Andover News.

The natives of Charleston who reside near the beach have frequently observed that when the tide goes out those who are at the point of death expire. A gentleman was asking whether or not the rising and the falling of the tide had this effect upon the dying in places removed from th east, and, if so, how far inland the influence extended. There seems to be no doubt in the minds of those who live on the seacoast that life becomes extinct, especially in the case of old persons, when the tide has gone out. Whether any scientific research has ever been made on this subject could not be ascertained. Every one, however, almost without exception, who was spoken to knew that it was a fact, and the very general impression seemed to be that it was caused by some electrical force controlled by the coming in and going out of the water.

Among the many international congresses which will be held in Paris during the exhibition in 1900, will be one which is to consider the advisability of making a complete change in the calendar. It is proposed to abandon altogether the present astronomical calendar, and to adopt one which will be framed from a strictly practical and commercial point of view. By the new institution, the year will have twelve months of exactly twentyeight days each and one of twentynine days, the latter to have thirty days in leap-year. With this system, the days will come in each year always on the same date, January the 1st being on a Monday, as also will be the 8th. 15th. 22d, and so on. But if this is to be the same for each year, the week in which the twenty-ninth day of the thirteenth month falls will be obliged to have an extra day with a

A society which exists in London might well find a counterpart here, suggests the New York Times. It is benevolent in its character and its ob ject is to improve the cookery and general domestic science of the poor. This it does in various ways. One is the circulation of simple receipts for the preparation of food and brief tracts containing the elementary principles of sanitation. How to tell fresh meat and fish alone has proved of great benefit in more than one instance, for it is the alley and tenement housekeeper who are imposed upon in these matters. It also assists those who are anxious to become good cooks and offers prizes for excellence in cooking. In one way it resembles our kitchen garden schools, but its scope is rather more catholic, and, while it does not turn out such finished and competent workers as those admirable organizations, it spreads the gospel over a wider field. The society, called the "Universal Cookery and Food Association." finds fund for its own members, and has the pat ronage of many titled persons, includ ing the Baroness Burdett-Coutts.

Throughout Germany and Holland whenever girls can be employed to advantage they are taken in preference to young men. At Munich, Bavaris, the clerks and bookkeepers in the banks are nearly all young and hand some girls.

A mar is swindling farmers in Penr sylvania by means of a double-end fourtain pen, one end of which he uses in drawing up contracts for harvesting machinery and the others he presents for the farmers to use in putting their signatures to the documents. The ink of the contract fades

It is estimated that Queen Victoria cow rules over 367,000,000 people.

TRIED TO INCITE A MUTINY. A failer on a British Bark Brought New York in Irons.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 2 1896.

Colorado has a new millionaire in the person of a Mr. Stoiber, who has expectations of rivaling the famous Mr. Stratton, of the Independence mine. Mr. Stoiber is a mining engineer by profession and for a long time lived very humbly with his wife, who is his partner in business, in a little cabin near Silverton. He now mass an income of \$800,000 a year and has one of the handsomest homes in Colorado.

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New York aug. 31.—The British bark Artisan is in port from Manila via Delaware Breakwater, after a tedious passage lasting 171 days. Capt. Purdy reports that the Artisan experienced a succession of very heavy gales from the west and southwest off the Cape of Good Hope lasting twenty—sight consecutive days. When the Artisan was within fifteen days' sail of fice Plelaware, a seaman nained Frank Jones refused duty and tried to incite several of his shipmates to incite several of his shipmate and the ship and attempted to kill the ship and attempted to kill the ship and attempted to kill the ship and attempted to ki ties here.

Kicked by a Prisoner and Died.

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 31.—Edward Miller, Saturday evening, stole a horse and wagon belonging to Owen Earry. Miller was arrested and while the Miller was arrested and white the central station he assaulted the driver, Valorous O. Sayward, kicking him in the stomach. After locking up Miller, Sayward became sick and was relieved from duty. He died yesterday. Sayward was 50 years old and a war veteran. A widow and four children sur-

Murdered His Rival in Love.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Aug. 21.—Insanely jealous because he could not win the hand of Berti Potaki, a Polish girl, George Subrack, aged 36 years. Saturday night attacked and killed with a knife a more successful rival for her hand. The dead man is John Juhash. 22 years old. Both men are linnearians. are Hungarians.

The Tragic Death of Lieut. Harian

Bresden, Aug. 31.—Lieut. Harlan of the Prussian Bhlans, who was killed a day or two ago by being thrown from his lorse, was the sound a Mr. Harlan, a former United States used in Germany, who is now living in retirement in Dresden.

TWO DAYS IN A TYPHOON.

Then the Ship Tam O'Shauter Passed Through Miles of Snakes.

New York, Aug. 30.—The clipper ship Tam O'Shanter of Portland, Me., arrived here from Hong Kong has arrived here from Hong Kong after an eventful passage of 110 days. Capt. Peabody reports that when two days out from Kong Kong he encountered a heavy typhoon lasting fortyeight hours. The storm was accompanied by a tremendous rain storm which deluged the ship for two whole days laces that the story was the story was the story with the story was t which desired the snip for two whole days, accompanied by severe thunder and lightning. Capt. Peabody, who is not prone to telling fish or snake stories, reports that off the coast of Borneo the ship passed through fifty miles of water literally covered with snakes of all sizes and colors. Such large numbers of snakes are frequently seen in

THE ROANOKE IN PORT.

Largest American Ship Affort Reache

Quarantine, S. I., Aug. 31.-The four-masted ship Roanoke, of Bath. Me., Capt. Hamilton, has arrived from Honolulu after a passage of 124 days. The Roanoke is the largest American ship affoat. She was built by the Hon. Arthur Sewall of Bath. Me. The Roanoke brings the largest cargo of the part of the state sugar brought to this port by any one vessel, amounting to \$8,000 bags.

American Steam Laundry at Maracaibo

Washington, Aug. 30.—The consul at Maracaibo reports to the state department the establishment there of American steam laundry with \$20,000 American steam laundry with \$20,000 capital. Hitherto, washing was not returned for two or three weeks, and, as the citizens enjoy well-starched shirt bosoms, the venture is a great success. A large brewery has also been started by resident Germans. It is said to be driving out the cheap European brandies as well as furnishing is to the inhabitant. ing ice to the inhabitant ..

Theosophist Convention

Berlin, Aug. 31.—The American Theosophists, Mosdames Tingley and Wright and Messrs. Hargrove and Pat Wright and Messrs. Hargrove and Patterson, had a warm reception upon their arrival here at the hands of the representative Theosophists of Germany. The Theosophists of Berlin Hamburg. Breaden, Nurnberg and Breslau have sent delegates to the Theosophist convention.

Zante Currants for the United State

Washington. Aug. 31.—The American consulat Zante, Grosce, announces the erst shipment of Zante currants the gres snipment of Lande currants to the United States in several years, the last tariff act (Gorman bill) having abolished the discrimination against these currants under the McKinley statue. The first two shipments sent this month were of 1,550 barrels.

Lest Her Propeller at Sea

Glasgow, Aug. 28.—The British steamer Chatheld, which has arrived having apoken the British attempt of August 13 for New Yorks and August 15 for New Yorks and Yor having low in the late of the

GERMAN SOCIALISTS

Suitable Halls in Gotha Denied Them for Their Congress.

TO MEET AT SIEBLICHEN ON OCT. 11

Emperor William's Brewing Ministeria Crisis-German Catholics Warned Against Emigrating to the United States.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—It is now announced that the annual congress of the German socialists will be convened at Sieblichen, near Gotha, on Oct. 11. It was originally intended to hold the congress in the city of Gotha, but this was found impossible, for the reason that the executive committee of the socialists were refused the occupancy of cialists were refused the occupancy of any hall in that city capable of containing the number of persons who would be present as delegates, to say nothing of the spectators, the owners declining to allow their halls to be used for the purpose of socialist meetings. The programme of the congress is heavily charged with resolutions in which a number of new questions appear. The meeting is likely to be an exceedingly lively and interesting one, exceedingly lively and interesting one, despite the fact that the anarchists will be kept out of the congress, for there is certain to be a row over the up-heaval which has occurred within the fold of the Vorwarts, the leading gan of the German socialists, six of editors of which journal, headed Dr. Adolf Braun, published a protest in the leading colums of the Vorwarts on Thursday denouncing Herr Lieb necht's dictatorial management paper. Whether Lieument of ent in Berlin or absent from the Whether Liebnecht be pres the absolutely controls the policy of the Vorwarts without even the pre-tense of consulting with his colleagues.

The Ministerial Crisis.

The temporary silence of the German newspapers in regard to the ministerial crisis does not imply that the emperor has arranged with Prince Hohenlohe that the latter shall retain the char cellorship, nor does the announcement of the Reichsanzeiger, the official gazette, that a bill for the reform of the military judicial procedure is to be considered by the bundesrath, avert the resignation of the chancellor or remove the probability of a conflict between the kaiser and the reichstag. The fact is that a great deal depends upon the nature of the measure placed before the bundesrath. If the emperor as sents to the reform demanded by the reichstag making the military tribu reichstag making the military triou-nals independent proceedings and the supreme military court's final proceed-ings public no constitutional strugglo will arise over this question. But that emperor certainly will not assent to such a measure and every one knowing the exact situation still expects that the exact situation stiff expects that the matter will give rise to a fight in the reichstag of the gravest character in defense of the constitutional authority against the court cabals. If Prince Hohenlohe retires after seeing the sixty of the court to Breakers. the visit of the czar to Breslau con cluded, his retirement will be the nal for a general rising against the emperor's secret advisers, his military cabinet, his naval cabinet and his civil cabinet, which are now practically rul-ing the affairs of the empire.

Rebuked by His Mother,

There are court whispers that the Empress Frederick has written to the kaiser rebuking him for ignoring the visit to Germany of the Duke and Duchess of Sparta, the latter the emperor's sister, who have recently been staying with the latter's mother, Empress Frederick at Kronberg. The emperor over reliably with his cited and a stay of the s emperor quarreled with his sister over her conversion to the Greek church upon the occasion of her marriage to the heir to the Greek throne since given the cold shoulder to her and her husband.

Against Emigration to American.

The Catholic congress, which closed five days session at Dortmund on Friday, passed a resolution proposed by Dr. Porsch warning German Catho ics against emigrating to America under the present economic conditions. Among the other resolutions adopted were those condemning the practice of duelling in the army and navigation of the conditions and deposits the first head of the conditions and deposits the first head of the conditions and deposits the conditions the conditions and deposits the conditions are conditions the conditions the conditions are conditions and conditions the conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions are conditions. and deploring the fact that on Christian power has effectively espouce the cause of the Armenians. Resolu tions were also passed advocating the repeal of the anti-Jesuit law and the prohibition of the employment of married women in factories

International Women's Congress.

 London, Aug. 30.—The International Women's congress, which is to sit is Berlin in September, now counts 30 deligates as certain to be present, in-cluding Florence Routledge of the British Women's Trades' Union league

Cleveland, Aug. 28.—The supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias has elected vice-chancellor Phillips H. Col-

Nominated for Congr.

St. Paul, Minn. Aug. 31.—The republicans of the fourth congressional district have nominated Fred C. Sterens of St. Paul Jer congress.

MAJOR M'KINLEY'S CAMPAIGN. The Situation in the West as Viewed at Re

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Letters were sent recently from republican national headquarters to fifteen or twenty chairmen of state central committees, reconstiting washly intramention on the chairmen of state central committees, requesting weekly information on the party prospects in their states. Replies were received from Kentucky, Indiana, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Nebraska and South Dakota. All of them reported active campaign work and steady improvement for the committee of work and steady improvement to McKinley. Mr. Payne, who is acting chairman in Mr. Hanna's absence, said this moraing to a reporter of the United Associated Presses: "Reviewing the campaign reports which have ing the campaign reports been received in person and by letter, been received in person and dy the cities in the western states, but it is a fact that back in the agricultural regions of Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas and Kansas there is some lukewarmness towards the republicans warmness towards the republicans on account of the money question. Hard and active work is needed in the states west of the Mississippi. The votes that Bryan will get in Wisconsin will be scattered."

PANIC THREATENED.

Weyler's Decree Stopping the Gathering of the Coffee Crop Causes a Sensation.

New York, Aug. 31.—A special dis-satch to the Herald from Havana, Cuba, via Key West, Fla., says: "Capt-Gen. Weyler's proposed decree to for-bid planters to make any attempts to incoming sugar, coffee, save their incoming sugar, coffee, cocoa and tobacco crops, and virtually approving Gen. Gomez's threat to paralyze the agricultural and commercial interests of the island while the war interests of the island while the war continues, is creating a big sensation, and a panic is threatened. It is rumord that when har quis Apexteguia, the president of the Spanish conservative party on the Island, and a leading sugar producer, headed a committee of Spanish plan-ters and merchants who called at the pulace Friday to protest, Capt. Gen. Weyler denied them a hearing. Then, it is alleged, a secret meeting was held Friday night, at which it was decided to send telegrams to Spain, via Key West, demanding the recall of Capt. Gen. Weyler, and asking that Gen. Polavieja be sent to succeed him."

TO ISSUE AN OPEN LETTER. Understood That Cleveland Will Soon Ex-

press Himself on the Money Question. New York, Aug. 31.—The Herald says: President Cleveland's visit to this city Saturday afforded him an excellent opportunity of discussing the political situation with the sound money members of his cabinet. It is money members of his cabinet. It is said that Mr. Cleveland did not suffer the golden chance to slip and Messrs. Olney, Carlisle, Harmon and Lamont and Mr. Whitney, whose sound money views are well known, held, it is said, an informal discussion of the situation. dwelling principally upon the question of a third ticket. It is understood that Mr. Cleveland told the gentlemen present that he would shortly issue an open letter on the money question and that he had wished to consult them as to its details. The discussion was prolonged for more than an hour preceding the luncheon served in Mr. Whitney's house, and was also continued during that re-

BRYAN'S JOURNEY WESTWARD. To Speak To-day at Ripley and Then Move on to Cleveland.

Move on to Cleveland.

Jamestown, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. attended service at the First Presbyterian Church in Jamestown yesterday and heard the Rev. G. M. Colville, the pastor, preach a sermon from the text beginning "He saw a great multitude." This was construed into a reference to the audience which Mr. Bryan addressed at Celoron on Lake Chautauqua Saturday night. This morning the nominee and his wife started on the trip up the his wife started on the trip up the length of the lake by boat, to Chautauqua, and from there they will go to Ripley, where Mr. Bryan will speak. Then they will continue their journey westward to Cleveland

Americans at the Baden Races

Americans at the Baden Races. Hamburg, Aug. 31.—Many prominent Americans are attending the races at Baden, and the Prince of Wales was present for two days. A noteworthy fact in connection with the meeting is that the French spotts have begun to visit the track for the first time since 1870.

To Watch the Campaign Here.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—Dr. Barth, the noted radical leader in the reichstag, sailed for New York from Bremen on Aug. 25 on board the steamer Hayet. He goes to America for the purpose of watching the presidential campaign and the election. Dr. Barth especially interested in the currency and tariff questions.

Will of the Late Mrs. Platt.

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 31.—The will of the late Mrs. Caroline T. Platt, just produced. divides \$25,000 among relatives, giving the greatest amount to Miss Madors H. Platt, her granddaughter.

The most talked about summ this year seems to be the one who profile appears on a silver dollar.

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A Big Portion of Hawaiia Now Sent Around the

DIRECT SHIPMENTS TO IT

Trade with the United & Months Ending June 30 T Almost Double the An the Same Months Last

Washington, Aug. 30.—Ceral Mills, at Honoluly, super

eral Mills, at Honolulu, suppi a former report calling ait the diversion of Hawaiian to San Francisco to New York, the department under date of 13, that during the six-13, that during the six June 30 the total exports for lulu to the United States we at \$8,748,526.40, against St at \$8,720,320,30, against \$1 for the corresponding period an increase of nearly \$4,0 this total \$8,542,781.64 repr value of sugar sent to Americ 532 of it going around the New York: except a small car went to Boston. Already do present calendar year the di-ments to New York have am 53,046,268.49. Consul Mutha' hirre in a report to the stavalue of sugar sent to A burg in a report to the statement, says the first to replemany in reference to increase bounties comes from Austria. consu mption tax has incre \$4.45 to \$5.26 per 100 kilos net, and the total amount bounty to be granted by the ment has gone up from \$2,63,641,400. The new law poperation Aug. 1. and lasts France for the present has creased the duty 68 cents of zar and 87 cents on refer kilos to prevent German soling the country with her own but she is confidently expect crease the export bounty so an open bounty to meet Ger in the world's market.

YOUNG BARON'S DOW Denied the Girl of His Choice

America and Becomes

New York, Aug. 31.—Ayo who describes himself as Jose von Rabeneck of Philadelph Tombs prison to which he committed on the charge committed on the charge of a purse from a woman's hand the following story: "I was b province of Rhine. My fath Rabeneck, who is now dea colonel in the German arm educated in the universiti educated in the universite and Gottengen. Later I lieutenant in the German short time ago I was enga poor girl in the town where tioned. I was about to u when my mother interfered other arrangements for my When I could not marry the to this country, arriving its delphia. I had plenty of me did not last long and I was a I became so reduced compelled to accept a p York and got work in a sale per week, and was finally. week, compelled to leave hunted for work everywh up at 4 o'clock and watche pers, but could get nothing. after being without food days, I became desperate an a, woman's purse." The you told his story not with the man seeking newspaper but with much nervousness to the seeking to the s

Died During a Fit of Co

Middletown, Conn. Aug Bridget Sullivan-of-New broke a blood vessel while Saturday night and died mediately. She was as we up to the time she was seize coughing paroxysm. She 30 years old and was in John Shannon of this city. An Offer for Fitz and C

An Offer for Fitz and of San Francisco, Aug. 31, tional Athletic club has offe of \$10,000 for a meeting be simmons and Choyaski in Choyaski will leave for the Eaturday next.

Bioyolist Killed by a Tre Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. Wade of Easton, aged 33 by a Washington bridge last evening on Wade was riding a bigy the tracks when he turn front of the car. The fethe wheel and Wade rolled

car. The motorman was n

London, Aug. The B London, Aug. The B safeguarding of German Samoa. In an arcele perday the Taghiate Statement of the Companies of the Compani sequence of America is Samoa the German cross and Falke and the dispatel have been ordering to Anti-

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GARDEN

MELY INTEREST TO THE FARMERS.

Beekeeping for Hog Cholerawhen and What to Feed

Horse Talk. NIN BUTTER MAKING.

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REKING OF PEARS. some varieties of pears they subject to cracking of which such after turns black mying the value of the fruit metimes cut off, but the fruit lacks the fine gial the true if the skin had while. The White Doyenas and also under its old-fash-Cradieu, is most subjec get and its growing has, 15th been discontinued in 5. But the disease is a 1 scraying with Bordeaux is been found a preventive, g-lone early. The cracking beins about the time the ing in the fruit. It may by a deficiency of potash in dring it impossible for the g the fruit seeds and riper Many fungus diseases are to this cause, and a lib-

novent its recurrence. STECT HOG CHOLERA es vary much according to b of the attack, says an In Station box will be found dead be-known to be ailing, while in less it may be sick for two neks. The condition of the early indication of disease us membranes become red-bls gummy and glued to-licities appear chilly, and lie when they would ordi in in the shade. They will nder which ter or bedding under service themselves. The ap-ist and a diarrhoen is devel-

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HORSE TALK.

ter who is breeding good to the hieyele may go, but will be here forever. It absurd to think of this beginning of the hor regaining of the horseless in the realize the increasing inthe wealthy classes in the saident horse flesh shows for the country. North, and and West, Never before the bounds and west, never before the bounds and west, never before the bounds and west, never before it. and West, Never perofe it bought such prices if a bought such prices if it again are offered. Who is opposed that the price is a such as a such as

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BEEKEEPING My observation a me that one never thing he does/not bees had better let ever, it seems to r farmer who has a a few stands of behad to buy a new and did not get an fit derived from includes politician raged hotly as to t fruit blossoms w trouble. In this ca be better than any doubtedly winter I honey is a seconda

In any event get dustrious bees. It generally accepted will not do to rely ing occupation unle nection with some farmer who likes have an excellent s carefully managed, tion as well as a pr mer I say get two bees from some rel them in an eight tailed hive, get a book on apiculture respect. experienc quite as negligent is, in furnishing sha has been conclusive onies in shade du make the most ho

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