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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

-Mrs. Cleveland has joined Dr. Sun-

-Louise Michel and three less famous anarchists come to trial in Paris this mouth.

-Liszt is to sleep his last sleep beside Goethe and Schiller. Fame makes great bed-fellows.

-The proposed new extradition treaty with Great Britain goes over to the next session. That is to say, it has been postponed until the members of the Senate have had an opportunity to mingle with the citizens of the sovereign States respectively and gather a few points.

-Miss Alice E Meikleham, the great-grand-daughter of Thomas Jefferson, who was Saturday last discharged from a clerkship in the Patent office, was reinstated by commissioner Montgomery, who said that she would not have been dismissed had her relationship to her distinguished ancestor been

-In fishing up the eld mail sacks lost with the Oregon, the authorities have found no end of laces, gloves and other dutiable articles, showing how successfully the mails are used for small smuggling. The desire to cheat a customhouse seems to have been implanted crop of original sin.

-The latest Anarchist scheme is to squirt prussic acid into the capitalist with a tiny syringe. The avowed intention of this is to "remove" the capitalist. This small loan made from the Guiteauese dialect brings with it an ominous reminder of the appropriate manner in which the late Mr. Guiteau was himself removed. Anarchists, take notice.

-Houghton Hall, the home of the Walpoles for 400 years, which is situa ted in a favorite part of Norfolk, England, was sold at auction for \$1,500,000 on July 22. The purchaser got the grounds and the surroundings woods, including four entire villages, thirteen farms with residences, and several church livings. Sir J. Ellis is the new lord of the ancient seat.

-The grape culturists of Southern New Jersey claim that this year's yield will be almost entirely destroyed by the low lands and in the timber country the devastation has been most severe. In the vicinity of Egg Harbor City, the greatest wine producing district in the Midland States, the loss will be about \$50,000, mostly among wine

-The director of the Boulag Muscum, of Cairo, Egypt, has just discovered a mummy of extraordi ary value. It is that of Ramses III. Although forty centuries have passed over this dead body, the face is in excellent state of preser ation. It is that of an intelligent and refined man, but the expression of power and will is less pron unced. The mouth is very large, and the teeth are all in good order. The royal corpse will be renovated and set in good order; it will then be exposed in the Boulaq Museum, where every-

body can look and wonder. -The Galatea is evidently a boat of which the stanch mariners of Marblehead approve, and yet there is probably not one of them who thinks she will win. Those experienced old salts, many of whom have been of the crews of our fastest racers, still pin their faith to the Puritan, although they entertain a halfformed belief that the Mayflower may turn out to be the best boat. But, notwithstanding their local pride, they have given the Galatea and her p'ucky owner, and his no less plucky wife, a right royal welcome. The sportsmanlike deed of crossing the Atlantic in his own cutter has given lieutenant Henn a warm place in the affections of every man who loves to go down to the sea in yachts. The Galatea is anchored in one of the most charming harbors in the world, and it is reported that the lieutenant and Mrs. Henn appreciate the beautiful scene which greets them whenever they come on deck. The Eastern yacht club is vying with Nature in making pleasant the visit of our English guests. And the New York club will not be found behind in doing the honors. And now may Nature maintain her smiling front and give the boats quick breezes and pleasant days! While we hope that the America's cup may remain on this side of the water, we riews the prisoner had made the inves-will not bestow it grudgingly on the tigation of the case difficult by refusing Galatea if the good fortune of winning to answer the judge, and this was an

-Rare and costly Venetian, Persian result of his crime has been to terrorize and Chinese embroidered textiles in tinted crape lisse, Spanish muslinasilk grenadine and silk batiste are used by leading milliners in the formation of elgant summer bonnets and hats. Floral designs of velvet in fine patterns of raised velvet, also arabesques in combinations of richest colors on cream or ecru ground, are also employed, and one exquisite bonnet designed for a blonde of the fairest type is made of pale blue Spanish muslin, with white velvet flow ers and fine gold leaves on its transparent surface. The bonnet is decorated with white crape roses and gold lace. A French model shows a crown of white gepe wrought with gold butterflies, the brim edged with black velvet overlaid with white lace dotted with tiny gold beads. The front of the bonnet is a mass of the airy embroidered crepe laid gauze butterfly set in the centre A eral authorities be notified of the con- Stock at Liverpool, spectfully sulmitted to the cash trad sweet little princess bonnet is made of sul's acts so that the necessary diplopink silk batiste, wrought with Persian matic correspondence for his removal embroideries, in scattered designs, and might be commenced. Medina, the ac-

CUTTING'S CASE.

HISTRIAL BEFORE THE COURT IN MEXICO.

The Evidence Against Him--The Judge Finds Him Guilty -.. No Sentence. DENVER, August 6 .- A special diswas read, followed by the written then adjudged him guilty and the court minutes of the court from day to day, adjourned. The judge has fifteen days embracing the time from Cutting's first appearance before the court, the day and the hour of its sitting; then came the original charge of libeling a Mexican citizen, Medina, in the Sunday Herald paper, published at El Paso, Texas. Medina had filed as evidence against the prisoner the act of conciliation previously signed by both, copies of the Herald the black rot—a dreaded scourge with the prisoner by a reprosentative of another local paper. One part of the court minutes stated that Cutting at grave will be placed in it. The pall- very quiet and undemenstrative. It the nomination unanimous." 11 o'clock at night, when told that he might give bond, answered that he would not do so; that his case was in the hands of his government, and that if the demand for his release was not obeyed at once, the United States troops from Fort Davis would immeliately arrive to liberate him by force. The minutes go on to state how several persons had been appointed by the court to defend Cutting against his will and how all these had declined until Jesus. E. Yslas had accepted the task. Then follows the introduction of the laws of the State of Texas applicable in the case, as the offense was conceded to have been committed in Texas. When the reading was finished Cutting was asked all was satisfactory to him. He replied that he could not countenance the proceedings, as he considered the court without jurisdiction in the case. The official then sig-

nified his approval of the contents of the minutes, and arguments were declared in order. Jose Maria Sierra, the

was not an ignorant man,

had repeatedly acted in di-

izing its gravity, sought to make

amends instead of constantly reiterating

his attacks upon Melina. In inter-

He requested the court to censure con-

prosecuting attorney, then took the floor and delivered his argument, stopping only to quote from law books such articles and paragraphs as were referred to in his speech; saying the case hinged upon a written agreement between Medina and Cutting, called an act of reconciliation, which was broken and made void by the publication of - Cutting's articles in the El Paso Sunday Herald; that Cutting's breach of the contract gave Medina a perfect right to continue his case against the prisoner, and in support of this view he quoted article 656 and section 5 of article 657 of the Mexican code. He declared that Cutrect opposition to the act of reconciliation as the publication of interviews with the prisoner in El Paso papers proved, and that the prisoner merited no clemency because his grime was wore than if he were ignorant or, real-

it shall be hers.

traction. He has broken his word, as THE RESULT OF THE DISTRICT DEM-

is evident from No. 16 of El Centinel. by having omitted the Spanish version of his retraction and by having given the English in a poor form, omitting capital letters and using very poor type, and (continued the witness) "not satisfied with burlesquing my good faith and his oath, he caused to appear two articles more offensive than the first in the El Paso Sunday Herald of June 20, one patch from El Paso says: The trial of in Spanish and the other in English, reeditor Cutting was set for 10 o'clock iterating his former charges and claimyesterday morning, and at that hour the ing that he had retracted be-Mexican authorities of the court, the cause he was forced to before judge of letters, Senor Miguel Sabbida, a Mexican judge; and, Cutting, his clerk, official interpreter Louis not satisfied with the harm done my Dautinks, complainant Eridio Medina, reputation and my business, has said in consul Brigham and clerks, the prisoner an interview with a Tribune reporter and a few American citizens and repre- that I am 'a fraud and a dead-beat;' sentatives of the El Paso press, as- that this had always been his opinion of hall. Mr. E. W. Pou, Jr., of Johnsembled in the small court room, fur- my newspaper enterprise, and that for ston, who had been elected secretary, nished with two tables and a few chairs. this reason he published it." The declined to serve and nominated Mr. At 1 o'clock the prosecuting attorney, witness further said : "It being public T. B. Wilder, of Franklin, who was J M. Sierra, and Jesus E. Yslas, at and notorious that Cutting has defamed unanimously elected. On motion of torney for the defense, announced that me by name, thus making it impossible they were ready for trial. On the open- for me to continue my newspaper en- delegation was requested to send in a ing of the court judge Sabbida asked terprise, and my interests having name for member of the district executhe interpreter to read all the proceed- suffered grave damages so that I will be ings and documents in the case. Among unable to continue longer in business; years. The voting, which had ceased them were Medina's affidavits charging therefore I supplicate the judge to name at 2.15 in the morning, at the 168th was a burst of applause. The din was editor Cutting with failure to carry out two persons to fix the damage caused ballot, was resumed. The 169th ballot deafening. At this juncture Mr. Bunn the reconciliation made before the Mexme by said Cutting as an equitable way was as follows: Cooke 86\frac{1}{3}, Cox 70\frac{1}{3},

the reconciliation made before the Mexme by said Cutting as an equitable way was as follows: Cooke 86\frac{1}{3}, Cox 70\frac{1}{3},

Bunn 119 5-6, Graham 93\frac{1}{2}. At this ican court in regard to a publication of settlement on my part." At the conin human nature along with the first in his Paso del Norte paper by imme- clusion of the witness' testimony Senor hour the members of the convention diately causing to be published in the Jesus E. Yslas, attorney for Cutting, El Paso Sunday Herald a repetition of arese. He argued that a former action had of the general public was not so large the article. The second affidavit of Medina | ended the claim of Medina; that Cutting | as Thursday and the galleries were charges Cutting with having caused to did not voluntarily break any Mexican be circulated over ten copies of that laws, and that is why he went so far paper in Paso del Norte and alleges that | away to republish his card; also, that his malicious intention was made plain, it the offense was punishable, there were because his defamatory card appeared many reasons why the punishment both in Spanish and English, while the should be as light as possible. Cutting Herald usually published nothing but was then offered a chance to speak, but English. Then the order of the judge | he simply stated that he could not reto recover all the copies of the Herald | cognize the court and that he was in the | ularity, and requiring just two containing the said article so circulated hands of the government. The judge

> in which to pronounce sentence. Tilden's Funeral. New York, August 6 .- The casket in which the remains of Samuel J. Tilden have been no changes made in the funeral programme as announced yesterday. A proposition has been submitted in state in the City Hall to give the publie an opportunity to view the remains. But their consent has so far been withheld and there is no probability that such an arrangement will be entertained. Capt. Mangin has placed an extra guard of police around the mansion to keep the ourious at a respectful distance, and only the friends and acquaintances of the family are, at the request of the family, permitted to enter the house of the dead.

Convicted.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6 .- John P. Evans, who was on the police force under the old board of police commissioners at the last October election, was yesterday convicted of destroying 100 ballots in precinct F of the ninth ward. Evans testified before the grand jury that he had procured 100 democratic ballots at the Enquirer office, and placed them in the ballot box of that ward and precinct in the place of the 100 republican ballots he had removed and burned. He testified at that time that he procured the ballots from Morton L. Hawkins, then a member of the police board, and it was on this testimony that he was indicted and convicted.

New York, Cotton Futures. NEW YORK, August 5 .- Green & Co.'s report on cotton futures says: Disappointment in regard to Liverpool led yesterday's buyers into free selling at the opening, and the market broke five points. The reiteration and some

extension of the reports of a bad crop from Texas, however, suddenly started an anxious desire to cover and with the | Chatham, addition of new buying orders from the Durham, South a demand was created that Franklin, quickly forced the market up again and it finally closed with rates at 2 to 5 points above last evening and with a

A Destructive Cyclone.

St. Louis, Aug. 6 .- A dispatch from Topeka, Kan., reports that a cyclone aggravating circumstance in law. The struck the town of Hartland last night, the people of this vicinity, disturbing demolished twenty houses and did great damage to growing crops. Sixteen society, causing fear of a revolucars were blown from a division of the tion and probably war. All these were Topeka & Santa Fe tracks and telegraph aggravating circumstances and crimes wires were prostrated for two miles west in themselves. Sections 1 and 4 of arof the town. The extent of the damage ticle 186, of the Mexican law, gave has not been learned but dispatches the court jurisdiction, and the state that no one so far as known had counsel characterized the offence as a crime, because it was also punishable been seriously injured. The storm in Texas, as the quoted law of Texas reached other towns in the vicinity of specified, by imprisonment of from six | Hartland, but the wires being down its months to two years, or by a fine of effects cannot be learned. from \$300 to \$2,000. He concluded

Comparative Cotton Statement. by calling attention to article 66 of the NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-The following is the penal code, which defines the sentence in comparative cotton statement for the week such a case, and asked the court that ending Aug. 5: a sentence of two years imprisonment at Net receipts at U. S. ports, hard labor be imposed upon the prisoner. 5,349,755 4,707,480 Exports for the week, 4,242,437 3,843,809 sul Brigham for his officious interfer-Total exports to date. 198,815 191,071 ence in the case, and also that the Fed-Stock at all U. S. ports, Stock at all interior towns,

GRAHAM CHOSEN.

OCRATIC CONVENTION.

Which is Reached at the end of the 211th Ballot ... The Full Notes of Proceedings.

Yesterday was another eventful day in the fourth district democratic convention. It had adjourned at 2:50 o'clock yesterday morning, at the end of the 168th ballot for Congressman, which stool as follows: Cooke 871, Cox 681, Bunn 120 5-6, Graham 931, Abell 9. At 9.30 o'clock a. m. the conven-

Mr. E. S. Parker, of Alamance, each tive committee to serve for the next two at 2.15 in the morning, at the 168th were all in their seats. The attendance rather thin. Mr. J. A. Thomas, of the Louisburg Times, who had done such faithful service the day previous as reading clerk, again filled that position. Chairman London looked pretty fresh, but relinquished the chair for awhile to Mr. J. S. Joyner, of Franklin. The ballots ran along with monotonous regminutes to be taken, until the 177th, when the Wake delegation retired for consultation. Capt. E. J. Parrish made an appeal for Johnston to rally to Graham, and said that by this it would be found out how Chatham stood. None of these "feelers," and several were presently thrown out, elicited any reare to be placed will not be finished un- sponse. As they had done all the time til this evening. Meanwhile the body will before, Durham and Orange voted selremain on the temporary bier on which idly for Graham, and Nash for Bu it was placed yesterday. As soon as Franklin had settled into a steadily solid here to tell this convention that nothing finished the burial casket will be taken | vote for Cooke. Ballot after ballot was | rancors in my bosom which can drive

bearers have not all been chosen and the became really, annoyingly monotonous This announcement was greeted with list will not be positively announced and people who wanted some sort of an great applause. Mr. T. B. Womack, until some time this afternoon. There awakening sighed for a "break" for any- of Chatham, in behalf of Gen. Cox and body. On the 195th ballot Wake gave of Chatham county seconded the motion Cooke 25 5-6, Cox 321, Bunn 26 5-6. to make Maj. Graham's nomination On the 196th it gave Cooke 23 5-6, Cox unanimous. In him Chatham had a to the relatives to allow the body to lie 321, Bunn 36 5-6, Graham 2. Wake, man she was willing to trust. Capt. Alamance and Chatham continued to E. R. Stamps, of Wake, said that as vote for many candidates, as they had supporter of Capt Cooke and in behalf done since the convention began. After of the Wake delegates who had supthe 199th ballot Wake and Chatham re- ported that gentleman he also desired tired for conference. That ballot was to second the motion to make the nomi-Cooke 90 5-6, Cox 61 5-6, Bunn nation unanimous. 129 5 6, Graham 961. It was now 11

> GEN. COX WITHDRAWS. At 11.10 there were cheers and Gen. W. R. Cox was seen entering the hall. Amid continued cheers he took the platform. He said: "Gentlemen of the convention: My heart would indeed be cold if I could not appreciate the devotion of my friends as shown in this convention. I have represented you in Congress three terms and I would not today change a vote Phave ever given or any appointment I have made. (Applause.) I feel that I ought not to stand longer as a candidate. I had principles to vindicate and if I had had only five followers I would yet have been before you as a candidate. I have been vindicated and am no longer a candidate before this convention.

In a moment there was a burst of applause as Gen. Cox, bowing, left the stage. Men sprang to their feet and to wait on Maj. Graham and acquaint there began vehement cheering for him with the fact of his nomination. Cooke, Bunn and Graham, mingled Messrs. J. J. Davis, T. B. Womack with cheers for Fowle. There was and Spier Whitaker were appointed. eager interest for the next ballot. Wake | During their absence from the hall, the again withdrew. The 198th ballot was

198TH BALLOT. Votes Cooke, Bunr. Graham. Alamance. 43 101 Orange, 46 5-6 371 1201 1391 1181 Total,

Wake also gave Capt. O. R. Rand one vote. By this time, 11 30, the hall. floor and galleries were packed and the excitement was far greater than at any time during the previous hours of the session. - There was more cheering as the result was announced. The deadlock was not at all broken. On the 199th ballot Wake gave Graham an additional vote. which Cooke lost. There was applause as the 200th ballot was ordered. The vote stood Cooke 1191, Bunn 1391 Graham 1201, Wake causing the slight change. There was no change of mo- quered his friends, he will certainly changed 1 from Bunn and 3 from Cooke | "While I give you my most hearty to Graham. Franklin withdrew for thanks for this confidence, I accept the consultation amid great cheering.

MR. COOKE WITHDRAWS. At this stage of the proceedings loud

applause was heard and Hon. C. M. Cooke entered the hall and took the stage. He said: "Gentlemen of the convention. I do not claim to be any

tion reassembled at Metropolitan egate and spectator was on his feet. The ballot was taken down to Franklin. That county withdrew for a quarter of an hour. On its return Hon. J. J. Davis said: "In this long contest Franklin had no second choice. She now gives 23 for Bunn and 24 for Graham." There

gress of the United States."

took the stage before the announcement of the vote. He said:

MR. BUNN WITHDRAWS. "Gentlemen and Fellow-Citizens: I could but recognize the importance of this convention, when I see as its members men who are striving for the advancement of the district and the party. I know they came here to put the standard in the hands of worthy men. I wish to ask that the nomination of Maj Graham be made unanimous. (Great cheering.) I thank all the gentlemen who have stood by me. You have cast 211 ballots, a larger number than were ever before cast in North Carolina. I recognize that those who follew me will follow Graham. I hail from a county which has never sent a republican as a representative to your legislature halls and I believe never will, and I say to the men of Orange that if they bring as large a majority as Nash will bring Maj Graham will be elected beyond question. I am here to renew the pledge of support for the man nominated. I am to Greystone, and the body, which has uninteresting and the changes made not | me from the support of the democratic been embalmed and dressed for the worthy of note. The convention was party. I renew my motion to make

GRAHAM NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION.

The chairman said before the vote by counties was announced there was motion to make the nomination unanimous. He put the vote on that motion. It was adopted with a perfect roar of voices. He thereupon declared John Graham the nominee of the convention and he believed he would be the next Congressman. (Cheers.)

THE FINAL BALLOT. The final ballot, the 211th, was announced at the request of a number of delegates to be as follows:

Alamance, Graham 33; Chatham Bunn 15, Graham 35; Durham, Graham 32; Franklin, Bunn 23, Graham 24 Johnston, Bunn 491, Graham 61; Nash Bunn 37, Graham 9; Orange, Graham 33; Wake, Bunn 53, Graham 42; total,

Bunn 1771, Graham 2011. Mr. C. B. Green, of Durham, moved the appointment of a committee of three following resolutions, introduced by Col. W. F. Green, of Franklin, were adopted by a rising vote. RESOLUTIONS.

1. Resolved that this convention endorses the wise, patriotic, just and economical administration of President Cleveland and pledges him its hearty sup port in every endeavor to check fraudulent attacks upon the treasury and to restore the ancient landmarks of constitutional government.

Resolved 2. That this convention congratulates the people of North Carolina upon the wise and prudent conduct of our State government as administered by his excellency, The Hon. Alfred

Resolved, 3. That this convention has heard with profound sorrow of the death of that eminent, wise, conservative and patriotic statesman, Hon. Samuel J. Tilden, of New York. MAJ. GRAHAM'S ACCEPTANCE.

Taking the stage amid cheers and

after a felicitous introduction by Hon. J. J. Davis, who said: "Having conment until the 210th ballot, when Wake | whip his enemies", Maj. Graham said: nomination with sadness. This victory is won at the expense of friends of mine. I am obliged for the efforts the other candidates have made to secure their election since but for them I would never have secured the nomination." went on to compliment Hon. J. J. more unselfish than the average North Davis and Gen. Cox. He discussed Carolina democrat. But this I do public matters, saying that he hoped New York, August 6—The agents democratic party and civil liberty far

feeling which I cannot bury in an hour. or else why could there not be a blended Had it been your pleasure to have coin of silver and gold? He touched nominated me, I should have borne upon the tariff and the tobacco interests. your banner proudly. I am cor- He said that free trade was but a dream fident that you will place it in wor- unrealized. The country is bound to thier hands. If any man can do more have a tariff as long as there to bring success to its bearer it will be are a war debt and pensions to pay. He solely because he has more ability or spoke of the long session of the convenopportunity. I thank, from the depths tion and its earnest work. He promised of my heart, those who gave me sup- to make an active canvass of every nook port. I shall, to the latest hour of my and corner of this district He would life, cherish it. God bless you all and try to perform that duty, as he had all help you to elect a man in all ways others, faithfully. He alluded very worthy to represent you in the Con- modestly but foroibly to his representation of all the counties of this district in The applause which greeted Mr. | the legislature of 1868, as the sole dem-Cooke was of the most enthusiastic char- ocrat from them all. He had repreacter. The convention devoted itself sented them at that time; he would to cheering for the favorites. There do it again. He said this posiwere calls for a ballot. The president tion was a trust, a public duty, and he ordered the taking of the 211th ballot. | was deeply sensible of the gravity of It began, while the most intense ex- the responsibility. He hoped that in citement prevailed. Nearly every del- laying down his trust he would have the same confidence displayed today. It

> causes the noblest emotions. At 1.15 p. m. the gavel of chairman London fell upon his table as he declared the memorable convention adjourned sine die.

is really not what we have done for self

but what we have done for others that

The Work of Congress.

WASHINGTON, August 6 .- The record of the present Congress fills 8,630 printed pages, not including indexes and appendix. This exceeds by about 1,500 pages the record of any preceding session of Congress.

The following are the principal nominations sent to the Senate which remain unacted upon: Dabney H. Maury, to be envoy extraordinary to Colombia; John C. Shields, to be chief justice of Arizona (his second nomination); Wm. G. Langford, to be associate justice of Washington Territory ; Geo. W. Julian. to be surveyor general of New Mexico: Peter F. Coghill, to be collector of customs of Petersburg, Va.; T. W. Scott, to be United States marshal for the eastern district of Virginia; T. B. Yancey. to be United States marshal for the western district of Tennessee. Postmasters: O. D. Derr, Roanoke, Va.; T. B. Govonar, St. Augustine, Fla.; W. Groome, Vicksburg, Miss.; M. Glennan, Norfolk, Va.; F. A. Ross, Tuscumbia, Ala.

Total Net Receipts.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- The following are the total net receipts of cotton at all the ports since September 1. 1885: Galveston, 698.619; New Orleans, 1,727,843; Mobile, 247,080; Savannah, 797,916; Charleston, 501,571; Wilmington, 100,932; Norfolk, 512,-036; Baltimore, 88,925; New York, 64,981; Boston, 184,404; Newport News. 40,071; Philadelphia, 60,906; WestPoint, 225,207; Brunswick, 16,252; Port Royal, 12,313; Pensacola, 19,218; Indianola, 7,815; total, 5,349,700.

Renominated.

Louisville, Aug. 6.-Hon. J. B. McCreary was renominated for Congress by the democratic convention of the eighth Kentucky district today.

GOOD RESULTS IN EVERY CASE. D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seri-ously afflicted with a severe cold that settled benefit. Being induced to try Dr Kings New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the ex-perience of thousands whose lives has been saved by this wonderful Discovery. Trial Bottle all free at drug stores.

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embroideries, in scattered designs, and trin med with a wreath of pink crepe hollyhoeks and palest green maidenhair fern fronds. A bonnet of Persian mauve crepe lisse in gypsy style is garnitured with Spanish blonds and milk-white rose, frosted with silver to resemble dew.

| Mem York, August 6—The agents of the German Lloyd steamer Werra, which is overdue at this port, had not this morning heard anything of her curr, for me to withdraw. I do it. I do it most willingly. It is a disappoint that Cutting premised to publish four that Cutting premised to publish four that Cutting premised to publish four dew.

| Mem York, August 6—The agents above any personal ambition. The time above any personal ambition. The