Amusements

ing on the public the made-to-order star. Much of real fact whereon to base this remedy what is now as much of a mischarge exists, more's the pity. Just what, fortune as a fault. is responsible for the conditions that pertain at present and have, for that matter for the last five or six years, is not readlly apparent. Some strange sort of mania, due maybe to psychological causes not yet possessed both the people and the press in large measure. During this long conjournalistic irresponsibles took on an as to detail and accuracy. hemorrhagic hue. Success, no matter how ephemeral, begets imitation, and it wasn't very long until imitators of the sensational over the iand. As imitations are rarely perfect copies, so these imitations generally exaggerated the faults and worst features of the originals, aggravating the evil by their inherent inability to adapt the methods or produce the results. One thing alone is common to them all, the reckless disregard for common decency, for anything that resembles the truth untwisted, and the mad desire to excite the people by their incessant clamor.

als entrenched themselves behind their records of papers sold, and pointing to the the great Italian cities. Her first appeartheir methods, "It's what the people want." garity, achieved a notoriety which shut soon after Mr. Tyler's return from Europe. the doors of decent people in her face. She is now a "success" on the stage. Another woman became involved in a divorce suit, the details of which were too much with the Ferris stock company. Since its even for a paper which prided itself on opening the Ferris company has built up a wallowing in filth, and which nounced its intention of publishing the complete testimony in this particular case, and she was "fitted" for the stage under circumstances that gave rise to many more columns of sensational newspaper stories and other stories that were never printed. She is now a most pronounced "success," her latest triumph having been achieved a dramatization of the book of that name. in the portrayal of the character of an historio courtesan. Is it, then, to be wondered at, with such notable examples, that many unworthy have essayed and in a By special request Mr. Ferris will shortly measure succeeded in giving "what the produce "My Jim." people want?" Unscrupulous managers and irresponsible newspapers have brought about conditions on the American stage allurements of pecuniary profit, and have their efforts in behalf of decency, comthe discussion that is going on among stage folks as to the condition of their papers the actors do not undertake to differentiate between the good and the bad. The honest newspaper does not hesitate to point out the good and the bad actors.

Incapable alike of calm criticism or de-

liberate judgment, these journalistic jack-

In the meantime the fusillade drawn from the writers by Mr. Richard Mansfield's letter on acting, actors and newspapers, continues. Not much divergence of opinion exists, either, although the methods of expression vary with the indi-All admit that carelessness on the part of newspapers has been productive carelessness on part of actors, but none are inclined to accept full responsibility for all that is lacking in merit on They insist that the actors themselves must accept a share of that blame, and that stage directors are also at fault. All agree that the demand for Boker version of "Francesca da Rimini."

Another of the sins of commission now, entertainment at the theater has outrun laid at the doors of the dramatic writers of the capacity of the stage to supply, but the daily press is that they assist in foist- express the hope that the natural development of the art of acting will in time

Locally the summer amusement season has practically been so far confined to the efforts of the Ferris stock company, for, thanks to the rainy and cold weather, the thoroughly defined or even isolated, has out-door parks might as well have remained shut. This condition of affairs has made the six weeks very profitable ones at tinued silly season people have run about the Boyd, where every seat has been sold like children at a fair, peeping at this, each night up till Thursday, when the hot that or the other thing, never examining spell began in earnest, and there was a way, never satisfied with any, always look- noticeable falling off in attendance. Now ing for something new, apparently be- that good weather for out-door amusements wildered by the profusion of novelties and has come, it is likely that the open-air absolutely unable to form a fixed or definite vaudeville at Krug's park, Courrland beach judgment of one. Certain newspapers, to and Manawa will get more attention from whom the epithet "great" is applied by the public. Either one of these places could themselves, took advantage of this condi- be made immensely attractive by the addition of the public mind and, abandoning the tion of some more ambitious offerings than high calling of a legitimate journal, ceased have yet been held out. People must spend all efforts to direct public thought along the hot evenings somewhere, but it is soon sober, conservative ways and through safe coming to the pass when it will take more channels to the end that only good might than a balloon ascension, a band concert or be had, and began to lead their followers a moving picture show to get them to veninto the unknown and uncertain realms of ture on the street car expedition necessary sensationalism. Truth, which lieth at the to reach one of the three parks. One thing bottom of a well, was left undisturbed by may be said in favor of each, the band conthese mongers of the salacious, the unreal, certs are above the average and afford exthe meretricious, and facts were either ig- cellent divertisement to those who love to nored or distorted out of all semblance to listen to good music while they sip their facts in their daily chase for something beer and chat with friends. The manager 'new" to lay before their readers. These | who can contrive to add an opera company newspapers did not give their patrons time or something of that sort to his established to reflect on the apparent impossibility or attractions will soon have the advantage of absurdity of one preposterous story before the others. In the meantime for the next they put out another. Fake followed fake six weeks Dick Ferris and his stock comwith all the rapidity possible from the pany will continue to afford standard draspeedy presses, and responsibility, both matic entertainment to those who are willmoral and legal, was drowned by the golden ing to spend an evening at the Boyd. Mr. stream that flowed into the coffers in the Ferris has surrounded his star, Miss Haycounting rooms. Mechanical ingenuity ward, with a much better company this added color attachments to the perfecting summer than was here last year and the presses, and the daily hysteria of these productions are given with great care both

The coming American tour of Eleanora Duse, for which Mr. George C. Tyler of metropolitan paper had sprung up all Liebler & Co. has arranged all the details during his recent visit to Florence, Italy, will be the most important theatrical event of the season. Mr. Tyler has secured all the concessions from the distinguished artiste that he desired and with his return he will complete his bookings and inaugurate his preparations for what he confidently believes will prove the most successful tour ever undertaken by a foreign artist. Madame Duse will sail from Genoa for America on September 29, bringing with her twenty-seven people, the most capable artists that her country can boast. She brings with her all scenery, costumes, etc., which she used in her productions in cash receipts, answered all who questioned ance in America on this tour will be at the Tremont theater, Boston, on October 20. The managers of the theaters took up the when she will open in the D'Annunzio play refrain, and while pouring fifth from the of "La Glaconda." This she will follow lowest and vileat sources into the public with a presentation of "Citta Morta," and ear through the medium of the grossest of then will come her great impersonation of plays, urbanely pointed to the gate re- Francesca da Rimini, a character in which celpts and suavely said, "It's what the she is beyond compare. The extension of people want." One woman took a poem of the distinguished artiste's tour, which Mr. unquestioned sort-which is to say its in- Tyler secured while at Florence, makes all decency was not even veiled in the sub- attempts to present a list of dates, outside tlety of double meaning-and by boldly of the Boston dates, speculative and vain. reciting it with especial stress on its vul- The precise route will be concluded upon

Coming Events.

Big business is still the rule at the Boyd following that will remain loval no matter what weather conditions are. The number of these people who have subscribed for the season seats would almost fill the theater. For this week two excellent bills are given. For the first half the comedy drama, "In the Hollow of His Hand," will be given, and for the last half "Graustark," This afternoon "The Crucifix" will be given its last performance. Mr. Ferris will enact the principal role in "Graustark."

The feature of the diversified program of amusements at Krug Park today will be which will some day be a source of shame skirt dances in the sky by La Paloma, the to all who have the good of the actor's aeronaut. The novelty of seeing a serpenart in view. It is a refreshing thought, tine dance performed among the clouds however, that through all these years of eclipses any sensation and demonstrates moral dementia some newspapers have that some women attempt the most daring stood staunchly by what is a high and feats of men. Huster's concert band will honorable calling, and have gone along, render entirely new programs. Huster, the unswerved from sober deliberation by the leader, will play a selected solo on the trombone. The talented cornet soloist, Mr. John steadily advocated that which is good and C. Lott, will play "Now," song for cornet condemned that which is bad. These solo by Masino. Huster contemplates a renewspapers are now getting the support of quest program for the near future. On the thoughful actors of the country, and Wednesday evening the third of the ragtime concerts will be given. The current interest petency and verity are bearing fruit in that has obtained in the moving picture production of the Oberammergau "Passion Play" shows no signs of diminishing. Since craft and the responsibility therefor. One the warm weather set in large attendance unfortunate feature of the debate is ap- has been present every evening and attenparent. In their discussions of the news. | tively watched the impressive ecenecs while Mr. Daniel Hurley recited the story of the "Life of Christ." As usual, some special acrobatic aerial attractions will be given in the arena. A trip around the park on a ourro is one of the latest fads of the summer girl. Commencing Sunday, July 13, the moving pictures of the Mont Peles volcanic disaster will be shown.

Plays and Players.

Richard Golden is to star in "Foxy Quiller" next season. "Mr. Dooley." George Ade and Harry B. Smith will colaborate in a "book" for a new musical comedy.

Hida Spong will have a leading role in next season's production of 'Iris." When "Illysnes" is done Miss Spong will play Minerva.

Some of the principals in Mr. Warde's company will be Judith Berolde, Barry Johnstone and Charles D. Herman.

Julia Dean, who has won success as a member of James Niell's company, will play second leads with N. C. Goodwin and Maxine Elliott next season.

J. E. Dodson and Annie Irish will open heir joint starring tour about Oseeber If They have plays by Madeleine Lucett Ryley and Mrs. Craigie under considera

Next season Clay Clement will be starred by L. J. Rodriguez in a historical religious play called "David the King, from the Dutch of Jan Van Etten. Mr. Clement will play Absalom and Daniel Bandmann King

Isabel Irving, who is to be starred as Virginia Carvel in "The Crisis," under the management of James K. Hackett, has gone to Siasconset, Nantucket, for the summer. Miss Irving will open her season the first week in September.

Lewis Morrison has closed his twenty-second season in "Faust" and has gone to his San Francisco home to rest. He will be seen as Mephistopheles again next season, with more sumptuous scenery and even more startling effects.

There is a possibility that the famous Lotta will reappear upon the stage, as she told Mr. Payton that in the event of his making a success of her Boston Theater, the Park, she might appear as the Marchioness to his Dick Swiveller.

Next season, while William A. Prede Next season, while William A. Brady will have only three oid plays on the road, he will send out eight companies—three in "Way Down East," three in "Lover's Lane," and two in "Foxy Grandpa." This is in addition to his new attractions.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson has engaged Mr. Francis Carlyle as his leading support for next season. During the period Mr. Jefferson is resting between the autumn and apring seasons Mr. Carlyle will appear in a new play dealing with newspaper men in New York City, written for him by Mr. Clay M. Greene.

The personal effects, continues widtes.

personal effects, costumes, riding The personal effects, costumes, riding habits, gowns, stage costumes, wigs, shoes, furniture, paintings, bric-a-brac, and household goods of Georgia Cayvan were removed from her late residence and offered for public sale at an asction room recently. Miss Cayvan is still a patient at the Riverview Sanitarium.

Miss Cunningham of Lincoln is "supplying" for her eister, Mrs. Howard Kennedy, ir., as organist of the First Presbyterian church. She is a talented young woman.

and began booking attractions.

"There is no truth in the published report that Rose Coghian has bought 'Alice of Old Vincennes' from Charles Frohman and will appear in that play," said Jules Murry. "As a matter of fact, Miss Coghlan will remain under my management for a term of years, and her last season's tour was so successful that I have booked her right back over the same territors which was so successful that I have booked her right back over the same territory, which extends to the Pacific coast, and secured a repertoire of well known successes for her. Her tour commences in September, will last forty-three weeks, and her com-pany is already engaged."

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Elizabeth Kennedy has engaged Theodore Babcock to play "Captain Jinks' in the production of "Captain Jinks of the Hur."

Baumeister, Higgins and Miss Allen; sopranos, Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly and Mrs. Hype (of Council Biufs); contraitos, Mrs. Allen P. Ely and Miss Anne Bishop; tenori, within the prince and princes of the whole spirit of the visits. McGreary, Wheeler and Parker; cocation. The prince and princess of Wales paid their first visit to Fulham. They entered the park of the bishop's palace through a triumphal arch and were received by the mayor of Fulham, Sir Thomas Lipton and others. Their royal highnesses were under consideration for the role of Captain Jinks, but after several weeks of mature deliberation Miss Kennedy and her managers decided upon Mr. Babcock as the most suitable actor for the portrayal of the dashing captain.

Klaw & Erlanger's American production of "Ben Hur." which will open the new consideration for the portrayal of the dashing captain.

LONDON, July 5.—King Édward has the table, in the central marquee, the royal of the table, in the central marquee, the royal of the table, in the central marquee, the royal of the table, in the central marquee, the royal of the table, in the central marquee, the royal of the table, in the central marquee, the royal of the table, in the central marquee, the royal of the table, in the central marquee, the royal of the table in the central mar

suitable actor for the portrayal of the dashing captain.

Klaw & Erlanger's American production of "Ben Hur," which will open the new Grand Opera house in Cincinnati, Sajember 15, will make the most extensive tour it has yet played since its premiere three years ago. Its first season was filled entirely at the Broadway theater. The following year it was presented only in Philadelphia and Boston, and last season in Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Boston. Up to this time, in three years, it has been seen in but eight cities. This season after three weeks in Cincinnati, it will be presented in Cleveland, Rochester, Buffalo, Detroit, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans, Atlanta, Louisville, Columbus, O., Toledo, Toronto, Montreal, Portland, Me., Springfield, Mass., Providence, Hartford and New Haven. The engagement in Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Kansas City, St. Louis, New Orleans, and Toronto will be for two weeks—all others, one week. The production will be presented in every detail Louis, New Orieans, and Toronto will be for two weeks—all others, one week. The production will be presented in every detail exactly as staged in New York, and with the same company of 850 people employed during the last three years. Its transportation will require nine baggage cars, two cars for the trained horses and camels and three Pullman and three passenger coaches for the company—saventeen cars. This will be the largest organization ever sent en tour in the world.

Musical

Now how can a person write a column on music to the accompaniment of an inceseant roar, bang and rattle of explosive patriotism? or is it not suggestive of "riotism" as we hear it nowadays and as we read the annual list of fatalities?

Well, well it is one form of expression and there is only one Fourth of July in the year. The young idea must be taught to shoot, if it is only firecrackers and such, therefore let us be thankful that there is also a "mute, inglorious" 5th of July. In our exuberant gratitude for the thankful for the regularly recurring if less noisesome "fifth."

In the midst of the din and racket, however, there is a quiet progress in connection with the plans for next season's choral society. Of course I am told that those who are ventilating the matter meet with the objection from many people "It has been tried before and has falled."

I challenge that statement. It has been tried before, true, the people may have failed to support it, but it of itself has not failed.

To go back into history, let us see. The Apollo club under Mr. Torrens gave a number of interesting concerts, producing such works as "The Elijah," "Last Judgment,"
"Bride of Dunkerron," with chorus, orchestra and soloists of national reputation. It kept its organization until the year of the World's fair, and we all remember how things in general ran down that year and the year or so following. Was that a fall-

The Mondamin Choral society gave several good concerts in its three years' work, including Dudley Buck's "Golden Legend," presented by a chorus of 120 voices, orchestra of thirty-five men and soloists of wide reputation; this was under the direction of your present scribe, who practically merged rus. Was that a failure?

Musical society, which gave some very good miscellaneous concerts and presented disbanded. Was that a failure?

I think it is time to call a halt on the singer's duties and on the depreciating of their previous work. It is now up to the people generally to pay up, or-well-you know. The singers don't want a society for public work if the people don't. After all, the pleasure of the work is the rehearsal.

We can organize a "Rehearsal society" if nothing else, and it will be well supported. Howscever it may wind up let not the student be discouraged. There will be the third assistant secretary of state at a society next season.

he ignores the sign posts and directions change of compliments between the repreplaced there for the guidance of strangers, he does not have an easy time finding his way to the various places of interest he for their valuable help and referring to the wishes to visit. To be more explicit, when a young housekeeper attempts to prepare a certain "cookment," does she not carefully read and follow every item of her recipe? and Russian participants in the case Yet in singing how seldom do we find The Netherlands ministers at luncheon.

students who know the meanings of the Italian words which serve as guide posts or the interpretation of the song, soloists who know the "ingredients." In the Webster dictionary aimost all of the words I

refer to are to be found. It occurs to me that now is a good time while on this subject to urge High school students who expect to sing or play that they should earnestly study their Latin roots. It is so easy to trace most of those Italian words by the root, and few there are who do it. Is it the fault of the pupil or of the system of Latin teaching in vogue? Ich weiss nicht.

Mr. C. F. Steckelberg, the violinist, has been visiting friends in the city for the last week. He has been accorded a veritable continuous reception and banquet. He deserved it. I never heard Steckelberg say in about 400 halls, schools and parks in an unkind word about another musician, nor varying numbers, the greatest number of did I ever know him to do an act which the royal beneficiaries being at Stepney, was unprofessional, discourteous or un- where no less than 45,000 enjoyed a dinner Then he has the "divine spark," kindly. and that keeps him up to the highest ideals of the art in practice and precept. His tone is marvelous and his execution is un- tary, to the poor, sent through the lord usually clear. Steckelberg is a student in mayor of London, Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, every sense of the word. He has won a as follows: diamond medal. That is good. He has won the honest, sincere admiration of the musical profession of Omaha; that is better. He has won the approval of his own inner self, and that is best of all. It is a pleasure to write thus once in a while. It beats the post-mortem sketch, in that the subject

A Roman Catholic priest has become a theater manager. He is Father Barth of Stephenson, Mich., and the theater is his parish house. Stephenson was without a place of amusement until Father Barth, having been so petitioned by the townspeople, fitted the parish house with scenery and began booking attractions.

Every Sunday morning in July and August the choir of the First Methodist church will give a special musical service. The soloist for this morning is Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly, soprano, who will sing "Voices of the Angels," by Lane Wilson. The processional hymn will be sung at 10:30 a. m., sharp. The choral music will be elaborate

> Mr. Marschner, director of the Bureau of Music which bears his name, announces that he has secured the exclusive manage-Sigmund Landsberg; violinists, Cuscaden Baumeister, Higgins and Miss Allen;

signed the appointment of Lord Salisbury's party stopped and the prince of Wales read principal private secretary, Schomberg this morning's bulletin regarding the king's McDonnell, to succeed Lord Esher, who re- health. This was the signal for a tretires from the secretaryship of his mendous outburst of cheering. majesty's office of works.

The Times, in an editorial article on this matter, says it thinks it doubtful if Foley Ingram, and Sir Thomas Lipton his Lord Salisbury will try to find a new secre- great satisfaction at the completeness of tary, and that the appointment of Mr. the arrangements and emphasized his re-McDonnell cannot fail to revive the rumors gret at the fact that the king was unable to of the premier's resignation after the be present. coronation.

NEW YORK, July 5 .-- At the earliest poscome until after the coronation, and it may possibly be further delayed for unseen reasons of state or politics.

During the last few months the premier dislike of publicity and dread of details happy and afternoon. which his office-holding involves have been as to render even the conservative leaders remain premier. Those who have recently been brought

into contact with the aged statesman privately comment on his absent-mindedness, which is only overcome by great effort when it is absolutely necessary for him to deliver a public utterance on a question of importance. Peace in South Africa having been procured, Lord Salisbury is said to consider the crowning of the king as the moment when his services to the nation may most fitly be ended. One of those intimately associated with the premier throughout his political career, more so "fourth" let us not forget to be equally perhaps than any other person, said to a representative of the Associated Press to-

I suppose that no one can have failed to notice that Lord Salisbury lately has seemed to be slipping more and more away from public life. The reports of his failing mentality are largely exaggerated, but for a long time it has been an open secret that he is extremely anxious to retire. I do not know any reason for believing he will announce his determination in the immediate future, but I fear it is only a matter of a short time, perhaps, after the coronation.

The curiously veiled intimation in the Times this morning, when referring to the appointment of Schomburg McDonnell, private secretary of Lord Salisbury, to succeed Lord Hersey, secretary of his majesty's officer of works, in which the Times says that it is doubtful if Lord Salisbury will try to find a new secretary, adding that "the appointment of Mr. McDonnell cannot fail to revive the rumor of the premier's resignation after the coronation, is the only notification here that the often repeated baseless rumor is now on the verge of becoming a fact.

The Westminster Gazette (liberal), while not professing to know the truth or otherwise of the Times rumor, sadly admits that if Lord Salisbury retires it will not bring the liberals into power and prophecies that the "unionist party, if Salisbury goes, will it into the Transmississippi exposition cho- probably move along the line of least resistance, make Mr. Baifour premier, leave Mr. Chamberlain at the head of the colo-Then Homer Moore organized the Omaha nies and exchange some old lamps for new by the process which is called reconstruction. How long the reconstructed governamong its star sole attractions the great ment might last and whether Mr. Balfour Nordica. It closed for lack of energetic and Mr. Chamberlain might not change support by the music lovers who "go to places before the end of Parliament, are things." Homer Moore left town and it questions which at present are too specu-

lative to answer." SEALING DISPUTE TESTIMONY Third Assistant Secretary of State is Witness Before the

Arbitrator.

THE HAGUE, July 5 .- The taking of tesmony by Dr. Asser, the Dutch jurisconsul, who is arbitrator of the American-Russian sealing dispute, closed yesterday with a statement of Herbert H. D. Pierce, Washington, enunciating the view of the United States government regarding the ing. When one goes into a strange place and extent of the territorial waters and an exsentatives of the two governments and Dr. Asser, the latter thanking the delegates admirable examples set by the two great powers in arbitrating the differences. Mr. Pierce and M. Komaroff, the Russian delegate, entertained the American

and Russian participants in the case and

by Their Monarch.

ALL CHEER EDWARD VII OF ENGLAND

Sir Thomas Lipton, Who Organized the Feast for the King, Looks Personally After Wants of Those Present.

LONDON, July 5 .- Half a million of London's slum dwellers were King Edward's guests this afternoon. They were scattered such as they seldom partake of.

At every gathering was read a message from the king, signed by his private secre-

Buckingham Palace, 11:20 a. m.—I am commanded by the king to inform your lordship that his majesty and the queen had intended visiting some of his coronation dinners today and he deeply regrets that his illness prevents their doing so. The king has deputed members of his family to represent him at as many of these dinners as possible. I am further commanded by the king to express his hope that his guests are enjoying themselves and passing a happy day.

KNOLLYS.

This morning's bulletin announcing that King Edward is out of danger was also circulated, so that half a million poor folks drank his majesty's health in no restrained enjoyment out of the coronation cups presented to each of them as a souvenir of the occasion. The prince and princess of Wales traversed the metropolis from end to end in semi-state, the carriages being escorted by a detachment of the Horse Guards, and The pro- appeared at central gatherings in several districts.

Lipton Does the Honors.

The principal dinner was at Fulbam, where Sir Thomas Lipton, who organized the whole feast, did the bonors of the day to 10,000 of the poor, aided by a bost of titled and untitled volunteers, including Timothy L. Woodruff, lieutenant governor of New York state; Commodore Bourne of the New York Yacht club and other American Bourne of the New York Yacht club and other American Indians participate, a "ROUNDUP" on the plains with Incidental Events, GROUPS OF MEXICAN HORSEMEN AND LASSO EXPERTS, GROUPS OF MEXICAN HORSEMEN AND ATHLETES, LIFE-SAVING DRILLS, by Veteran Members of the U. S. Life-Saving Service, GENUINE COSSACKS FROM THE CAUCASUS OF RUSSIA. INDIAN BOYS IN FAVORITE PASTIMES, pudding or filled beer mugs with an enthusiasm emblematic of the whole spirit of the coccasion. The prince and princess of Wales paid their first visit to Fulham. They enable the first visit to Fulham. They enable the prince was at Fulbam, and the prince and princess of Wales and their first visit to Fulham. They enable the princess of Wales and their first visit to Fulham. They enable the prince and princess of Wales and their first visit to Fulham. They enable the prince and princess of Wales and their first visit to Fulham. They enable the princess of the day to the prince and princess of Wales and their first visit to Fulham. They enable the princess are fully and the princess of Wales and their first visit to Fulham. They enable the princess of the day to the princess of Wales and the princess of the day to the princess of the princess of the princess of the day to the princess of the p ment of the following musical leaders: titled and untitled volunteers, including Pianists, Joseph Gahm, Mme. Muentefering, Timothy L. Woodruff, lieutenant governor

LONDON, July 5 .- King Edward has the table, in the central marquee, the royal leaving the prince of Wales expressed to the bishop of London, Right Rev. Arthur

sible moment Lord Salisbury contemplates ners, which were followed in every case by retiring from public life, but that severhas so long administered is not likely to their services for the day of the During the course of the afternoon s

second message from the king was read at the various gatherings, saying his majesty was very glad to feel that they were his has more and more detached himself from the cares of office. With increasing age his guests and hoping that they would all be the cares of office. With increasing age his beauty and comfortable and spend a pleasant happy and comfortable and spend a pleasant

Accompanying the prince and princess of strengthened into an antipathy so strong Wales were the duke and duchess of Conless importunate in their demands that he naught, the duke and duchess of Fife, Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark. the duke and duchess of Argyll, Princess Henry of Battenberg, Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein and the duchess of Al-

> DATE FOR CORONATION Likely to Soon Be Fixed, However, for Some Time in Sep-

tember.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- A number of coronation rumors are current. The optimists say King Edward will be quietly crowned six weeks hence. Rear Admiral John C. Watson, who was to have represented the United States navy at the crowning of King Edward, returns home, however, on July 12 and hopes to come back for the ceremony, the date of which he is quite unable to prognosticate.

The court authorities have been consulting the business world with the view of ascertaining public interests prior to making any definite arrangements. The proprietor of one of the largest hotels in London urged that the beginning of October would suit the populace best. He pointed out that the king would not possibly be well enough to undergo the ceremony until August, when society will be shooting in Scotland and London would be deserted. This condition prevails up to the end of September.

By October 1 also hundreds of Americans and others who are now visiting the continent will be passing through the Metropolis on their way home. Already many of the previously disappointed persons have secured options of rooms for the end of September in addition to seeing the coro-

It is thought the crowning will take place me time about then. A large number of stands, at the instance of the government authority, remained untouched and nothing definite yet appears to have been decided ipon. Stripped of their baise coverings these stands once more make the streets hideous, and because of their inflammable nature imperil the safety of such historic buildings as Westminster Abbey and the National gallery, which are hidden by these

YOUNG TEDDY HAS ACCIDENT Son of the President Not Exempt from

Usual Fourth of July

Casualties.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Theodore Roosevelt, jr., had his forehead cut open by a piece of flying glass while celebrating In-

lependence day at Oyster Bay, He had placed a firecracker in an old ottle, and after the explosion found his forehead bleeding from a deep gash. Bystanders rushed to his assistance, bu walked to his mother, who sat on the

veranda, and asked her to bandage the wound. He soon resumed his merrymak-Cecil Rhodes Scholarships

LONDON. July 5 .- An unfortunate hitch as occurred in the arrangements regarding the Cecil Rhodes scholarships, owing to the illness of Lord Grey, who suffered a slight sunstroke in the Channel islands this week. Serious complications were at first feared, but Lord Grey will be well enough July 8 to go to the continent, though perfect rest is enjoined. As Lord porarily postponed. AMUSEMENTS.

Half Million Are Given Beautiful Dinner OMAHA 20th and One Day only Their Monarch. "AU REVOIR, BUT NOT GOOD-BY."

WILL POSITIVELY GO TO EUROPE THIS FALL FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN



And Congress of Rough Riders the

FOR THESE ARE THE MEN WHO DO AND DARE

W. F. CODY, (BUFFALO BILL.)

IN FEATS OF MARKMANSHIP.

A BUFFALO HUNT AS IT WAS IN THE FAR WEST.

A HERD OF REAL BUFFALO, the Last of their Race.
GRAND MILITARY MANEUVERS.

EPISODES OF CAMP LIFE, with all of its Humor and Hardships,
THE BIVOUAC AT NIGHT.

ASSEMBLY OF THE ALLIED ARMIES, incidental Drill and Action,
REALISTIC SCENES "ON THE FIRING LINE."

ALL THE EXCITING ELEMENT OF ACTUAL WARFARE AND BATTLE,
IN WHICH "OLD GLORY" ALWAYS WAVES TRIUMPHANT.

SEE IT WHILE YOU MAY! ENJOY IT WHILE YOU CAN!

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BATTLE OF SAN JUAN HILI TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, 2 AND 8 P. M., RAIN OR SHINE.

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