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THE AUSTRALIANS DISSATISFIED.

The Proposed Federation a Precursor of Independence - Wholesale Prosecution of Anarchists in Germany - The Reichstag Reassem bles-Daly's Company in London.

LONDON, June 13 .- In spite of the announcement that the cabinet council had been postponed until after the Conservative cancus at the Carlton club tonorrow, there was a meeting of the ministers at which was discussed the matter of Germany's claims in Africa. The hasty convening of this meeting after Lord Salisbury's protracted interview with the German ambassador gives

rise to the belief that negotiations now pending in regard to Africa have be-come hop-lessly complicated. Everything now point to the proba-bility that to-morrow Tory cancus will result in the postponement of the government's publicans compensation bill until next session and the passage of an order by the majority in the house of commons allowing the measure to be taken up at its present stage. Such acof commons allowing the measure to be taken up at its present stage. Such action would amount to a virtual abandonment of the bill, but it would at the same time permit the government gracefully to retire from an untenable position, and that is desirable just now.

Meanwhile the Radical, Liberal and temperance opponents of the measure are keeping up their fight with even greater vigor and persistency than they have yet shown. They are not to be lured into any trap, and pay no attention to the indications that the government is weakening in its resolve to push the scheme.

Prosecution of Anarchists. LONDON, June 12.—The German gov-erament is perfecting plans for a whole-sale prosecution of Anarchists under exerament is perfecting pans for a wholes sale prosecution of Amarchists under existing anti-socialistic law. The scheme contemplates the beginning of immediate action against this class in order to take advantage of the prevailing law which will presently expire, and as many as can be tried before its expiration will be proceeded against. In pursuance of this policy the police are displaying phenomenal activity in making arrests. Among those taken into custody are a number of men who were industrious in the circulation last April of Socialist pamphlets designed to foment May day disturbances. These pamphlets, it was learned, were printed in London, New York and Chicago and shipped to Germany in enormous quantities.

Australian Federation.

London, June 12.—The colonial governments of Australia have all passed the necessary acts providing the funds for the construction by the British government of several ships of war to be devoted exclusively to defense of Australian colonies. It is also proposed to establish intercolonial free trade throughout Australia. Whether imperial federation as advocated by Lord Roseberry, comes or not, all signs point to the certainty of an Australian union that will present on the opposite side of the world a copy of the United States of America. The Australians are much lissatisfied with the course of the British government in permatting other European nations to gain a foothold in Polynesia, and with a ficet at their command, their remonstrances may take a vigorous form. Australian Federation.

The Reichstag Reassembles. The Reichstag Reassembles.

Brants, June 12.—The reichstag reassembled and re-elected the president
and vice presidents of last session.
Chancelor Caprivi in reply to an interregarding the passport regulations in Assec Lorance, said that the
present system was rendered necessary
by the number of cases of treason
brought before the tribunal, but more
especially from the military motives designed to render relations between the
Alsatians and the French more difficult
and to accelerate the Gremanization of Alsatans and the French more difficult and to accelerate the Germanization of the capture i provinces. The system cannot be aboushed for some time to come. Whether we shall be able to continue our present course of modera-tion, he concluded, depands upon the attitude of those concerned.

Presents to O'Brien's Bride. LONDON, June 12.—Mille, Kaffalovitch, who becomes the bride of William O Brien today, has received a large number of weiding gifts, some of which are very beautiful and costly. The admirers of herself and Mr. O'Brien among the ladies of Dublin have presented her with an elaborate set of bed and table linen of the finest quarity and the ladies of Cork and Kenmare have sent exquisite speci-

The Licensing Bill. London, June 12.—In the house of commons has evening Mr. W. H. Smith informed Mr. Gladstone, in reply to a question that the present intention of question that the present intention of the government was to proceed with the licensing bill. The house then went into committee on the bill, and Mr. Pictou's amendment against the purchase of li-censes was rejected by a vote of 254

Belgian Elections. Brussers, June 13.—The general elec-tions which took piace yesterday were remarkately quiet. A small riot occurred at Ghent, but eisewhere everything was orderly. Two advanced socialists were defeated at Charleroi and Mons, and the results of the balloting throughout the kingdom indicate a great triumph for

the Clericals. Daly's Company in London. LONDON, June 12.—Mr. Augustin Daly began his season at the Lyceum theatre last evening. The manager and his company were cordially welcome 1 and the performance elicited frequent mani-festations of approval.

The Victorian Assembly. MELECURE, June 12.—The Victorian assembly unanimously approved the principle of Australian federation and appointed delegance to the proposed convention of the Australian colonies on

Permanent Exposition Building. PARIS, June 12.—The chamber of deputies passed a resolution by a vote of 887 to 47 to preserve as permanent structure the machinery half of the late exhibition.

He Was Tired of Advice. Willis-Hello, Bingham? So your un-cle left you \$10,000, did he? What will

Bingham (sareastically)-Going to turn it over to my friends. They all know better than I what should be done with it!-Racket.

Timely Warning.

Dickie, 6 years old, had a pair of boots. He cut one of them with a batchet. The father became very singry and scolded incessantly. The little fellow looked his father in the face and said: "If you don't stop talking you'll get me mad, too."— Christian Advocate.

she always supposed that he had made a mistake. He ought to have said, she mistake. He ought to have said, she thought, "Why cucumbereth it the stop talking you'll get me mad, too."— Christian Advocate.

AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION. The Price for PudeHpg in Eastern Mills Advanced.

PITTSBURG, June 12.—The Amalesmated association considered the scale governing bar mills. The base 70 cents per ton at a 2 cent card was resfirmed. The qualifying clause on extra was taken up for discussion. The price for puddling in eastern mills has been advanced from \$8.50 to \$4 per ton. This means that the eastern workers will demand a coneral increase of pay approximating

The peristion taken by the Amalgamated association is that raw materials do not cost 38 per cent, more than is paid by western manufacturers and the east have enjoyed the advantage of 38 in favor of lalor. There are about 135 mills in the cast. There seems to exist a feeling that the eastern manufacturers will resist the payment of the proposed advance.

Death of Samuel R. Sarch. HARMSHURG, June 12.—Samuel R. Sarch died at his residence, No. 305 Cumberland street. Deceased had been in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad upwards of forty years, the last twenty-five of which he was foreman of the training dearment in this city. twenty-five of which he was foreman of the tinning department in this city. Mr. Sarch was born in Philadelphia, where he was married, removing to Harrisburg about twenty-five years ago. He was appointed an aid-de-camp on the staff of Governor James Pollock on Nov. 6, 1857, with the rank of lieuten-ant colonel. He was a member of the Eastern Star Masonic lodge in Philadel-phia

Big Sale of Timber Lands.

Williamsrout, Pa., June 12.—There was concluded in the office of Candor & Munson a sale of one of the largest and most important bodies of hemlock timber lands in the state. These lands are situated in Potter county, upon Kettle creek and its tributaries, and were owned by Elias Deemer and George L. Sanderson, of Williamsport, and Charles W. Henry, of Philadelphia. The purchasers were Alfred Castello and P. C. Castello, of New York city, extensive tanners, the sum being paid in cash, and amounting to about \$550,000. Big Sale of Timber Lands

Cut to Pieces.

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Bethlehem, Pa., June 12.—A man who cannot be identified, because there is very little left of him, was cut to pieces here on the Lebigh Valley railroad, and nobedy knows how the accident occurred. Both arms, both legs and his head were severed, the body cut in two, and all the severed parts scattered in various directions. The undertaker who took charge of the remains had great difficulty in putting the pieces together to get the body in shape.

Voluntary Increase of Wages. Voluntary increase of wages.

Pittsburg, June 12.—From June 1 all classes of workmen on the southwest branch of the Pennsylvania railroad will receive an advance in wages ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. The increase is altogether voluntary on the part of the company and equalizes the wages of the 500 employes on this branch with the wages of employes on the main line. wages of employes on the main line.

The Order of Steam Engineers. LANCASTER Pa., June 12.—The Grand Council of Pennsylvania, American Or-der of Steam Engineers, met in annual session here. Mayor Clark made an address of welcome, which was re-sponded to by Chief Engineer Benjamin F. Pettit, of Philadelphia. The session will be acret.

McAnliffe and Madden Go Abroad. New York, June 12.—The steamer Wisconsin, of the Guion Line, was the only vessel that left this port yesterday for European shores. Among the passenger, were Joe McAuliffe, the pugilist, and his wife, and Billy Madden and wife. wife.

Races at St. Louis

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Sr. Loves, June 12. First race, By miles—Julia Metros, I: Luiu B, 2; others drawn. Time, 2;85;
Second race, I mile—Little Crate, I; Fred Taral, 2; Lattle S, 3. Time, 1,665;
Third tace, the Southern Hotel stakes, 3; mile—Bal Gowan, I; National, 2; Tom Rogers and Bramblebush dead heats for 8, Time, 51;
Fourth race I mile—Dissey F, I; Carractis. Fourth race, I mile—Dasey F. I; Carnegie, E; Carnellia, S. Time, 1.684.

Fifth race, I mile and 100 yards—John Morrie, I; Berton, 2; Brooktull, J. Time, 1.5314. Morris Park Races.

Westernstein, N. Y., June 2.—First race, mile—Fiovia, I: Leonora, 2; Adelina, 3. 56 mile - Flovia, I. Time, 1,03%. Second race, Peakness handleap, by miles-Montague, i; Philosophy, 2, Barrister, 3, Time,

Montague, i; Philosophy, 2; Barrister, 3; Time, 2,354;
Third race, Larchmont stakes for 2-year-olds, 3; mile- br. Hasbrouck, 1; Strathmeath, 2; Recken, 3; Time, 1,15;
Fourth race, the Helmont stakes for 3-year-olds, 15; mile-Burtington, 1; Devotes, 2; Padishab, 3; Time, 2,354;
Fifth race, 4; mile-Arab, 1; Meriden, 2; Bill Barnes, 3; Time, 1,015;
Sixth race, 13-16 miles—thypsey Queen, 1; Zephyrus, 2; Little Jim, 4; Time, 2,015;

A Word About Globe Trotting.

For my part I protest against all this straggling and globe trotting. If there was any limit or end or any legitimate purpose to it, it might be telerated. But there is not. It is simply a return to vagrancy and nounalism. The same people who are doing all this straggling this year will be at it again next year, or the year after at the outside. Once the habit is formed they never stay at home. except for so long as suffices for neces-sary measures of financial retrievement. Of course there is some use in travel It is instructive to have seen the world and know what is in it. It gives the means of making comparisons, imparts culture and opens the eyes generally. se contemporary tramps of ours

have long since passed the stage of learning anything. Their notion of travel is west and repairs, and to have fun-good things in their way, but by this genera tion inordinately pursued. I say they are a frivolous lot-our tramps; that they try to dodge life; that by keeping perpetu ally on the go they succeed in evaling the habits of work and the natural ties that stay at home people have to form, and the responsibilities that they have to share,—Scribner's. Brain Workers' Safety Valve. The late Rev. Dr. Enoch Pond, of the

Bangor Theological seminary, did an immense amount of work in his day His long life knew few idle moments He was once asked how he managed to write so much for religious papers in write so much for reagnons papers in addition to his preparation of matter for volumes, not forgetting his duties in the lecture room. "I have made it a rule." he said, "to stop on the end of each hour's work and take a few minutes recreation. In good weather I take a turn in my garden."—Bangor Commer-

Hor Ides. Miss Larcom, in her "New England Girlhood," says that when she used to hear the minister read the text, "Cut it down; why cumbereth it the ground? she always supposed that he had made a

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BALDNISS AND ITS CAUSES.

Some One Swallowed the Tooth. I heard a rather amusing story of a number of young people who assembled a few days ago at the home of a charming young lady somewhere in the eastern part of the city for a quiet little game at cards. During the progress of the evening one of the girls produced her bon-bonniere, which passed in succession around the merry circle until its tiny hid closed only on an aching void and the delicate flavor of Italian mint. When the pretty box was returned empty to its owner, the delicate suffusion of her flushed brow faded to a ghastly pallor as she cried, "Where's my shark's tooth? I had it in this bonbonniere." Then the pallor went around as visions of the gastronomic impossibilities of the situation dawned on those who had partaken of the contents of the box-somebody had wallowed the wisdom molar of a maneating carcharias vulgaris, but who? Nobody knows to this day, but there was

In discussing the latest development in the line of silk imitation, an English contemporary says: "Celluloid 'silk' is a cleverly fabricated tissue, which ought o be repressed by common consent, or, f necessary, by parliamentary prohibition. Nothing so useful to dealers and so dangerously inflammable has hitherto been invented in the way of clothing. It is certainly chesp and handsome and is therefore more tempting to the thoughtless, or the defrauded, who may be induced to buy as silk a material which a spark would inflame, and which would burn with the fierceness of a rag steeped in petroleum. It may be in the future possible to lessen this in-flammability, but the small sample referred to went off like a flash, and we

a sense of uncasiness about the little gathering thereafter that fell like a pall

over the general jollity.-Louisville Post.

may assume it was as fire proof as can at the present time be made." Senator Ingalis' Desk. Senator Ingalis studied law in Massachusetts, and as soon as he was admitted o the bar started to Kansas with \$70 in his inside pocket. He opened an office near Atchison. His law library was made up of three books, and the whole of his furniture was a chair and a table. His first client was a carpenter, and his fee was paid in kind. He got a table and a high desk for his legal services, and this desk painted green is kept in the Inthis desk painted green is kept in the ingalls family today as one of its most precious pieces of furniture. It belongs to
Ingalls' son. Ellsworth, who carried it
with him to college and who probably
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Cor. Philadelphia Press.

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Some Claim That Too Frequent Cutting In Detrimental to the Hair. There are many different opinions to the cause of baldness. Some of the eminent medical authorities state that it is caused by a form of dandruff. This, it is claimed, has been verified by taking the hate which has fallen off in such made its appearance on the parts so treated. When vaseline alone was used this result did not follow. The same authority says that the disease is spread by hair dressers, who employ cotals and brushes on their customers, one after another, without regard to the cleanliness of those articles. Women are less liable to be affected by this form of buildness, for the reason that their mar is usually dressed at home.

On the other hand some claim that too frequent cutting of the hair is detrimen-The hair in some respects resemble a tree. Suppose the gardener were to clip all the limbs from a tree, regardless of the season of the year, as seen as they were two or three feet in length. How long could the tree be expected to survive? There is a fluid substance in each hair from which the hair gets its neurishment the same as the tree gets its life, and growth from the sap which is conducted from its roots. Break the bark of a tree and you will soon see the sap running down the trunk. The same thing is be-lieved to take place when a hair is cut, only it is not visible to the naked eye.

A number of the better class of barbers is endeavoring to overcome this evil by singeing the ends of the hair after cutting. This hermetically seals the ends and prevents the escape of any fluid. This operation is performed with the aid of a small wax taper. The hair is raised from the head with a comb and the lighted taper passed rapidly across the ends. The operation is neither tedious nor unpleasant. Those that practice this style of treating the hair state that much good has resulted from the process.-Washington Star.

Cupid in China.

A traveler from Lien-Kinng, in the Foo-Chow prefecture (China), relates the following curious custom prevalent there among the superstitious people : "Just outside the city gate of Lien King is a lake, in ar over 100 'k'ing,' (a 'k'ing' is 100 'mow,' or 15.18 acres) By the lake is an ancient tomb of some distinguished officer of state, before which, as guardians, stand facing each other two colossal statues, one represent-ing a civil and the other a military oill cial. The former has his back to the lake and his face to the west, the latter has his back to the hill and faces east. Long years have they stood there, in lifelike attitude, absorbing the warmth of the sun by day and bathed in the pure rays of the moor by night, until at last, in popular belief, they have become ling-acquired life and power. The people have recourse to the stone civil-ian in all love troubles. The perfumed smoke of incense curls round his kindly, thoughtful face, and complaints of con jugal unhappiness and longings of suf-fering lovers for a meeting are whispered into the cold ear of this mandarin, but only whispered so as not to be overheard by his military colleague, who stands there forbidding and frowning as if he has 130 pg. Caping for 1800, of Type Rolle. had sterner affairs to attend to than poor Asheville, N.C. lovers' woos."—New York Times.

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