195 LIVES LOST. SUFFRAGISTS AT NEWPORT.

Excursion Steamer Sinks ings which have market Newport's Not Sure When He Will Co In Montevideo Harbor.

RAMMED BY GERMAN LINER. Panic Ensues and Women and Chil-

dren Are Pushed Aside In Rush For Boats - Those Rescued Nearly All Men.

North German Lloyd steamer Schlesien at the entrance of Montevideo harbor. The Colombia was entering port, and

the Schleslen was outward bound for Bremen. The Colombia's bow was erushed in, and she sank almost immediately. At least 195 persons were killed or drowned as a result of the accident.

The Colombia carried about 220 passengers and a crew of forty-eight men. Most of the passengers were asleep at the time, and a panic followed the erash.

Almost immediately small boats put out to the sinking steamer, but the work of rescue was rendered very difficult and dangerous by the high sea which was running. About seventy persons were taken into the boats and brought ashore. Most of the dead are women and children.

A majority of the survivors are men. as the women were pushed aside in the rush for the boats. While great numbers of women and children were drowned, almost every one of the ship's complement was saved.

The Colombia was carrying excursionists from Puenos Aires to the festival at Montevideo, and the disaster has caused the keenest emotion. The Uruguayan government in consequence has postponed the fetes arranged for the celebration of the inauguration of This money will be paid into the treasthe port.

The Schleslen, which was only slightthe port authorities. Her commander Ward Howe to say a few words for steel east and west from coast to attributes the collision to the wind the cause of woman suffrage, which coust, and the high seas, which made the she has furthered for fifty years. Mrs. the harbor currance.

The channel is now partially ob- platform by three persons, structed by the wreek of the Colombia. Most of the survivors of that yesmmny of them were injured.

More than a hundred bodies have the custom house, but many of them should, have not been identified, although they have been viewed by thousands.

clais have been greatly affected by the who was given a splendid ovation. distater, and every measure is being taken to care fer the survivors. The storm still continues, rendering

telegraphic and telephonic communicas her ninety-first year, spoke in favor of tion between Buenes Aires and Monte-1 the cause, which, she said, she had advideo extremely difficult. The Colombia was an old steamer of

L200 tons and has been engaged in the regular passenger service between this | port and Buenos Aires.

SPAIN'S ARMY AT STANDSTILL.

Mrs. Belmont's Meeting a Success. Ovation to Julia V.'ard Howe. Newport, R. L. Aug. 25.- Unique among the varied events and happen-

summer resort life of many years was the meeting at Marble House, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's magnificent summer home, in the interests of "votes for women."

suspices of the National Woman Suffrage association, was held beneath a spacious tent pitched on the extensive Cure In Austria Weakened Him. lawn surrounding Marble House. In the center of this text a platform had been erected, whereon the speakers sat.

Those who addressed the audience of 500 persons, of whom about 350 were women and about 150 men, were the Montevideo, Aug. 25.-In a driving Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, presirainstorm the Argentine excursion dent of the national association; Mrs. steamer Colombia was rammed by the Julia Ward Howe, the venerable an-Mayor P. J. Boyle of this city. Mayor Boyle also acted as chairman.

The receipts from the sale of tickets and souvenir cards aggregated \$1,500.



MRS, JULIA WARD HOWE.

ury of the national association,

From her summer home in Middleby damaged has been dotained here by town came the venerable Mrs. Julit other railreads an unbroken line of steamships almost annuanczeable in Howe was wheeled to her place in an Invalid chair and was supported to the

Mrs. Behnout was the first speaker. "I expect to find more officeholders she said that all were welcome to than stockholders now," said he, set were taken from the masts, and Marble House in the cause of woman "There are more new laws and they suffrage, that the movement was one never seem to displace the old ones. which must succeed and that it was to New faws mean new officeholders to been recovered and are now lying at the best interests of the nation that it minimister them."

Mayor Boyle's remarks were limited [tax?" he was asked. to a short welcome, following which he The president and other public official introduced Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, the cepty, Every person of the 500 was standing. Women and men united in applause. For nine minutes Mrs. Howe, now in yeented for more than lifty years.

TO EXHUME SUTTON'S BODY

Cardinal Gibbons Sanctions Consecration of the Ground.

The mother of Lieutenant Sutton has

BOMBS IN BARCELONA.

Thrown Outside the Women's Prison

and Near the Baracks.

where the revolutionists are incarce-

rated. Another was thrown outside

the barracks and barrowly missed

More than 10,000 arrests have been

made of persons suspected of sym-

pathy with the revolutionists. Whole

dren, have been dragged from their

Fast Five Miles by Smallwood.

Pittsburg, Aug. 25. - Percy Small-

wood, middle distance championship

runner of the United States, made the

remarkable time of 24 minutes 29 sec-

blowing up a crowded trolley car.

Barcelona, Aug. 25.-Two bombs were

HARRIMAN DESTS. WOMAN AND FASHION

Able to Resume Werk.

The meeting, which was under the IS FATIGUED BY HIS JOURNEY

but He Thinks He Will Improve Faster at His Coun-

try Home In Arden.

Turner, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- Attended constantly by his wife, his physician and a nurse, Edward H. Harrinan T thor and reformer; Mrs. Belmont and here trying to regain his health, attain the "rest cure" and to recuperate from the effects of his trip to Europe and the fatigue of his journey from New York.

Mr. Harriman says all he needs is the "after cure" following the enervating baths and dietetic treatment he underwent at the Austrian resort Bad Gastein. How long he will remain in seclusion, how long it will be before he resumes the active direction of his vast railroad interests, depends solely upon his health. He arrived here feeble, face gaunt and voice weak. "And I have come home," he said, "for a cure and not for work."

The date of the railroad man's refurn to New York is not yet fixed, save that he intends to be at his desk some time before the end of the autumn Plans seem to indicate quite a long stay at Arden.

Mr. Harriman spoke lightly of the trying ordeals which physicians had rescribed for him abroad.

"I am entirely satisfied with my trip droud as far as my health is conerned," he said, "and I have nothing so my mind except to come home and take the 'after cure," I lost ten pounds while over there, and for a little felow like me that is a great deal.

Turning to railroad matters, one of the first questlens asked concerned hisreported option on a controlling interst in New York Central stock, an option which would give him with his

"That is an enzy one," said the finanicr. smilling, "but I wouldn't tell you f I had."

Here he took the lead again himself.

"To you refer to the corporation "Yes, and some new state laws," was

"Three years ago I was called a speedator," he said. "That was when nion Pacific was placed on a 16 pc. ent dividend basis and Southern Dothe end 5 per cont dividend basis, a

ad a hard time convincing my assointes that the roads could pay such evidends, but I had come to realize has we were building, not better than e knew, but quicker than we incert was diabuil for me to comprehend with one another in the production of

ant the development and returns

RUSH OF OCEAN TRAVEL. Five Steamships Arrive From Europe

With 6,376 Passengers. New York, Aug. 25.-A new record in

A Sleeping Car Robe. the number of passengers landing at What to wear in the sleeping car this port in one day was made today

is always a very important question when five transatiantic steamships to women when going on a journey, came in with 6.376 on board, The vessels are the Caronia of the An ordinary bath robe may do, but to the simplicity of that garment have Cumrd line from Liverpool, bearing been added many features which a 1.115 passengers; the Argentina of the

Austrian line from Triest, with 1.144 feminine tourist will appreciate-a passengers; the Themistocles from Athens and other Moditerranean nerro. with 465 cussomers: the cumpler Carpathia, with 1.542 passengers, and the Oceanic, with 2.216 passengers.

ARCHBISHOP FARLEY BACK.

Welcomed by New York Clargy on Return From Rome.

New York, Aug. 25. - Arelibishop John M. Farley of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of New York arrived here today on the Cunard liner Caronia from his annual visit to Rome. He carries with him the apostolle benediction to the faithful of the diocese. The Caronia was met in the lower harbor by an excursion steamer car-

rying many of the best known clergy and laymen of the city, who welcomed the archbishop,

Johnson to Fight Kaufman.

San Francisco, Aug. 25 .- Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight fighter, and Al Kaufman of Sau Francisco have been matched to fight ten rounds in this city on Sept. 9.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Closing Stock Quotations.

Money on call was 2 per cent; time money and mercantile paper unchanged in rates. Closing prices of stocks were:

Market Reports. WHEAT-Contract grade, August, \$1.02a 1.02 CORN-No. 2, yellow, for local trade

OATS-New crop one-half cent lower;

old No. 2, white, natural, 50%a51c.; do., white, natural, 44%a45c. BUTTER - Firm; receipts, 17.284 packages; creamery, specials, 23225(c, extrag, 284(c); thirds to firsts, 23a25(c; state dairy, common to finest, 23a25(c; process, firsts to specials, 23a25(c; western, factory, seconds to firsts, 25a25(c; imitation cream-JOSEPH N. WELCH

aconds to firsts, Sal2e.; Western, Introfy, seconds to firsts, Sal2e.; Imitation creamery, 2%.
CHEESE — Irregular; receipts, 7.134
boxes; state, new, full cream, special, Batis, small, colored, fancy, 14%c.; large, colored, fancy, 14%c.; anall, white, fancy, 14%c.; common to good, Bat4%c.; skims, full to specials, 4al2%c.
EGGS—Flem for high grades; receipts, 18,50 coser, state, fenney/teads, and marchy, hennery, white, Sal2e.; wathered, white, 2al26; hennery, brown and mixed, fancy, 1836; achieved, brown, fair to prime, 2425c; wostern, extra firsts, 24a Sec.; BABELP POULTRY — Steady; broffsis, nearby, fancy, sounds, per pair, 9a Sec.; a flas, to fair, per D., Factor, western, dry pleked (Sal2c.; solded, Haroe; rowst, karreis, 176,158;; old roosters, 12a Lipe, smiths, ber dod, 81,564,75, frozen brailors, milk fed, Cancy, per D., 20c, carm fed, francy, Bal7c, 1 reasting chickens, milk fed, Cancy, corm fed, francy, Bal7c, 1 reasting chickens, milk fed, Cancy, Prim, timothy, per hrmitod, old, weastlef; new, Tan22e; breathed. The corsetieres have risen to the occasion and are now vying

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Melilla, Morecco, Aug. 25.-The press perts to determine the nature of the ent situation of the army of 35,000 wounds that caused his death and then men sent over to Africa by Spain to reinterred. advance against the Moors is causing | Before reinterment the ground in widespread discontent. Owing to the which the body now rests in Arlington lack of proper transport for water and National cemetery, near this city, is supplies as well as for strategical rea- to be consecrated under the rites of sons any advance is impossible for a the Catholic church. Cardinal Gibfortnight or more. The commanding hons has sanctioned this plan. generals seem in no hurry to move.

Spain has made every effort quickly deplored ever since the body of her son to concentrate this army, but her sol- was placed in its grave that the ban diers are cooped up in unhealthy of the church against suicides has camps, and if they do not move soon served to prevent its resting in consethey probably will be decimated by an crated ground. Immediately after the outbreak of disease. The soldiers are court of inquiry at Annapolis returned discontented at the delay, and officers its findings Mrs. Sutton wrote Cardinal and soldiers allke detest the country Gibbons asking that he direct that the and are auxious to return home.

NU SPELING IDEA SPREDS.

Justis, Carv, Delv, Helth and Hed Put on Revised List.

Vork Aug. 25.-The simplified permission. spelling board, which began its reforms three years ago with an unassuming list of 300 words, now publishes an index of 3.261 words in need of revision. Some of the newcomers are: Hed for head and similarly spred, beith, etc.; words ending in ice and pronounced is, as justis, coppis, cornis, dely for delve, cary for carve and many others that make the unfamiliar eye squint.

tion.

ners.

The board now has 25,000 followers, 7,000 of whom are schoolteachers, Two hundred and fifty-nine periodicals exploded outside the women's prison, and dailles have adopted its reforms in greater or less degree.

BATTLESHIP PROVES FAST.

The South Carolina Makes 19.23 Knots on Her Trial Trip.

Lewes, Del., Aug. 25.- The battleship families, including women and chil-South Carolina brought joy to the hearts of her builders in her trial trip homes and thrown into prisons. by surpassing the record of her sister ship Michigan by three-tenths of a knot and exceeding the government requirements by almost three-quarters of a knot.

The new battleship's average speed for five consecutive runs was 19.23 onds in a five mile many race here knots an hour. The ship's engines gave against two Oakland Athletic club runperfect satisfaction.

Washington, Aug. 25.-The body of which followed our construction was Lieutenant James N. Sutton of the in the west were so enormous and

"To you mean to put the surplaatnined by medical and gunshot exaralags into the roads rather toan turn them over to the stockholderstie was asked.

"Yes, that's about it," he said, "That s my plan-construction and development-and I guess the public and the dees are convinced now that I am not r speculator. During those four your a was hard to convince my associate t was a hard three years. I wish ould wipe them out, but I am throu. such that now."

Mr. Harriman would not say hit what new undertakings he proposed. 'But," said he, "it is in my mind to quen up new territory and to build new trioutary lines. This means new secthements and more people."

Touching on his railroads in Mexicoban be removed in the case of her son. Cardinal Gibbons considers that it Mr. Harriman said he had no humed! has been established that Lieurenaut ne improvements in mind-at any rate. not until new equipment was needed. Sutton did not take his own life, at least not with suicidal intent, and for At this point his attention was directthis reason he accorded the desired d to a recent magazine article with h said there was a rail in the west If the autopsy shows that the dead against him because of the high share officer's right arm was broken and haul rates.

"It is alleged that you exact more to that the wound in the skull was inhaul from New York to Salt Lake City side. flicted by a weapon held at a distance greater than four inches the family than from New York to San Franciswill ask for a congressional investigaco," some one suggested.

"I don't want to go into rates at this time," was the brief reply. "My method is to serve the public and have them get what they pay for. It is like buying a new suit of clothes-you want to get the most for your money. The public gets its money's worth. I give them the best equipment, the best track and regular time."

Mrs. Harriman, the financier's wife; the Misses Mary and Carol Harringst. daughters, and Roland, his son, returned with him from Europe.

Dr. William Gordon Lyle of New York, Mr. Harriman's physician, who came over on the steamer, said that the family desired him to make no statement regarding Mr. Harriman's condition.

"Naturally the cure in Austria weakened him, and the German food did not agree with him," said Dr. Lyle. "Mr. Harriman wanted to come home, thinking he would improve faster at Arden.

Weather Probabilities. Faid moderate southwest winds. too, has responded to every act of ver, kindness and natural breathing is now the rule among all women who really know what is up to date. And with natural preathing come a correct and dignified poise, grace of movement and bust and lung development, all of which are undeniably desirable. So it will be a sorry day, after all, when the much ridiculed tube gown disappears and hips again proclaim their existence.

A

OF LIGHT BLUE CRAPE.

hood to hide her disheveled tresses, a

deep pocket and adequate fastenings.

The robe here pictured is of light blue

cotton crape. It is made amply full

and will appeal to the woman who

wishes to appear as neatly clad as

The trimming is of china slik in

Persian design, and the robe is fas-

tened with loops made of the silk

and large button molds, also covered

The Directoire Gown a Blessing.

There is an interesting fact about

the much talked of directoire styles

which has been pretty generally over-

looked. Most people who talk or write

about the slender, willowy effect of the

new fashions refer to them as if they

were decidedly injurious and as if

women were undergoing great torture in giving themselves the long straight

But, as a matter of fact, the change

It sounds startling, but the directoire

styles have done more for hygienic

dressing than any dress reform move-

In reducing the hips the waist meas-

ure has been enlarged, and as soon

as the waist was enlarged the dia-

phragm was let loose and women

hygienic corsets. The poor diaphragm,

in the figure has been decidedly bene-

lines that the styles demand.

with silk.

ticial.

ment ever started.

possible when passing to the lavatory.

Fad For Colored Blouses.

The fad of the moment for lemon color, or canary color, as it is more frequently called, is evidenced in many of the expensive lingerie blouses. For wear with a pongee or lineu suit of this shade it is the acme of summer time coolness, at least so far as ap pearance goes.

One delightfully dainty blouse in this coloring was recently seen. The entire fabric of canary colored mull was worked in eyelet embroidery in white, a jabot of plaited white mull with a canary colored border finishing the front from the neck to the waist line. This was worn with a tailor made linen suit of the same shade and a black hat turned up sharply on one

A Normal Waist Once More.

The waist line is quietly settling back into its original and natural position. The more the frock is draped the more it will take the waist line into its old place.

That the return of the pointed bodice is not far off was indicated in a costume by a famous designer of Paris worn by the leading lady in a fashionable theater in London recently. It was of cerise tussore, the bodice cut very long and quaintly at the back. With it was worn a Puritan collar of valenciennes lace.

A Clever Device.

A clever device for overcoming the shrinkage at the bottom of a wash skirt is to run a tuck around the lower inside edge of the hem. First outline with basting thread the lower edge of the skirt where it is to be turned up, then run in the tuck before the skirt is turned up and sewed. Before sending the skirt to the laundry rip out the ruck and there will be sufficient length to allow for shrinkage.

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