leave for Brodick castle, the duke of Hamilton's beautiful place on the Isle of Arran, Scotland, which he has taken so as to get some grouse shooting during his Had Mrs. Clarence come over Mrs. Mackay intended to give a grand concert in her honor. She is only gradually and very reluctantly going out of mourning this season. She has given several big dinners and her dinner table decorations have been quite a sight to see. The first night her table was done entirely with beautiful roses, which looked lovely with the splendid silver plate, of which Mrs. Mackay has an exquisite set. On the second occasion her table was done entirely with orchids, bright orange. bright mauve, pale pink and white, as well as all the newest and rarest kinds in green and brown. After each dinner there was beautiful music. Among the guests were the Prince and Princess Hatzfeldt, Lady Romney, Lord and Lady Lawrence and a good many diplomatic people, as well as Ameri-Mrs. Drexel was there dressed entirely in white, embroidered all over with a gorgeous riverierre of diamonds beneath a diamond collar and a diamond tiara in her hair. Mrs. Ronalds were a beautiful dress of white lace with her new diamond tiara

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TAKES TEA WITH VICTORIA

Susan B. Anthony Visits Queen of England at Windsor Castle.

SAY3 SHE WAS VERY MUCH DELIGHTED

Queen's Wise and Reneficent Reign Has Been a Strong Object Lesson to Women of the United States.

(Convright, 1529, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 8.—(New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-Today I interriewed Mies Susan B. Anthony, who made wish with the delegates of the Weman's International congress to Windsor, "What were your impressions of your visit to the queen yesterday?" I asked, Miss Anthony

"The congress of representative women was received by Queen Victoria at Windsor, and it was felt by all who were privileged to be present that the occasion was a great recognition by the queen of the efforts of his congress. These women are to find by nutual comparison and discussion the best methods of helping the world into better conditions. It also showed that she appreclates advancement being made by women

"We stood in semi-circle and the queen drove out from an archway and stopped for moment at the head of the line and the countess of Aberdeen paid her respects. Her majesty told the countess that she welcomed the delegates to Windsor with great pleasure and trusted that they did not feel fatigued by their journey on so warm a day As the drove slowly past us down the line she was saving something to us which we could hardly catch, but the look on her face was exceedingly benevolent and gracious and she seemed to enjoy our greetings

Gave the Greatest Delight.

only a simple row of pearls around her neck, pearl earrings with a tall black feather in "Afterward tea was served in St. George's hall, the long tables being loaded with strawberries, cakes and other dainties. One Mrs. Arthur Paget's party on the 14th for the duke and duchess of Connaught will be of the gentlemen-in-waiting told me that when the queen consented to receive the she gave for the prince of Wales. It will delegates she said:

'I must have tea for these ladies.' " 'But, your majesty,' said her secretary there are nearly 200 of them."

he queen "I think I can truly say that it gave every of Queen Victoria so much all my life. 1 1:55:32. remember the day when she was crowned Good enough for the queen; good enough

for the queen.' "The gueen has been all these years on lesson to the women of the United States Defender's sails were handled more smartly. where every man is a sovereign and every LONDON, July 8 .- (New York World woman should be. During her reign Queen Cablegram-Special Telegram).-The in- Victoria has seen a great revolution, not vasion of London by American actors shows only in the world of economics, through malive to see the women of all her colonies thirty-one seconds.

and of the United States fully enfranchised. Howard Coaces of the regatta committee

Big Conference for Women.

"What is your opinion of this congress of representative women?" I asked, "It is the greatest thing for women that ever happened. I have not yet had time to arrange my thoughts. Just now it seems an endless whirl both day and night. We have all civilized countries represented and their women will go back full of new ideas and knowledge of what women of other countries are doing. To show how rapidly they are organizing, delegates from Norway reported that twenty-nine organizations of women met and elected them to come to London. The effects of this meeting will be felt around the world. Ten national councils were represented and seventeen other countries where councils are not yet formed sent delegates and will be officially represented at the next quinquennial meeting, which will be held in Berlin."

BALL GIVEN BY THE ROBINSONS

Swell Ennetion in London Which II Instruces the Ins and Onts of London Society.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-I, B, Robinson's ball is generally voted the most noteworthy entertainment of the season. Robinto society. He secured the good offices of Charles Hawtry, Lily Hanbury, Ferdinand duchess of Sutherland and countess of the new sloop. Warwick and married to a younger son of that Sarah Bernhardt, on her next London the duke of Richmond. Lady Algy is a great visit, will play Pelleas in "Pelleas and personage socially, clever, energetic and reputed to be the best dressed woman in Lon-At Monday night's ball at Dudle; house not a tithe of the guests, who com prised the very best people, knew their host or hostess even by appearance, and Lady Algy gracefully performed the office of inplay is novel. A fascinating woman is hired troducing them to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. by a vitascope company to lure a man into Everything-flowers, music and supperwas done on the most lavish scale under the camera. A young husband is one of Lady Algy's talented direction, but the great attraction was the valuable presents given hibited at a music hall by the wife and mother-in-law. Augustin Daly owns the away in the cotillion. It had been rumored rights of the play and it will probably be they would be altogether exceptionally costly. an intimation that made smart society scramble for an invitation. Their value was, however, exaggerated and it is easy to sympathize with the justifiable disappointment of the beautiful women of title who got of the United States district court handed down two decisions relating to the litigation which has been in progress for some time over the Lincoln hotel property at Lincoln, and as a result the present management of the hotel will be forced to surrender possession to the Penn Mutual Insurance trinkets worth, say \$200, when they expected ones worth \$500. So the Robinsons an example of what so-called fashionable society is and what it will do the Robinsons' ball could not be excelled.

FOAL PLATE WON BY HAGGIN

His Horse, Democrat, Made a Good Showing in that Valuable Race-Future Prospects.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The best performance accomplished during the last few It looked for an instant as if Columbia's days by any of Haggin's horses was that of Democrat, who won the valuable Hurst Park Foal plate. He was carrying top weight, yet not only did he beat the Vain Duchess, the best 2-year-old filly that has yet been out, but the gave twelve pounds to Oria and finished nearly four lengths in front of her. This was fine form, as Oria recently won a good race at Ascot. Democrat has improved very rapidly and if Old Buck Second really proves superior there is excellent prospect of an American triumph at next year's Derby, especially as Longy is not engaged the lime the injunction was dissolved we would have been in contempt of court had we attempted to take possession of the property. We are now able to do no, and will probably assume control very shortly." It would be very peculiar, particularly if achieved by Old Buck Second, for there is a sentimental reason against the greatest race in the world being won by a gelding.

Both Democrat and Old Buck Second are engaged in the richest 2-year-old race of the year at Sandowne Park next Saturday, but it is not probable the latter will race

until autumn It is rumored at Newmarket that Croker, naturally dissatisfied with his failure to win s single race this season, will return to America about the middle of next month with a view of securing some really highlass horses to send over to England.

The sale of J. B. Haggin's eighty-seven rearlings from the Rancho del Paso stud at Sacramento will be a great feature of the sales at Newmarket next week, owing to the present boom of American blooded stock Sloan has been riding very little during the last few days, though he had a good av erage, three wins to nine mounts. He does not ride nearly so often as formerly, his mounts being chiefly obtained from Haggins' stable.

(Continued from First aPge.)

along, with the wind abeam, the Defender carrying a baby jib topsail and the Columbia one a size larger. No sooner had the Defender passed the barges than Rhodes gave t another sharp luff, making it impossible

for the Columbia to get on his weather, Soon after both skippers sighted the Riverside Yacht club's mark boat, a dory anchored in the middle of the sound, and without taking their bearings they kept off for it. The mark was off Captain's island. Its ball at the top of a pole did not bear the Larchmont colors and it was a good four miles west of the real mark, but Mr. Rhodes sent the Defender straight for it, and no amount of whistling on the part of the commodore's boat could make him change his course. Just then the wind shifted to east by south, giving the Defender a better chance. It reached the mark first and luffed around it at 1:19. the Columbia following nineteen seconds later.

Close of the Race.

The Columbia tried to go through Defender's lee and it was succeeding pretty well when the latter went about to starboard for a minute and held for the Long Island shore. The Columbia followed suit. Then both went about again to port. Columbia was on Defender's lee quarter. Both had their baby jib topsalls set now, and the breeze was making them go through the water at a ten-knot clip. The next time "'No matter how many. If they take the rouble to call they must have tea, answered Rhodes brought Defender about for a hitch in shore and Barr declined to follow and "slit tacks" with his opponent. It was ebb tide ne of us the greatest delight to break bread and Barr was confident of being able to and drink tea provided by the queen's own fetch the next mark, off Hempstead harbor, hospitality. Her courtesy was greatly ap- He was right and from that moment the race preciated by the representatives of the was his. The Defender was hopelessly United States. Personally the occasion was astern. They kept away around the mark especially delightful to me, as I have thought | ws follows: Columbia, 1:53:29; Defender,

Here the new boat was two minutes and and I also remember how my father, when-thirty seconds in the lead. It was nearly our abhorrence of war and our solemn con-ever he had anything nice to eat which three minutes after the Columbia had viction that it is the duty of every civilized mother had prepared for him, would say: rounded the Hempstead mark before its spinnaker was broken out and soon after the boom topped up and got over the headstays. The Defender's spinnaker was set in less the English throne and her wise and bene- than a minute after rounding. It was genficent reign has been the strongest object erally remarked during the race that the

Sail Around Wrong Mark.

It was not yet certain whether the committee would stop the race at the end of no signs of slackening. Already two new chinery, steam and electricity, but also in this first round or let them go. It was soon settled, however; spinnakers came in lively available for the whole party, which con- opening of the next season. The first is in the world except in domestic life. To- a couple of minutes before the mark was sisted of a man, his wife, his valet and Suzanne Sheldon, a New York girl who came day women are recognized, especially in reached. Hauling in main sheets smartly, her maid. Nothing could be done and the to London three years ago and made her the English-speaking nations, as the peers both boats made good jibes and rounded servants did not seem inclined to trouble, debut with Irving's company as walking of man in the industries, professions, arts as follows: Columbia, 2:05:06; Defender,

Elapsed time: Columbia, eleven minutes, seven seconds, Defender, eleven minutes,

shakedown in the dressing room and the wealth of hair a natural titian red. The and of the United States fully enfranchised.

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Howard Co As a vacht passed he shouted: "You rounded the wrong mark. Your mark is eight mlies east, go there this time.'

C. Oliver Iselin on the Columbia held up his hand to signify that he understood, but Mr. Duncan did not reply when the Defender passed.

The wind was breezing up, covering the sound with white caps. Vicious puffs came out of Hempstead bay and across the hills in that vicinity. Lying over until its lee rail was scooping up the water and its broad yellow deck shining in the sunlight, the Columbia was an inspiring picture.

The Defender's deck was drier to leeward and it stood up a triffe better. It was question, and ascribed its peaceful settlethought the Defender would have to make a tack to fetch the Hempstead mark, but by close and careful sailing and luffing in the puffs Captain Rhodes sent it up to it without losing a second of time and it was rounded as follows: Columbia, 3:08:11; Defender,

Now for the last three mile leg. It was a race on its merits, as it stood, and not righteousness was vindicated and liberty a soul wanted to scold the skippers after witnessing such a grand contest from start to finish. Spinnakers were set again for about ten minutes, as they came bowling forget that conflict or whatever of bitterness across the sound to the finish and this time they crossed with them set amid with a wild chorus of steam whistles and cheers on all sides. The Columbia had won by three minutes and thirteen seconds. That was inson, a South African multi-millionaire, all the spectators wanted to know. They bought Dudley house, Park lane, a few years | did not care whether it had sailed twentyago for an extravagant sum in order to get | six miles or thirty-nine as it should have done. The victory was assured, as they be-Lady Algernon Lennox, a sister of the lieve it will be when the Shamrock meets

DEFENDER DAMAGED IN COLLISION.

Yacht's Steel Boom is Bended in an Encounter with the Columbia. LARCHMONT, N. Y., July 8 .- The Columia in running in for its moorings after to day's race fouled the Defender's boom with ts port topmast shroud and afterward with he topmast backstay, bending the Defender's hollow steel spar almost at right angles The Columbia was uninjured and immedi ately after came up to its own moorings The Defender will go to Bristol Monday where the injured boom will be straightenes and if necessary be cut and spliced. Both boats, after crossing the line, luffer

up and lowered their topsails, heading across

toward Hempstead as they did so. Then they stood over toward their moorings a New Rochelle, about two miles off, under the three lower sails, the Defender in the lead. On the way over both vessels lowered were little thanked for their generosity. As their mainsails and rolling them up put on the sail coilers. Then, under jibs alone the two boats sailed up into their moorings. The Defender came up to the moorings firs and when the Columbia came up the De fender had everything snug. The Columbia came rolling along at a slow speed, and as its moorings are further in shore it was steered close to the Defender's stern. near the Defender the topmast shroud of the Columbia caught the end of the Defender's boom and bent it around to starboard. When the shroud slipped off Columbia's port back stay caught, but was not materially injured. topmast would be broken off by the strain, but fortunately the steel rigging slipped off

> Defender's boom in time to prevent such a catastrophe. When the danger was over the Columbia continued on to its mooring, while Defender's crew unbent the mainsail as far back as the damaged boom

Butler Duncan, jr., managing owner of the Defender, took the matter philosophically, saving: "Accidents are liable to happen.

Cutting Scrape. For stabbing Rhoda Talson with a pen-knife Gertie Bromfield and Daisy Whitfield were locked up in jail Saturday night, being ld as supicious characters until the charge assault can be filed against them Monday.

WORK TOGETHER FOR PEACE

Christian Endeavorers Address Memorial to National Legislative Bodies.

GOOD FEELING IS SHOWN TOWARD ENGLAND

British Anthem Mingles with Amerlean Songs and a Strong Concert is Desired Between the Two Nations.

DETROIT, July 8 .- A decidedly Anglo-Saxon spirit was imparted to the speeches a the Christian Endeavor "peace jubilce" held on Belle isle this afternoon. The speaker were representatives of English-speaking countries, American and British, and all sentiments favoring greater friendship and closer relations between the United States and British subjects were well received.

Wet weather during the day caused considerable curtailment in the attendance, but it 4 o'clock, after the sun at last shonbright, the Christian Endeavorers crowded around the speaker's stand, erected in one of the pretty groves of Detroit island.

President Clark, who presided, spied Mayor Maybury in the crowd and called him to the platform. In a short speech made later the mayor spoke of the appropriate-ness of Belle isle for the scene of a peace jubilee, as the island had always been sacred to peace, and since neither blood of savage nor civilized man had ever been shed in violence there, although numerous battles had been fought elsewhere throughout the same region.

After singing patriotic American songs and "God Save the Queen" the following personal considerations and in defense memorial was adopted, with the announcement that its sentiments had already been endorsed by Andrew White, president of the United States commissioners to the peace conference:

To the Senate and House of Representa ives of the United States of America: We, whose names are affixed hereunto, are members and friends of the Societies of Christian Endeavor, numbering in this country over 40,000 organizations, with more than 2,500,000 members, and in foreign lands over 14,000 organizations, with nearly 1,000,000 members. It is the sense of our world-wide fellowship that impels us to this memorial It is the sense of our world-wide Canada, Great Britain and Australia contain hundreds of thousands whom we have come to honor and love as brethren. Among the Hindoos and Persians, the Chinese and Japanese, the natives of Africa and Mada gascar, the republics of South America are large numbers who are thus closely known to us. Our comrades in Christian Endeavor are found in France, Italy, Germany, Russia Switzerland, Turkey, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Denmark, Austria and Belgium. In Spain itself our foe in the late war is rapidly fucreasing the number of them and Christian Endeavorers were found in each of the

In view of these facts we wish to express nation to do all in its power toward making war impossible. We wish to record our de-sire for the speedy establishment of an international tribunal of arbitration. We wish to show our interest in the international conference to settle this matter proposed by the czar of Russia and to urge that our country act promptly upon the proposals of that conference. And especially we desire by our signatures to appeal for the immedi ate consideration of the questoin of arbitra tion between this nation and Great Britain that the Anglo-Saxon race may become united in the interests of peace and good

In presenting this memorial we are em boldened by the assurance of a cordial re-ception on the part of a large number of our legislators and we are confident that the congress of the United States of America will in the future as in the past prove true. May the divine blessing attend your de-

War Shall Re No More.

much as we are Christian Endeavors," said this city for examination before the Board Dr. Hill, "by so much shall we work to- of Insanity. Her husband has continued to gether for peace. We came to a new day. Since the morning stars sang together and arrived in the city in quest of her, finding helm, widow of the late Francis Schwedthe sons of God shouted for joy, there never has been an hour such as the one that is now coming and almost here-the hour of universal peace."

For Great Britain, Dr. James Mursell of London spoke briefly. He said that the question of peace seemed perhaps more vital to the English people than Americans, because England lies too near the continent of Europe to be ever detached from its po-

litical entanglements. Dr. Mursel referred to the Venezuelan ment partly to the good offices of Christian clergymen, British and American, who prayed and preached for an adjustment without blocdshed. He said that all Englishmen had watched with the keenest interest the progress of the Spanish-American war, praying that justice might triumph, and felt that in the conclusion of that war again raised up where she had been de

throned. "We now believe," he said, "that you will there was in it and address yourselves to spreading throughout the world the blessed influences which have made your land so great and powerful. I believe the cause of peace will be most rapidly advanced by deep and true concert between Great Britain and

the United States. (Applause.) At the close three cheers were given fo President McKinley, Queen Victoria, Admiral Dewey, the Society of Christian En-Ceavor and Mayor Maybury of Detroit. The benediction was pronounced by Rev John Henry Barrows, president of Oberlin

college. This evening was devoted to receptions a all the state headquarters.

either of the previous ones. The spirit of

genuine piety is especially apparent in these

"Quiet Hour" Well Attended. This morning's "quiet hour" in Tent Endeavor was more largely attended than

early morning meetings. The last meetings in the big tents before Monday opened in Tents Endeavor and Williston at 10 o'clock, with the usual great crowds on hand and the singing was as spirited as ever. The main topic of the day in Tent Endeavor was "Saved to Serve." 'Self-Consecration" was the general theme n Tent Williston

The presiding officer in Tent Endeavor was Rev. J. Z. Tyler of Cleveland. Rev. Dr. Mc-Laurin of Brooklyn led the devotions. Various topics relating to the general theme of service were treated by the following speakers: In the Home-"The Juniors, Rev. George B. Stewart, D. D., Harrisburg, "The Family Altar," President Burr's A. Jenkins, Indianapolis; In the Church-"The Mid-week Prayer Meeting," Rev. Ernest Bourner Allen, Lansing, Mich.; "The Sunday Evening Service," Rev. H. O. Bree den. D. D., Des Moines, la.

Illustrated address, "The Christian Endeavor Shears," Prof. Amos R. Wells, Boston, editor of the Christian Endeavor World. Meditation and prayer, conducted by Rev. John H. Elliott, New York City.

"How Young People May Help the Pas or," President A. E. Turner, Lincoln, Ill. 'How the Pastor May Help the Young Peo-Rev. W. F. Wilson, Hamilton, Ont. In both tents resolutions which had been adopted by the Board of Trustees were read, calling upon all Endeavorers to do their utmost toward preventing Congressman Roberts of Utah from assuming his seat in con-

Roberts' Expulsion Urged.

The Roberts resolutions were as follows The Board of Trustees of the United Sc ciety of Christian Endeavor, speaking in be-half of over 3,000,000 Americans, solemnly declares its conviction that the seating of Brigham H. Roberts of Utah as representa tive-at-large from that state in the Fifty-



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sixth congress would be generally understood Mr. Copiey has always been a hearty to be a condonation of the crime of polygamy; a blow at the sancity of the marriage relation and a peril to the purity and integ-

rity of the family, upon which our civil and religious institutions so largely rest. We, therefore, confidently call upon our representatives in the national congress to rise above all partisan and sectional and our reputation and character as a law-abid-ing people to deny Mr. Roberts a seat among our national law-makers.

Accompanying the resolutions was submitted a memorial to congress to be signed by Endeavorers urging utmost endeavor toward accomplishing Mr. Roberts' expulsion. 'in accordance with the provision of the national constitution, article I, section vii, now engaged in building a line of railroad as follows: 'Each house may determine the rules of its proceedings, punish its members for disorderly behavior and, with the where he has been for several days in cononcurrence of two-thirds, expel a mem- sultation with officials of the Union Pa-

The memorial also urges submission of a constitutional amendment to the legislatures of the states, defining legal marriage to be monogamic and making polygamy and which were selzed from J. C. Teller of Denpolygamous cobabitation of the crime punishable by severe penalties, including from government land. The railroad comdisfranchisement and disqualification from pany paid cash for the ties at the rate of holding any federal or state office.

Rhodes of St. Louis conducted the devotional building of the Wyoming Southern. The exercises. Many delegates took advantage work of grading the line will be commenced of an open parliament to give personal testimonies. On the general theme of consecra- is completed. It is safe to say that the road tion addresses were delivered as follows:

"Our Conquering Covenant," Rev. W. T. Rogers, Nashville, Tenn.; "The Tenth "The Comrades of the Quiet Hour," President Clark: "Young Men Called to Preach," Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker, Los Taylor, Chicago.

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

Mysterious Disappearance Explained. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 8.—(Special.)-The mystery surrounding the disappearance on July 5 of Mrs. Mary Langford from the farm of a man named Danforth in Split Rock township, this county, where the woman and night on the 10 o'clock train. 'The deher husband were employed, the former as cook and the latter as a farm tiand, has been unraveled. She put in an appearance ago and died Friday, July 7. The remains at Ben Claire yesterday and frightened several people there by her strange actions. He was 18 years, 5 months and 3 days old Sheriff Donahoe was notified and he brought | when he died. search for her since her disappearance and her in the county jail, where she had been helm, ploneer settlers of Cuming county placed for safe keeping. Mrs. Langford has been a hard-working woman and her un- died of old age. She settled in this county fortunate condition, as developed at the ex- | with her husband in 1869. The interment amination as to her sanity, is due to the excessive use of opium, she having been in the habit of eating the drug at frequent in-

Steamers Arrive at Chamberlain CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., July 8.—(Special.) -The steamer Capitola Butt and the gasoline boat Iowa have arrived from down river and are now operating here for the Pontoon Bridge company. The Capitola Butt will act as a ferry until the bridge is placed in position in the Missouri river, while the Iowa is plying between this city and the upper agencies. The Peerless, which has been ferry here since the burning of the ferry Chamberlain, has returned to Pierre. The river is still unusually high and the government snag boats Josephine and Mandan are kept decidedly busy looking after snags and other obstructions that endanger navigation. Captain Sanford of the government engineer's office reports snags to be exceptionally numerous.

tervals.

PIERRE, S. D., July 8.—(Special.)—The the Omaha and Grant smelter and considers state land department today sent out patents this sufficient endorsement of his character for forty-one tracts of land to the countles of the eastern portion of the state. The patents by counties went: Eleven to Brookings, eight to Grant, six to Hutchinson, four each to Minnehaha and Moody, three to Clay, two each to Deucl and Turner, and one to Yankton.

Deputy Blanchard of the state land department has returned from a trip into Davison and Aurora counties, where he went to reappraise Taylor lands. The tracts in Davison were raised from the former appraise ment, while those in Aurora were slightly

College President Resigns.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., July 8 .- (Special.) At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Black Hills college, held Thursday, Dr. E. E. Lymer presented his resignation as president, to take effect at once. The resignation was reluctantly accepted. Dr. Lymer has an offer elsewhere in an educational institution. He has been connected with this college for nine years and his services have been highly valued by the college constituency. His successor will be chosen sometime during the coming month.

Circus in a Mix-Up. PIERRE, S. D., July 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-One of the cars of the Main circus, containing animal cages, was turned over in the yards here this morning, creating a great deal of excitement. Fortunately none of the cages broke open and the damage was only nominal.

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been eported to the health commissioner during the past forty-eight hours:

Births-Mathew Schnekenburg, 123214
South Thirteenth street, girl; Fred Witters, 2518 Chicago street, boy, William F. Stoet zel, 117 North Thirty-seventh street, girl; Adolph Flala, 1251 South Thirteenth street,

Deaths-Mrs. Caroline M. Nelson. Flor Deaths—Mrs. Caroline M. Nelson. Flor-ence, 54 years: Frances P. Elvins, 913 North Nineteenth street. 7 months: Mrs. Nancy Morrison. 419 South Twentieth street. 42 years; Margaret Balmke. 3002 South Ninth street, 2 months: George I. Hume, Presby-terian hespital, 31 years; Sine Jensen, 3001 North street. 3 years. Erskine street, 3 years.

Gaining Ground. The early closing movement is rapidly gaining ground throughout the city. afternoon Henry Copley, the jeweler, an-nounced that he would close his store on

dorser of the early closing movement, and a using his utmost endeavors to bring his friends among the business men of the city

SOUTHERN WYOMING ASSURED

Number of Ties Purchased to to on with the Work.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 8 .- (Special.) -Secretary of State Penimore Chatterton, who is secretary of the new rallroad company known as the Wyoming Southern, which is from Fort Steele on the Union Pacific to Saratoga, returned this morning from Omaha. cific relative to traffic arrangements between

the two roads. The Wyoming Southern railroad has consummated the purchase of 36,000 railroad ties. ver last spring, as the latter had cut them 5 cents per tle, the transaction amounting Rev. H. B. Grose of Boston presided over to \$13,000. This deal dispels all doubt which the Tent Williston session. Rev. Dr. M. may have prevailed heretofore regarding the and the steel laid just as soon as the grade

will be in operation not later than October 1 The new gravel pits which were opened west of Sherman a few days ago are now in Legion," Rev. J. M. Cromer, Kansas City, full operation. Two steam shovels are at work and upward of 150 carloads of the gravel are being shipped daily to the lines of the new cutoff west of Laramie, where it Angeles; "Self-Consecration," Prof. Graham is used as ballast. The old pits east of Sherman are also working two steam shovels and about 175 carloads of the gravel are shipped daily to the lines in Nebraska.

DEATH RECORD.

ASHLAND, Neb., July 8 .- (Special.) -The remains of Ira Weaver arrived here last ceased was taken seriously ill with typhoid fever at Fullerton, Neb., about two weeks were interred in the Ashland cemetery.

Mrs. Magdalena Schwedbelm

WEST POINT, Neb., July 8 .- (Special.) -The funeral of Mrs. Magdalena Schwedwas very largely attended. The deceased took place under Catholic auspices.

Harry Hogan.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 8 .- (Special.)-Harry Hogan, a young man 18 years old who moved here recently with his parents from Rock Springs, Wyo., died very suddenly yesterday morning of stomach trouble. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the residence in this city.

Reported Suicide Still Alive. G. E. Larson was over from Council Bluffs ast night calling upon his acquaintances in this city and assuring them that he was not the man who committed suicide last week by jumping into the river. Mr. Larson stated nat a neighbor of his, W. E. White of Counil Bluffs, between whom and himself there has been some business difficulties, sought to injure his reputation by circulating the re-port that he was the man who had committed suicide as soon as the news was first made public. White gave out the informa-tion that Larson was a hard drinker and had threatened to commit suicide on several occasions. Mr. Larson brands this as a falsi. fication. He has worked for eight years in

as an honorable, sober and hard-working

Zeller is Discharged. S. A. Zeller was discharged yesterday, as Deputy County Attorney Helsley was unable to locate the complaining witness was a waiter at the exposition who followed George Dosius of Carroll, Ia., out of the exposition grounds and assisted in holding him up because Dosius refused to pay for some trinks. Zeller claimer that he was robbed

of a \$65 watch and \$8.60 in cash. Smith the Aggressor.

M. J. Ryan was discharged on motion of Deputy County Attorney Helsley after the showed that Frank Smith had made the as sault on Ryan in the New Idea restaurant at Fourteenth and Dodge streets on July 5 and that he was attacking Ryan when the latter

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other leading stores are willing to close, way that will not easily be forgotten.