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COWES SUFFERS FROM A VERY HOT WAVE

Queen Victoria Has Her Rooms Partly Filled with Buckets of Ice, but Even Then Fails to Keep Cook

(Copyright 1839, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 5,-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - Lunacy shows an alarming growth in England. Statistics just published give 105,086 as the total of certified lunatics, an increase of 3,114 on the preceding year. This is the greatest annual increase recorded by The rate of recovery also shows a backward movement from 38.81 per cent to 36.87. Agricultural laborers provide the largest proportion of junatics. This is attributed to the low standard of life and the large part played by strong, cheap Indian teas, which are their daily sustenance. Clerks furnish the next greatest proportion of lunatics. Here also the hard, wearing, underpaid work and insufficient food are the leading causes. It is contended that the increase of lunacy is more apparent than real and due chiefly to the enhanced stringency of the law regulating prime factor in promoting lunacy.

Cowes has been almost shriveled up under this week's heat wave. Eighty-seven degrees Fahrenheit in the shade is regarded here as phenomenal and Queen Victoria feit so tropical she had recourse to the novel expedient of keeping the temperature of her apartments at Osborne to \$8, which she always maintains, winter and summer. Ship's buckets from the royal yacht filled with ice were placed about her cooms, but even then 65 was the lowest point attain-

### Society Gossip.

Cowles was never so crowded with people and craft of all kinds. Mrs. Tony Drexel's entertainment at Norris castle, where she had all the smart people, was the feature of American women swarmed every afternoon on the royal yacht squadron lawn.

Count and Countees Boni entertained the prince of Wales at dinner aboard the stately steam yacht Valhalla, the Americans pres-Arthur Paget and Mrs. Drexel. Count Boni and a half tons up steep, zig-zag stone-paved gradients with smooth Iron tires which the government bylaws prescribe as again next year. Countess Boni sat one rather noticeable during the week by his with the least apparent trouble. clothes. Friday he dressed in the morning linen suit, with a white cap and green tennis costume and a huge red bow, the and six and one-half tone. ends floating over his shoulders, and a white straw hat. The countess is always exquisitely dressed, nothing overdone, but in the best of taste. She has much trouble with her husband, but is greatly enjoying

herself. Mrs. Arthur Paget is going on a cruis along the French coast, stopping at Trouville for the races. Mrs. Mackay is staying at Ostend on the way to Marienbad, where she will undergo a mild cure. Her plans for the autumn are upset by the return of her son to New York. Mrs. Henry White's health is continuing very indifferent. Mr. White has taken her for a couple of months to the Vosges mountains and the borders of France and Switzerland in the hope of regaining her strength.

G. H. Peck, the purchaser of Killarney, has left his residence at Belgrave Square for Faskally, Perthshire. Great scepticism is expressed whether Peck's purchase is destined to prove a financial success, if he means to turn it to account for building purposes. Killarney is doubtless very beautiful, but very remote from London, and the climate there is so wet in average years as to depreciate its attractions as a residential site. If, on the other hand, the idea is to make money by exploiting tourists more than now, the result will be simply disastrous, as there are few places where the

tourist is more ruthlessly exploited already. Astor's Change of Base. Incisive comments of the American pres on Waldorf Astor's naturalization are universally quoted in the English press. None has said a word in defense of the renunciation of nationality by Queen Victoria's newest subject. Astor is no more popular here than in New York. His churlish attempts in depriving boating parties of privileges always enjoyed of landing on Cliveden grounds during Westminster's tenancy makes him hated on the Thames, while his successful effort to prevent the London county council from erecting a suitable building and much needed municipal offices in Spring gardens because it would interfere with the amenities of his residence at Carlton House Terrace has rendered his name a by-word for plutecratic selfishness in London. Then society, while accepting his costly but some what overdone hospitality, both in London and at Cliveden, complains of his brusque rudeness as a host. Recently smart society rang with a contretemps at Cliveden. Lady Husband, of the selectest set, accompanied by a maid and valet, on arriving to house party at Cliveden, was curtly informed by the servants that there was no room for They asked to see Mr. Astor and go a reply that he was engaged, and were then shown to a tiny bedroom with a single bed for one person. They informed the housekeeper they could not sleep in such a place and word was brought that there was no other accommodation for them. They went down stairs, and, meeting the host in the hall, Lady Husband said: "I am sorry, must return to town by the next train. Astor replied: "Good-bye." then said to his "Order the carriage at once." turned on his heel and left his guests. This is one of the unpleasant forms of eccentricities Cliveden's owner takes. It is quite understood here that his ambition is, by heavily subsidizing the tory party, to get a title in a few years. It is merely a matter of money. A million dollars judiciously expended on election funds would certainly secure a peerage after some years, nor will

ceding his nomination.

Protest Against Overwork.

Dr. Alexander Hill, vice chancellor Cambridge university, has raised a topic of burning interest to this age of competitive education in hurling a flerce indictment a the system of giving monetary scholasti rewards to boys during their school and uni-versity course. He said one of the greatest defects of modern non-residential schools the absence of safeguards against unreasonable work. This overwork danger is fostered by the scholarship system, which also in ulcates a wrong conception of learning; that boys acquire it solely for a monetary reward. The scholarship boy was the boy with an early developed brain whose further development, mental and physical, is checked by early overwork.

'We should not cultivate normal precocity," says he, "but educate the boy so that when he is 25 he will be a man of solid parts. The only safeguard against unrea sonable work is the atmosphere of athletics that grand atmosphere, which, like air oxldized, destroys many germs that if left to develop would play havoc with the health of boys physically, intellectually and mor-

While Dr. Hill is denouncing precoclous learning Dr. Remond, a French scientist, announces a discovery by means of which the mental processes of youth are quickened and accelerated by the application of electricity. Remond asserts that the cultivation of mental powers can be pushed to a far higher point by the application of the electric current. The cerebellum, which has been prepared by a course of electric shocks. shows immense superiority in the assimilation of learning, according to Remond, to one in a natural state.

London is now a desert, inhabited probably by not more than 2,500,000 people, but say its two years on the mud make it drag still its emptiness has been unmistakable and it is not the same boat it was. The for the past week. Since the schools closed there has been an enormous exodus to seaside resorts. The great railway termini said: ions, all going to the country or seaside. manifestations.

### AUTOMOBILES ARE TESTED

Self-Propelling Vehicles for Carrying Freight Put Through Their Paces with Great Success.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) motors England is characteristically ahead in adapting the new vehicles to business the result of lightness. I consider that comment of everyone who knows the parties adapting the new vehicles to business. Fife has done well and beaten Herreshoff is: "There's many a slip twist the cup and purposes.

tests in Liverpool of motor wagons. Six British yachting, for American sporting different types of English made wagons people would not, if they could, let the cup ent being Lady Randolph-Churchill, Mrs. competed, carrying loads from two to three stay here, but, after all, we are due to a again next year. Countess Boni sat one an element of safety. The steepest gradient win after racing Britannia here. I know afternoon for half an hour on the squad-was one in nine. The motors stopped half all about it." lawn with the prince of Wales and way to test the power of restarting in Princess Henry Pless and Mrs. George Kep- middle of the hill. Five out of six sucpel and seemed to take an animated part ceeded, the wagon by the Thorneycrofts, gaged by him in any way in connection with in the conversation. Count Boni was builders of the Shamrock, achieving the feat sailing Shamrock in the cup contest: Other foppish get-up and his endless changes of tests included a thirty-five mile ride through thick traffic in hilly Liverpool streets, along in navy blue, appeared at noon in a white rough, heavy roads and over many high graded railway bridges Russia leather boots, in the afternoon in a leng loads of three and one-half AH

the wagons acquitted themselves satisfactorily. This test shows an average speed of six and one-half miles per hour.

The Liverpool corporation has recently ntroduced motor dust wagons and claims saving of 50 per cent in the cost of haulige. Other public authorities are following their example. All the great English engineering firms are now devoting their energies to the production of improved motor wagons. This branch of manufacture believed to have a great future. French notors are extremely expensive. Carnaryon paid \$11,000 this week for a three-horse power Fanhard mail phaeton.

## LANGTRY HAS A NEW PLAY

Jersey Lily" Will Take the Leading allegiance to Queen Victoria, Role in Sidney Grandy's Production "The Degenerates."

LONDON, Aug. 5.—(New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — Sidney Grundy's play, "The Degenerates," in which Langtry returns to the stage at the Haymarket at the end of the month, is the principal theatrical event for autumn. Grundy goes into smart society for his types. Langtry as Mrs. Trevelyan, is a fashionable beauty past her meridian, whose crows'-feet are the tragedy of her life, and fretting at the prospect of the home-coming of her 16year-old daughter, whose debut means her own extinction. Contrary to all tradition, Grundy daringly makes Charles Hawtrey's duke of Orme the most likeable character in the play, an easy-going philosopher for whom advancing years own no terrors. Two degenerate millionaires are introduced, one a purse-proud vulgarian who lives only for his millions; the other, richer, but the poorest of all his set, for he can enjoy nothing wealth procures. Love has a subsidiary interest at the outset, but in the end is glorified by Mrs. Trevelyan's awakened mother's love for her daughter, who, instead of being an impediment, proves a consolation and a joy forever. It characterizes Langtry's singular lack of self-consciousness. The lesson 'The Degenerates' is meant to convey is that every age has its compensation.

### EDUCATED ENGLISHMAN Fletcher Moulton Starts from London

on a Visit to Edward Blake

in Canada. Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) blegram-Special Telegram.)-Among the distinguished persons who sailed for New York today is Fletcher Moulton, Q. M. C. P., noted as the most highly educated man of his time in England. He was senior wrangler at Cambridge and is the greatest classical and modern languages scholar of his day. He is the first living authority on patent law in England and it is stated that in the litigation arising out of the infringements of the Dunlop tire alone he made over \$500,000 in two years. He is an expert in all branches of science and a leading authority on electrical science in particular Altogether he is a man of the highest intellectual eminence and is still under 50 He is accompanied by his son, who was the wrangler in Cambridge last year, and is going to visit Edward Blake, M. P., in whose friend he is. Fletcher there be any difficulty if he wants to enter

Moulton is a home ruler in politics.

## SWEAR BY SHAMROCK

Skippers Seem to Think Lipton's Boat Will Carry the Cup Back.

Carter Says the Yacht is the Best that Ever Competed in a Race.

THINKS COLUMBIA HAS ITS HANDS FULL

Meteor's Hollow Wins from Britannia Cause Some Grave Misgivings.

PUBLIC OPINION WAVERS JUST A LITTLE

Man Who Sailed the Emperor's Yacht, However, Praises the Irish Boat and Says it Will

Win the Races.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 5 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Meteor's hollow beating of Britannia in four races concerning the value of Shamrock's performances against the prince's yacht, though at the time it was declared Britannia was in its best form. Cowes experts this week himself, and in an interview yesterday he

"I still unwaveringly believe Shamrock to be the fastest boat that ever competed for Every year this exodus becomes bigger, and America's cup. Shamrock really did not try this year it has vastly exceeded all prece- against Britannia and the races, as ex-The West End seems like a city of haustive tests, were useless. Hogarth had Constance Edwina, is pretty, too, and poputhe dead. A fortnight ago Piccadilly to obey orders, but the first two tacks of thronged with people and the roadway was incessantly blocked with carriages. Now it what the challenger is. Our American engaged to marry the young Viscount Belthe notification of lunatics, but experts is a dreary, untenanted waste, the police agree that the stress of modern life is the prime factor in promoting lunacy.

It is a dreary, untenanted waste, the police friends are welcome to the task of trying grave, the heir of the duke of Westminster. This viscount has been sent to South Africa sidewalks and omnibuses of the roadway. lumbia, in my mind, is a failure. If the This wholesale flight from stuffy London, story of her steel mast be true they have then, if both remain of the same mind, they not only of the well-to-do but of the toiling overdone the lightness. Young Fife is well will marry. masses, is conclusive proof of the general to windward this time in lightness. With If they do and Lady Randolph becomes prosperity of which there are so many other fair play and no favors we shall see the cup the bride of Lieutenant Cornwallis-West, ome back."

though Hogarth and Wringe are great This week the Self-propelled Traffic as- this time, and Americans will say so later. the sociation had an elaborate series of public Regaining the cup will mean a big boom to

> I am authorized by Lipton to tively the report that Ben Parker is enhave complete confidence in the ability of Hogarth and Wringe to do the best possi-

### STILL AN AMERICAN SUBJECT

ble with Shamrock."

Andrew Carnegie Does Not Intend to Renounce His Allegiance to the United States.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 5 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Is Andrew Carnegie a British subject? That question is now agitating the minds of the lord chancellor of England and the Scottish law officers of the crown, Mr. Carnegie, within the last few weeks, has been a justice of the peace for Sutherlandshire by the duke of Sutherland, lord lieutenant of that county in which Carnegie's splendid place, Skibo castle, is situated. No one who is not a British subject can be a magistrate, because when he takes his seat on the bench the first time he takes an oath of

When your correspondent heard today that Carnegie had been appointed a magistrate he went straight to Home Secretary Ridley Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) and asked whether such an appointment was possible in the case of an alien. He got

> "Of course not; no one could be eligible who is not a British subject. Fancy Britisher being tried by an alien in his own land. The idea is absurd." "But all naturalizations take

through you. Have you signed a certificate for Carnegie?" I asked. "Not that I remember, and of course should remember it in the case of Mr. Carnegie. I remember signing Astor's certificate quite well. There must be some mis-

I then asked the same question of Lord Advocate Graham Murray, the Scottish equivalent of attorney general, who said: 'If Mr. Carnegie is not a British subject then he certainly cannot hold her majesty's

commission of the peace.' I showed him the official list with name, "Andrew Carnegie, Skibo," included in it. The lord advocate said:

"It is an error; there is no way by which an alien could be made a justice of the peace. I was not consulted about the appointment, else it would not have been made. The duke of Sutherland must have been misled, but it is impossible to believe the fact that Carnegie's American citizenship did not occur to the duke of Sutherland as an effectual bar to such an appointment. Per-

haps he took legal advice, I can't say. Attorney General for Ireland Atkinson concurred in the view expressed by the other two ministers, as did Sir Charles Dilke and Solicitor General Finlay, all being emphatic that the lord chancellor is the minister who LONDON, Aug. 5 .- (New York World Ca- actually confers such appointments and in consequence my inquiries for the facts were brought under his notice last night the meantime Thomas B. Curran, M. P., in no spirit of unfriendliness to Mr. Carnegie, but merely to have this curious constitu tional point cleared up, will ask the lord advocate Monday in the House of Commons whether Carnegie has been appointed and whether he is a British subject and if not

whether the appointment is legal scottish home, asking for information concerning his status, though quite certain he has no intention of being naturalized. Our correspondent at Inverness, in reply to a elegraphic inquiry, wires:

"Carnegie was officially gazetted as justice of the peace on recommendation of the so far taken his seat on the bench or exer- of Zurich and two guides were killed by cised any of the functions of a magistrate, an avalanche,

#### because there has been no meeting of the magistrates since his appointment. Later I received the following telegraphic dispatch from Carnegie in reply to my in-

quiry: "I was appointed justice of the peace when the freedom of Dornoch was given me. 1

have never renounced my allegiance to my country and have no intention of doing so was merely a complimentary ceremonial. EXPRESS THEMSELVES WITH CONFIDENCE CARNEGIE." "(Signed) Suestions whether the Legal ontnion of esented in a compli-

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899, by Press Publishing Co.) (Copyrig Aug. 5 .- (New York World Cablegram special Telegram.)-The reported engagement of Lady Randolph Churchill to marry the youthful Lieutenant Cornwallis-West continues to be a nine days' wonder. Yet the friends of both insist that it is not unexpected, as the lieutenant's infatuation for her was plainly shown in London last winter, when he was constantly with her Still, few fancied that she would accep a sultor so young. It was said at first that the engagement was announced by the lieu tenant's mother, Lady Cornwallis-West, who is about contemporary with Lady Randolph. and was one of the most famous beauties of her day. But that report needs authentication.

The belief is prevalent, on the contrary, at Cowes this week caused grave misgivings that both the young man's father and mother consider the match unsuitable on account of the disparity in age. Lady Randolph Churchill looks young. Her hair is raven black, her figure stout, but comely, her manner vivacious and her interest in life unslaked. She has nothing to gain socially best authority possible is Skipper Carter by such an alliance, as her family aiready is in the most exclusive set.

The lieutenant's elder sister, Princess Henry of Pless, being beautiful and immensely rich, is hugely admired even by royalty, and if she chose could be a leader in society. His younger unmarried sister

she will find herself for the second time in Ben Parker, skipper of the Meteor, said: her life, should she live long enough, the "I am going to America for the races, but sister-in-law of a duke. The first congratulation Lady Randolph and her flancee refriends of mine, I shall not sail on the ceived was from the prince of Wales. Since Shamrock. My advice, if asked on any point, then congratulations have been pouring in would naturally be given, but you are as Lady Randolph is popular and a conauthorized to say that whatever I way do siderable figure in society. Young West will will be due to friendship merely. I raced be wealthy. He will have at least \$75,000 LONDON, Aug. 5.—(New York World Britannia for all the Meteor was worth, and a year, though at present he lives on an as his carriage drove quickly away to a pri-Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—If France even with all the success of the emperor's allowance of \$5,000 from his father. The leads the van in the construction of pleasure boat I think more of Shamrock. Steel masts present arrangement is to have the marriage motors England is characteristically ahead are new to Herreshoff and the accident was take place in London in October, but the "There's many a slip twixt the cup and

## SHE HYPNOTIZES HER VICTIMS

Influence Which Mrsa alogscote Is Said to Exert Over Those Who Are Her Dupes.

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Hy is said to be the influence exerted by Mrs. Kingscote over young Lord Byron and two est sign of disorder. "I respectable country parsons to induce them to ruin themselves to provide money for her insane speculations. She got \$250,000 from press. Every two foreign correspondents

to raise the money. She is not good looking, but has the marvelous gift of plausibility and an overpoweringly strong will. She treats her victims with indescribable ingratitude. At her husband's request Byron once engaged already ruined and forwarded the bill to Salle des Fetes in the Lycee for the trial Mrs. Kingscote, who replied in the follow-

ing ladylike strain: like, for there is no bigger cad in England than you or a bigger idiot."

This letter was read at Byron's bankruptcy proceedings, during which Mrs. Kingscote left England to avoid going on the witness stand. Her father, Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, British ambassador Madron, is broken down by these disclos ures and meditates early retirement, but her husband, Colonel Kingscote, some time equerry to the prince of Wales, is her undaunted champion, defending her on every hand. \$12,500 cropped up in the bankruptcy proceedings, for which she may be prosecuted.

#### INVENTS ARTIFICIAL Berlin Scientist Patents a Fuel Which He Claims is Superior to the

Natural Article. Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Aug. 5 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Herr Montago,

the inventor of artificial coal, applied to for particulars of his fuel, says: "I have taken out patents in seventeen

countries. Until all formalities are completed can give no particulars of the ingredients, but I may say from any point of view that the hygiene artificial coal is preferable to the ordinary coal, as it does not develop any poisonous gases and creates little soot; it leaves no stag and a small amount of ashes resembling wood or cigar ashes. There is no danger of an explosion causing a conflagration. This fuel is composed of 92.94 per cent of ordinary earth and 6 to 8 per cent of chemical ingredients. It is cheaper and bet ter than coal. Any piece of land, even if it is unfit for agriculture, can be used for producing the fuel. The cost of the necessary plant is a very low price, the machines weighing only 750 pounds for a steamship. For steam engine purposes my fuel gives a great deal longer combustion and needs less storage space. It can be manufactured in any shape, so that every available inch of space in the coaf bunkers can be utilized. and I reckon a ton of my fuel will do the work of one and three-quarter tons of steam coal at 30 per cent less cost."

Political Situation Grows Darker. SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 5.—The political ituation grows darker daily. The recent loan has not sufficed to stem the financial crisis. The state officials' salaries have not been paid for two months and the scarcity of money is so acute that there is givat consequent discontent and bitter atacks on Prince Ferdinand are heard on all sides. I telegraphed the facts to Carnegie at his As a result an early ministerial crisis and a general upheaval are confidently expected.

Four Alpine Travelers Killed. BERNE, Aug. 5 .- Four additional fatalities octurred in the Oberland yesterday. The body of M. Arherse of Paris was found

## DREYFUS AT THE BAR

Rennes Astir with Preparations for the Trial Opening Early Monday.

QUIET TOWN THRONGED WITH PARTISANS

Hundreds of Witnesses and Newspaper Men Gather at the Scene.

ADMITTANCE TO THE COURT IS RESTRICTED

Leading Journals of World Will Only Be Represented on Alternate Days.

ANTI-DREYFUSITE MEETINGS ARE WATCHED

Suspected Localities, but No Disturbance Occurs-Picquart is Cheered and Hooted. RENNES, Aug. 5 .- Rennes has awakened from its normal condition of sleepiness and with the arrival of hundreds of journalists

from all parts of the world and witnesses and other actors in the Dreyfus drama, the town is assuming an animated appearance. The terraces in front of the cafes are full of people warmly discussing the coming trial, which will open on Monday morning at 6:30 or 7 o'clock.

General Percier, who was minister for war when Dreyfus was condemned, arrived from Paris this afternoon. He was dressed in mufti and his face showed an anxious, careworn look. A large number of persons had gathered on the platform at the railway station to witness his arrival, but no noteworthy incident occurred.

The leading event of the day was the arrival of the hero of the Dreyfus affair, Lieutenant Colonel Georges Picquart. Colonel Picquart wore a bowler hat and a dark suit. His train arrived at 7 o'clock this evening, fast, Cork and Liverpool. They gave me our military operations in the Philippines or an hour late, and only a few people were present at the station except detectives and police officers. As Colonel Picquart entered the carriage which Maltre Labori, counsel New Yorkers." for Captain Dreyfus, had waiting for him in the station yard, some of the spectators DEWEY ARRIVES AT NAPLES shouted "Vive Picquart" and "Vive Drey

These shouts elicited counter cries of 'Abas Picquart' from the few anti-Dreyfusites present, but the bark of the latter was worse than their bite for not the slightest attempt was made to carry out threats which Colonel Picquart utterly ignored. He blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Olympia did not give even a glance to the shouters vate house in the town after a brief call at Maitre Labori's residence.

Agitators Keep the Peace. The authorities are apparently becoming anxious regarding the maintenance of tranquillity in Rennes during the trial owing to the invasion of the town by a crowd of anti-Dreyfusite agitators and heroic police measures were taken this evening to insure peace during a couple of opposition meetings. A number of people assembled in the neighborhood of the houses in which the meetings (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) model of the houses in which the meetings were held and this caused the police to dinner tomorrow night to meet the consultant of t of detectives, but there was not the slight-

Cards of admission to the trial were issued this afternoon to the representatives of the Byron and \$200,000 from the parsons, all without exception received one card between three mortgaging everything they possessed them which means that the leading papers of the world outside of France will be able to be represented only every other day. Captain Dreyfus will be conducted to the

court room which faces the military prison across the broad Avenue de La Gare every morning and returned in the evening be a coach for her, for which a bill of \$35 tween a double row of gendarmes. Workwas sent Byron. At this time he was men have been busy today fitting up the and the installation of benches, desks, etc. is already practically completed. A large "You can go bankrupt or not, as you crucifix has been brought from the military chapel and hung behind the seats of the judges, which are placed on the stage. As the Salle des Fetes is really a theater, the proscenium has been left untouched and will form a frame for the scenes of the trial.

#### SALINA WINS FROM CROKER Feature of London Racing Week, s Far as American Horses Are Concerned.

A question of forging a bill of (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 5 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The feature of the week as far as American horses are concerned was the finish for the Rottingdean stakes, Brighton, between Beresford's Blacksmith, ridden by J. H. Martin, and Croker' Salina, with L. Reiff up. The pair cam away by themselves. Blacksmith just winning by a head. It was the universal opinion that Martin quite outrode Reiff and Beresford ought to have won.

Huggins has had a marvelous season and i second only to John Porter in the list of winning trainers. The horses under his care have already won thirty-six races, with an aggerate winning close to \$150,000, and probably has not yet nearly come to the end of

Racing will be very quiet now until the St. Leger, for which Flying Fox seems to be taking things very easily unless he be gins his long work shortly. The prospects of Beresford's Caiman winning are very rosy. Then entries for the Czarewitch Cambridgeshire have just appeared. The prospects for an American victory in the Czarewitch are not bright, as they depend en irely upon Beresford's Jiffy II, and J. Curtis' Method. In the Cambridgeshire however. Huggins will play a strong hand as Berzak, Sandia, Dominie II, Caiman, Sibola Knight, Thistle and Jolly Tar are all engaged, in addition to which Sly For is being trained in the same establishment Curtis has put in Method and Pearl River, Troker has nominated Bowling Green. Jeffries has settled down as though

the manor born in luxurious quarters a the Hotel Cecil, where I saw him today He is reticent and modest and these two refreshing peculiarities in the boxing champion were keenly appreciated by all who met him here. He said "I had a very smooth passage over an was finely treated by everyone aboard the Fuerst Bismarck. I like England so far first rate. I had not been out of America

before and am looking about now in strange spot, but I guess it is only a matter of time to get used to everything here They tell me it is an off season and London is empty; why, it took me nearly half an hour to drive from here to the Sporting Life office down Fleet street, owing to traffig blocks. I could have walked in in quarter of an hour. It's as crowded as New York any time, but they are a sight slowe over here. They don't bustle, but get along duke of Sutherland on June 24. He has not in a ravine near Zeymatt, and M. Baumann at a steady ding-dong pace as though they were not pushing, but meant to get there

## THE BEE BULLETIN.

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rate by the sports here and I look forward now come home crowned with laurels of to a good time. I intend to keep in train- soldierly performance. It is refreshing to ing all the time for I am putting up weight celebrate the disbandment of men who already, though I feel fit as possible after served their flag with valor and devetion the voyage. If a suitable building can be and who refuse unanimously to join the ighad I will meet Charley Mitchell, as well noble army of belly-achers. Mr. Atkinson as any of the other best heavyweights they and his fellow-copperheads will find can put against me. This is a business serviceable material among the men of the trip and my engagements promise well. In First Nebraska. So far as we can hear not addition to Paris I will visit Dublin, Bela bumper sendoff last night at the Royal | would have our policy modified in any re-Aquarium and the audience, too, was just spect save that of increasing the force and as keen on the points of the bout as are

Admiral and Men on Board Olympia Are Well and Enjoying Life.

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NAPLES, Aug. 5 .- (New York World Cahad a perfect voyage from Trieste to this port. There is not a sick man aboard. The admiral is still gaining flesh. Consul Byirgton, who knew the admiral in Washington, said fame had not changed him. He is the same Dewey, only he looks much stronger than when he left the department. The admiral announces that the Olympia will remain here a week and then go to Leghorn for a week. The officers leave the ship to visit places of interest Charge d'Affaires Iddings gives him and a ican tourists in a small boat flying the ship. what time would please him to receive certain other tourists and Americans resi-

### GERMANS PUT FAITH IN DEWEY

Press Refuses to Believe His Alleged Incautious Utterances Hostile to the Teutons.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) leged anti-German utterances at Trieste are not inclined to turn the affairs of the govmore extensively commented on in Ameri- ernment over to the opposition, which alcan than in German papers and with a few ways promises much and performs so little." exceptions the tone of the latter is moderate and conciliatory. Most of the papers disbelieved the truth of the alleged utterances from the first, citing the admiral's past con- South Dakota is entitled to twefve places duct and well authenticated friendly attitude according to the apportionment made by Di-

the German side no serious politician for a to the state will consist largely of those in moment has attributed any importance to the \$600 grade and those designated for apthis fatest canard. Admiral Dewey is known pointment will be examined at either Omaha from his intercourse with German naval offi- or St. Paul in November. There has been cers as a quiet, thoughtful gentleman, incapable of giving vent to such incautious

utterances.' The Tageblatt repeatedly expresses the the headquarters will be established at onviction that the whole story is inaccurate and other important papers like the Cologne Gazette, Hamburger Correspondent and the bulk of the Berlin papers said it would be nteresting to know just how much and how little the truth was to the whole story.

Would Be a Glaring Breach. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-Regarding the published statement accredited to a French paper to the effect that the Austrian government made a demand upon Admiral Dewey to confirm or deny his alleged statements the effect that our next war would be with Germany, the State department officials point out that it would be a glaring breach diplomatic subject outside of the lawful channels. It would, moreover, be a matter of complaint should Austria have addressed | vere cold, from which he is slowly recov-Admiral Dewey on a matter relating entirely ering. to Germany and the United States.

### JIMINEZ DROPS FROM VIEW

Aspirant for Presidential Honors in Santo Domingo Leaves Havana for Unknown Destination.

HAVANA, Aug. 5.-General Juan Isidro liminez, accompanied by six Cubans and four natives of Santo Domingo, is believed to have left here this afternoon for the Dominican republic. It has not yet been ascerained how the party left, but if, as it is thought, they went on one of the Herrera ine steamers for the north coast, expecting o obtain a schooner at Nuevitas, they wiff probably be arrested or prevented from con-

inuing their journey. General Jiminez claimed to be ill yesterday, but the many visitors he received this morning led to the belief that some movenent was on foot. One thing is certain, that he is gone, taking his baggage, as did his companions.

The authorities are making a close investiation in order to learn in which direction he party went.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Aug. 5. At New York-Arrived-Lahn, from Bre-nen; St. Louis, from Southampton. At Sicily-Passed-Barbarossa, from New for Bremen. Delaware Breakwater—Passed up-

## THEY ARE TRUE BLUE

First Nebraskans Refuse to Pander to the Yellow Journals.

DECLINE TO DISH UP NASTY SCANDALS

Which They Fought. COME HOME CROWNED WITH LAURELS

Loval to Administration and the Cause for

Repudiate Libels Attributed to Them by the

Jackals of Journalism. COUNTRY RECOGNIZES THEIR TRUE WORTH

Congressman-Elect Burke of South Dakota Says Bryan Stands No. Show in His State or Anywhere Else.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Washington Post, in an editorial this morning, speaking of the home-coming of the First Nebraska, has this to say, which is freely commented upon in army circles:

"We are very glad to see that the First Nebraska is at least one home-coming regi-71 ment which refuses to feed the yellow journals with pasty scandals and complaints or furnish material for fresh lies about the administration. These fine fellows went out to the Philippines, did their duty on all occasions like modest patriots, and have one of them has denounced the purpose of perhaps changing the leadership, with a view to a speedy and final occupation. The tributof blood and suffering they have paid, the memory of their dead comrades over whose graves they have wept, the feeling that they have fought in a righteous cause, all these considerations hold high place in their loyal hearts.

"Of course the jackals of journalism have barked their coward barks in the name of the First Nebraska, but in every case that has come under our notice the libel has been repudiated and the har held up to scorn and execration. They will not be forgotten, these stalwart heroes from the corn belt. The country recognizes their manly qualities and everyone who loves his flag and its high renown hopes that the example of the First Nebraska will be followed by every regiment returning from the seat of war. Three cheers for them all around."

### No Show for Bryan.

Congressman-elect Charles H. Burke of South Dakota is in the city, Touching upon the political situation in his state he said: "South Dakota gave Bryan a beggarly majority in 1896, but last year it went re-Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)

mobilize in the vicinity a number of foot LONDON, Aug. 5.—(New York World police and mounted gendarmes and a swarm here and some Italian officials. Among the danger of its falling to support the repubpublican by over 6,000 votes and there is no visitors this morning was a party of Amer- lican national ticket in 1900. The fusion be tween democrats and populists that was so stars and stripes. The admiral received strong three years ago will never be conthem warmly and showed them over the summated again, Mr. Loucks, former presi-When Consul Byington asked him dent of the National Farmers' Alliance, has once more allied himself with the republican party. Prominent sound money democrats dent here Dewey said: "Let them all come like Judge Bartlett Tripp will have nothing to do with Bryan or any candidate that

stands on a free silver platform.

"Outside of Colorado, I do not believe there is a single northwestern state that Bryan has much prospect of carrying. I consider that President McKinley's renomination and re-election are in the nature of a foregone conclusion. The administration is popular in the northwest. Our people have BERLIN, Aug. 5.-Admiral Dewey's al- fallen upon prosperous times and they are Representative Burke today called on the acting director of census to talk over appointment matters. He ascertained that toward the German representatives in the rector Merriam, and that they would be equally divided between Senator Kyle and The influential Boursen Courier says: "On Messrs, Gamble and Burke, Places assigned some talk of locating headquarters of the eastern census district in South Dakota at Watertown, but Mr. Burke was assured that

> Webster, the home of David Williams, who has been decided upon as supervisor of the eastern district. Alice E. Grant was today appointed postmistress at Phillipsburg, Custer county, Neb., vice George Gillett, resigned.

### GOVERNOR POYNTER RETURNS State's Chief Executive is Back from His Recent Trip to Welcome the

LINCOLN, Aug. 5 .- (Special Telegram.) Governor Poynter returned to Lincoln tof diplomatic proprieties to communicate on | night at 6 o'clock, direct from Sacramento, Cal., where he was entertained by the state officials. While away be contracted a se-

First Nebraska.

"I had intended to come straight home from San Francisco," said Governor Poynter. "but I was invited to Sacramento, where I was entertained at the Suter club

by the state officials and citizens. "I found the Nebraska boys in much better condition than I expected. Twelve of the soldiers were taken from the Hancock to the hospital and about 100 were relieved from drill duty for various reasons, including sickness and disability caused by wounds. They were all looking fine and everything was done for their com

Regarding the proposed reception to the regiment the governor said: "We are going to have the reception here; they all expecthat now. They were given a rousing reception when they landed. Every whistle in he city and everything that could make a noise was pressed into use when the regiment marched from the transport to the Presidio and the line of march was chronged

with people. "Are the boys willing to come to Lincoln for the reception?" was asked. "Oh, yes. The general desire is to go home for a short time and to come to Lincoin. There is no opposition to the move ment at all. The Second regiment of the National Guard of Nebraska will be ordered here to act as an escort for the First regi-

ment, but it has not been determined whether to hold the encampment lu this city or not."

A telegram was received from Adjutant all the same. I have been treated first Wassland, from Liverpool, for Philadelphin.