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SPHINX OF POLITICS

Silence of Count von Buelow Wins for Him an Unofficial Title.

CHANCELLOR IS AN AGRARIAN AT HEART

It is Thought, However, that He Will Not to have been expected, for past experience Public Demands Victims for Disasters to Consent to All His Party's Demands.

SUCCESSFUL TRIP TO SOUTH GERMANY

Treaty Meets with Condemnation.

ACTIVE SEASON IN SHIPBUILDING LINE

Movement of Population Towards Berlin and Consequent Scarelty of Houses with Higher Rents Oceasions Official Inquiry.

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—The recent speeches of Count von Klinckowstroem, the agrarian chancellor, Count von Buelow, toward the week with the main subject for discussion them beware of their automobiles. without evolving any new lacts. Count von Buelow has not uttered a word publicly to indicate his position and his silence wins bim the designation of the sphinx of German politics. The Vossische Zeitung assumes that the chancellor, from his political associations, is an agrarian, but that his diplomatic education and experience in foreign politics render him unwilling to conceds the agrarian demands wholly, since he must see that a grain duty of 60 marks would ble. The Vossische Zeitung assumes that the United States and Russia, the former answering with measures directed against German sugar and the latter replying by increasing the duty on German iron. The tended to prepare for a compromise below the extreme agrarian demands, pointing out that it was Count von Klinckowstroem who checked the extreme agrarian demands in

connection with the meat bill. Allegemeine Zeitung, national liberal, quoting Count von Buelow as saying: "Above

all things, no internal crisis. ' Von Buelow's Conciliatory Spirit.

Many of the papers fear the chancellor's conciliatory spirit will prevent any vigorous policies and others interpret his utterances as meaning that he is ready to sacrifice Count von Posadowsky-Wehner, secretary of state for the interior, in the interests of a Larmonious cabinet. The count's trip to south Germany, concluding with the highest decoration being bestowed upon him by the emperor, gives occasion for the frequent re-

actually does something?" The trip has undoubtedly had an excellent political effect. The Stuttgart News when it supported Lord Rosebery for Schwaebische Mercur, the semi-official pa- premier on Gladstone's retirement. He got per of Wurtemburg, temarks that the re- \$350,000 for what he paid \$55,000, but the lations with the imperial government have advent of half-penny papers greatly relater grown somewhat strained and adds duced the value of the older penny dailies. that Count von Buelow's object was to restore the former cordiality, which he has Daily News, edited the Pall Pall Gazette fully succeeded in doing. "Hereafter," when that paper was bought by W. W. continues the paper mentioned, "its South Astor, and was the first editor of the German governments will have a proper Westminster Gazette. participation in imperial affairs."

tinues to attack Count von Buelow. The tional liberal, accuses the chancellor of hanging on to Great Britain's skirts and expresses fear that this may involve Germany in complications with Russla and France. The Lustige Blatter prints a striking cartoon of Count von Buelow peering into a looking glass and asking the question, "Who is the chancellor in the land?" The looking glass reflects Emperor William's face.

The newspapers this week refer in an aggrieved tone to the continued attacks of the Russian press upon Germany, instance ing the dissemination of the improbable story that the Cologne and Berlin newspapers were bribed by the De Beers company to oppose the Boer cause.

Hay-Pauncefote Treaty Discussed.

The United States senate's action on the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is much discussed. The National Zeitung, national liberal, and generally friendly to the United States, devotes a lengthy leader to this subject this morning. The general tone of the press is strictly condemnatory of the senate without sympathizing with Great Britain.

It is announced that an enlarged canal bill will be presented to the Prussian diet on January 8. The Post, conservative, has already opened a war against the measure, warning the government that it will meet with a severe defeat, as it did in 1899. The diet also deals with the question of reform of the secret police.

The heavy movement of population toward Berlin caused a chronic scarcity of houses and a general rise in rents. A conference of over seventy social democratic aldermen of the Brandenburg citles met in Berlin this week to discuss the matter and passed a resolution advocating various measures of relief by the municipality. The Berliner Politische Nachrichten, the mouthpiece of Dr. Miquel, the minister of finance, discusses the subject, opposing restrictions being placed on the free movement of the population and says the Prussian government is deliberating

on the question. The Central Agricultural association of East Prussia has passed a resolution in favor of half-day schools, as a measure for

Active Year of Shipbuilding. 250,000 tons of versels, which is three times | Americanism in Vatican circles. In checkabove the tennage turned out in 1896 and a ing the spread of new religious orders, renafth per cent above the tonnage of 1898. Seven hundred ships, in all over 760,600 tons are building for German account in private

being built in German private yards. A serum against the foot and mouth dis cases discovered by Prof. Leffer described at the Paris medical congress last summer is bring manufactured commercially. Further experiments have given excellent re

The Reichsbank, on January 2 will celebrate its quarto-centennial by a banquet. Fraulein Isolede von Buelow, Frau Cosmusical conductor.

RISE IN RATES ON RICH RISKS

asurance Companies Contemplate Charging Higher Premiums on Milliannire Lives Herenfter.

Convright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co) LONDON, Dec. 29 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The insurance companies of the world have absolutely refused to take any further risks on the crowned heads of Europe since the sudden death of King Humbert. This was has shown that when a monarch got tired of ruling he insured his life tavishly and exposed himself to the king-killers. They did the rest, saying him the embarrassment of suicide. They gave him the glory of martyrdom instead. The attempt on the czar's life by poison was not calculated to Eenate's Amendment to Hay-Pauncefote allay the panic in the board rooms of the insurance companies. Attacks upon the rich, like that upon Unele Russell Sage. gave the directors of several great cor-

nillionaires. The introduction of the naptha launch and the gasoline automobile has increased the hazard on the rich. Pretty soon a readjustment must take place. It is not generally understood by the gilded sportsmen who ride to the hounds that their in surance will be forfeited if they are killed in taking a five bar gate. They love dan- and dirt made Christmas week one of evil leader, and the attitude of the imperial ger and forget that insurance directors do memory for England. Depressing gloom. not share their enthusiasm. The "chappies" in thorough harmony with the weather agrarians have furnished the press this may drink themselves to death, but let settled over the country. The coasts were

and they have seriously contemplated a

special rate for risks on the lives of

BRIDGE WHIST COSTS MONEY

London Smart Set Gambles Furiously at the Game and Its Imiinters Fellow.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co., LONDON, Dec. 29.—(New York World are demanded. Where so many must be Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—There is blamed, it is felt that the selection of Genmuch gossip about high play at "bridge" render a commercial treaty policy impossi- (bridge whist) at the duke and duchess of Devonshire's Chatsworth Christmas party. such a duty would cause a tariff war with The guests included the Prince and Princess Colville failed to relieve, included some of Demidoff, Lord and Lady de Grey, Mrs. Arthur Paget, Sir Edgar Vincent, Mrs. Boschoffsheim and several other noted "bridge" players. It is said that at one liberal newspapers understood that Count table, where the duchess was, play was they allege, Colville refused to render the von Flinckowstroem's utterances are inuntil after 5 o'clock the following morning. one player losing \$11,000.

ever in London society now and is followed several other high officers, who have proved The press this week has much commented by ruinous consequences in point of time on a semi-official article in the Muenchener and money by the vast borde of wealthy people, who consider it fashionable to ape the manners of the smart set. Afternoon 'bridge" parties are rife throughout the earning large incomes.

DAILY NEWS OWNERS QUARREL Unable to Agree on the Policy of the Paper as Regards the Ques-

tion of Imperialism. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Dec. 29.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Daily that the chancellor is on very good News, the oldest and formerly the most interms with his majesty. Nevertheless, the fluential London liberal paper, is in trouble owing to differences at ist organ, sarcastically asks what there will over imperialism. It is believed that the be "left to confer on Von Buelow when he anti-imperialist proprietors will carry the day.

Labouchere sold his share of the Daily E. T. Cook, the present editor of the

Nevertheless, the Pan-German press con- VIBRATION BOTHERS THEM Rheinische-Westphaelissche Zeitung, na- Underground Electrie Transit Pro-

moters Look for Ways to Ap-"pease Overhead Houseowners.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 29 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The promoters of the underground electric transit tube projects are still sorely troubled by Bayswater, where the 2-penny tube runs eighty feet below the surface, have had photographs taken in their drawing rooms while trains were passing, producing an effect as though the walls were trembling. The tube engineers are conferring to find means of correcting the vibration, as failure to do so may prove fatal to all the other tube projects now hatching.

I have Mr. Loudonbach's authority to deny absolutely the statement that he has been appointed manager of the Underground railway, with a view to its change to electric traction.

PAUNCEFOTE TO SEE THE END

Lord Salisbury Gets Promise from the Ambassador to Serve Beyoud His Time.

(Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co.) he will not retire from the Washington and honored post of fellowship. embassy in April, when his year's extension terminates, but will remain until the Nicaragua canal question is settled or it is convenient to the premier to appoint suitable successor. Sir Henry Howard, present ambassador at The Hague, has the strongest claims on Washington, but he is ruled out because he married an American, the daughter of G. W. Riggs of Washington

TRIUMPH OF AMERICAN IDEAS

Pope Leo's Recent Apostolie Constitution on Monasticism Follows Archbishop Ireland's Policy.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Dec. 29 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The pope's recently published apostolic constitution on monasticism is regarded as a triumph of dering the admission of novices more diffi-The British yards built in 1960 100,000 tons cult and authorizing bishops to dissolve for German account and German yards built | monastic vows in certain cases, his holiness in 1900 112,000 tons for foreign account. has completely adopted the measures advocated by Archbishop Ireland.

EPOCH IN SIENKIEWICZ'S LIFE

Iwenty-Five Years Since the Author of "Quo Vadis" Acquired the Habit.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 29 .- (New York World a month. Cablegram-Special Telegram.1-Sienkiewicz, the author of "Que Vadis," celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the beginlina Wagner's daughter by her marriage ning of h's literary career in Warsaw last handsome appointment which Lipton has a Paris street the name of some American has ever designed. with Hans von Buclow, was married at Saturday. Deputations from all parts of given to Ceorge Keppel is very agreeable city has encountered a divergence of opin-Bayreuth this seek to Herr Beidler, the Europe attended. A national gift was presented in the form of a little estate.

POOR YULETIDE CHEER

Weather About as Dreary as English Outlook in South Africa.

Eoldiers in the Field.

COLVILLE NOT THE ONLY GUILTY ONE

Made the Mistake of Putting Aristocratic Yeomanry in Jeopardy.

perations much food for subsequent thought CAVALRY FORCE TO DISCARD THE LANCE

Striking Instance of the Breaking Down of Old Social Barriers in England-Poor Man Gets a Fellowship.

LONDON, Dec. 29.-Miserable rain, fog strewn with wrecks, commerce was out of joint and the public was bitterly digesting the criticism of the British army. The demand for Major General Sir Henry E. Colville's resignation, thrown as a sop, only served to whet the ravenous appetite of those who are howling for the responsibility of the reverses in South Africa being brought home to individuals. More heads eral Colville is woefully inadequate, if not unfair. Indeed it is already said that had not the yemonary force at Lindley, which the nobility and other influential persons, Colville would never have been recalled The bitterness felt by these yeomanry at being compelled to surrender because, as throughout the whole of Christmas day and and it probably will result in one of the most interesting court-martials in the annals of the British army, upon the re-The "bridge" craze is more violent than suit of which will depend the fate of

unequal to the occasion. Object to the Maoris

The liberal papers comment severely upon the acceptance by the War office of a con-West End, and "bridge" professors are tingent of Maoris from New Zealand. The "The effect of this stupid blunder on the Dutch will be terrible. After declining to employ Indian troops, we are taking a paltry hundred Maoris. This will not only infuriate the Dutch, but it will insult the Indian troops, who will regard it inferior colored race. Go on! O. government you from your invincible felly."

However, there are signs of the dawn of that common sense, the lack of which the railings, touched Menerik, head. English critics so deplore in the military South Africa is discarding the lance and tators were horror stricken, but the woman, carbine and substituting for these weapons rifles and sabers. After over a year's fighting the authorities have woke up to the utter uselessness of lances and carbines, considering that thousands of British soldiers have never seen a Boer during the

many engagements. While Great Britain is tied hand and foot to South Africa, the navy, which is not she would not be admitted hereafter. escaping the wave of criticism, is quietly increasing its strength and morale. months both men and ships have been kept in an unusual state of readiness and there are now building in British yards no fewer than eleven battleships, nineteen cruisers and fourteen smaller vessels, totaling nearly 400,000 tons. These exclude vessels which have been tried, but are unfinished.

Breaking Down Barriers.

The breaking down of all the social barriers which formerly restricted English lit- \$4,000 is forthcoming before January 1, erary and political life was never better instanced than by the appointment this week | tion. the vibration difficulty. Householders in Oxford. Six years ago Mr. Owen was a years. mill hand at Oldham, helping to support his poor parents. He attneded at night Talleyrand used to be a regular attendant. much ability did he show that the lecturers eloquent Irishman, who was a conspicuous got up a fund and sent him to the great figure in fashionable colony circles, was Lord Salisbury is going to turn his ample university, where, with his wife, he settled transferred to Bulgaria two months ago. down in a humble cottage. He knew no Greek and little Latin. His first success stranger in Paris, is at his wits' end. Meancame when he won the Brackenburg his- while Count-ss Spottiswoode Magkin is bestowed. It seems impossible, so the ex tory scholarship, to the surprise of many working energetically to raise the amount. learned, aristocratic competitors. Fou years of determined, uphill work passed and the final examinations drew near. On a position in these depended Mr. Owen's whole future. A few weeks before the ordeal his young wife died suddenly. Owen's friends thought it impossible for him to accomplish anything, but the mill hand's grit stood the strain and Mr. Owen gained the coveted first-class, with the degree. His appointment as extension lecturer quickly followed and Mr. Owen lectured LONDON. Dec. 29.- (New York World where, six years previous, he had learned. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lord Salis- The climax in his career came this week, bury, according to my information, has ob- when Pembroke college elected Mr. Owen, tained a promise from Lord Pauncefote that out of all the Oxonians, to the lucrative

Minature of Washington. There are few original pictures of General Washington in England, hence the discovery of another miniature is interesting. It is by Sam Folwell and it dated 1791. Another by the same artist is now in the possession of the Historical society of nationalists who failed to vote against the Philadelphia, dated 1796. The new find is supposed to be an excellent likeness. It

represents Washington wearing a pigtail. Glasgow, which the Christmas and New Year season has made notorious for the acquired possession of an old mansion louse situated in a deserted part of Ayrshire at a cost of £7,000, where habitual drunkards will be sent for terms varying from three months to two years. authorities hope to effect cures by making the inmates do farm work.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON COMING

Sporting Knight of the Teacup Will Visit America,on Business in February.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Dec. 29.—(New York World GOOD CHANCE FORTHREE OAKS Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Sir Thomas Lipton will go to America in February with and probably Mrs., George Keppel. The visit which is on business connected with Lipton's American interests, will last

The prince of Wales has formed a high opinion of Lipton, believing him to be a gram-Special Telegram.)-The motion thorough sportsman, while of course the made in the municipal council to give to to the prince, who is much interested in ion. New York and Chicago are both findthe family.

DREYFUS SEES ESTERHAZY

French Captain Looks on the Man Who Had Ruined Illm in London Dive.

(Copyright, 1990, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 29 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It is now an TERR BLE STORMS SWEEP THE COASTS cently spent two weeks in Paris in consultation with Reinach, Zola, Lazare, Picundoubted fact that Capmin Dreyfus requart and others before writing to Premier Waldeck-Rousseau, which is regarded as the first step toward the inevitable revival of the case.

From an intimate friend of the Dreyfus family I learn the following: Since the Rennes court-martial Captain I tus has ed to go expressed an intense desire hazy. Being in Paris he to England for a few day early in December he left here, a friend, for London. Nex inled by a e proposed a night stroll through f . The friend humored his whim. ourse of their dayern in the stroll they came to a poorest quarter of Se

curiosity. at a table in a The two men sata dark corner. The occupants were mostly seedy looking foreigners.

sisted upon entering

being mere idle

"How interesting." remarked Dreyfus, scanning the faces. Then, suddenly trembling violently and pale as death, he clutched his friend's arm and whispered: "There he is, see! See! The demon!"

Supposing Dreyfus was ill the friend tried to calm him and lead him away, but Dreyfus grew quieter, though still ghastly white. He was staring fixedly at a man sitting at a table in a distant corner-an emaciated creature, with restless eyes, drinking absinthe.

"Who is he?" asked his friend. "Esterhazy," replied Dreyfus. "Yes, it's Esterhazy," murmured a woman

itting near. "Let us go," said the friend. Dreyfus allowed himself to be led away, but still with his eyes fixed upon the man SAY A LAST LONG GOODBYE who had ruined him. But Esterhazy, absorbed in his own despair, never recognized

FALLS IN LOVE WITH A LION

Dreyfus.

Canadian Actress in Paris Creates Sensation by Her Peculiarly Reckless Action.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 29.—(New York World Cable-gram — Special Telegram.) — A Canadian woman calling herself Edith Cherson, who was formerly a London actress, has been a constant spectator for the last ten days at the Folies Bergeres, where a German cage the woman appears fascinated, and particularly ferocious lion named Menelik, who seems to have captivated the woman. Last night the climax occurred. No usher was near and the trainer was occupied by as a declaration of their inferiority to an lions in another cage. Suddenly Edith sprang Hap what of muddlers, even the gods could not save ment of muddlers, even the gods could not save Menelik was growling and showing his

The beast turned quickly and sprabs open-mouthed against the bars. The spectators were horror stricken, but the woman, the thunder.

The beast turned quickly and sprabs of a Render of a unscathed and undismayed knelt so es to stare the lion in the eye and then stroked his head. To everybody's amazement the great beast slunk back to the furthest

corner of his cage. tamer called an usher and had the woman

Catholic Edifice for English-Speaking Worshipers in Paris Likely to Be Sold.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 29.—(New York World Cable- bama and Behring sea awards. He says: church for English-speaking Catholics, numbers many Americans in its congrega-

Mrs. Mackay was formerly a parishioner. university extension lectures and so The former rector, Father Osman Cook, an The present rector, an Englishman and a

On His Return from an Egyptian Outing He Will Attack England

in Dead Enruest.

DUBLIN, Dec. 29,-(New York World Ca- had gained his soul, but on consideration blegram-Special Telegram.)-Archbishop found his prize was mere hypothesis." Walsh's support of the new Irish party is English Capital Will Follow Canal. considered as most important. The Parliamentary fund is steadily growing and John Redmond has won general admiration and esteem for the tact and courage he has displayed in the management of the convention, William O'Brien, who suffers from chronic chest weakness, now has a severe attack of pleurisy and has been ordered to Egypt to recruit. As soon as he is convalescent an active agitation will be inaugurated by the United Irish league to expel from the Dublin corporation all the

drunkenness exhibited on its streets, has SUPPORT AMERICAN PRELATE French Priests Organize to Elevate Archbishop Ireland to Post-

address to the queen when she visited Dub-

lin. Some of these have apologized, but

they are marked down for exclusion never-

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS. Dec. 29 .- (New York World) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Influential French priests and laymen are organizing in independent movement to induce the vatican to appoint Archbishop Ireland cardinal. They cite the American prelate's affection for France and say that the more liberal, wide-awake churchmen of that sort are the better for the change.

tion of Cardinal.

Enterprising Michigan Town Might Easily Settle This Inter-

esting Dispute. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 29 .- (New York World Cableing vigorous champions.

Threats Used by Kidnapers to Induce Cudahy to Withdraw His Offer of Reward.

SUBSTANCE OF SECOND LETTER

Following is not the exact text, but is in substance the contents of the threatening letter sent Mr. E. A. Cudahy:

Mr. Cudahy: We are supprised to see that you have offered a reward of \$25,000 for the arrest and conviction of the "THREE kidnappers." Didn't think you would do that, as we treated you fair and thought you would treat us fair.

Now, we have this to say-withdraw that reward, and have the withdrawal advertised in the newspapers as much as you had the reward advertised, or we will get another one of your children-this time one of the little girls, and it may not go as well with her as it did with the boy. You know we can do this. If you doubt it just remember how easily we pulled off the other job.

Now if you are half as smart as you showed yourself to be the other time you won't show this letter to the police, or to anyone. It's your affair, and no one else's. They couldn't do anything to help you anyway, as they are a lot of dubs and fatheads. They have been at work on the other case two weeks and are a thousand miles from the first clue. The chief knows Pat Crowe isn't in this.

You've got your boy and we've got the money, and both of us ought to be satisfied. Let the matter drop right where it is or there'll "be one empty chair" in the "Cudahy mansion."

English Writers Take Retrospective Glances at Century Just Ending.

AMERICA RECEIVES MUCH ATTENTION

Sir Edwin Arnold Sends "Motherly Kiss" to Daughter Columbia and Others Send Greetings Not so Friendly.

LONDON, Dec. 29 .- Reviews of the year animal trainer, is exhibiting a troupe of and century will fill the weekly and daily lions. When the lions appear in their iron papers. In the latter and the broader field the writers find great satisfaction that she habitually stands near the cage of a America's part in England's history figures prominently. Sir Edwin Arnold signalizes the new century with a sonnet.

Greeting Columbia, England says: I send then a motherly kiss and benison, love me or love me hot. Hap what may hap my pride and prayers watch thy bright course begun, Thou dost uphold the lessons learned from me and speakest my Shakespeare's speech—God go with thee. 12 Woman: Her Ways and Whims. 13 Amusements and Musical Notes.

Columbia answers:

All Are Not so Friendly.

unanimously shared can be judged from a letter of Mr. Cupninghame-Graham (a The audience applauded wildly, but the former member of Parliament, who in July, 1898, wrote a series of articles most insult escorted outside, with the notification that ing to Americans in the Westminster Gazette), which is given a place of honor in the Saturday Review. It is the most bitter CHURCH MAY GO FOR TAXES arraignment of Anglo-American friendship that has appeared for many a day. The writer derides the after-dinner speeches of Senator Depew, Lord Salisbury and others and declares that this friendship has re sulted only in kicks for Great Britain in the cases of the Venezuela, San Juan, Ala

gram — Special Telegram.) — St. Joseph's diaphragms, making certain that all those which is to be sold for unpaid taxes unless kicks were but symptoms of affection and love the Americans bore us. For the moral support we gave them in their brave punch No less than three millionaires ing of their brother Spaniards they gave of Mr. Joseph Owen to a fellowship of have been married there in the last five us nothing of a kindred sort when we Lastly, on top of all our condescensions, like a cold bath upon a drunkard, come the clauses of the senate in the Hay-Pauncefore treaty, to which we are commanded to asshoulders to receive it and assure the kickers of his distinguished consideration and thank them for the energy with which it is perts tell us, that the canal could be defended, even though fortified, in case of O'BRIEN'S CAMPAIGN GROWS war, but though the liar, damned liar, and expert is a person almost proverbial in this commercial age. It looks as though we had voluntarily by our mean and senseless conduct in the Spanish-Yankee war, placed ourselves in the position of a man (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) who, having lost the world, imagined he

> In connection with the proposed Nicaragua canal it is said that when the United States definitely decides to build one of the greatest shipbuilding concerns in England will simultaneously open on one of the gulf ports an immense shipyard. Several steel manufacturers are also said to be considering the advisability of establishing American plants.

The Manufacturers' Record, speaking in behalf of English trade, says: "The men Battle Creck lawyer, who brought the parwho have dominated the metallurgical inwhose trade ramifications extend to every to American supremacy without sharing in spiracy to ruin him. He was given a hearit by becoming a factor in America's pro- ing in the supreme court on a charge of conduction. To these giants of industry it is not very material whether the source of production is England, or Pennsylvania, or Alabama.

"The people of America should welcome its material benefits, but for that close kinship into which the United States and Great Britain would be drawn."

Designer Watson's Testing Tank. George W. Watson's desertion of the Hendersons and his employment by the

Denneys, who have never built sailing yachts of any description, to construct Sir Thomas Lipton's second America's cup challenger, has created much discussion and hitherto has not been explained. A representative of the Associated Press earns, however, that Mr. Watson was in-

fluenced by the benefits of the Denneys' testing tank, which he first tried with the he tank for a series of experiments to dehas discovered a hull much better than he

The testing tank is in reality a pond 200 (Continued on Second Page.)

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Generally Fair and Much Colder Sunday; Fair and Cold Monday; Winds Becoming Northerly.

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SHOOTS HIS BRIDE AND SELF

Omnha Man Creates a Sensation by Ending His Honeymoon with a Six-Shooter.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-G. W. Hobbick, a stockman of South Omaha, tonight in Denver shot his wife and himself. He will die, but the woman will probably recover. They were married in

Denver on Christmas. Mrs. Hobbick's name before marriage was Ida Chambers and she lived with her it read, is in substance as follows: mother, who keeps a boarding house at 1434 Champa street. The two have been there since their marriage and it was there that the shooting occurred. The cause of Hobbick's action, so far as can be learned, was merely a petty quarrel. The officers be- thought you would treat us fair lieve, however, that he had reasons which they have so far been unable to discover, reward, and have the withdrawal adver-He had been drinking, but this is not be-

Mrs. Hobbick's wound is not serious. The bullet struck her chin and glanced off. In shooting himself Hobbick placed the muzzle of the revolver to his temple. He will probably die before morning.

Hobbick is associated in the stock bustness with his brother, B. F. Hobbick. He met Miss Chambers in Omaha and came anyone. It's your affair, and no one else's, here to marry her.

PINGREE SETS PRECEDENT

Michigan Governor Pardons Lawyer Disbarred by the Supreme Court On Charge of Contempt.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 29 .- Governor Pingree has pardoned Charles R. Mains, a don to the secretary of state's office from terests of the world for so many years, Detroit this evening. About two years ago Mains used language derogatory to Judge civilized country, are not the men to yield Clement Smith, whom he accused of a contempt and was disbarred.

Governor Pingree, in granting the pardon, says that Mains was not given an oppor tunity to prove the truth of his charges and answered that he would have to give that that he has suffered great loss in being de- phase of it some consideration. Later, the income of this capital, not only for prived of the right to practice his profes- however, he arrived at the conclusion that

> state that a pardon has been issued to an the courts may not recognize its validity.

This is the first time in the history of the

WALES IS NOT COMING OVER

Bengrt That the Prince Would See the Yacht Ruces Proves Without Foundation.

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Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The report yacht Lysistrata. After this he utilized that the prince of Wales proposed to visit New York with Sir Thomas Lipton for the termine the best hull shape for Shamrock yacht races was brought to the notice of II before he signed the contract with Sir Sir Francis Knollys, the prince's private lutely to discuss the matter and referred Thomas Lipton. He is convinced that he secretary by your correspondent, who today received the following reply:

SANDRINGHAM, Norfolk, Dec. 28, 1900. -Dear Sir: There is no truth whatever in FRANCIS KNOLLYS." fully.

Kidnapers Threaten Another Raid on the Cudahy Household Flock.

DEMAND THAT SEARCH BE ABANDONED

Unless Reward is Withdrawn Child Will Be Stolen and Tortured.

LETTER RECEIVED AT HOUSE THURSDAY

Thrown Into the Yard and Picked Up by Servant on Notification.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS THE PROCEEDING

Mr. Cudnby Declines to Be Bluffed by the Criminals, but Will Continue Pursuit of the Mis-

ereants.

E. A. Cudahy, the millionaire packer, has received a second communication from the men who kidnaned his son. This time, as formerly, the letter comes in the nature of a threat and says in substance that unless he withdraws his offer of \$25,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the bandits

they will kidnap another of his children. A reporter for The Bee called upon Mr. Cudahy at his home last night, but was not permitted to see the letter. He seemed very much surprised that information concerning it had reached others than the immediate members of his family and the chief of police, and was rather vexed that

"I regard this as my own private affair, and feel that it doesn't concern the public in any way. No one has seen it, except the members of my family and the chief of 2 Chinese Wants Points Explained.
Mid-Ronders Confer at St. Louis.
London Firms Fail in Bunches.

Description of the chief of the chief

Mr. Cudahy seemed to labor under the impression that Chief Donahue had "tipped the letter off," but this does the chief a grave injustice, as the information did not come from him or from any one connected with his office. Mr. Cudahy had forgotten, probably, that he repeated the substance of the communication to several gentlemen the day after it arrived.

Delivered Like the First.

This second letter, like the first, was thrown over the stone wall into the Cudahy yard, 518 South Thirty-seventh street, either hate Wednesday night, December 26, or early on the morning of the following day. About 7 o'clock Thursday morning someone called up the house by telephone and asked if Mr. Cudaby was in. A servant replied

"Well," said the voice over the 'phone 'you tell him to go out in the front yard and look near the gate and he'll find something that will interest him."

that he was.

Before the servant could ask who it was talking the man rang off. She delivered the message to Mr. Cud. ahy and was told to go out and see what she could find.

A moment later she returned with a plain white envelope, upon which was written in a cramped hand, with pen and ink, this address.

"M. E. A. Cudahy, City. Personal and Private." Mr. Cudahy opened it and found three sheets of plain, yellow paper, similar to

that used in the first communication,

closely written in black ink. The hand was identical with that of the letter of

December 19. Substance of the Letter. The contents of the letter, obtained from a gentleman who had seen it and heard

Mr. Cudahy: We are supprised to see that you have offered a reward of \$25,000 for the arrest and conviction of the "THREE kidnappers." Don't think you would do that, as we treated you fair and Now, we have this to say-withdraw that tised in the newspapers as much as you lieved to be the primary cause of the trou- had the reward advertised, or we will get another one of your children-this time one of the little girls, and it may not go as well with her as it did with the boy.

> remember how easily we pulled off the Now if you are half as smart as you showed yourself to be the other time you won't show this letter to the police, or to They couldn't do anything to help you, any way, as they are a lot of dubs and fatheads. They have been at work on the other case two weeks and are a thousand miles from the first clue. The chief knows

> know we can do this. If you doubt it just

Pat Crowe isn't in this. You've got your boy and we've got the money, and both of us ought to be satis-, Let the matter drop right where it is or there'll "be one empty chair" in the "Cudahy mansion."

The letter, like the first, was not signed. Declines to Be Bluffed.

Mr. Cudahy's first impression upon reading the communication was that he would keep it to himself. He showed it to his wife and she was of the same mind. She also advised him to further comply with its request and withdraw the reward, but he it was a debt he owed society in general to do what he could to discourage kidnapattorney disbarred from practicing law and ing, and determined at once to take the chief of police into his confidence.

him, he called upon Chief Donahue at hiz private office and held a consultation with him which lasted three hours, during which they went over every phase of the Chief Donahue was seen by a reporter LONDON, Dec. 29 .- (New York World for The Bee at a late hour last night and was as much surprised as Mr. Cudahy to

Saturday afternoon, taking the letter with

learn that information of a second letter had reached outsiders. He refused absothe reporter to Mr. Cudahy. Significant in Many Ways.

The receipt of this communication is

the report to which you refer. Yours faith- most significant in several ways. Its tendency is, first, to indicate that the kidnapers

the relief of the scarcity of laborers.

The German shipyards in 1900 completed and foreign yards. Forty-eight warships are