



WAL'ES AS A WITNESS

pected to Appear Upon the Stand To-Day.

THE TOPIC OF THE HOUR.

Over 18,000 Persons Have Applied, for Places in the Courtroom Which Holds 250.

SECRET HISTORY OF THE CASE.

Outlines of the Probable Testimony as to the Details of the Notorious Baccarat Scandal.

TAKING THE EMPEROR'S PHOTOGRAPH.

The Young Kaiser Faces the Camera in Various Cos tumes and Striking Pages With Great Annarent Delight

A REASON FOR THE CZAE'S CRUEL PERSECUTION

THY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.

LONDON, May 31 .- So great is the interest taken by the public in the Sir William Gordon-Cumming trial that there have been over 18,000 applications for sents, and the court has accommodation for only 250 in that portion reserved for the public. The memers of the press, too, have similarly applied for seats in the space allotted to the "fourth estate" far beyond its capacity. There is room for 30 reporters in the court in which the trial will occur before Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, but there have been 185 applications for these places. In order to meet this unparalleled de-

mand extra sents have been placed in the body of the court and a row of chairs on the ench itself, but these latter are reserved for the most distinguished applicants. In order, too, to prevent any possible confusion Lord Coleridge has himself signed every ticket of admission.

An Exceedingly Interesting Scene.

The scene, therefore, when the Court asembles to-morrow morning will be an exceedingly interesting one, not only by reaity of the case or the circumstance that the Prince of Wales will be called as one of the chief witnesses, but also because of the position and social consequence of the audience which will be in attendance to watch the

Two courses were open to Sir William fordon-Cumming's counsel in the conduct of the case. The one which it is decided to ursue is that Sir William shall face the

was on his suggestion that a compromise was arranged and that Gordon-Cumming signed the undertaking never to touch a work for the past year. The society has work has been mainly directed to-His Royal Highness Is Ex-, possible to say, but Gordon-Cumming, about two months afterward, was startled to learn

was arranged and that Gordon-Cumming signed the undertaking never to touch a card again, on condition that solemn secrecy was preserved by the others. How far this yow was observed by the others it is im-possible to say, but Gordon-Cumming, about two months afterward, was startled to learn that Lady Brooke, who was not in the secret at Tranby Croft, knew of his detection. . This disclosure came about in a curious manner. Several weeks after the Tranby Groft incident Lady Brooke and Gordon-Cumming met each other at a country house. Nettled by Lady Brooke's coolness, Gordon-Cumming availed himself of the opportunity, while waiting for his train at the railway station, to demand an explana-tion. His manner was brusque and Lady Brooke resented it. A tiff ensued, when Gordon-Cumming having made some sneering remark, Lady Brooke, who was in a temper, is reported to have said: "I never

sneering remark, Lady Brooke, who was in a temper, is reported to have said: "I never was caught cheating at cards, anyway.' Gordon-Cumming, who is a cool hand, in stead of being frightened, pressed her for the name of her informatt. A Confession Which Caused Trouble

Lady Brooke, taken off her guard in her state of excitement, confessed that it was the Prince himself. Gordon-Cumming at once communicated with the Prince, saying that he would take proceedings for libel unless Lady Brooks was forced to make an apology to him, and also that every member of the Tranby Croft party should sign a statement in repudiation of the charge that he had even been suspected of cheating, much less detected. The Prince was deeply affronted by Gordon-Cumming's proposal, which put Lady Brooke in a humiliating position, and he replied that he would never isent, either to forcing her to apologize or

consent, either to forcing her to apologize or asking Mrs. Wilson's guests to sign such a statement as Gordon-Cumming demanded. Gordon-Cumming's apparently insane per-sistence in bringing the case into court, in view of the document he signed, is fully ex-plained by these circumstances. He be-lieved all along that the Prince would do anything rather than let the public into the Tranby Orofi secrets. When it became ob-

Tranby Croft secrets. When it became ob-vious that the Prince was determined to dare all, Gordon-Cumming went forward in order to smirch as many of his accusers as possible, and to revenge himself. It may be that all these facts will not transpire at the total bat if these more more discussions of the second the total bat if these facts will not transpire at the trial, but if they are suppressed it will be because of the feare of counsel engaged for Gordon-Cumming of being concerned in a plot to expose the heir apparent and his

BEFORE THE CAMERA.

THE GERMAN EMPEROR POSES FOR AN ENGLISH PHOTOGRAPHER. everal Pictures Taken of Him as a British

Admiral and in Other Uniforms-The Kaiser Looks the-Picture of Health and Strength. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.]

The Body of a Spiritualist Found in a Frail Canvas Craft. HE WAS REGARDED AS A MEDIUM

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PITTSBURG.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, May 31.-A man was found ing dead in the bottom of a cance in

sisters live. The canoe was provided with a

camping outfit and a banjo, and was well

The boat, when found, was secured to the

ank just back of the Manhattan Beach

Left a Singular Screed Behind.

Posing as a Weather Prophet.

You are now, for the first time, literally alone with me day and night, and under

provisioned.

And by His Side Were Written Messages Addressed to the Unknown.

LIFE HAD DEPARTED TWO DAYS BEFORE the places where the men are accu

work.

The

CUTTING THE GRAIN DUTIES.

ford left this city last Monday in Mr. Need-A Special Session of the Reichstag Called ham's canoe, the White Cross, intending to Lower the Tariff. sail to Sag Harbor, L. I., where two of his

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] BERLIN, May 31 .- The great distres oughout the country by the high used thr price of corn has at last reached such a pass that a remedy is about to be applied. Even the most fanatical protectionists now admit the absolute necessity of reducing the duties on the first essentials of life and of these grain is the basis. Therefore the Imperial Parliament is to assemble in special session Parliament is to assemble in special session for the purpose of suspending the duties on grain, pending the ratification of the Austro-German treaty of commerce. The session will last only for a few days, but it is prob-able that strong efforts will be made to utilize this short legislative period, in order to urge the simultaneous abolition of the prohibitive measure against American nork.

pork. It is needless to say that this important meeting of the Reichstag is due to the per-sonal intervention of the Emperor. In fact the Emperor's ubiquity is increasing. Nothing escapes his attention, whatever may be its magnitude. His restlessness now almost passes belief. His officials are at a constant fever heat, and no one's safe from him any hour or in any place. constant fever heat, and no on him any hour or in any place.

JUMPED THROUGH A WINDOW.

The Horrible Death of an American While Delirious From a Fever.

In part the screed runs as follows: Dear, the gases had a tendency to rise by reason of your unusual position in the boat. That gives the form of nausea. The thought gives you the idea of a sick stomach and good material mind goes to attack and shoves the idea of weakness on your body. As now you see, your mind selzes imme-diately on trifles and makes mountains out of them. I brought on you these conditions that I might more clearly show you this. It is the fear of these things so had in the mind that does the injury, and your mind in these periods of isolation will be more readily cleared of these tendencies than in any other way. With me you have a perfectly healthy mind. You cannot find one clear-where. So, under these conditions, you will absorb my thoughts quicker than in the world. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] [BT DURLAF'S CABLE COMPANY.] LIVERPOOL, May 31.—A horrible acci-dent occurred at the Northwestern Hotel, in this city, yesterday morning, by which Wm. H. Gilchrist, aged 45, who is believed to be an American, met a terrible death. The deceased arrived from the West Coast of Africa on Thursday last and was given a room on the third floor of the hotel. He was suffering from malarial fever, which he had contracted in Africa, and at an early hour vesterday morning he was seized with

hour yesterday morning he was seized with delirium. His condition became known and a doctor was sent for, who administered an opiate and left his patient in the charge of a

IBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.1 BERLIN, May 31.—Despite his constant busy life, the Emperor found time on Fri-day to make an appointment with Photo-grapher Russell, of London, to visit Pots-tives. Through a fortunate acquaintance with the photographer, your correspondent arranged with that gentleman to accompany him as an assistant. We were received by a gorgeous equery. Presently the Cham-berlain appeared and said that the Kaiser would be photographed in the uniform of an English admiral. A few moments later a midshipman, who was helping the Emperor in his dressing, came to inquire whether it would make a more effective result if His

general expectation no mention was made of the Briggs controversy. Dr. Parkhursi presched at the Fort Street Presbyterian Church this morning and at the First Congregational this evening. Moderator Green filled the Westminster pulpit this morning and Dr. Dickey this evening. All the visiting delegates possi-ble ware asked to preach, and quite a num-ber visited the surrounding towns by invi-tation.

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A MYSTERIOUS BEAST. TT IS AT LARGE IN THE NUTMEG STATE

MONDAY, JUNE

The Strange Animal Is Thought to Be What Is Known as an Indian Devil-Pig Fens Suffer From His Ralds-To Be Hunte

AND KILLING PIGS.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) Sheepshead bay on Saturday night, and was identified to day by Frank J. Needham as Prentice Mulford, the editor of the White NORWICH, CONN., May 31.-A wild ani-mal that is thought to be an "Indian Devil" is at large in Eastern Connecticut, Cross Library, a monthly spiritualist publi-cation owned by Mr. Needham. Mr. Mulkilling spring pigs and setter dogs. He ap-peared first in the forests about Portland village, on the Connecticut river. Two hunters strolling through the underbrush heard one of their dogs yelp in a peculiar way, and hurrying to his aid, saw a big brown beast galloping through the brakes with long easy leaps. The dog had been killed almost instantly. He had been bitten through the breast and his head almost torn from his neck. Then the beast came East. At midnight in his bed the other day, Farmer Clifton Peck, of the rural town of Franklin, a few miles north of this city, heard a great outery in his orchard, below his house, where he had nine of the hand-

bank just back of the Manhattan Beach Hotel. Mr. Mulford was lying face down-ward, and it is supposed he had been dead about two days. The canoe had been seen to enter the bay on Monday. The Coroner thinks death was caused by apoplexy. Mr. Needham says Mr. Mulford was in excel-lent health on Monday, the day he started on his trip. He was to write an essay for his publication while he was on his trip, and it was to reach the office to-day. A lot of paper such as he was accustomed to write his copy on was found in the boat, Left a Singular Screed Behind. his douse, where he had nine of the hand-somest pigs in New London county. He leaped from his bed and ran into the orchard, shouting. In the moonlight he described a big beast skulking away across the fields. Mr. Peck was just in time to save the life of the pig which the predatory snimal had been strangling. The pig had been bitten severals

animal had been strangling. The pig had been bitten severely. Next the "Indian Devil" visited the pig-gery of Mr. Lamb, in the same neighbor-hood. At night Mr. Lamb's four pigs were all right. In the morning, when he went to feed them, two of them were dead in the pen. The two others had fied to the woods, where Mr. Lamb found them trembling with terror. The dead pigs had been terribly lacerated about the head and ears, and there were bites on their chests that penetrated to the heart. L. H. Smith, also of Frank-lin. had a pig killed at night in a similar There was no essay, but a singular screet was found written on sheets of the cop paper. Mr. Mulford was not only a spirit ualist but a medium. The article reads as i ualist but a medium. 'The article reads as if dictated to him by the spirit of a woman and it begins as if Mr. Mulford had been taken ill, and in consequence had called on some guiding spirit. From other parts of it, it appears that the trip was undertaken in order that Mr. Mulford might be alone and in closer communication with this spirit. It was begun on Monday, probably while Mr. Mulford.s cance was anchored in the bay. In part the screed runs as follows: Dear, the cases had a tendency to rise by to the heart. L. H. Smith, also of Frank-lin, had a pig killed at night in a similar way in his pen. Next morning in the sandy road he saw tracks of a wild beest that were bigger than the footmarks of a big dog. The Franklin farmers now hang lan-terns about their pig pens and in their or-chards at night, hoping to frighten the beest away.

chards at night, hoping to frighten the beast away. In the northern part of the town is a great hill, Ayers Mountain, and on one craggy slope of it, Ayers Gap, is the en-trance to a remarkably deep cavern, the "Devil's Den!" that is believed to penetrate to all parts of the mountain. It has long been the home of foxes and sometimes of wildcats, which seem to know a hidden way of egress, so that hunders have never been able to trap or successfully besiege the adi-

able to trap or successfully besiege the ani-mals in the cavera. The "Indian Devil" undoubtedly has located his home in the "Devil's Den." The Norwich Falls Kennel Club of Fox Hunters are getting ready to take the field in a great hunt for that beast. befter conditions than ever before. You will soon realize it more and more. It will not rain much to-day, and you will soon have sunshine. Things will get more and more organized in the boat and will go much perior and you will organize with them.

BOYER IS SURPRISED.

HE IS IGNORANT OF HIS ALLEGED CONTEMPLATED ARREST.

more organized in the boat and will go much easier, and you will organize with them. You always have gotten out. Have you not It is the cloudy thoughts you are throwing off that keep my mind from biending with yours. It is as grevious to me as to you. Always know that I blend with you when you are happy. The material doesn't like this change, for it seems so much of it must go. It is trying to keep its oid place. That wakes desplicit a structure. An Investigation Courted by Him-Not Conous of Any Wrong-D General Hensel Says He Has Heard thing of the Re



Robinson's Election Might Establish an Embarrassing Precedent.

Dispatch.

LINDSAY A POSSIBLE DARK HORSE Polley.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.] PHILADELPHIA, May 31.-The retirement of Mayor Stuart from the presidency of the Young Republicans of this city devel-oped a serious factional disturbance in that ctive organization which will not be healed for many a day. The Mayor in a few months will step down from the office of mouths will step down from the office of President of the Republican State League of Clubs, and when he does so a war threatens to invade the ranks of the league which may at least begin the work of disruption. In the Young Republicans the malcontents rebelled against the running of the club by a clique, which, they said, at-tempted to control the affairs after Mr. Stuart laid down the scepter, but impending trouble in the State league also involves the race issue. This difficulty lies in the claims which the friends of Senator-Con-gressman "Jack" Robinson, of Media, are making in behalf of that prolific office-hold-ing gentleman in his canvass for the succes-sion to the presidency of the league. to the presidency of the league.

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Mr. Robinson is the First Vice President of the State league, and is now serving his third term in that office. Mayor Stuart is serving his third term as President. He has expressed his positive intention to re-fuse to be a candidate for re-election, and Robinson's advocates are pushing him for the Presidency, principally on the ground that his position of First Vice President establishes a sort of a divine right in his behalf for his elevation to the first office within the gift of the league. The league numbers over 300 clubs, scat-tered all over the State, the majority of them, however, being located in this city and Allegheny county. At first the men who expect to figure as delegates at the league convention, which will be held in September next, when the election of offi-cers will be held, rather concede Senator Robinson's right to ascend to the presi-Mr. Robinson is the First Vice President

cers will be held, rather concede Senator Robinson's right to ascend to the presi-dency, but the ultimate consequences that would follow such action have recently been looked up, and those who have delved into the matter are nonplussed at the situa-tion which unfelds itself. The Second Vice President of the league is Frank J. R. Jones, a well-known and active colored Republican worker of the Eighth ward of this city. Mr. Jones was elected to his office through the eloquence of Common Councilman Stephen B. Gipson, also colored, who pleaded strongly and with success to the last convention for this recog-nition to the party men of his race. Call It an Embarrassing Feature.

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Call It an Embarrassing Feature. It follows that if Congressman Robinson is chosen to the Presidency on the strength of the rotation idea, the same plan must be followed in filling the other offices, and thus Mr. Jones would by virtue of his present office become the First Vice President. Going on with this system, should Senator Robinson die while holding the office of President, or find it necessary to resign or be rendered unable to perform the duties of the office, the next in seniority would be P. Canda, the 14-year-old son of John R. Canda, died on Saturday of the effects of chloroform administered by Prof. Jarvis S. the office, the next in seniority would be Mr. Jones. That gentleman therefore by his promotion to the office of First Vice President would become a candidate for President and et the size of the second Wight and Dr. H. C. Rogers while the boy President, and, at the annual meeting of the League in 1892, his friends might take it into their heads to press him for the top

ward and other relations were horrified to find the remains completely turned over, lying face downward, indicative that the young lady had been buried alize. The luxuriant hair worn by Miss Woodward while alive was hanging in curls along the back as perfect as life. Macdonald's Life Gradually but Surely Ebbing in Quietude. LOVE'S LABOR LOST. THE QUESTION OF SUCCESSION. MISSIONARY AMONG INDIANS RE-Langevin Will Be Called, but Will Probably TURNS A WISER MAN. Decline the Honor. He Finds the Wily Red Men Incorrigil Farm Implements Sent by Eastern CHANCES MOST IN PAVOR OF TUPPER. Philanthropists Made Into a Bridge, Non-Interference the Best Indian EARNSCLIFFE, ONT., May 31.-The latest CHICAGO, May 31 .- One year ago Dr.

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CENTS.

DYING PREMIER.

WANTS Inserted in THE DIS body. It is the Best Advertisin Medium for Employee and Employee

Arthur Graves, of Boston, went West for the purpose of telling the Indians about terday, journeying toward Boston, where there are no Indians except in the museums. He is totally disgusted with the aborigines. "I have worked like an apostle of the olden time" the Indians," he said last evening the the Indians," he said last

would get together and guy me unmerci

fully. "When I was with the Sioux chief, Red plows and other farming implements. I got the people at home interested in the matter, and they thipped me two carloads of heavy tools. These were distributed to the Indians, who appeared overjoyed with the prospect of having the means of tilling the soil. Shortly after this I went further West for a month.

When I returned I could not find any of "When I returned I could not find any of the implements sent out from Boston. After a diligent search it was discovered that the heathens had pitched them all into the White river and made a bridge of them. The costly tools sent out for farming purposes were used as you would stones, and a bridge across a little river was all the good that was accomplished. This is one instance, and there are many more similar cases. At this time I began to lose faith in the sincerity displayed by the Indians, and subsequent events proved to me that the Indian could only be au Indian. All the teaching in the

only be an Indian. All the teaching in the world can make no difference. The best way to solve the Indian problem is not to bother with it at all. Leave the matter to the

KILLED BY CHLOROFORM.

A Boy Expires While Undergoing an Oper-

A crisis in political circles is imminent. The Calinet sat six hours yesterday, but as if by arrangement the lips of all the Minis-ters are scaled as to what was done at the

Sir Hector Langevin, as Senior Privy Councillor, will, in the event of Sir John's

bulletins from the bedside of the dying Premier, Sir John A. Macdonald, report no change in his condition, except that he is the purpose of telling the Indians about the good things at the end of the straight and narrow path. For the past 10 years he had been an active member of Eastern soci-eties formed to aid the red men, but he wished to visit the savages in person. He went to a number of the agencies and con-versed with hundreds of wild men. Faith-fully he labored for nearly a year. Then he quit. Dr. Graves was at the Richelieu yes-terday, journeying toward Boston, where there are no Indians ercent in the museums. and Protestant, this morning. Rev. Father Whelan said: "At this moment a great figure in Canadian history, a statesman who for nearly 50 years has been intimately con-nected with public life in Canada, and who for nearly all that period has guiled her olden tim "the Indians," he said hast evening, "a retired from missionary work for 164/16500 western Indians know more than "160/1000 weeple of Boston, and they are a for one of the source of the source ive. For years I provide the source of the source wronged, and innocent with a former would tell them Bible stors. I most destinies, is lying at the point of death. Universal sympathy should be extended. Even his bitterest political enemy would not refuse to offer prayers for his recovery." Still Cheerful, Though Speechless.

bud agency, and they would in a most attentively. When I had finished they

Cloud, he said that I could make 100 Indians happy by getting our society to send out 50 plows and other farming implements. I

The windows of the sick room, which look tout from the second story on a well-kept lawn, are flung wide open. The heat is op-pressive, and only a slight coverlet hides the form of the dying man. In the ante-room is a large table on which hundreds of cablegrams and dispatches from England, Canada and the United States are Western people, and they will treat the red man fairly and keep him in his place. At the same time, Eastern philanthropists who meddle with affairs of which they have no knowledge do more harm than good." England, Canada and the United States are being deposited every moment. Two secre-taries are busily engaged dictating replies to assistants. Queen Victorin, Lord Salis-bury, Lord Lorne, Lord Landsdowne, the Viceroy of India, and scores of distinguished people, have sent cablegrams of inquiry, coupled with regret at the Premier's condi-

ation by Two Physicians.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, May 31 .- William Willis

The Question of Sir John's So

Sir John's life now hangs only on a

slender thread. He is fighting with his

characteristic tenneity against the dread

visitor, but with vitality slowing ebbing away the unequal struggle can't be much longer maintained. Since Friday after-

noon, though deprived of the power of speech, he has maintained the cheerfulness

for which he is so noted in health. Though

still conscious he realizes that his doom is approaching and seems prepared for the

inal call. With his left arm, which is still

Whenever Lady Macdonald enters the

sick room, his face, which has assumed an

shen hue, lights up. Nothing can describe the attachment he entertains for the talented woman who for many years has been the wife of Canada's greatest statesman. On a large brass bedstead he lies, his head alightly propped up.

The windows of the sick room, which look

Anxious Inquiries From Eve

serviceable, he makes known his desires.

sue and will, after the opening statement e put into the witness box and followed by the other witnesses in due order. The other course is that a ples for libel could be put in and the defendants be made to prove it.

The great event of the day will now unturally be the calling of the Prince of Wales, and it is believed that H. R. H. will follow Sir William in the witness box. Much will depend on the Prince's evidence, so that apart from the consideration of his rank his testimony will have a great bearing on the result. Nothing is definitely known as to the nature of defense which will be brought forward, but it is rumored in legal circles that justification will be

To Marry an American Girl-

With all the gossip about the case, this week the rumor is revived that Gordon-Counting is engaged to marry Miss Garner, of New York. This report is inspired mainly by the fact that Miss Garner, since we drove it away a score of times it just as persistently returned until finally the Em-peror, who seemed very fond of the little creature, laughingly lifted it in his arms and one of the photos was made in that po-sition. The Emperor requested the pho-tographer to make a few negatives of him is the uniform of the Grade in Cords. her return from Paris after her sister's wedding, has conspicuously championed Gordon-Cumming's cause in those drawing, rooms where the scandal has been the topic of general conversation. It seems that while no formal announcement of an en-gagement between Goroon-Cumming and Miss Garner has been made, there has been a strong attachment between them for nearly two years, which, it was understood, would result in a wedding.

Lady Vernon, who was formerly Miss Frances Lawrence, of New York, and the aunt of Miss Garner, encouraged the match. When the card scandal was made public, Lord Vernon insisted upon everything being declared off until the case was settled. Thus the matter stands, but it is an open secret among Miss Garner's friends in the American colony in London that she is devoted to Gordon-Cumming, that she feels confident of his sincere affection for her, and that she will marry him, no matter what the verdict of the jury may be in the incentat case.

Secret History of the Case.

The London correspondent of the World states that from a person intimately acquainted with the facts of the scandal, he as learned some of its secret history, which, in a measure, foreshadows the course the testimony will take at the trial. The facts are these: According to the etiquette in such cases, the Prince of Wales proposed to invite himself for the Doncaster week to Mrs. Wilson's, and that lady, delighted at seing honored with the royal patronage, forwarded to the Prince's secretary the list of the guests she proposed to invite to meet him. The Prince struck two names from the list and added the name of Lady Brooks, a prominent society leader, who for years has been an avowed favorite of H. R. H .-so much so that the Princess of Wales has shown her open resentment to having Lady Brooks admitted where she was present. All went swimmingly at Tranby Croft until one evening a young man who was play-ing baccarat with Gordon-Cumming and the

of the White Czar, as the religion is said t prescribe a cleansing of the atmosphere from alien contamination before it can be suited for the presence of the head of the church. other guests suddenly threw his cards on the table, saying: "This game is not good enough for me." With this remark and a studiousiy insolent stare at Gordon-Cumming he left

TEMPERANCE IN GERMANY. the gaming-table. Explanations were not called for until after play was over, the result being that plans were made to watch Gordon-Ounming. It is stated on the best authority that the Prince had no knowledge of the plan and was not taken into the secret

ied themselves of Gordon-Cumming's guilt. and a great many ladies were present. Dr. The Part Taken by the Prince. -

Then the Prince was consulted, and it Spirituous Society, read a report of the

would make a more effective result if His Majesty wore a cooked hat. We sent back word that the Prince of Wales in a similar instance had advised holding the hat in the POINTERS FOR MILLERS. nerican Flour Shippers Given Some Ad

on Banquet. vice at a Lon (BY DUNLAP'S CARLE COMPANY.]

hand. Five minutes after the return of the middy the Emperor, himself, stepped onto the verandal. He greeted us in English with a cheery, famillar "Good morning." The Kaiser placed himself entirely at the disposal of the photographer and followed his every suggestion. For a full hour His Majesty permitted himself to be taken in different poses, and during that time, stand-ing within a few feet of him. I had an er-LONDON, May 31 .- The Flour Trade As ciation entertained the American millers lelegation at dinner at the Star and Garter, Richmond, yesterday. Mr. F. E. Haslam, the President of the association, presided, and all the American delegates were present. In the course of his speech, the Chair ing within a few feet of him, I had an exman warned the guests that if they wanted cellent opportunity to study his appearance. This observation convinced me that nothing is more foolish and unwarranted than the to keep their large export trade they would have to devote more time to perfecting the system of transportation which at present

is more ionish and unwarranted than the imputation that he is suffering ill health. His face is ruddy and firm. His movements are rapid and his limbs powerful; his eyes are brilliant and full of expression, while his gestures are graceful and at the same time decided. He speaks English fluently, though the intervent with He drew a humorous picture of the hard-He drew a humorous picture of the hard-ships to which they might have succumbed had they come over in the way of freight, and said: "When I heard Cook was going to bring you over on very low freight I wished he could have brought you over on a through bill of lading. Then what would have kappened is this: After being shunted into every imaginable siding, you would ultimately have reached the seaboard and spent a week or two there. [Laughter] though tinctured with a strong accent. A small woolly dog tried its best to make a part of the Kaiser picture, and although we drove it away a score of times it just as spent a week or two there. [Laughter.]

PLENTY OF OFFICERS.

There Are Over Thirty Thousand of Ther on the Prussian Army Bolls. (BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.)

BURLIN, May SL .- Some very interesting statistics respecting the composition of the Prussian army are made public and show that on April 1 there were 297 generals, were made of him on the horse and as he 1,960 staff officers, 2,084 captains, 2,852 first lismissed us at the conclusion of the sitting he thanked the photographer most agreen bly, said the Empress desired to sit or lientenants and 5,548 second lieutenants, in all 12,741 officers on the active list of the Thursday next, and courteously saluting us army; there are also 64 officers of the army; there are also be omcers of the Gen d'armerie, 229 engineer officers and 114 belonging to the fire brigade. Including all these, together with those on the retired list, and 7,227 belonging to the reserve, with the 871 of the Landwehr, the total number of Prussian officers, at the bits dimension 20 041

A ROUND OF PLEASURE.

he galloped away.

Everything Arranged for the Kaiser's Visi to His Grandmether.

date given, were 30,041. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] BERLIN, May 31.-The Emperor will be in Amsterdam on the last Sunday in June, and it is now settled that he will depart They Decide to Stand by Their Colors and

thence by sea, escorted by the German flotilla. He will probably go to Portsmouth direct, arriving there on July 5, whence he will proceed to Windsor Castle and ro-main there until July 9, going from there to Buckingham Palace until the 15th. Then, it is said, he will cruise in the British Channel for some days, awaiting the regatta of the Royal Yacht Squadron, and possibly landing for the cup day at Good-The meeting also approved the sendir a friendly telegram to Prince Bismarck. ood races.

FANATICISM OF THE CZAR.

The Hebrews of Moscow Must Be Remo That He May Live There.

the desire to purify that city for the comin

PARIS, May 31.-The United States Con [BY DUNLAR'S CABLE COMPANY.] sul at Lyons reports a large decrease in the exports from his district to the United States for the quarter. BERLIN, May 31 .- Great interest is manifested here in the ramored removal of the Czar to Moscow. A wealthy and influential

for the quarter. These exports make a total of \$3,186,884, against \$3,665,438 for the same period in 1880. The chief decrease was in silk goods. Hebrew resident of this city, whose correspondence and sources of information are widespread, expressed his opinion that the real reason for the seemingly needless ex-pulsion of the Hebrews from Moscow was

to the United States.

Are Friendly to Bismarck.

SECRETS OF THE TEMPLARS

May Be Divulged in Confe Violation of Obligation.

EDINBURGH, May 31.-The International Templars' Congress to-day discussed the status of Catholic members, and resolved that it is not a violation of Templar obliga-tions for a member to communicate the work of the order to a clergyman under the seal of the confessional

The Evil Effects of Drink Set Forth at Great Anti-Liquor Meeting. (BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.)

BERLIN, May 31 .- An important meet Troops Hold the Town of Bilbao, and Se ing against the liquor traffic was held this until the five amateur detectives had satis- week at Cassel. It was largely attended MADRID, May 31 .- Strikers in Bilbao Rudolph Ossins, President of the Anti-

made a riotous demonstration to-day. The Continued on Sizih Page.

cialists are Arrested.

nuckes a desperate struggle. You are fight ing now for thousands as well as for me. You will find this a material typical morn-ing. The light is breaking. What you take for stimulants in right mind is added to

for stimulants in right mind is added to strength. Stimulant rightly taken is a bridge like other bridges you have been carried on. Darling, I am here close to you, by your side, to sustain and cheer you. It is only a mental picture of gloom presented to you like one from Dante's Inferno. It is false, It is only as these clouds between you and the sam. Make no compromise with it or concession to evil-all of your mind and body. It is not necessary in the highest sense for a vicarious allment. It is not be-cause we have something to do or dig out in gloom. These are all subtle of the finner or true mind to keep its place. Resist, resist, resist. Pray, demand and fight it out with the aid of the infinity. Some More Mysterions Utterances.

Some More Mysterious Utterances.

"S. B." is a good woman and in the right vein, but she has many malarial rags hang-ing to her. She will do "G" good, but in a different way from that which "G" anticipates. We act on "G" and through her, but as regards herself, she must see that she as regards herself, she must see that she must really do the building without external aid. It is all right her calling on "S. B." Think of me when eating. It will make me much more real than you and give much ma-torial strength, for then I not only eat with you, but get you in so eating. Tou also take me in at the same time, and will find that it gives you much strength. Afterward do not force yourself to stay too long on those trips, but you will find each one more enjoyable. God bless you, darling. That is the best thing you can put on paper. It is worth all the rest.

you can put on paper. It is worth all the rest. Prentice Mulford was born in Sag Harbor in 1864. His father was a hotel-keeper there. After leaving school Mul-ford ran the hotel for three years. In 1856 he shipped before the mast in the clipper ship Wizard, bound for China via San Francisco. He left the ship at the latter place, and after staying them for awhile shipped as cook on a whaling schooner. He began writing in California In 1860. He was a candidate for the Legisla-ture in 1364, but was defeated. When he left San Francisco he took a trip to Europe, tramping through the French Prov-inces on foot. He married upon his return. His wife died shortly afterward. For ten years he was on the editorial staff of a New York daily. He was fond of going off in a boat alone.

GERMAN LIBERALS INDEPENDENT.

COMMISSIONER GROSVENOR SPEAKS.

Save It Is a Mistake That He Is Preju BERLIN, May SL .- At a meeting of National Liberals, attended by about 400 perdiced Against Germans.

sons, a motion, offered by first, was was adopted declaring that the party was determined to maintain its independence determined to institute the set of sons, a motion, offered by Herr Bennigsen, CHILLICOTHE, May 31 .- General Gro enor is here. In regard to the interview with Mr. Barthold, of St. Louis, he said: and to preserve its Liberal sentiments. The meeting also approved the sending of With Mr. Barthold, of St. Louis, he said: 1 said nothing that I would not willingly have said to the press over my own signa-ture. I have no prejudice against the Ger-man people. I have represented a district in Congress in which there is a large German population, among whom I reckon my warmest friends. It is simply a case of mis-understanding and misrepresentation, and I shall improve the opportunity to write to Mr. Barthold and explain to hlim his error. IMPORTS FROM FRANCE DECREASING. The Lyons District is Sending Fewer Goods Fire protest is causel

A FREE SILVER MESSAGE.

Ex-Senator Tabor Says Harrison Will Sena It in at the Next Session.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) DENVER, May 31.-In an interview with

ex-Senator Tabor to-day, he is quoted as follows: "I had several friendly chats with President Harrison during his late visit, both in Glenwood Springs and Denver. You may say that from the President's conver-sation, that he will ation, that he will recommend the free minage of the American product of silver in his next message."

STRANGERS IN DETROIT PULPITS.

STRIKERS CHARGED BY CAVALRY. Delegates Preach in Nearly Every Church in the City and Vicinity. DETROIT, May 31 .- A number of the del-

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) HARRISBURG, May 31.-State Treasurer

the report, and said he was not conscious of having done anything that would justify his arrest, but if he was to be taken into custody, he was ready for arrest. As to Bardeley's complications, he knew nothing of them until the papers exposed them. The State Treasurer seemed to court investigation, rather than fear it, but he intimated that his office was not the most desirable at present, in view of the fact that he had about \$5,500,000 deposited in 31 banks in the State. This is probably the largest amount of State funds that has ever been subject to the disposition of a State

een subject to the disposition of a State Preasurer. Attorney General Hensel was asked to-

Attorney General Hensel was asked to-night concerning the trüth of the story of the intended arrest of Treasurer Boyer. He said he had been at his home in Lancaster all day and hadto come here in the interest of cases to be heard by the Su-preme Court. He had heard nothing of the report to which reference was made in a-Pittsburg paper. The Attorney General said the Supreme Court will be asked at the term which will be given here to-morrow to hear arguments as

Court will be asked at the term which will be given here to morrow to hear arguments as early as possible on the question as to whether Wright or Oellers is antitled to the office of Treasurer of Philadelphin. Efforts' will also be made to get the case Delamater, for a change of venue from Crawford county, before the Supreme Court At the becinning of the term. eginning of the term.

THE OLD AND NEW THEOLOGIES.

Lyman Abbott Praises One, but Places His

NEW YORK, May 31.-The Rev. Lyman Abbott preached this morning at Plymouth Church on the "Two Theologies" He characterized the old as the belief that God was outside of man, the new as the belief that He was in man. He denied that the Bible was either inerrant or infallible. It was a mixture of the human and divine, and its glory was that it showed God and man to be of the same essential nature. He found no fault with the old theology,

and was sorry that some others did. It was a step to the temple. Still, while he hon-ored the steps and was glad to have trav-ersed them, he was unhesitating in his avowal that he would not turn back.

A THREATENED DROUTH BROKEN.

The Northwest Will Probably Raise Mon ster Crops This Year.

ST. PAUL, May 31.-Another heavy rain fell in this city last night, and specials from various parts of the State indicate that it was general and heavy. Fuller reports from the storm of two days ago show that it

from the storm of two days ago show that it did even more good to crops than had been estimated at the time. The two or three heavy showers of the past week have effectually broken the threatened drouth, and the grain and other crops are well on toward maturity. It is a question whether there is any greater wheat acreage this year than last in Minnesota and the Dakotas, but there is now no doubt that the average yield will be higher, as also will be the total product.

VOTED AGAINST BROOKS.

The Maine Committee Thinks He Is Not Sound in His Theology.

THOMASTON, ME., May 31.-The Stan ing Committee of Maine met at Portland DETROFT, May 31.—A number of the del-egates to the Presbyterian General Assem-bly occupied the pulpits of the churches of the various denominations in this city both this morning and evening. According to

HARMISBURG, May 31.—State Treasurer Beyer was to-night shown a dispatch in a Pitteburg paper, with a Harrisbarg date, in which it is stated that his arrest is con-templated by the State administration in connection with the Bardsley scandal. The State Treasurer was greatly surprised at the report, and said he was not conscious of having done anything that would justify his arrest, but if he was to be taken into custody, he was ready for arrest. As to Bardsley's complications, he knew nothing of them until the papers exposed them. The State Treasurer seemed to court investigation, rather than fear it, but he would, it is feared by the leaders of the League, be a very entertaining spectacle for the Democracy, as well as the country at large. Under these circumstances there is a strong opposition being secretly formed against Congressman Robinson, and active work looking to his defeat for the Presilency will begin all over the State in a few davs.

Chances of Pittsburg Candidates.

He Terrorizes a Town, Kills a Sheriff and

Chances of Pittsburg Candidates. Possibly because of the factional differ-ences Congressman Dalzell is not regarded as a likely winner by the majority of the Republican politicians at this end of the State. However, he has many warm friends here, and the news of his unanimous in-dorsement by so many of the Western clubs may cause a decided movement in his favor even in this stronghold of Quay. Robert H. Lindsay, of Pittsburg, famil-tiarly known as "Our Bob," who is Secre-tary of the league, is said to be making a quiet but effective canvass for the Presi-dencoy, and he has already gained a number of pledges in this city. Since the colof question has risen Lindsay's stock has, taken an upward tendency. It is stated that he will visit Philadelphia in a few days to take surveys of the field and plan his empaign. man who came in to-day from Jacksonboro told of a terrible tragedy which took told of a terrible tragedy which took place in that town late yesterday even-ing between the Sheriff, his deputy and a cowboy named Byron Cope, who was en-gaged in herding cattle some distance out in the country. Cope came to town Satur-day evening, got full of whisky and com-menced to shoot the town up in cowboy style. He fired several shots at signs and into windows and doors and up and down the streets, at the same time delying arrest and boasting that there were not enough officers in the county to arrest him. The Sheriff was notified, and with a deputy went to make the arrest, but Cope

ANTIPATHY TO CLEVELAND.

nator Colquitt Says It. Is Strong South Just at Present.

deputy went to make the arrest, but (had learned of the Sheriff's intention, and harhed the body galloped away. The officers pursued at full speed, overtaking him three miles from town, where the ordered him to throw up his hands, bu (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON, May 31.-Senator Col-uitt, of Georgia, who has been in New ordered him to throw up his hands, but instead he answered with a shot from his six-shocter, sending a ball through the Sheriff's body. The fire was returned by the officers and more than 20 shots were fired. Cope was killed, being riddled with bullets, but not until he had mortally wounded the Sheriff, who died shortly after-ward with several bullets in his body. York for three weeks, is in Washington. "You see," said the Senator to a reporter, "You see," said the Senator to a reporter, "if the Democrats in New York make the campaign a Hill and Cleveland fight it will cause factional differences and dissensions and may make New York a doubtful State. It may even defeat us there and thus put both Hill and Cleveland out of the race." My advice would be to the party to stand together next fall and then if we have carried the State let Gover-nor Hill and Mr. Cleveland each endeavor WALLER AND MARTIN FIRM. They Will Both Legally Contest Pattison (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.)

HARRISBURG, May SL.-Dr. Waller, wh claims to be Superintendent of Puplic In-struction, notwithstanding Z. X. Snyder, Principal of the Indiana Normal School, has

then if we have carried the State let Gover-nor Hill and Mr. Cleveland each endeavor to secure the delegates to the nominiting convention. To turn the election next fall into a personal struggle would be hazard-ous. I think this plan will be adopted." "What is the feeling now in the South toward Mr. Cleveland?" "The feeling in the South regarding the next Democratic Presidental candidate has not yet crystallized, although there is, of course, considerable talk. I find a growing feeling against the advisability of renomi-Principal of the Indiana Normal School, has had a commission issued to him, has made full preparation to contest the right of the Governor's appointee to assume the duties of the position. Mr. Snyder is expected to make a demand for the place to-morrow, and Dr. Waller will refuse to surrender it, on the ground that he cannot be superseded until the expiration of his term of four years, Dr. Waller will likely be represented by ex-Attorney General Kirkpatrick and ex-Secretary of the Commonwealth Stone. The Waller said to-night that he would not give up his office so long as the courts did not decide against him. W. H. Martin, Factory Inspector, will also refuse to yield his position to Robert Watchorn, who will formally make a demand for it to-morrow, armed with s commission from the Gov-ernor. Martin has engaged ex-Attorney General Kirkpatrick as his counsel. His case is not near so strong as that of Dr. Waller's, the term of the latter being fixed at four years by the Constitution. feeling against the advisability of renomi-nating Mr. Cleveland, and Pdo not believe nating Mr. Cleveland, and Fdo hot believe the South will advocate his candidacy when the convention is held. The antipathy to him is due to his views on the silver ques-tion. I believe that the next Democratic platform will contain a strong free-silver plank, and that we will win on such a plat-

SHE WAS BURIED ALIVE.

The Body of a Woman Found Turned Over in the Coffin Years After Burial.

ISPELIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. 1 KEOKUK, IA., May 31.-Word was remiles from here, tetling of a startling dismiles from here, tetting of a starting dis-covery there. Twenty-three years ago a beautiful young woman, named Alice Wood-ward, died and was buried. Her brother, M. M. Woodward, recently decided to have his hister's body reinterred at Villisca. The coffin was opened, and Mr. Wood

death, be summoned by the Governor Gen-eral to assume charge of public affairs; but in view of the fact that grave charges for malfeasance in office are at present hanging over the head of the Minister of Public Works, he will naturally decline, leaving the question of leadership between Sir John Thompson and Sir Charles Tupper, the Canadian High Commissioner in Eng-land. ears he had a habit of sucking and biting his upper lip, and both his parents and teachers made every effort to repress it, but without avail. About a year ago an ab-normal growth appeared upon each side of the upper lip. It was removed by Prof. Wight, who put the boy under the influence of chloroform.

A COWBOY'S FATAL DRUNK.

Is Then Killed Himself. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE.)

Right to Displace Them.

The Good Gray Poet's Birthday.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 31 .- Walt Whit-man is 72 years old to-day.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., May 31 .- A cattle-

Within a few months the excress land. The Government has already held an in-formal conference with the Minister of Justice, but the indications are that a large wing of the Conservative party will insist upon the selection of Sir Charles Tupper as the next Premier, Sir John Thompson being a Roman Catholic. A caucus of the party will be held at an early date, and Par-lament to more will be acked to ad lower land. appeared, and finally Dr. Wight decided that a second operation was necessary. Two drahms of chloroform were administered Two drahms of chloroform were administered in a folded towel by Dr. Rogers, and Dr. Wight began his operations of the lip. He soon ceased, because he saw symptoms of heart failure. Hypodermio injections of brandy and strychnine were administered. Artificial respiration was kept up for an hour and a half, when the doctors reluctantly abandoned their efforts to restore life. The boy was dead. Miss Canda, a half-siter, witnessed the long-struggle to restore life, and she was com-pletely overcome when Dr. Wight pro-nonnced her brother dead. liament to-morrow will be asked to ad journ, probably for three weeks.

The general feeling is to the effect that. Sir Charles Tupper's antagonism to the Grand Trunk Railway will prove a serious obstacle to his successful adu affairs.

Hon, David Mills, M. P., a prominent Liberal, and an authority on constitutional law, gives it as his opinion that in the event of Sir John's death the Cabinet Mi would not have to resign and appeal to the people before accepting office under a new chief. He said the law was still in force that allows a Minister to resume office within 30 days after his resignation without e-election

FOUR DEATHS FROM DYNAMITE.

Tunnel Explosion the Cause of Which Will Never Be Known.

GEORGETOWN, COL., May 31.-A terrible accident was reported at an early hour yesterday morning as happening at the east end of the Atlantic Pacific tunnel on Kelso Mountain, about eight miles from Silver Plume, by which four men lost their lives. The names of the dead are: Harry Taylor,

The names of the dead are: Harry Taylor, William Coughlin, J. Richardson and John Mulholland. They were employed at the breast of the tunnel in the loading poles. They carried with them about 75 pounds of dynamite, or giant powder, to complete the loading. From the breast of the tunnel is a drift on one of the lodes in which Movie Facton was working. A module and is a drift on one of the lodes in which Moritz Farton was working. A sudden and unusual explosion threw him off his feet, stunning him badly. After he recovered he started to the mouth of the tunnel. A search party was organized and found that all four men named had been literally blown to fragments by a premature explosion of nearly 100 pounds of dynamite. How the to regiments by a premature explosion of nearly 100 pounds of dynamite. How the blast was fired and what singular circum-stances caused the awful fatality will never be known.

TWO TRAINS THROUGH A BRIDGE.

A Terrific Collision Will Probably Result in Two Deaths.

BALTIMORE, May 31 .- There was a bad wreck at 4 o'clock this morning on the Shenandoah Valley division of the Norfolk and Western Railroad near Luray, Va. and Western Railroad near Luray, Va. Two freight trains were running north to Hagerstown, the first loaded with live took and the second with lumber and coke. In the eaboase on the rear of the first freight were a portion of the crew and James F. Strickler, of Griglersville, Madison county. The second train, running at 25 miles an hour, dashed upon a weak bridge and into the caboose. The shock unsettled the treatle and it gave way, precipitating to the bottom of the ravine, 70 feet below, the caboose and two cars of the first train and all of the two cars of the first train and all of the second train, an engine and 20 cars. Mr. Strickler was killed. John Reces, of Harrisburg, a brakeman, is believed to be fatally initiated. Wat tracks it is thought fatally injured. Wet tracks, it is thought prevented the train being slowed down The cars and treatle were crushed int The cars and trestle were crus kindling wood.

One Day's Immigration Recor NEW YORK, May 31.-Fourteen hu

and sixteen immigrants were landed here to-day.

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