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NEWS OF FOREIGN CAPITALS Whales Visited Connwell Bau

Moroccan Question Now Overshadowing London, July 22 .- For the first time on record a school of whales visited Mount's Bay, Cornwell. Sixty in num-European Politics ber, of the bottle-nosed variety the whales entrapped themselves by com-in in too far on the high tide, and

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Berlin, July 22 .- Naturally the Mor- cations" of colonial frontiers. They stranded when the tide went out. occan question is overshadowing ev- have not, however, been very cordially erything else in the field of European received. politics, not alone because it cropped

Agadir The history of Moroccan troubles is empire.

as old as Morocco itself. Senor Maura. son of the late Spanish prime minister, self with merely rejecting the baits alive. after several years' close study of the held out to her. She has also indicacountry, declared in a book published ted in a very clear way at least one in 1906 that the Moor would never be object which she would be inclined to conquered, and his prophecy has been consider as an adequate price for her good will. And that is a harbor on completely justified by events. It was not till 1905 that Germany dis-

covered that she had great interest in fact which lends the descent on Aga-Morocco, just as she afterwards tried dir its significance. In spite of all This unrestricted stabbing and outting to discover she had great interests in protestations that the occupation of that port is merely a temporary meas-Persia.

ed up their differences in regard to the terests, and that it is in no way di-Sudan and Egypt, and France was giv- rected against either the integrity of had been brutally cut were put out of en a free hand in Morocco. The Kai- Morocco or the policy of France. it is their misery with service revolvers, ser then made his appearance in shin- difficult to resist the conclusion that under the direction of the officer coming armor at Tangier and assured the the mission of the Pranther is part of manding the coast guard division, Moors of his protection.

France climbed down, and the Alge- its object the forcible appropriation of ter, most of the whales got off to sea. cires conference followed in 1906. By one piece of compensation in case an. The casualty lise totalled about twenthe act of Algecieras the great powers other equally satisfactory should not ty-five. of Europe, with the addition of the be forthcoming elsewhere. The crui- A few of the living whales appar United States, delegated to France and ser will doubtless lie idle in the road- ently lost all sense of direction and Spain the right of policing certain set. stead for some weeks, or it may be remained about the water on the foretlements in Morocco. For the fitst time, in the following "disturbances threatening European were again left high and dry.

year, in 1907, a French expedition had interests," the existence of which in to exercise this right. Some French all other parts of Morocco Germany bilanca, and an avenging party was set. Then, in or out of the natural or. Fust Ascent Of sent. Their advent was the signal for dep of country of the natural or. sent. Their advent was the signal for der of events, some trouble will occur a general rebellion against the Sultan on the short, the Panther will be join Abd-el-Aziz, who was eventually de- ed by other vessels, bluejackets or troops will be landed, a camp will be poses

His brother, Mulai-Hafid, was install- formed, and there will be another ed in his place, but the blood of the pause. It is hardly necessary to con prophet is apparently not sufficient to tinue the process of inference further. qualify a man to become a wise ruler, One of Bismarck's guiding maxims was is really a rebellion against, that the difficulty is to get in the thin Mulai-Hafid's extortions which has led end of the wedge. If once the world to the present campaign has got used to that-and it speedil

It must also be mentioned that in customs itself to anything-the rest 1910 Germany came to terms with can be driven home without exciting France, whose "special interest" in particular protests or even attention. Morocco she recognized, provided There is, however, one other aspect France safeguarded equally the com- of the Agadir incident which should mercial interests of all nations. Spain not be lost sight of. Germany is on

and France had also, in 1904, entered the eve of a general election, which is into a secret argreement which is be- looked forward to in government cirlieved to provide for the eventual par- cles with feelings of dread, if not, intition of Morocco. deed, of panic. A few days ago it To understand the French action, it seemed highly probable that the social-

is necessary to bear in mind that she ists, who have throughout strenuously is the nominal mistress of all territory opposed the imperial policy of naval both to the east and to the south of and colonial expansion, and all the va-Morocco. Not only would an exten- rious manifestations of "Weltpolitik," sion of her dominions be a valuable political asset—much of a white ele-phant as it might be in practice—but it would enable her to construct a rail-toad from Algeria to the west coast of By this means she could easily have been created in which a continua. By this means she could easily have been created in which a continua. By this means she could easily have been created in which a continua. By this means she could easily have been created in which a continua. By this means she could easily have been created in which a continua. By this means she could easily have been created in which a continua. By this means she could easily bring into Fuone by way of the guests were the cost men went ashore th ather day at Yokong with a couple of sailors on a shooting expedition and behaved like a mandman. After being hospitably entertained by a local boatowner, he had the village elder summoned before haw color of continua. Him, and knocked him down with the

ber, of the bottle-nosed variety the getting on the stretch of sands ad-Most of them have adumbrated "rectifi- joining Penzance Harbor they became

The school was pricipally made up

of cows and calves, and finding their In papers very amenable to Wil- way to the open sea barred thel lashup very suddenly, but because of the helmstrasse control it has been em- ed the water with great fury, shurning shock caused by the dispatch of a Ger. phatically stated that they could not it into foam. Their lengths varied man warship to the Moroccan port of be regarded as equivalents for allowing from about 25 feet down to a few France a free hand in the Shereeflan feet, Several of the whales were shot by men in a boat, but the majortiy of

But Germany has not satisfied her- them were stranded high and dry

A regrettable scene then occurred. An unrestrained, wicked butchery of the whales by boys began. They used their pocket-knives so freely that the west coast of Morocco. It is this came a shambles. In some cases the the area covered by the mammals be-This unrestricted stabbing and cutting which caused great bloodshed was Great Britain and France had patch- ure to protect German commercial in- eventually checked by intervention of a carefully-laid scheme which has as Lieutenant Chambers. With high wa-

months, waiting for the subsidence of shore sands so sanguidly that they

The Matterhorn

Zermadt, Switzerland, July 22 .- The first ascent of the Matterhorn (14.780 feet) this season was made by Mr. F. Thorman, of Tadcaster, Yorks, accompanied by his guide, Alois Binger.

The Matterhorn was first climbed in 1865 by Mr. Whymer, four of whose MRS. A WALDO DEWEY, companions lost their lives in the descent.

Notoriety For

king's men" will not put the bloc together again. The Duc de Cuiche, who has been identified with scientific pursuits all his life, has now become a doctor of science, thanks to his thesis on serodynamics. When the Duke began his

scientific experiments he found that there was no laboratory for physical special journeys to Zurich and Darmstad: in order to study the model installations of the German servants. His laboratory is situated at Lovallois-Perrot, and contains the most up-todate machines and instruments. Being interested in aeronautic research, the Duke set to work to study the resistance of air, and conducted his experi-

Hardie Admits

ing. She is not of the wax doll or

so, firmly and to some purpose.

in the queen

ments in the foresty of Comte Greffulerty of the Duc de Bramont at Valliere. His laboratory has now become a centre of scientific activity and he intends to place it at the disposal of all scientists who can make use of it. The Duc de Guiche does not devote capital. Affair after affair has followed all his time to science. He is a keen n rapid succession,-each more costly sportsman, and a very acceptable artist.

He shows his pictures at the national society. He is also an enthusiastic golfer, and generally manages to

Faith In Queen French Government Is To Investigate London, July 22.-In the midst of his tedious abuse of the king and the royal family, Mr. KKeir Hardie allows himself to admit implicit faith Continual Jabotage "I confess," he says, "to a weakness for that good lady. Sne is the only royal person I have ever seen who looks like a healthy human be-

(By GEORGE DURFRESNE.)

professional type of beauty. But she is a handsome woman, or what in Scotof the attempt being made to underland would be called a bonnie woman. "I hear on every hand that she is mine all established authority. All have been without the services of train ment is a libel. Queen Mary's features are those of a woman of capacity, who in her time has had frequent occasion to assert herself and has done ter of justice, has received, that the government has at last decided to open an inquiry on this subject as well as "To see her with her children, as I have, not to note her beauty laugh and

most daily. the perfect confidence existing be-It is a singular thing that of all the mother and sons, is the proof needed acts of sabotage committed on the railof her womanliness. Remembering the tragedy of her girlhood, it is not to roads during the last few weeks the authorities have not been able to arbe wondered at that she shown somerest any of the criminals. This systhing approaching contempt for the tem of wrecking has reached such a gew-gaws of society and religious orders. The concordant has disappeared taken many people will cease to use

so has the nuncio. The church is separated from the state, and the latter the railroads. The recent attempt made to derail the Havre express has laid hold of all the property and shows to what length these wreckers foundations. The religious orders have will go. been scattered and their goods "liqui-The sabogeurs are apparently ubi-

dated" a la Duez. Some twenty thous quitous. For the fourth time within and Christian schools have been shut the last three months 77 telegraph o the clerical spectre is dead wires have been cut near Brest. Oband buried, radical and radical-social viously the criminals are men familiar ist groups have no longer any comwith the business. They are perfectly mon ground for united action, and organized, and receive their instruc-"all the king's horses and all the tions from some centre body. In their revenge on the railroad companies

they do not hesitate to sacrifice the lives of people with whom they have no quarrel. In the attempt made to wreck the express train, the railroad authorities are following up a clue which, it is hoped, will result in the arrest of the would be wreckeders. If they are mechanics. He created one, making caught they will be smartly deal with, Meanwhile the anti-militiatist chief-M. Gustave Herve-is the object of another charge. This man with a curious metal twist is spending his time in prison by writing for his paper, Guerre Social, violent articles against the army. Two of his last articles have brought him within the law. It looks as if this martyr in the cause of anar

chy is in for a further term of impri ho at Boris-Bourrian and on the prop- sonment. But what is the use of putting him in jail? Clearly imprison ment does not prevent him from carry ing on his miscieveous propaganda.

> The fall of a Ministry, when it is fo lowed by another of the same complex very greatly imports what Francewant is good and strong government. That is not attained by forming a cabinet composed of men responsible in a con siderable measure for the national deadlock of the last ten years. For example, Mr. Messering, a Radical-Socialist fanatic, as Minister of War, is scarcely calculated to stimulate the enthusiasm of French officers, who

were beginning to think that a better time was in store for them with Gener-| the most eminent barristers at the

started in 1905 has cost \$2,200,000. Paris, July 22.-There is no question is a valuable asset to Paris, for the hos ly inadequate as for years the citizens thoroughly train as to be fitting assist. ants to the French surgeons who have the reputation of being finest in the world.

French women have gone over to London to be trained in the English hospitale. Unfortunately, however, for the general public these are snapped up by private establishments as soon as they return.

Berlin, July 22-Prepearations are being made at Wiesbanen for the build. ing of a news castle, which it is hoped will be erected by 1913 when it will be presented to the Kaiser on the comple tion of the 25th year of his reign.

Paris, July 22-A Paris dealer in precious stones, M. Lagnel is the victim of an audacious theft perpetrated by means of the time-honoured confidence trick. A few weeks ago, M. Lagnel made the acquaintance of a young man who called himself Sogner. He was anxious to act as agent for M. agnel, and declared that he would be able to introduce wealthy clients.

A few days ago Sognier introduced to M. Lagnel a "wealthy friend" of his, whom he called M. Chevalier, of Clermont Ferrand, who desired to buy a pearl necklace for his wife.

Yesterday the two men called at M. Lagnel's office in the Rue du Temple and M. Chevalier selected a necklace valued at \$28,000. When about to pay he discovered that he had left his purse at his hotel. In order to be sure that the necklace would not be exchanged for another, while he was absent in search of the money, Chevalier asked if it could be placed in a sealed envelope. This was done, and Chevalier and his friend disappeared.

As they failed to return the jeweler made inquiries but could find, no trace of them. He then opened the sealed envelope, and found it cantained imitation pearls worth but a few francs. The thieves had cleverly substituted a second package for the one containing the necklace.

Maitro Labon Eminent Lawyer

Maitre Labori is not only one of

Paris Bar; he is also, one of the

most popular. He has just been elected

batonniorm or president of the Bar

Society, by the largest number of votes

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SUICIDES DESPITE PURSUIT.

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costume balls, that followed the coro-The Guard Ship costume balls, that followed the coro-nation, been seen in Great Britain's

London, July 22.-Never in English history has such gorgeous magnificence as that displayed in a series of

St. Petersbprg, July 22 .- Unenviable than the last and each more heavily notoriety is being achieved by the Russian guardship Balkan, on the Archangel coast. One of her midship.

over the country soldiers are receiving ed nurses. Now, however, Parisians circulars invoking them to acts of in- are beginning to realise their neces. discipline. So serious is the informa- sity, and in a few years perhaps the tion which M. Jean Cruppi, the minis- hospital nurses will have become so on the acts of sabotage committed al-

During the last year numbers of

bring into the falling birth-rate.

on May 21

would only just enter the city and government as the sense of internatake away uropeans to ecort them to the coast

The French troops are still there, however, and they have extended their Betham-Hollweg during the next six action to many other districts, bolster- months. ing up the Sultan's failing authority, 'punishing" his enemies, and receiv-

tribes. Seeing this invasion, which they all of the nation is undoubtedly sincerely leged was not jutified, the Spaniards anxious for peace, and would not be at would not be left behind in securing all disturbed in its slumbers if France their share, and they also landed were simply to put Morocco in her troops at Lareho (El Araish) on the pocket. west coast, and occupied the important

town of Alcazar.

choosing her time very carefully. The minister of foreign affairs not whose personality alone holds together tiking to be embarrassed during a del- a most heterogenous empire, is once icate international situation by social- more enjoying perfect health. In conlatic interpellations in the Reichstag sequence theof every European stateswhich might force him to show his man has drawn a sigh of relief, for no hand with more openness than would one fares to conjecture what may hap suit his game consequently waited un- pen when the emperior dies. It seems til the Reichstag was no longer in ses- however, that this calamity is still for nion. Then there were obvious rea- off. The emperor was examined once sons why sharp diplomatic issues more by his private physician, Counshould not be raised till the British cillor of court, Neuszer, and the facts coronation festivities were over and revealed by the examination were so the German crown prince and crown favorable that the physician declared princess had returned from London to Francis Joseph to possess the heart their own country, but as soon as they and constitution of a man of forty. The were back he made his first move in a emperor now intends to spend the resame of international checkers which mainder of the summer at Ischl, where stirred the whole diplomatic world at the president of the council of empire time when most statesmen were will hand him a loyal address in recoking forward to a quiet summer va- sponse to the speech from the throne cation.

The heir presumptive, Archduke Fran-The question naturally arises: What cis Ferdinand, seeing his prospects of does Germany want in Morocco? And succession apparently as far off as ever the most correct answer is probably has considered it better to put himself expressed in the one word: "Some- in cold storage, and will spend a long thing." The German chancellor of em- time in northern Norway and Spitz pire is a disciple of Bismarck in so far bergen near the arctic circle. No one that his foreign policy has been true in Austria will miss him for he is as to the doctrine of compensations. His unpopular as ever.

firm belief is that Germany because of her size, strength and importance

In the vatican the political advisers among the nations is justified in de- of the Pope are uncertain whether the Paris are greatly concerned over a re- In the latter year the commune of manding a share in the evolution of participation of the Spanish king and port that the delicate condition of Thuile gave him the land. the world as a whole and in claiming government in the recent Rucharistic the Duchess de Talleyrand, formerly compensating advant ages fo rany ter- congress is to be considered a sign Anna Gould, will prohibit her appearritorial or political aggrandizement on that Alphonse has returned to the ance at the usual midsummer social the part of another great power. That bosom of the church or is merely a season at the European watering is the latest phase of the German clever political mancouvre on the part places.

Weltpolitik." doubtedly known to the French de great joy that Cardinal Merry del Val's the ancestral home of the Tallewrands, of a railway from Russia to India via the acquaintance of Stirling Postley partment of foreign affairs and may Fabian policy of hesitation seems to state that the expected attendance of Persia had been submitted to the For-last year while nursing her father, have stimulated the feeling which has have produced at least one great re- the stork has fallen with unusual se- eign office. recently found a place in the minds sult that of impressing the youthful verity upon the beautiful Duchess, Sir E. Grey replied in the affirmacertain French statesman-a feeling ruler of Spain, and the chief of his and that she may not regain her form-tive. The government would not op-lay siege to the chic Mrs. Martin, with two months all of the 988 beds will be of carobolic acid. that it might perhaps be better, after government with the still enormous er robust health for some time. The pose such a railway if they were sat-the result that he won her heart and filled. all, frankly to buy off the persistent power of the Catholic church. Wheth-Duchess already has three children by isfied that British and Indian interests hand, and the announcement of their Various bribes have been suggested. return to the Vatican.

Europe, by way of the tion of Germany's recent developments him, and knocked him down with the France-British closed sea, the Medi- would have been impossible. History butt end of his revolver when the elder terranean, the black army with which and experience have, however, taught indignantly rejected certain dishonshe intends to reinforce her own German statesmen that the most ef- orable suggestions that he had made troops in the mother-country, to make fective antitode to socialism is a "na- to him. When the elder came to his up for the dwindling recruiting due to tional" rallying cry, especially if it is senses and endeavored to escape, the based on the traditional hostility of midshipman fired at him with his re-

In February this year a fresh na. France. Germany was for so many volver, and shot dead a Laplander and tive revolt took place. The French in- centuries the chief battlefield of Eu- his five-year-old daughter. structors who had been lent to the Sul- rope that the dread of the invader be-When the Balkan arrived at Archan tan to train his troops were said to be came part of the intellectual consti- gel, quantities of fittings and technia danger, as well as the European res- tion of the people, and even its consci- cal implements were stolen from her Horsemanship idents in Fez, the capital. France then ousness of its present strenth has done and disposed of in the town. It is sent an expedition which entered Fez little to elimnate this feeling. Con- believed the gods were removed in sequently nothing so quickly makes believed the goods were removed in

Before the expedition reached the the nation forget its domestic dissen- broad daylight, with the connivance of Moorish capital it was declared that it sions and its grievances against the some of the Balkan's complement.

> tional insecurity. For this reason a little diplomatic lesson over Morocco will undoubtedly be very useful to Heri

That there is any popular demand in Germany for an agressive policy, ing the submission of the rebellious either in Morrocco or elsewhere, can hardly be pretended. The great bulk

The opening of the Austrian council The Algerciras act having thus be- of empire by Emperor Francis Joseph come a mockery, Germany joined in in person shows that this most indispensable of all European monarchs.

DUCHESS DE TALLEYRAND

Paris, July 22 .- The socially elite of

Among the many who thus distinguished themselves by their raiment are: Mrs. A. Waldo Dewey, wife of a cousin of Admiral Dewey, who appeared as Sappho and challenged Mrs. Waldorf Astor, dressed as a ballet girl, and Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, who created a sensation costumed as June, for popular honors .- News Item.

Saved Accident Harley pressed his plea for

London, July 22 .- Superb horsemanship by the Maharajah Sindhia ef Cwalior averted a serious accident recently at a gymkhana at Hurlingham. He was tent-pegger when owing to his turban slipping he lost control of his horse

It dashed for a fence forty yards away as if to leap the barrier behind which men and women were sitting eight deep. Realizing the peril to their lives, the Maharajah, nimbly dismounted, though the horse was at full gallop, and throwing all his weight on to the bridle brought the animal up on its haunches within a yard and a half of the danger.

Great cheering and clapping of hands followed. Later Lord Haddington in presenting to his Highness a gold cup as captain of the Indian team complimented the Maharajah on his superb horsemanship.

The Maharajah, who is thirty-five years of age, is an extra A. D. C. to the king. He served as major-general at the relief of Peking. 1901.

Alpine Garden Is the Highest

Viennt, July 22 .- Credited as being the highest garden in the world, the Alpine Garden of Botany which was laid out by the late Canon Chanoux formerly the rector of the Hospice of Little St. Bernard, is situated at an elevation of 2,200 meters, or 7,150 feet. Here are to be seen blooming almost all species of mountain flowers, not

Paris, July 22 .- The prevalence of Pyrenees, Carpathians, the Caucasus, divorce in the American colony in ada the Balkans, but even from after Paris was made the subject of a lecand the Balkans, but even from afar ture by a prominent Parislan divine of Himalaya. The Canon conveived yesterday. His castigation of Amerithe idea in 1888, but it was not until cans, which was both severe and un-1902 that his project became effective. pleasant, was brought about, it is believed, by the recent engagement

announcement of Stirling Postley and Mrs. John Sayre Martin, of New York ENGLISH INDIA RAILWAY. within a few hours of the reception of

London, July 22 .- In the house of

her divirce decree. Mrs. Martin was Miss Jeanne Buck commons yesterday Lord Ronaldshay ley, a niece of Buckley Bling, a politi-This doctrine was un- of Canalejas. There is nevertheless Reports from the Chateau de Marias, asked if a project for the construction cal boss of San Francisco. She made

who died here at the Hotel Celtic.

her divorced husband, Count Boni de were adequately protected. He was coming marriage was made as soon as

WALL STREET IN POLICE COURT al Gorran. As for the Foreign Depart-New York, July 22.—Wall Street, or at least a liberal representation of it, theat person to fill the shoes of Piche ideal person to fill the shoes of Richevisited the Tombs police court to lieu, but he did his best, and was really testify regarding a fist fight in which in the way of becoming an excellent three brokers, are alleged to have Foreign Minister apart from the good been principals. William and John J. work he hasdone during the past three Costigan, brothers, late of Califormonths in using the broom at the Quai nia, were charged with having asd'Orsay. But M. de Selves seems to saulted Joseph M. Harley, a neighhave been given the post of M. Cruppi boring broker, and Harley's father-insimply on the principle of promoveatur ut removeatur. That is the rule at thus attempted to end the days of the law, A. N. Benjamin. The alleged the Vatican when the bishop of a dio- defender of Rreyfus. Even the presfight occurred in New street, back of the stock exchange, July 10. cess gives trouble. He is appointed ence of his wife, a charming member archbishop in partibus. Higher rank, of the Anglo-Saxon colony in Paris,

grand jury investigation, and the brothers were held in \$500 bail.



quiteright in removing M. de Selves ardly attack. There were stormy days from Prefecture of the Seine, but why for him in every sense during the he should raise him to one of the most great trial, and public opinion was difficult posts in the government pas-ses all comprehension. so set against him that he lost much of his practice. But today it has more The fact is, the great interests of the than attained its old proportions. His country are subordinated to private career in parliament was of quite political interests everytimes there is short duration, and he retired in disa ministerial crisis. At the very mom- gust at the impossibility-as it seemed ent that the delicate question of the to him-of effecting serious reform. discharged railroad strikers has to be The advocate of Dreyfus has always settled, M. Augagneaur, a Solialist of held staunchly to the view of his militant character, is put in the Minis-

try of Public works, M. Caillaux might said that he has another opinion of just as well have selected the Chairhis gratitude. man of the Strike Committee. But The international congress in juven-M. Augaghear was the friend of M. ile criminality, just held in Paris, had Camille Pelletan, and M. Caillaux was under consideration a report showing anxious to mollify the chief agent of M. how young delinquents may be dealt Combes in the Chamber of Deputies. with by a tribunal ad hoc. Each case The new Premier till now has been will be tried by a single magistrate, identified with financial statesmanship, the presence of a public prosecutor in which he succeeded in arousing the wrath of French capitalists and French wrath of French capitalists and French fandowners. The late M. Maurice Rou-vier did not approve of Caillany and ber of a benevolent society. The judge vier did not approve of Caillaux, and the latter's Income Tax Bill is still sleeping in one of the Senate's pigeon-holes. The only indication of a change holes. The only indication of a change antecedents, a medical examination of front on the part of the new Cabinet is in the announcement that it intends he govern firmly. It is a mirage M. Caillaux is counting on the restoration Caillaux is counting on the restoration of the famous bloc. But the combin-the tribunal; if abnoraml, the delination that succeeded under M. Waldeck quent is placed in a special establish-Rousseau and M. Combes has no ment. In court, the child is placed near the magistrate, so that the latter may chance now. Why? Because the raison d'etre of the bloc was the war address him without being overheard. against the Church and the 'usually The newspapers are forbidden to rereaches an acute stage about August port the proceedings or give illustrasepisons if upicket after the second of the second magistrate in passing "sentence".

Paris, July 22-The newspapers regives his decision as a father of a cord a feat of endurance on the part of family or a doctor would. The child one Thoppe, described as a native of may be restored to his family or sent Bohemia, who played the piano for to a special correctional establishment. thirty hours and 15 minutes without appeals may be made before special stopping.

higher jurisdiction. The magistrate It seems that this is not the first retains the right to modify his decissuch performance on a piano, for Mr. ion subsequently according to the con-Waterbury is credited with having duct of the delinquent. He may inflict strummed the keys for 28-1-2 hours fine and imprisonment on parents who without a break. The report states by neglect or otherwise are responsithat Thorpe was fed and given stimu- ble for the bad conduct of their chillants during the entertainment. It is dren. This scheme met with the full not mentioned, however, whether or approval of the congress and was not the audience brought their beds voted unanimously.

with them or simply took their enjoyment by installments.

Altoona, Pa., July 22 .- Having pre Paris, July 22-One of the biggest viously threatened to commite suihospitals in the world, the Pitic in cide, Mrs. William H. Coleman, aged Paris which has been opened, is al- 29, came out of the house while ready receiving its first patients and her husband was washing his hands it is expected that before the lapse of and ran down the yard, with a bottle

He ran after her and snatched the German opposition to the policy of er Alphonso is playing a part of act in a position to give any particu-penetration "pacifique and otherwise. he is apparently happy at being able to Castellane, a kinsman of the Duke of not in a position to give any particu-the martial troubles of both had been covering 83,000 square yards. The hour later. She was given to spells new Pitie, the building of which was of despondency.

