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THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH SUNDAY. JUNE 1892 26.

HATE FOR M'KINLEY Dublin upon Mr. Timothy Healy, better known to Parnellites as "Dirty Tim." Mr. Healy was pelted with stones, flour and mud, and battered about the head with sticks. The Parnellite newspapers with stocks. The Parneinite newspapers described the affair as though they loved to dwell upon it. One of them described the assault as "indications of hostility." The indications being thus so strong, the real thing may prove to be little short of murder. One of the Chief Features in the Campaign in Some

No Much of an Association,

PROTECTION THE ISSUE And It Is Being Made the Most of

English Districts.

by All Parties in England.

RED-HOT POLITICS OVER THE SEA.

Knock-Down Arguments Things of Every-Day Occurrence.

CANADIANS IN LONDON TO CELEBRATE

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, June 25 .- [Copyright]-Parliament will not be formally dissolved until next Tuesday, but the great electoral struggle has begun in earnest. Mr. Gladstone and the other leaders have issued their manifestoes in the form of addresses to their constituents, and have since been making speeches daily. The newspapers contain scarcely anything except politics, and there is so much of that that orators usually reported verbatim or to the extent of a column are now relegated to paragraphs.

Everywhere the fight is being fought with determination on both sides, and the popular interest and enjoyment is demonstrated by fisticuffs as well as arguments in this country and Ireland alike.

Mr. H. M. Stanley the friend of Kings, who thought that the magic of his name would suffice to capture North Lambeth without serious effort on his part, has been bowled down and mobbed by quite common people, and has been glad to get for protection behind his wife's petticoats. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, at Coventry, last night, had to sit down five times in the course of his speech, while his bodyguard threw out scores of interruptors whom he had denounced as drunken blackguards, but who were in reality over-enthusiastic Gladstonians who had managed to get into the enemy's camp. His brother Richard, by a curious incident, had an extremely warm curious incident, had an extremely warm experience at exactly the same time in Islington, a division of London which he is contexting, and like Stanley in Lambeth, had to shelter himself behind his wife.

Even Balfour Bas His Turn.

Even Mr. Balfour, in Leeds last night, had to speak amid continual interruptions, notwithstanding that his audience had been carefully selected and was supposed to con-tain not a single Liberal. All this shows that the people are taking a keen interest in the general election, and that is a good omen for the success of Gladstone and home

Mr. Gladstone alone seems to be able to command universal respect. There are never any interruptions at his meetings, and even the promiscuous crowds assembled as railway stations listen to him in respectful silence and cheer him with unanimou

Dr. Clarke is reported to have said re-Dr. Clarke is reported to have said re-cently: "There is no physical reason why Mr. Gladstone should not live to be 200 years old," and certainly at Chester, where he addressed a big meeting to-day, the Grand Old Man seemed to be a man in the very prime of physical and intellectual visor

visit to Queen Victoria, presumably to talk about dowries and other matters interestabout dowries and other matters interest-ing to the young people. It is understood that the Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh are to be helped by the Queen in giving their daughter a portion worthy of the fut-ture Queen of Roumania. They ought to be able to do so without such assistance, but it is pleaded that they have one expen-sive son and three other daughters to pro-vide for.

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GOOD PICTURES BRING GOOD PRICES.

Sale of Masterpieces at Which Excellen

Figures Were Reached.

[BT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, June 25 .- The sale of the Dud-

ley pictures ordered by the late Earl took

place in London to-day. Good, and in some

QUEEN VIC SEES THE WILD WEST

And Major Burke Secures a Lasting Ad-

vertisement for His Exhibition.

LONDON, June 25 -Buffalo Bill and the

IBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. 1

HOW THE RUSSIANS ROB.

ent From Any Other Way,

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

The Tory newspapers publish to-day, with much delight, a declaration of the executive of the Scottish Home Rule Assoexecutive of the Scottish Home Rule Asso-ciation, "expressing regret that they are unable to support Mr. Gladstone and his party at the coming general election." As this fateful intelligence may have been cabled to America with a view to worry the friends of Ireland, it is as well to state that the Scottish Home Rule Associa-tion, like the British protection-ists, consists of about half a dozen leaders and about as many rank and file. Its executive meets once a month in a small back room in Edinburgh, and its labors heretofore have been almost confined to the publication of protests against misuse of the term British.

the term British. It is understood that the association wanted Mr. Gladstone firstly to penalize such misuse, and secondly to establish a Scottish Parliament before giving home rule to Ireland. The grand old man was unable to acquiesce in these modest demands.

Hence his excommunication.

The Election Overshadows All. The Queen has returned to Windsor, but her nearness to London has not revived the dying season. Even the presence of two young and handsome foreign princes, the Duke of Aosta and Prince Ferdinand, of Roumania, the latter with his bride, Princess Marie of Edinburgh, has had no ap-preciable effect, the stormy gloom of the preciable effect, the stormy gloom of the general election overshadowing everything. The state concert given in Buckingham Palace Thursday night is said to have been in keeping with the season, comparatively few great people caring to put themselves to the trouble and expense in the absence of the Queen and Prince and Princess of Wales

Wild West show had the distinguished The sight was worth seeing, however, to persons unused to such things. The concert was given in the famous state ballroom, which is 139 feet long, with a beautiful con-

servatory along one side and a promenade gallery on the other, on the walls of which hang some masterpieces of modern British hang some masterpieces of modern Britisn painters. The Queen's gold plate was dis-played in the tearoom, but perhaps the greatest attraction of all was the Gaekwer of Baroda, whose jewels, scattered all over his picturesque dreas, put everybody else's into the shade.

SOME READABLE LETTERS

oon to Be Sold, if the Royal Family Doesn't Interfere - The Escapades of Queen Victoria's Father Set Forth in a Most Minute Manner. THY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. 1

LONDON, June 25 .- The private advisers of the royal family can scarcely be aware of the nature of some of the letters in the collection of the late Sir Thomas Phillips or Fred Remington Says It Is Entirely Differ steps would be taken to prevent the contem-

plated offer of them at public sale. Sir Thomas Phillips, who lived at Middle Hill, LONDON, June 25 .- Frederick Reming-Worcestershire, was well known as a colton, the artist who, with Poultney Bigelow, lector of autograph letters, and was justly proud of what came to be known as the recently attempted a literary and artistic trip for Harper's Magazine, in Russian waters. Bibliotheca Phillippia. Among his treasure trove is a series of with the result that their canoes and acletters addressed to General Grenville, a member of the household of the gallant

Duke of York, who flourished at the begin-ning of the present century. Many of these refer to the private life of Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria. In the spring of 1788 the young Prince, then in his 19th year, was at Geneva, if charge of his tutor, Baron Wangenheim. The young Prince seems to have been a terrible trouble to his tutor, who reports him as "becoming not only a Duke of York, who flourished at the Berlin. of any other country, or for God. They don't even rob you decently. In other countries they pick your pockets differ-entially; in Russia they throw you on your back and go through you, and then laugh at

UNCLE SAM'S EXHIBIT. Details of the Show as Decided on at Washington Last Week.

GUARDING HISTORIC TREASURES.

The New Material for Life-Sized Figures Is Far Ahead of Wax.

CURIOSITIES FROM SEA AND LAND

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The Columbian Fair is like the Afrite in the story-having once got out of the casket, it swells and occupies all the surrounding field and fills the whole sky and makes faces at its late captors who let it escape. They feel that they practice. did an imprudent thing, and, while the dragon roars defiance and refuses to be re-

place in London to-day. Good, and in some instances sensational, prices were real-ized, the highest being paid for a landscape by Hobbema and A. Van de Verde, presenting a rural scene suffused with bright sunshine. When this masterpiece, as all experts declared it to be, was put up there was some cheering, and the bidding proceeded amidst considerable excitement. The first sum offered was £2,000, and the picture was ultimately knocked down to dealer Agnew for 9,600 guineas. strained, they hustle and try to raise money enough to build a fence around him. Naturally enough, the central heart of The same painte'rs landscape with travelthe great Fair will come from Washington, The same painte'rs landscape with travel-ers passing through a wood fetched 2,300 guineas. Dealer Vokleins paid 3,400 guineas for Francis Mieri's Masterplece, "The En-amoured Cavalier," size 16½ inches by 13¾ inches. Three Rembrandts, "St. John Preaching in the Wilderness," "St. Mat-thew Holding a Pen," and "A Gentleman in Black Dress and Cap, Holding the Gloves in His Left Hand," fetched 2,500, 520, and 760 guineas, respectively. and this it is which is in the most advanced stage of preparation. The one characteristic of the Government's exhibit will be its pictorial character. It will be like a vast cyclorams of painted illustrations and plastic figures, a graphic blending of the

imitation and the real. The finest and most precious of Uncle Sam's souvenirs will be there, so grouped by artists as to be striking object lessons illustrative of our progress. There have been innumerable paragraphs

written about it and diffuse descriptions of parts of it: let me give you a bird's eye view of the whole remarkable Washington exhibit as matured this week.

world

The Title-Deeds of Liberty.

honor this afternoon of appearing before Queen Victoria and her court at Windsor The pivotal feature of the Fair will be the Castle. The performance was given in the great tennis grounds, before the North priceless relics of our revolutionary history -documents which many people visit towers, the Queen sitting with Princess Washington to see: the Declaration of In-Beatrice in a small balcony attended by dependence, the petition to King George, Nate Saulsbury as prime minister, who explained matters as they transpired. the articles of confederation, the commis sion of Washington and his farewell ad-dress, the Constitution-all originals. A Forty men and 40 horses went down from London, including cowboys, Indians, gauchos and cossacks. The Queen ex-pressed herself as much delighted when the performance was completed, and had an audience of several minutes with Colonel Cody and Saulthury. vast steel safe has been constructed for these, a special car has been assigned to Cody and Saulsbury. Major Burke, the manager of the show,

these, a special car has been assigned to transport it and around it will remain from first to last, in night and day relays, a de-tail of soldiers with loaded musketa. So any robbers who contemplate Charley Ross-ing these patriotic pets had better think at least twice before attempting it. As an appropriate setting for these natal jewels will be an emblazonment of the great seal of the United States, our most important foreign treaties, the purchase papers of Louisiana, Florida, Northern Mexico and Alaska, the official documents of Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and Franklin, and a vast combination of bril-liant draperies illustrating the growth of Major Burke, the manager of the show, was also presented to the Queen, and on the departure of the troupe Buffalo Bill, Sauls-bury and Burke were presented each with a searf pin by Sir Henry Ponsonby, on behalt of Victoria Regina and Imperatrix. About 400 specially invited guests of the Queen witnessed the performance. liant draperies illustrating the growth of the flag from G. W.'s coat of arms, through

John Paul Jones' gonfalon and the evolu-tion of the present constellation from the 13-star flag of Captain Sam Reid. No relics of the Civil War or of the in-ternational wars will be exhibited at Chi-cago, except such as are necessary to mark etons in industrial progress. steps in industrial progress.

Relics of Christopher Columbus

Near the State Department exhibit above mentioned will be arranged the extra-ordinary collection of Americana in charge couterments were seized and they were asked to leave the country, arrived in Lon-don to-day, Bigelow having stopped in f W. E. Curtis, of the Bureau of America Remington is not pleased with Russia.

Republics. "What on earth is this?" I asked him, "The Russians don't care," he said, "for the ambassadors or ministers or sovereigns "What on earth is this." I asked him, taking hold of ten-foot shaft of rusty iron with a big ring at the top of it that leaned against the wall in his museum of anti-quated things on Lafayette square." "An anchor," he said, "minus the flukes. This is verified by the Spaniards who many

by Greely, Kane, Hayes, De Long, etc. From corner to corner diagonally will run a screen for cycloramic effects, one side be-ing painted by fhe War and the other by the Navy Department. In front of the former will be papier mache figures (lite size) of Greely receiving Lockwood and his companions with the dog sledge in the Far North, and on the screen in the back-ground a far perspective revealing in the distance the solitary and historic cabin at Cape Sabine. It is a nathetic acene, and on

distance the solitary and historic cabin at Cape Sabine. It is a pathetic scene, and on the right is an iceberg 30 feet high (of alum) with a white bear and walrus face to face. The other side of the canvas will present the Arctic triumphs of the navy. The War Department will bring a model hospital fully equipped and show how to handle a hospital corps in the field. It will show on life-sized figures in groups all the uniforms of the army from the organiza-tion—a regular Eden Musee—and all the small arms it has ever used, and it will have in lively operatiou a manufactory of Springfield rifles and ammunition. All our modern cannon will be represented and there will be a Zalinsky dynamite gun in practice.

What Jerry Rusk Proposes to Do.

What Jerry Rusk Proposes to Do. No less than 16 divisions of General Jerry Rusk's Department will be there, minutely illustrating every governmental process and inquiry in which a farmer can have an interest. The process of forecast-ing the weather will be gene through with every day. The National Museum will carry a large proportion of its enormous collection, so that that part remaining in Washington will hardly be worth visiting next summer. A life asving station will be erected at the

will hardly be worth visiting next summer. A life saving station will be erected at the Fair and manned by a picked crew of men, who will give a daily exhibition drill. The Treasury and Postoffice Departments and Geological Survey will bring all they have worth shewing, and the Navy Depart-ment will build on piles in the lake a full sized model of a warship, and therein will assemble all the bureaus and illustrate their functions. Simond's successor will be there with his patents, and Morgan's successor with his Indians. One of the most interesting and curious of Uncle Sam's exhibit will be that of the Fish Commission, including not only speci-mens of all marine life, of every attainable sort, but object lessons in propagating, pro-

shark.

shown in aquariums is unique and original -brand new, and calculated to astonish the

Among the stores and commission house Among the stores and commission houses on Tenth street is a broad three-story build-ing entirely filled with the work of prepara-tion, in charge of Captain Collins, a Glou-cester sailor and fisherman, enjoying the rare distinction of having been once drowned and once struck by lightning, though he managed to escape from both to tell fish-stories very vividly. Hundreds of boxes, packed by him, are ready to ship to Chicago besides the various complicated models and groups—an ingenious waterwar, stuffed



THEY ARE PREDICTING THAT THE BLACKS WILL BECOME DYNAMITERS.

stead of Returning to Washington.

buildings. Every creature of the briny TEMPTED BY CHEAP RIDES deep and the terrestrial shallows is thus preserved and presented—from the ugly lit-tle sea worms and alugs (dried for Chinese markets) to the enormous sword fish and Many Congressmen Are Going Home In

Curiosities From the Ocean. Carloalties From the Ocean. Many curiosities are here; a porcelain door knob from the stomach of a cod, also an cesified banana-though why the ester thus disposed of it passes comprehension. A lantern lost two years ago, and a boot of about the same period are exhibited, covered and encrusted with young oysters like the old woman's shoe with infants. Among the beauties of the deep is an obeliak of coral six feet high, with a surface of most deli-cate lace work. recent sessions of the House of Representa tives has just come to light. The Minneapolis and Chicago conventions are not solely responsible for it, as has been hitherto sup-

six feet high, with a surface of most deli-cate lace work. The processes of fishing and curing are represented by groups of men life-size and startlingly life-like, made from the glue and the yielding "flesh" feels and looks like that of actual fishermen at their work. Wax bears no comparison. Wooden models of all American fishing boats are produced from the earliest and most simple to the modern steam whaler, exactitude in the mi-nutest proportions being maintained. On absentees It is said by some that the number of those who have thus taken French leave is so large that it will be almost impossible to secure a quorum in the House henceforth, but this is probably an exaggeration. As the recent special rates of the railways were the recent special rates of the railways were lower than the regular mileage allowances, it is evident that frugally-inclined Con-gressmen might make a handsome little sum of money by traveling homeward this month, instead of waiting until adjournnutest proportions being maintained. On the walls will hang thousands of paintings in water-colors and sepis of American fish-

in water-colors and sepis of American fish-ing grounds, villages and equipments. It seems at this moment, that the War Department will require more room, in-doors and out, than any other, with its rifle-factory, its numerous mounted cannon and other large arms, its historic museum of muskets, its maneuvering batteries, its mi-croscopic inquiry after bacteria, its "practi-cable" hospital corps, its deploying tele-phonic kite and balloon service, and, above all, its complete working model of a nation-al cemetery! Obviously, six months will not be too long to stay at Chicago. W. A. CROFFUT. ment.

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TAMMANY MUST WORK.

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Barrity Says the Braves Dare Not Go Back on Grover Cleveland.

THEIR STATE IS DEMOCRATIC,

Besides They Got Vice President and Will Have the Chairman.

QUAT'S FEELING TOWARD HARRISON

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.-Hopeful Mr. Harrity and his long special train bearing the Pennsylvania delegation home from the Chicago Convention arrived here early this vening. The cheerful Secretary of the Commonwealth said he was almost worn out, but he was not too tired to talk glowingly of Mr. Cleveland's chances lection.

"In my mind there is absolutely no doub! f Cleveland's success," Mr. Harrity said. "Many well meaning Democrats who are most anxious for the success of the party considered him unavailable, but not dis-tasteful. His nomination on the first ballot in my judgment must convince those people that they were wrong."

"What States outside of the solid South can Mr. Cleveland carry ?" was asked.

"He can carry just enough Northern States to elect him," Mr. Harrity replied without changing that sweetly sad smile he always wears. He will carry New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Indiana and Wisconsin, and probably Illinois. That will elect him."

Wisconsin, and probably limites. The will elect him." "You believe, Mr. Harrity, that Cleve-land can carry New York in the face of the protest against his nomination made by Bourke Cockran and other New Yorker?" "Yes, sir. I do. Mr. Cockran made a most remarkable protest against Cleveland's nomination. He was deliberate and care-ful while talking, but New York is just now so substantially a Democratic State that we have no fear for hor in the fall. Tammany Democratis are not as bad as they are often painted, and the responsibility of Mr. Cleveland's election will practically be shifted to their shoulders. Everybody knows that their State is Democratic and everybody will expect Tammany to do WASHINGTON, June 25.-[Special]-One cause of the very small attendance at the posed. It now appears that a number of Western members have taken advantage of the special inducements offered by the railway companies during the conventions, in respect of low fares, etc., and have gone home for good and will not return to Wash-ington until next winter. Several of the Pacific coast Congressmen are among the everybody will expect Tammany to do her share toward Cleveland's election.

her share toward Cleveland's election, although they did oppose him as the candi-date. It was on honest difference of opinion among the delegates, and the Tammany leaders have already pledged their great organization to support the ticket, which means its election. "Besides, while the Tammany people did not name the head of the ticket, they dio-tated the nomination of the candidate for Vice President, and I understand they will be allowed to name the National Chair-man."

"Who is likely to be named for National Chairman?" "That is a trifle hard to tell just at this

time. Someone satisfactory to the Tam-many people will be named, however." "Are you a candidate for the place?," "No, I am not. I am not in condition

physically to assume the duties of that place. I have been greatly flattered by the men-tion of my name for that responsible post. rrow morning we will place on ou tables 650 men's custom-made suits-im-ported goods, lined throughout with silk and made to sell for \$25. You can pick one out to-morrow only (Monday) for a Ten Dollar bill. Only one suit sold to each custion of my name for that responsible post, but if it were tendered me to-day I would not secept it." "Is Senator Quay heartily for Harrison?"

was asked. "I think not," Mr. Harrity answered, as his smile broadened out, and he hurried of

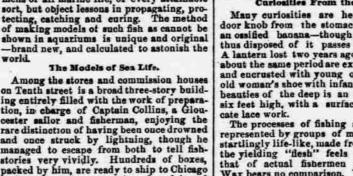
with friends.

The Models of Sea Life.

besides the various complicated models and groups—an ingenious waterway, stuffed alligators, sea lions, etc. The model of an Alaskan fishing village is eight or ten feet long, the sea being of thick glass and the rocks of rough cork, the men and women about three inches high, spearing fish through a trap, with a little earth hut in the corner. The models of fish, of which thousands have been fabricated and fixed on boards, are made of a sort of fiexible glue, which leaves the fish soft and pliant in the hand—even more pliant than rubber, and, unlike it, does not become vitiated and brittle by contact with the air. Frogs and snakes thus cast painted to the life have lasted for years in precisely the same state.



snakes thus cast painted to the life have lasted for years in precisely the same state. The give is shipped to Washington in its elemental condition by its inventor, one Denton, a Bay State Yankee, who seems to have done about as much for the exhibits as the inventor of the "staff" has done for the



This is emphatically the time for manifestoes. Every interference has issued ap-peals to the electors, and all the faddists and others who have knives to grind on the great Westminster whetstone have sent out manifestoes by the thousand.

A Campaign of Education.

The United Empire Trade League has spent a small fortune in mailing literature designed to prove that the policy of imperial protection can alone save England from sure decay. But the league is not likely to get any return for its money, except, per-haps, in Sheffield, where its president, Colonel Howard Vincent, is one of the Tory candidates.

The local organ of Toryism, the Daily Telegraph, has for years past been advocating Gibraltar a letter of 11 pages, in which he describes the growing scandals which sur-rounded the young Prince, with a fullness and frankness compatible only with a confiprotection, and apparently with consider-able effect, because in Sheffield the election will be tought more upon economic ques-tions than upon home rule. Sheffield, more than any other manufacturing center in England, has felt the effect of the new American tariff, and McKinley is, in conse-quence, a name abhorred.

Major McKinley little knew when, a week or more ago, he praised Lord Salisful to all. bury's protectionist utterances, what a A quarter of a century later, when the young Prince had become Duke of Kent and married and settled down, there is scurvy trick he was playing upon the Sheffield Tories. His words were cabled here, and they are at this moment placarded inand married and settled down, there is another bundle of letters, in his own hand, recording, smongst other things, the birth of the young lady who, in after time, was to be Queen of England, and to establish big and flaming posters on the grimy walls of the cutlery town. "Vote for the friends of McKinley and protection" is one of many telling mock appeals issued from the tiber of the second secon the most decorous court known in ancient Liberal committee rooms. It stares in the face thousands of men who for many months and modern history. past have been walking about town with idle hands in their pockets cursing the American to whom they believe their troubles are primarily due, and talking of the good time before McKinley, when there

was no stint of beef and beer and the workingman had money to spare to back his invorite sprinter or race horse.

Salisbury Working Hard.

The Tories are trying hard to prove that there is nothing in common between them and American protectionists, and working-men are asked to help return Lord Salis-bury to power, in order that he may demon-strate how little he loves Major McKinley. of Griener's treachery has caused great con-sternation at French headquarters, as the most jealous care had been observed to pre-vent foreigners from taking sketches either of the interior or the coast defenses of Tory candidates of the baser sort are mak-ing unscrupulous use of the anti-popery cry started by Lord Salisbury, and emphasized by the Protestant conventions held in Bel-France

tast, Dublin and London. According to the Ulster newspapers a discovery has just been made at Portadown which will doubtless be trumpeted forth at many a Tory meeting as another proof of the danger of home rule to the Protestant minority in Ireland. The story is that men engaged in making a quay at Portadown have in the course of their excavations on the river bank discovered about a dozen human skulls "and other fragments of the remains of Protestants massecred by being driven into the river by rebellious Catholics in 1641."

One scarcely knows which to admire the more, the singular opportuneness of this "discovery" or the precision with which the religious complexion of human remains 150 years old was ascertained.

A Feast for the Lawyers.

One curious effect of the general election is to put money into the pockets of lawyers who, as a rule, are not overburdened with briefs. About three-fourths of the leading Alliance. harristers practicing in the high court of justice are candidates for parliamentary honors, and as the judges have declined to postpone cases for their convenience until after the elections they have had to return briefs already in hand and refuse others.

The novel spectacle has therefore bee afforded of solicitors searching in vain for counsel. Litigants will benefit by this state of things, because, instead of paying 100 guineas for a fashionable barrister's services, they are now getting men prob-ably quite as efficient for a tenth of the

The electoral campaign has opened in LONDON, June 25.-King Charles Ireland with a brutal assault in streets of Roumania will arrive here to-morrow on

you because you don't like it." gallant, but a libertine." He seemed to have boycotted his tutor, and, the Baron reporte, "goes everywhere alone, whether GLADSTONE STONED.

lriving or riding." In the following year, after frequent reuests addressed to the King and the Prince of Wales for permission to return to Eng-Isnd, the Prince took French leave, and in

mediately on his arrival was banished to Gibraltar. Baron Wangenheim being thus, to his great delight, reprived from his onorous position, disappears from the correspondence, and there enters on the scene one Colonel Symes, who is sent off to Gibraltar to look

meeting. As he proceeded the crowd that had gathered cheered him lustily. after the young Prince, whom he "finds is well, though not too well pleased with his It is not known whether the stone was ituation here or my arrival." July 9, 1790, Colonel Symes writes from hrown purposely at Mr. Gladstone, but it

s believed by his supporters that it was the dastardly act of some bitter enemy of home ule.

known Hand Strikes Him.

tend a meeting of a Liberal Club someon

Canadians to Have a Celebration. TBY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. 1

dential letter. Four months later there is another letter making urgent application another letter making urgens ary pressing for a loan of money to meet any pressing exigency to be used in cases where prompti-LONDON, June 25 .- Canadians in London vill celebrate by a banquet, on July 1, the tude is indispensable to prevent Prince Ed-ward from appearing in a situation disgracewenty-fifth anniversary of the Confederaion of Canada. Sir Charles Tupper will reside, and among the guests and speakers

will be Lord Knutsford, Secretary for the colonies; Baron de Worms, Under-Secre-tary; Lord Brassey, Hon. G. R. Dibbs, Premier of New South Wales; all the colonial agents, General Sir George Baden Powell and Sir Francis De Winton.

Fitful Flashes From Afar. Tag cholers is still spreading in Centra

FRENCH SECRETS SOLD. REDMOND, the Parnellite leader, has an rived in Dublin from the United States. Trusted Clerk in a Government Offic Tax price of stock of the Bank of Ireland Turns Out to Be a Traitor.

PARIS, June 25 .- A clerk named Greiner, employed in the office of the Keeper Gen-

It is reported that on the day before eral of the National Archive, has confessed wochal's trial the Anarchists attempted that in return for bribes paid to him by to kidnap Deibler, the executioner, known as "Monsieur de Paris." Germany and Italy he has supplied to the

THE remains of the Swedish Queen Cather-ine have been exhumed, and her skull was found to be only about two-thirds the size of that of a modern woman. authorities of those countries plans of the coast defenses of France. The revelation Waits an instructor in the use of torpe-

does was at work on the British warship Nile, in the Mediterranean, some gun cotton exploded, killing the instructor and a sea man who was assisting him. It is understood that an intercepted letter

AGTATION is likely to result from the re-bellion in Usuga. The English mission at Kilima-Njaro is supplying the Djazgus with arms and amunition. It is probable that all the English missionaries will be expelled from the German Kilima-Njaro district. from Berlin gave the French authorities the proof for which they have been looking. Greiner was at once arrested and subjected to a severe examination. He was told that t rested with the authorities whether he should be prosecuted on a charge of treason

THE executive of the Scottish Home Rule Association is disatisfied with the vague-ness of Mr. Gladstone's replies to inquiries regarding the establishment of home rule for Scotland, and has written a letter to him declaring that the association will be unable to support him in the approaching general elections. and brought to the guillotine, or should be prosecuted on the milder charge of reveal-ing State secrets, with a term of imprison-ment as a penalty. Greiner broke down, and although, it is claimed, no promise was made to him to induce him to confess, he acknowledged the extent to which

elections. - Tam Popolo Romano publishes an interview with Signor Brin, the Italian Foreign Min-ister who visited Berlin in company with King Humbert. In this interview Signor Brin says his experience in Berlin has satis-fied him that Germany's desire for accord between herself and Italy is complete. The welcome to King Humbert, he added, left no doubt that the Triple Alliance responded to national sentiment in Germany. acknowledged the extent to which he had betrayed the interests of France to Germany and Italy, practically laying bare to Ger-many and Italy, practically laying bare to Ger-those two countries the secrets which France has most jealously guarded. It is stated that the plans for the improvement of Toulon defenses will probably be changed and that alterations will be made at other moints as as to render Greiner's machine

points, so as to render Greiner's revelations of as little value as possible to the Triple It Saves the Children.

Accuracy of the English Press. [BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.] LONDON, June 25.-Rev. T. De Wit

Talmage is in London, and the newspapers are beginning to talk about him. The Evening News and Post to-day announces, with approximate accuracy, that he has the largest mouth in America, and that "his salary in Brooklyn, which is a suburb of New York, is £50,000 a year."

Raising Funds for a Wedding. THY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

Volksbrau. Pure lager beer, made from hops and malt, without a particle of sduiteration. Just the LONDON, June 25.-King Charles of

verse ago found it near the ruins of Colum-bus' old fort at La Navidad, to be the very anchor of his flagship, the Santa Maria, which, you know, went to wreck there and erished on Christmas Day, 1492. Bits of he vessel have been found there from time While Driving, a Missile Thrown by an Uno time, and this is given us attested to by LONDON, June 25.-While Mr. Gladston experts as a most precious and genuine relic was driving through Chester to-day to atf Columbus.

I asked Mr. Curtis if he didn't think the flukes might have been bitten off by a whale that had lost his own; but he did not threw a stone and struck him near the eye. He sustained no serious injury, and anhear me, and went on. "These granite cubes, a foot or so in diameter, are from the walls of the city which Columbus founded -Isabella-the first town in America. We nounced that he would go on and attend the have also a little brass cannon left by Columbus at La Navidad.

The Caravels of Columbus.

The Caravels of Columbus. "Of course, you know," continued Mr. Curtis, but I didn't, "that the very center of our exhibit will be the fleet of three little caravels, exact fac similes in form and size of Columbus' own, now being built in Spain-that country paying for the Santa Maria and we for the Pinta and Nina. They will be finished this summer and towed over by a Spanish man-of-war-in pleasant weather, I hope." I was then shown several interesting

In pleasant weather, I hope." I was then shown several interesting portraits of the great explorer, and pictures of several of his favorite birthplaces. Curtis has already collected "Columbianas" enough to fill two or three large buildings. These include 1,800 busts, paintings, photo-graphs and engravings of Columbus and his family and everybody that ever helped or bindered him and mans charts clobes and family and everybody that ever helped or hindered him, and maps, charts, globes and diagrams that existed before he started from Palos on that lucky Friday. There are antique things dating back before 1492; nautical and astronomical instruments, arms and armor, books known to Columbus, an assortment of beads, hawks-bells, and other articles used by him in bartering with the natives and of the stuff received by him in return, aprecimens of their arms and

is daily dropping under the scare of the supposed coming of home rule in Ireland. in return, specimens of their arms, and elothes, copies of the first books about America, and an immense number of pict-ures, books and relies of Cortez and Pizarro ures, books and relies of Coriez and Fizarro and illustrations of the present American Republics. Oh, hurrying spectator! Here's two days' work for you. And close by the side of the Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina, in the lake basins at the Chicago Fair, will lie the bigger ship of the Viblic and bing built in Newson like

Vikings, now being built in Norway, like the ship in which Leif Ericsson discovered New England and then lost his grip four centuries before Columbua.

Our War Balloon Service I asked General Grant, of the War De-partment, what novelties he was going to exhibit at Chicago, and he referred me to

"At least two that will be very striking," he said. "We shall give the first exhibi-tion of a war telephone service. From headquarters will be run out a radiation of telephones, the wires being run out from knapsacks on the backs of men who

knapsacks on the backs of men who hasten to the front wherever they are wanted. Orders will be sent instantly by telephone instead of slowly by mounted aides. Connected with this service will be a captive balloon an-chored to the ground by a half-inch cord concealing a wire within it, so that the man in the balloon can communicate instantly with headquarters. "The great difficulty has formerly been to inflate the balloon quickly," said Captain Thompson. "This will be effected now by a new device. Three wagons will carry steel tubes to store hydrogen gas under great pressure, with valves to regulate the outflow. When the equipment comes into battery on the field the gas is discharged simultaneously into a steel tank and thence into the mouth of the balloon for the recon-naissance. It will be first publicly seen and operated at the Chicago Fair, and is sure to attract much attention from Europe-ans." It Saves the Children. Mr. C. H. Shawen, Wellsville, Kan, says: "It is with pleasure that I speak of the good Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrheas Remedy has done my family dur-ing the last fourteen years. In the most obstinate cases of summer complaint and diarrheas among my children it acted as a charm, making it never necessary to call in a physician. I can truthfully say that in my judgment, based on years of experience, there is not a medicine in the market that is its equal." WThSu

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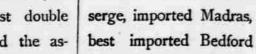
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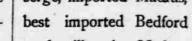


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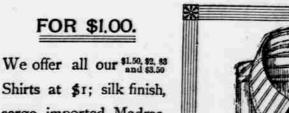
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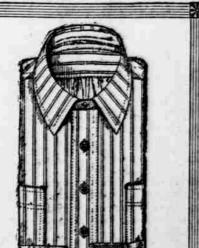
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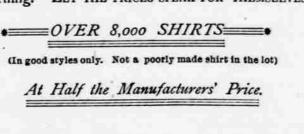
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