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Bismarck's Successor to Imperial Chancellership Expires Suddenly.

BREAKS BENEATH WEIGHT OF YEARS

Journey to Ewitzerland Has Opposite of Desired Effect.

While in Office Prince Was Ever Most Kindly Disposed.

NECESSITATES CHANGE OF PROGRAM

Kaiser Will Probably Postpone His Trip to Norway to Attend the Funeral of His Former Minister.

BERLIN, July 6 .- Prince von Hohenlohe, formerly German imperial chancellor, died at Ragitz, Switzerland, last evening.

Prince von Hohenlohe's death was genhealth, although his increasing weakness English and play them simultaneously was evident. The prince arrived at Ra- both. Lately French travelers, a gatz extremely exhausted. His death is at- others Bourget, Deschamps, Bernha tributed to the weakness of old age. The Coquelin, have been publishing o is expected that the remains will be con-veyed to the Hohenlohe ancestral home much from the best at Schillingsfuerst, Bavaria, where the fam- can brethren. fly vault is situated and where the body of Prince von Hohenlohe's wife is intered. It is also expected that Chancellor von Buethe funeral.

prince "Uncle Chlodwig."

Prince von Hohenlohe will be brought to lines being applied. Berlin before being taken to Schillings-

The officials of the United States em-Americans and American interests

bassador Theodore B. Runyon, in 1896, American expert managers. which occurred in the middle of the night. Secretary Jackson went early in the moruing to inform the cabinet ministers of the secretary's death, but only found Prince von Hohenlohe ready to receive him.

The official Reichsanzeiger extols the prince's service, often rendered under difficult circumstances; his disinterested devotion to his country, his high moral sense and concludes; 'The grateful reverence felt for the able

statesman, brave German and honorable man will survive the grief felt on his The Lokal Anzelger says the prince left

memoirs ready for publication. Part of them are devoted to the defense of his policy as chancellor.

#### OTHER MILLIONAIRES

Deutschland's Money Monarchs Are Not the Only Nuggets on Ocean's Shores.

(Copyright, 1941, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 6 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Deutschland's load of millionaires and celebrities has by no means exhausted London's supply. J. Ogden Armour is still at the Carlton, but he will return to New York next extremely reticent. Like the other American captains of industry recently here, he avers that he came solely for a holiday. All that Mr. Armour would say concerning American trade invasion was:

"I think it is simply an indication of England's business wisdom, showing that it still adheres to its hitherto immensely successful policy of buying in the best market and getting the best goods for the Of the rumor that he was planning to

monopolize the Southampton canned meat trade he would say nothing.

also says he is here purely for pleasure is tall, polished and 35 years of age. and that he is not talking for publication. He went to Henley to see Pennsylvania plies of armor plate for the British navy.

Mr. Frick, like Mr. Armour, attended Am-Bryce, made their bow to the ambassador. The duchess of Marlborough looked in at supposed distributors. the ambassador's reception, as did the duke and duchess of Manchester and Lady Ran-

dolph Churchill that was. Charles T. Yerkes will preside Thursday at the annual festival banquet of the Royal St. Anne's society, an organization of longstanding, which provides for the keeping and education of 1,000 children of widows

in reduced circumstances. Mr. Yerkes has had as predecessors in this office such persons as Lord Rothschild, Lord Burton, Joseph Chamberlain and Burwhip up donations from all his wealthy friends and officials of the society expect Mr. Yerkes to make a record collection.

### Epworth Leaguers at Huron.

HURON, S. D., July 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-The chief attraction at the state Epworth league assembly today was the sermon by Dr. Edward F. Trefz of Omaha. There was a musical and entertainment by the jubilee singers. The attendance was

#### HOHENLOHE IS DEAD ENGLISH TONGUE, YANKEE PUSH One Enlivens Parisian Stage, the

Other Revolutionizes French Railways.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, July 6 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Negotiations are in progress between M. Coquelin and Charles Frohman looking to the production at the Theater St. Martin next November of "Sherlock Holmes." M. Coquelin saw William Gillette play the part in New York and has been anxious ever since to secure the piece. When Frohman came over from London two weeks ago a contract of AMERICA LOSES STANCHEST FRIEND some sort was signed with Pierre Decourcelle, author of "Les Deux Grosses" and many other dramas successful on both sides of the Atlantic, and he is busy translating "Sherlock Holmes" into French. The playwright will go to London to meet William Gillette when the latter arrives there next month and submit his translation and DISMAL AND COSTLY AFRICAN FAILURE tiara. take advice and after Coquelin has played the French version for some weeks Frohman will return to superintend the Paris Broderick's Army Reorganization production in English by Gillette, bringing

each other. Coquelin, who has been immensely impressed by Frohman's managerial genius and the eleverness of American actors, has roll's arrival to propose, it is said, that proposed to Frohman a partnership to Mr. Croker make J. Edward Simmons the and surrounded by brilliants. Her black the mountains by the Second infantry and erally unexpected here, as he left Berlin bring over several other American dramss Tammany candidate for mayor, and a redress was by Worth and fitted to perfection. finally captured by the Sixth cavalry. several weeks ago apparently in good to be done some in French and some in vival of the Andrew Carnegie boom, have All evening she was surrounded by a litarrangements for the transportation of the the effect that the French drar and a democrat and is said to be a "rebody to Germany and for the obsequies are need of rejuvenation and the an come not yet definitely determined upon, but it only from contact with the lican prodmight learn of their Ameri-

over the original New York company from

London, probably to the Theater Renais-

sance, formerly occupied by Sarah Bern-

hardt. The two companies will then be

playing at once within a stone's throw of

#### Americ. Alertness.

An agent representing three new surface low will break his seaside rest and attend transportation companies which use American electric cars will go to the United Although Emperor William has fixed his States next week to secure American departure on his trip to Norway for Monday brains. So far, with the low fares imposed next, it is deemed likely that his majesty by the municipal council, many of the comwill once more postpone the date of his panies which recently sprang into existence starting on his trip in order to enable him have found it impossible to make their to attend the obsequies. Owing to Em- lines pay and move their cars regularly to peror William's relationship to Prince von take care of the big crowds due to holidays. Hohenlohe, his majesty always called the suburban attractions and races. The trouble seems to be inadequate manage-It is not believed here that the body of ment, the slow formalities of the old bus

One company six months ago solved the problem by importing at a big salary an American named McDonald, a native of bassy informed the correspondent of the Buffalo, for several years manager of Mon-Associated Press that the death of the treal lines. McDonald at once discharged former chancellor was much regretted, be- a lot of antiquated functionaries, introduced cause of his uniform kindliness toward Yankee speed and simplicity and imported three other Americans, to whom he gave Prince Hohenlohe's attitude, through his charge of the power house, the car house chancellorship, was always fair and con- and the traffic. Since then, instead of a ciliatory in regard to German-American re- car every ten minutes, there has been one lations. Although he was an extensive es- every two minutes, something unheard of tate owner, he did not share the agrarian here. He doubled the speed of cars and rehostility toward the United States. It was duced the number of employes 15 per cent. certainly owing, in a large measure, to The line is now always ready to move the Prince von Hohenlohe's friendly spirit, dur- biggest crowds. The patronage has tripled matter. several trying years, that Germany's rela- in six months, the line is on a paying basis tions with the United States never departed and the shares have gone up one-third. during the entire summer. He will return ers, looked demure and devotional to a reans and was always friendly to them. At ruinous, but at a recent stockholders' meetthe time of the death of United States Am- ing three more lines decided to engage traordinary unrest. There is every por-

#### Faded Violet.

A pathetic scene occurred at the Moulin Rouge Thursday night, when Mrs. Warden, an elderly woman from New York, after four months' search discovered her only daughter, Violette, aged 23, among the shameless dancers in the center of the big diarism toward ill-treated and helpless floor. Her heartrending appeals failed to women and children. In baffled desperation move the girl, who at first denied relation- the ministers can only attribute the Boer ship, but later acknowledged it, but she refused to follow her mother. The poor the girl compelled the police to intervene, is squandered fruitlessly in the army. although they had declared that they could. The feats of the French submarine boat When the girl was led away she tried to down the backs of the British admiralty stab herself twice with a pocketknife, but and the officials, who have steadfastly ig-

it broke upon her corset. Mrs. Warden nored submarine inventions. to Europe by a handsome gambler.

further particulars.

### Confidence Clergyman.

week. Quiet and courtly in manner, he is clergyman, appealed to her generosity in show that the capacity to hear them is fellow first met Mrs. Stanford in Paris and nival of jingoism in which the empire is produced letters purporting to be from wallowing with Chamberlain the master prominent church people of San Francisco. of the revels. Later he joined Mrs. Stanford at Lucerne. where she now is. He was so plausible have been staying at Portman square with that he became her guest at her hotel, but his mother, Consuclo, the duchess, who is after ten days he disappeared. Besides inseparable from her daughter-in-law. The large sums willingly given, the swindler is duchess of Devonshire is also extremely supposed to have made way with a lot of friendly to the young couple and the duke valuable jewels abstracted from Mrs. Stan- is said to have quite settled down, for ford's apartment. Mrs. Stanford is trying which his relatives are profoundly grateful to keep the facts from publication. The to the influence of the duchess. H. C. Frick is also at the Carlton. He man was known as Rev. Mr. Norbert. He It is said that when the bankruptcy pro-

stay of eight days. He was here on a mis- ess, who expects a visit from the stork in row. Mr. Frick had an interview with the slon from Oom Paul Kruger to President September, so is not going about much chief of the contract department of the Loubet and he had two conferences with at present. They propose to refurnish admiralty, presumably about possible sup- the president, Premier Waldeck Rousseau Kimbolton castle, Cambridgeshire, as their and Foreign Minister Delcasse. Before leav- principal residence, Tandaraga being too Mr. Frick goes next week to visit Mr. ing Dr. Leyds had a most unpleasant public Carnegie at Skibo. On the way he will encounter with Deputy Millevoye, editor of long stays. visit Sheffield, the center of the British Patrie and a prominent pro-Boer, who challenged the Transvaal representative to BODIES IN BURNING HOUSE explain where the vast sums subscribed for bassador Choate's mammoth Fourth of July the South African cause in France, Gerreception, when 2,000 Americans and many many and Holland had gone, intimating prominent Englishmen, including Prof. that only an infinitesimal part of those many millions ever left the hands of the

## BANDIT'S FIVE MARKED MEN

Since He Won't Move to America Maybe They Would Enjoy Emigrating.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, July 6 .- (New York World Cublegram-Special Telegram.)-Musolino, nodette Coutts. The chairman is expected to torious bandit, is still at large and an immense petition in his favor has been signed by thousands of Calabrians who are proud of their hero. It is not unlikely that the most remarkable in the history of the he authorities, in view of their loss of company. The gross earnings were less prestige and the serious expense of their than \$10,000 short of \$7,000,000. fruitless chase, may open negotiations with | The company has paid a 5 per cent divi Musolino. In fact the World correspondent | dend on its debenture stock and has a surlearns that \$6,000, equal to the reward of- plus left. The exact figures will not be fered for his capture, dead or alive, has forthcoming until the issuance of the anbeen offered to the bandit on condition that | nual report later in the summer. he embark for America, but Musolino rethe largest of any day during the week. fuses to emigrate until he has completed months added to the June estimate show a for some time, "the glamor of London were in charge of the Scottish Rite Ma- In the event of Mr. Kruger's continued remen whom he has sworn to kill.

## CARNEGIE SAYS

Has Other Work to Do Than Be Mayor of Greater New York.

BRITISH PORTENTOUS POLITICAL UNREST

Ministerial Party Wholly Disorganized and

Despondent.

Unable to Cope with Greatly Increased Beer Forces.

Scheme Also a Fizzle-French Submarine Boat Scares Navy-Affairs of Empire Insecure.

been two of the most interesting events of the week.

Mr. Simmons is president of the Fourth National bank, an eminent business man ceptive candidate" for mayor of New York. He is regarded as too independent to suit Mr. Croker, unless the fight looks harder in September than it does now.

As for Mr. Carnegie's revived boom among the host of New York merchants and Citizens' union sympathizers now here, the World correspondent wrote to Mr. Carnegle this week, asking whether he would accept a nomination for mayor of New York if it were tendered to him with practical unanimity by the republicans, the Citizens' union and ail the independent democratic organizations. Mr. Carnegie telegraphed this signed answer from Skibo

"It is impossible, I have other work to do in the world." Several friends of Mr. Carnegie who have visited him at his Scotch castle and written him from New York have urged him to permit the use of his name as a candidate for mayor, believing that his consent would arouse so great an interest as to insure his unanimous election. To some of these letters Mr. Carnegie has replied, but as he regards them as confidential he has instructed his secretary not to make

public the tenor of them.

When John A. Carroll, the deputy boss of Tammany hall, was in London a few days ago, he evinced concern over the matter. On the day he landed at Liverpool, Mr. Carnegie was asked if he entertained any aspirations for the nomination of mayor of New York. His reply then was the congregation. indefinite. His reply today settles the

to New York in September.

tent of startling political developments pending. The ministerialist party is disorganized and despondent over the prolonged war and the evident helplessness of Kitchener's vast army to cope with the Boer forces, which are greatly increased in number and resolution, owing to the bitterness created by the policy of incen-

tenacity to British pro-Boer sympathy. On top of the dismal and costly flasco mother's face was covered with tears as in South Africa comes the pitiful failure she implored the girl to leave the place, of Broderick's army reorganization scheme, and the revelries were stopped. Finally followed by a terrible scare about the the indignation of the bystanders against navy, which is sadly neglected, while money

not, the daughter being admittedly over 21. at Gustave Zede Ajaccio sent a cold shiver

said her daughter was formerly cashier in No one places the slightest confidence a New York restaurant, but, tiring of the in the ability of the ministers to put the drudgery, she allowed herself to be enticed affairs of the empire on a secure and honorable footing. The ministerial party is Mrs. Warden refused to give either her hanging together solely through motives New York or her Paris address or any of self-interest. The liberal opposition is demoralized by Asquith's abortive scheme to create a center party by attracting an imperialist landslide of disheartened min-Mrs. Leland Stanford has been victimized interialists. Financial burdens are inby a confidence man, who, disguised as a creasing enormously, while trade returns behalf of various works of benevolence rapidly diminishing, and an all-around stuwhich proved to have no existence. The pendous price is being paid for the car-

The duke and duchess of Manchester

ceedings are finished Mr. Zimmerman will Dr. Leyds left Paris yesterday after a make a handsome provision for the duchfar from London, except for occasional

Arkansas Man and His Niece Are Murdered and Home Set on Fire.

HELENA, Ark., July 6.- News reached here teday of a double murder which occurred four miles from Turner, Monroe county. Jim Johns and a 17-year-old niece were murdered and their bodies placed in a burning building. When the fire had been extinguished by neighbors it was found that the girl had been stabbed to the heart and her head crushed, apparently with an ax, while Johns' head was crushed and both arms broken. There is no clue.

Great Western's Remarkable Year. ST. PAUL, July 6.-The Great Western fiscal year, which closed last Sunday, was

The actual earnings for the first eleven

# MRS. ASTOR'S EMERALD HUE TRAP ANOTHER CHIEF

It Turns All the Other Social Queens of London Green with

Envy.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 6 .- (New York World Cabiegram—Special Telegram.)—The most brilliant concert of the season was given THOUSAND MEN AND PLENTY OF ARMS Wednesday by Mrs. Ogilvy Haig, formerly Mrs. Coleman Drayton, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Astor. The affair began with a dinner to thirty people at two tables. done with enormous pink malmatsons. The tables were loaded with fine old silver. Mrs. Haig was dressed in white real lace KITCHENER'S VAST ARMY PROVES HELPLESS and wore a magnificent rope of pearls in her hair and a diamond and pearl tiara. She was taken in to dinner by Earl Rosse. Countess Rosse went in with Mr. Haig. Offers to Help Bring Remaining Insurgents who is still one of the best looking of men Colonej and Mrs. Ralph Vivian were among the guests. Mrs. Vivian wore a necklace of wonderful drop pearls and a Russian

But none of the jewels compared with the emeralds worn by Mrs. Astor. Everyone in the room was talking about them. Her throat was entirely covered with necklaces, including one of enormous emeralds and diamonds, while the deep band of velvet around her neck was covered by a collar of immense Brazilian stones and the front of her dress was siff with emeralds (Copyright, 1981, by Press Publishing Co.) and diamonds and pearls. In her hair she LONDON, July 6.—(New York World Ca- wore a magnificent ornament of emeralds blegram-Special Telegram )-John F. Car- and diamonds with two huge emeralds, each tle court.

Mrs. Ronalds were a deeply decollette and diamonds and a long diamond chain given to her by Mrs. Ayer. Dudley Leigh brought his wife, who was

white, with diamonds and pearls. Mrs. Mackay came with her husband, wearing more diamonds than she had for many years, among them was a deep collar two officers, 315 guns and 3,000 rounds of

of Riviera diamonds, while in her hair were two beautiful diamond wings. dressed in palest gray velvet, with enormous diamonds.

Among the others there were the Rooney.

### CORA U. POTTER, PREACHER

eight.

From "'Oatler Joe" to "Vital Spark of | that cavalry could not be used in effective Heavenly Flame," Virgin White, Demure, Devotional.

Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Mrs. James | der. Brown Potter's appearance as an adjunct Former Filipino officers who belonged to to the service at Gorieston church to re-

Mrs. Potter, costumed in a Paguin creation in virgin white, with a white bos and from northern Luzon to Batangas. Mr. Carnegie will remain at his castle white picture hat with trailing white feath-England's political condition is one of ex- in the midst of the clergy in their full

> Vicar Phillips afterward said: "I closely watched the congregation during her recltation and the effect was striking. It fully justified my invitation of Mrs. Potter. I have rarely seen a congregation so enrapt in pious contemplation during the most Morning Finds Presidential Train at moving sermon. There is a great field of glorious work for the stage in helping the church."

> Mrs. Potter was equally jubilant. "There was something indescribably exalting in this experience," she said. "The influence of the surroundings gave my poor effort of Norwich may object. Why should he? There is nothing new in the association of the church and the stage. The dra- had spent a comfortable night and there matic element of the church has always was no change in her condition. been cultivated from the earliest Christian times. Living pictures illustrating the the presidential party arrived here at 10:15 gospel, accompanied by songs and declama- this morning. Mrs. McKinley stood the tions, have increased the popularity of the journey well. services. As early as the fifth century mystery plays came into being, and the was no formal demonstration at the station devil was quite the most popular and amus- upon the arrival of the train, it being feared ing character on the ecclesiastical stage that the noise and confusion incident upon of medievalism. I only spoke the hymn such a reception would have an unfavorable instead of singing it. Where is the differ- effect upon the patient. There was, howence? The fuss is made because I am an actress. What ignorant prejudice.

a right to help God's work." DRIVE DISEASE INTO TREES Healers Revive Second Century Blood-Letting "Cure" and Are

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) chief executive and Mrs. McKinley blegram-Special Telegram.)-A curious superstition gains supporters in Berlin. the capital of the enlightened German em-

Hailed as Miracle-Makers.

Three "doctors" named Grau, Freiberg and Herrmann have established a reputation for eradicating disease from men and beasts by driving it into trees. The cures are effected at night, on Tuesdays and Fridays of the week of full moon and there must be trees in the neighborhood to receive the castout diseases. A condition is

that the moon must be visible. A needle is stuck into the skin covering the affected part of the body and remains there until a few drops of blood appear The blood is collected on a sheet of paper and the paper is rolled into the shape of a

carrying this pill, selects a tree and inepeated three times. "Doctors" Grau, Freiberg and Herrmann tell the police they did not invent their

procedure, but inherit it from parents. The aucient Germans in the second and third centuries practiced almost exactly the same hocus pocus, although Grau and his associates don't know it. Grau, Freiberg and Herrman have had

NEW TENANT IN HIS SOUL F. Marion Crawford, Novelist, Becomes Landlord to the Glamor

number of the healers' adherents.

tered into his soul."

Sixth Cavalry Catches Bellarmine When He Eludes Secend Infantry.

Capture Represents Neat Cleanup for the American Forces.

CAILLES WOULD CONFER WITH MALVAR

te Time.

TAFT AND CHAFFEE MOST HARMONIOUS

New Duni Government Begins Its Existence Auspiciously with Respect-

> ive Heads Working in Peace and Unison.

MANILA, July 6 .- The forces of the insurgent leader Bellarmino, which have recently been operating around Donsol, Bellarmino, with 1,000 men and 214 guns. surrendered to Colonel Wint at Albay, capital of the province of that name. One dress of black lace over white, with rubles hundred more rifles will be surrendered

tomorrow. Later in the day the official announcement of the surrender of Bellarmino was Helene Beckwith. She was dressed all in made. According to this account Beliarmino, who has been operating in the province of Sorsogon, surrendered Thursday last at Legaspi, on Albay bay, with thirtyammunition. The insurgent presidentes of that section of the country and many Fill-Mrs. Bradley Martin was exquisitely pinos accompanied Bellarmino, who gave himself up to Colonel Theodore J. Wint of the Sixth cavalry. In all, since June 15, 1,082 insurgents have surrendered in that dismarchioness of Blandford and Countess trict. Colonel Wint's regiment came from China with General Chaffee. Before disem-The concert was arranged regardless of barking at Legaspi Colonel Wint went to expense. Melba had \$2,500. She was en- General Chaffee and asked the latter if he gaged to sing four congs, but really sang wished him to clean up that part of the country. General Chaffee replied:

"Yes, but I do not command until July 4. In three weeks Bellarmino was cornered, in spite of the theories of many officers operations in such a country.

The insurgent General Cailles, who surrendered at Santa Cruz, Laguna province, June 24, and his friends have offered to Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) negotiate with Malvar, the insurgent leader LONDON, July 6 .- (New York World in southern Luzon, for the latter's surren-

Malvar's command report that fifty insurin the province of Batangas. The Twentieth infantry has been ordered

Civil Governor Taft and Military Govences and are arriving at mutual underunknown here.

### STANDS THE JOURNEY WELL

Pittsburg with Mrs McKinley Comfortable.

PITTSBURG, July 6 .- The president's private car, attached to train No. 6, the western express on the Pennsylvania railan effect that all the arts of the stage | road, arrived in this city at 7:25 a. m. and could not approach. You say the bishop departed at 8 a. m. for Canton. The president was up, but could not be seen Secretary Cortelyou said Mrs. McKinley

CANTON, O., July 6 .- The train bearing

Owing to Mrs. McKinley's illness there ever, a crowd present that completely filled the station platform. When the president "I am a woman, too, and we women have and Mrs. McKinley stepped from the train a hearty cheer of welcome went up. It was the wish of the president to make the home-coming as quiet as possible. None of the reception committees that have heretofore welcomed the president were present as organizations, but were there as individ-

The president's carriage arrived from Washington several days ago, and in it the BERLIN, July 6 .- (New York World Ca- driven to their old home. For several days past servants have been busily engaged in preparing the house for the comfort of the

president and Mrs. McKinley. It was said by members of the president's party that Mrs. McKinley had stood the trip exceedingly well and that her condition continued favorable.

#### PINGREE IS LAID TO Former Michigan Governor Escorted

to the Cemetery by Citi-

zens and Military.

DETROIT, July 6 .- When the beautiful strains of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" swelled " rough the Pingree homestead this The "doctor" then goes alone into a wood, afternoon at the beginning of the funeral services over Hazen S. Pingree, former gov oculates the bark with the pill. The ernor of Michigan, the house was crowded process of blood-letting and inoculation is to its utmost capacity. In life Mr. Pingree's house was never closed to the public and it was so in death. All for whom room could be found were permitted entrance. The services were in the east drawing room. A scriptural reading followed the hymn and then Rev. Reed Stewart, Unitarian minister, and Andrew Nehemiah Boynton, a Congregationalist, spoke on the life and works of the dead statesman. After a prayer the singing of "Lead, hundreds of patients, and the attentions Kindly Light" ended the services.

of the police are deeply resented by a large Slowly and reverently the casket was borne from the house to a flag-draped caisson, drawn by four horses. Escorted by Governor Bliss and staff, the First regiment, Michigan National guard, and the First battalion, Michigan Naval reserves. the cortege passed slowly down the broad avenue, past thousands of members of vari-(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) at salute on one side of the avenue. As the tertain proposals to arm privateers, but LONDON, July 6.- (New York World Ca- caisson rolled by each organization fell in blegram-Special Telegram.)-Clement K. behind, marching to the solemn tones of Shorter says that Marion Crawford told him the dirge played by the bands. The burial public to notify the powers that unless they he would probably settle in London shortly was at Elmwood cemetery. The services intervene he will issue letters of marque. Tomorrow Bishop Thoburn will preach two all his vendettas and there are still five total net earning of \$6,989,616, an increase having during his last two days' visit en- sons and the Grand Army of the Republic fusal the promoters propose to act without

#### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and Continued Warm Sunday and Monday; Variable Winds.

Prince Hohenlohe is Dead. Carnegie Won't Be Mayor. Another Filipino Chief Caught.

Constitution Wins Yncht Race. 2 Telluride Strike is Ended. Voting in Bee Vacation Contest.

Christian Endeavor Convention 3 Lincoln's New Charter at Stake. Hastings Postmaster Won't Budge Oakland's Chase for a Fugitive,

4 Asphalt Prices Take a Tumble Reception to Bishop McCabe. 5 Now is the Time to Pave.

South Omnha Local Matters. 6 Last Week in Omaha Society. 7 Freight Rates Are Lower.

S Council Bluffs, and lowa. 9 Omaha Gains in Western League.

Fleet Craft on Lake Manawa. 10 Results in Base Ball Leagues.

11 New Game and Fish Law. Bowling Maintains Its Popularity 12 Woman: Her Ways and Whims.

13 Amusements and Music. 14 Editorial and Comment. 15 Jury Censures Druggist.

Training for West Point. Heredity and Health. 16 "Tristram of Blent."

17 Condition of Trade in Omaha. Commercial and Financial News.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Hour. 6 n. m..... 65 7 a. m..... 69 8 p. m ..... 85 S n. m..... 72 9 a. m..... 74 5 p. m..... 87 10 n. m..... 77 11 a. m..... St

#### SENTENCED FOR FIVE YEARS Jessie Morrison is Given that Length

tentlary.

of Time in the Peni-

ELDORADO, July 6 .- Jessie Morrison, onvicted of manslaughter in the second degree for the murder of Mrs. Clara Wiley Castle on June 22, 1900, was today sentenced to five years in the penitentiary in close confinement at hard labor. Miss Morrison took the sentence calmly and returned to her cell with steady step. She will be taken to Lansing at once. Judge Aikman overruled successively motions for a new trial, for postponement of sentence and for arrest of judgment. Court adjourned until September, when Miss Morrison's attorneys will file a bill of exceptions and take an appeal to the state

supreme court. Judge Aikman in overruling the motions said: "This case has been tried twice and the cite Pope's "Vital Spark of Heavenly gents were killed and that many were eleven jurors voted for murder and into the open sea it pounded heavily in Flame" and "The Queen's Last Ride" was wounded by the command of Lieutenant one for manslaughter and that the eleven the southwest swell and the more it one for manslaughter and that the eleven the southwest swell and the more it a decided histronic triumph, everflowing Manacio during a recent two days' fight finally yielded to one. I gave the pounded the more it seemed to lose headfairest instructions I knew how and gave way. the defendant the benefit of everything I So far as Constitution's success was could under the law. I have the deepest concerned it was no more than was exsympathy for the relatives on both sides, pected of it by those who have watched it degree. She was afterward photographed gether. They are holding informal confer- sonal friend of mine, and it is painful to didly and with rare judgment (but not in ernor Chaffee are working agreeably to Judge Morrison having always been a per- keenly since its launching. Handled splen

standings, a state of affairs hitherto almost a young woman with life before her and if gize and bigger sail plan told. The boasts she follows the instructions of the prison of some experts that Nat Herreschoff had officials, and I think she will, she will be reached his limit when he designed Columproperly treated, her sentence will be low- bia are not justified by today's race. red over a year for good behavior and she will yet have a chance to perform many acts of charity and to make life a success;

will guide and direct her." Judge Morrison, the father of the pris-

#### COOLER WEATHER PREVAILS That Constitution is by far the better all-Lake Breezes Temper the Heat at Chiengo and Other Cities

Are Relieved. CHICAGO, July 6 .- A delightfully cool breeze from the lake tempered the heat here today and the weather forecast says moderate temperatures will prevail at least

until Monday. At 7 a. m. the temperature was 70; at 9 it was 75. six points of yesterday's record of 101 degrees. During the past twenty-four hours there have been several prostrations and one death, that of Hugo Bothig, an elec-

trician of Brooklyn, N. Y. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The official thermometer indicated a temperature of 86 defrees for Washington at 8 o'clock today. This is about eix degrees higher than it was at the same hour yesterday. By 10 o'clock it had risen to 90 degrees. Three Striking Machinists Make Reply to deaths and eight prostrations from heat have been reported during the last twentyfour hours.

NEW YORK, July 6.- The temperature this morning was lower than it has been for more than a week. In the office of the local forecaster the official figures were 73 at 8 o'clock and 75 at 9 o'clock. The humidity at 10 o'clock was 86, but at 2 o'clock it had fallen to 85.

# Blow Open Safe of Stroud, I. T., Bank,

but Fall to Get Money. KANSAS CITY, July 6 .- A special to the Star from Stroud, Okl., says: An unsuc-

cessful attempt was made about 2:30 o'clock his morning by three masked men to rob the Stroud State bank. The robbers entered the room adjoining the bank, where Amos Seaton, assistant cashler, and Earl Heath were asleep. The young men were awakened and bound hand and foot and told that if they made any noise to y would be shot by the fellow who stood over them with a gun. The robbers then injected nitro-glycerine into the safe three time and the explosions almost totally destroyed the safe, but they failed to get to the money vault. They relieved Heath and Seaton of their watches and a small amount of money. Heath begged for his watch on account of it being a keepsake and it was given back to him

### Threaten to Start Privateers.

BRUSSELS, July 6 .- The Petit Bleau says ous civic organizations, who were drawn up that Mr. Kruger has lately refused to enthat the promoters are again urging the former president of the South African reauthorization.

Constitution Wins Initial Trial of Three Aspirants for Defendership.

COLUMBIA BRAVELY FINISHES SECOND

Old Champion Behaves Well, but is Fifteen

INDEPENDENCE TRAILS FROM THE START

Beston Beat Sulks and Finally Gives Up Disgraced.

RACE IS WITHOUT ACCIDENT OF ANY KIND

Evidently Cuts a Figure in the Result.

NEWPORT, R. L. July 6 .- An unqualified victory for Constitution, an overwhelming defeat for Independence, a most commendable showing for the old champion, Columbia, is the record of the first day's contest of the big sloops in the Newport Yacht Racing association series. From the firing of the starting gun, which sent the so yachts off to windward in a light easterly

breeze, Constitution held its rivals. At the turning buoy it was a little more than two minutes in advance of Columbia, while Independence was hull down to leeward. But it was on the run home that the new Herreschoff yacht showed its greatest strength, beating Columbia over eight minutes in the fifteen miles down the wind, and when the new champion of the America's cup swept across the line the Boston

yacht was over seven miles astern. Owing to the lightness of the wind there was no brilliant or dramatic scene to chronicle. The race lacked the charm that attends a scupper breeze, but it was full of interesting if not exciting events, nevertheless.

#### Independence Never in It.

The chief incident of the contest was, of course, the fallure of Independence to meet the expectations of its adherents. That it was a failure in the weather conditions that prevailed today cannot be gainsaid. At no time during the contest to windward did it show any weatherly qualities whatever. It did not point as high as its opponents, nor did it for a brief interval show a fraction of that speed which it seemed to have shown when sailing by itself. That it may be improved is most defendant has had a fair trial. The jurors certain, but that it profoundly disappointed rendered the verdict and it is not for me to its friends today cannot be concealed, for say whether it is fair or not. In passing in light winds its excellence was chiefly sentence I cannot overlook the fact that supposed to exist. When it got fairly out

me to pass this sentence. The prisoner is the least better than Columbia) its superior

Columbia's Spiendid Showing. Whether Columbia will beat Constitution if she does this the Maker of the universe in hard weather remains to be proved. Columbia was sailed in a most meritorious manner from start to finish. All the arts oner, is an elderly, white-haired man. He of the professional sea jockey were pracwas formerly probate judge of this county, ticed by Barr, the sailingmaster, and E. D. He has attended his daughter constantly Morgan, the manager, to overcome their since her arrest a year ago and today when vastly superior opponent. That they should sentence was passed helped her back to her have kept the inferior boat so close to its superior antagonist in the race to the outer mark was a wonderful piece of work. round boat, let it blow high or low, is

hardly to be doubted after its showing to-Elapsed rected Start. Finish. Time. Time. Constitution ...12:10:02 5:48:08 5:38:06 5:38:06 Columbia ...12:19:17 5:59:29 5:49:12 5:47:55

\*Did not finish within time limit Thus, on corrected time, Constitution beat Columbia by nine minutes forty-nine seconds over the whole course. On the ST. LOUIS, July 6 .- At 8 a. m. the first leg of the course, the beat to wind-Weather bureau thermometer recorded 81 ward, Constitution beat Columbia one degrees, and the officials in charge did not minute fifty-eight seconds. On the run think the maximum today would be within home Constitution beat Columbia eight minutes eight seconds. Constitution won by eleven minutes six seconds on elapsed time. Constitution allowed Independence forty-three seconds and Columbia seventyseven seconds. Time at the outer mark;

### Constitution, 3:43:35; Columbia, 3:45:58. UNION CHARGES CONSPIRACY Injunction Granted by Mil-

waukee Judge.

MILWAUKEE, July 6 .- Members of the nternational Machinists' union, who were enjoined two weeks ago by the Vilter Manufacturing company from in any way interfering with the working of that plant, filed an answer today. Counter charges of unlawful conspiracy are made. The answer ROBBERS ARE UNSUCCESSFUL asserts that about 300 manufacturers and corporations unlawfully conspired under the name of the National Metal Trades' association for the purpose of defeating the organization of the machinists in their request for a nine-hour day. The answer alleges that the Vilter company, under cover, is a member of such alleged conspiracy. The striking machinists say they have

> and ask that the injunctional order be vacated and the suit dismissed. HELP SERVE THEIR OWN PAPER

> kept wholly within the limits of the law

#### Strikers March in a Body to United States Marshal's Office to Be Enfoined.

CINCINNATI, O., July 6 .- A novel spectacle was presented in the United States district court when seventy striking machinists, who had been enjoined by order of court, marched in a body to the office of the United States marshal for the purpose of facilitating the service upon them which the marshal was bound to make. As the name of each was called he stepped forward and received a copy of the injunction and his subpoena in chancery. The machinists' lodges were served through their presidents. The strikers voluntarily took this course, realizing the difficulty of finding their members, some of whom are in camp. They desired in this way to give proof of their intention to obey the law.

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