capable men are in the direction, the stockholders, whose interests are at stake, can keep them there. But if a "ring" of greedy speculators, whose object is to make a Wall street Herald Special Report from St. Petersfootball of a road, instead of a successful line of traffic, should obtain control of the Board. they cannot be got rid of for years under the operation of a Classification act. This was the end for which the law was purchased Interesting Rumor Concerning the through the State Legislature, and this is the reason why it should be unconditionally and immediately repealed. The same lobby gang that bought up members of the Senate His Imperial Highness Said to Have Married and Assembly to vote for the act is now busily at work at the State capital, endeavoring to debauch and bribe the republican reform Legislature to prevent its repeal, and should Senator O'Brien's bill be defeated it will be owing to the use of money and the purchase of republican votes. Already a number of members of both houses who are certain to "go for Erie" can be marked down on the lists by the "initiated," HERALD has been received from our correfor there is a tainted atmosphere about them that cannot be misunderstood. But more are spondent in St. Petersburg, by way of Lonwanted, and the sneaking go-betweens, so don :-notorious at the State capital, are already mousing around the new legislators to nose out the familiar smell of corruption. When the division lists are called on the question of retaining or abolishing the net law of the notorious Erie Ring we Duke Alexis has married a Russian lady since shall be able to ascertain how successful these his arrival in America. lobbyists have been. It is certain that a Legislature elected in the name and under the father, the Czar, opposed the union, and banner of reform will never uphold the thought that the attachment which existed debauchery, profligacy and rascality of the between the Grand Duke and the lady had past two years, unless, like their predecessors, they have been bought up, body, boots and been broken off. breeches, with the ill-gotten money of the

THE WHARTON TRIAL - After thirty-six days of battling with evidence in this remarkable trial it was yesterday announced to the Court in Annapolis by the State's Attorney that the State had closed its case. Mr. Revell at once commenced to sum up to the jury, and will continue his argument to-day.

corruptionists.

Personal Intelligence.

General George H. Thurston, of Pittsburg, is at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Colonel C. A. Shaw, of Boston, is staying at the Grand Central Hotel.

Captain J. S. Wharton, of the United States Army, has quarters at the Fifth Avenue flotel. Congressman John Rogers is stopping at the Me-

tropolitan Hotel. State Senator Browne, of Maine, is sojourning at

the New York Hotel. E. A. Schoyer, of Japan, has arrived at the Gilsey

Ex Governor William Dennison, of Ohio, is among

the late arrivals at the St. Nicholas Hotel. D. C. Stoddart, District Attorney of Utica, is so

journing at the Hoffman House. el James W. Wall, of New Jersey, is regis-

tered at the Fifth Avenue Botel. George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger,

and A. J. Drexel, the banker, of Philadelphia, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Homer A. Nelson, of Poughkeepsie, ex-Secretary,

of State, is at the Fifth Avenue Hore General W. W. Chadwick and Major C. H. Dn

Bray, of Washington, are quartered at the Stuyvesant House. W. F. Kelly, of Guatemala, has arrived at the

Colonel Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, is

among the recent arrivals at the New York Hotel. John Tucker, of Philadelphia, is domiciled at the Albemarie Hotel, B. F. Bowles, of the Springfield (Mass.) Republi-

can, is sojourning at the Brevoort House. Colones E. L. Cole, of Troy, and General J. B.

Murray, of Seneca Falls, are at the Hoffman House, They are delegates to the Convention of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city.

THE HERALD AND THE FISK-MANSFIELD LETTERS.

(From the Newark Journal Jan 151 The HERALD stole another march on its metro politan contemporaries yesterday by publishing the long-sought letters of the unfortunate Fisk to the



RUSSIA.

burg by Way of London.

Grand Duke Alexis.

a Russian Lady in America.

The Czar "Knows Something"

About the Affair.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The following special despatch to the

Telegrams from St. Petersburg report that a

rumor prevails in the Russian capital to the

effect that His Imperial Highness the Grand

It is stated also that the Grand Duke's

ENGLAND.

Serious Accident in a Schoolhouse at Salford-

The Prospect of Steam Communication

with France-Claim to the Der-

wentwater Earldom Property.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

An alarming accident occurred in Salford to-day.

The roof of a school house fell in while the school

was in session, and many of the children were in-

THE TUNNEL TO FRANCE.

A PEERAGE ESTATE'S CLAIM.

The so-called Countess of Derwentwater has re-

newed her claims before the Courts to the estate and

. James Radelyffe, Earl of Derwentwater, took un

arms for the Pretender. He was made prisoner at

Preston on the 13th of November, in the year 1715,

tried and condemned of high treason on the 9th

of February, and executed on the 24th of the same

AMERICAN BAILROAD BONDS-

The subscription books for the Northern Pacific

Ratiroad bonds show that while the demand for

them came largely from the country, the securities

A POLITICAL PARTY ROW AND PROMINENT PREMONI TION OF RADICAL POWER.

While a meeting of loyalists was being held to-

night, at the Wellington Barracks, in Knightsbridge

(a portion of London), a mob of republicans broke

into the hall where the meeting was in progress and

behaved in an outrageous manner. They expelled

the platform and furniture belonging to the room

Though the police were gathered outside of the

building, they made no efforts to prevent the dis

graceful behavior of the rioters, who held posses

sion of the room for one hour, when the gas was

turned off and they retired, singing the Marseillaise

THE COTTON SUPPLY.

Five hundred and five bales of American cotton

IRELAND.

Parliamentary Election and "Scenes" in Kerry-

The Candidates and Their Politics.

TELECRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD

the chairman of the assemblage and de

were landed at Liverpool to-day.

were no less successful in the London markets.

The Channel Tunnel Company has been registered

jured-some of them seriously.

as a legal corporation.

earldom of Derwentwater.

month, in the year 1716.

as they went out.

LONDON, Jan. 16, 1872.

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Raw Material-Demonstration Against the Government Plan in Marseilles Press Law Prosecutions in Paris.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALG.

PARIS, Jan. 16, 1872. A meeting was held at Marseilles last night, at which resolutions protesting against the proposed taxation on raw material were adopted, and a remonstrance was framed to be sent to the Assembly The excitement ran high and some of the speakers were violent in their denunciations of the govern. ment for seeking to increase the burdens on the industry of the country.

PRESS LAW PROSECUTIONS The public sale of copies of the newspapers Constitution and Gaulois has been prohibited, by orders from the Ministry of the Interior A PRUSSIAN SOLDIER MURDERED.

Notwithstanding the efforts of the French authorities to prevent the assassination of German soldiers occupied departments, those outrages still in the continue. Another case is just reported, the vic tim being a Prussian soldier belonging to the garrison at Luneville, in the Department of Meurthe The German military commander has demanded the surrender of the assassin, and the French au-

thorities are searching for him. PATRIOTIC FINANCIERING. The French ladies residing in the various Eu ropean capitals have opened bazaars for the nur-

pose of collecting money to assist in paying off the German war indomnity. The Tariff Tax Agitation In and Out of

Parliament. PARIS, Jan. 16, 1872.

In the National Assembly to-day discussion upon the proposed taxation of raw materials was con-tinued, but no action was taken on the subject. Hostility to the imposition of the tax is spreading throughout the country, and deputations are daily arriving at Versailles to protest against the mea

Captain General Valmaseda Feted and Serenaded-Preparations for the Reception of the Grand Duke Alexis-An Absconding Defaulter.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HEBALG.

HAVANA, JBU. 16, 1872. Captain General Valmaseda left here this morn ing on his tour of inspection through the south side ports. The bands of several of the volunteer regi ments serenaged him last night. The palace way crowded with a brilliant assemblage. Much enthustasm was manifested. Toasts were drunk to the King and government of Spain for their action in retaining Valmaseda on the island.

Rooms are being prepared at the Palace for the reception of the Grand Duke Alexis. Among the entertainments mentioned is a ball and dinner to be given by the Captain General and by the Alder. men. The Duke will also visit the Poey plantations The summer residence of Valmaseda has been placed at the disposal of Alexis and suit.

General Crespo salled yesterday for Spain. Crowds of people were on the wharf to bid him farewell.

A man named Treat, employed as a cashier by a merchant in Cardenas, absconded yesterday. He is supposed to be a defaulter to a large amount.

THE ICEBOAT RACE.

Sport Over the Frozen Hudson-The Iceboa Races Yesterday-A Mile a Minute-The Haze the Winner of Two Victories.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Jan. 16, 1872. The Poughkeepsie Iceboat Association had two rattling races this afternoon. . The wind blew strongly from the northeast, and the ice was in fin condition. The first contest was called on at ten minutes past three P. M. It was over a course eight miles long-four miles down the river, tarn Milton dock and return. buoy of The prize was a massive silver gobiet, presented for the ocasion by Oliver H. Booth, Commodore of the asso ciation. The judges were Captain William S. John ston, Hudson Taylor and Andrew King. The boats contesting were the Zigzag, Hall, Icicle, Haze and Ella. At the proper time they glided into line with hows to the windward, and waited for the starting signal. Crowds of people stood upon the glassy surface of the Hudson, to the north of them, eagerly watching every movement.

ALEXIS' GRAND HUNT.

Second Day's Raid on the Buffalo.

A MAGNIFICENT CAVALCADE.

SPOTTED TAIL AND HIS BRAVES.

Sheridan's Splendid Hunt-

ing Ride.

The Grand Duke Kills the First Game in a Dangerous Canyon.

A GENUINE INDIAN HUNT.

The Chief and the Band of Sioux Treat the Russian Prince to a Bow and Arrow Combat-Great Delight of Alexis and Effects of the On-

slaught on the Buffalo.

RED WILLOW CREEK, Nep., Jan. 15, 1872 When the special courier started off with my despatch this morning the Grand Ducal hunting party were just jumping into their saddles for a long ride with Sheridan and a chase after the wild bu alo. After a day's exciting sport we have returned to our comfortable camp on the banks Willow, the well rewarded with game and fidshed with victory. When the party were mounted this morning, and the grand cavalcade was ready to move forward, an enterprising photographer, who had arrived in took a picture of it as it stood with the Grand Duke, General Sheridan and General Custer at the head, followed by the remainder of the imperial suite, the officers and soldiers, and the great Indian Chief Spotted Tail and his band of experienced warriors. There had been a heavy frost during the night, so that the ground was wel frozen, but the weather overhead was fair and the day was beautifu

THE CAVALCADE STARTING OUT.

Nearly all the members of the Grand Duke's suite oined in the hunt to-day; but, much to his regret, Admiral Possiet was detained in camp to answer despatches he had received from the Emperor. started off at a southeasterly direction. ove rougher ground and deeper snow than we had travelled over yesterday.

SHERIDAN MAKING A SHORT RIDE.

General Sheridan took us straight across the country, regardless of everything save the shortes route to reach the buffalo. Sheridan and the other rmy officers were dressed in their army uniform, the Grand Duke wearing his hunting dress as he did yesterday. "Buffalo Bill" went ahead, under orders from Sheridan, to strike the herd we had left undisturbed when we returned to camp last evening.

GENERAL CUSTER DISCOVERS THE GAME. Hardly a halt was made for fifteen miles, when as we were passing through one of the rugged canyons. General Custer, who was then in the advance, discovered a herd of buffalo. He gave no starm but rode back to the Grand Duke and Sheri dan, and gave the Indian sign that game was near by, riding in a circle. The Grand Duke and Sheridan advanced and dismounted-a proceeding that was followed by all the other members of the party.

PREPARING FOR A GEAND CHARGE. The horses' girths were tightened, curbs | and bits examined, firearms loaded, and all immedi ately moved forward. Sheridan gave orders that only the Grand Duke and Custer should ride in advance of himself, stating that he would ride at the head of the oolumn until the Grand Dake should have se lected his first buffalo. The formation of the ground was such and so stealthy was our approach that we were enabled to get within a short distance of the buffale before they noticed us. The canyon was a long and widening one, with broken sides and high hil on either side, and formed a magnificent arena The Grand Duke and Custer started off, and as they went Custer pulled out his revolver and said. "Are you ready, Duke ?" Alexis drew off his glove, his pistol, and, with a wave of his impe rial hand, replied, "All ready, now, General." A DASHING ONSLAUGHT AND SURPRISE.

Turning a corner in the canyon, the nerd was now

his admiration of them, and' said he would take | year, not only to participate in another hunt, bet them back to Russia with h.M as a trophy of this morning's sport. Accordingly the tall and head of the cow were afterwards secured and taken into camp. The calf was carried in entire, and we are to have some of the beef for breakfas in the morning before we leave the Red Willow to return to the North Platte.

MORE VICTIMS ON THE HIGHLANDS. As we were ascending the declivity to the divide we met a courier from General Sheridan with a message announcing that another herd had been seen on the highlands in the distance, and he had the herd his column and given orders that the herd should not be disturbed until the Duke arrived. The Duke dashed abead. accompanied by Custer and myself, and in a very few moments we were once more by sheridan's side. The whole party now moved forward, but, discovering the movements, the herd ran off. Another canyon had to be crossed before gaining the plateau, where we could follow in pursuit. Upon ascending the plateau nothing but the vast expanse of broken country could be seen ahead, as the herd had disappeared.

SPOTTED TAIL AND BRAVES CALLED INTO SERVICE A halt was called; the trail of the lost anima must be found. Custer went off in one direction and Buffalo Bill in another; but, to expedite the matter, they were called back, and Spotted Tail, with his band of chosen buffalo hunters, were rought to the front, and while our party pauses the Indians, headed by their celebrated chief, all mounted on fleet herses and carrying their bows and arrows, responded in silence to the signs, and dashed off to find the trail the herd had left. It was not long before they halted, and Spotted Tail motioned us to approach. He had found them in another canyon, where they had so ight safety by disappearing from our sight.

A BOW AND ARROW BATTLE.

The original intention of affording the Grand Duke an opportunity to charge this herd was now abandoned, owing to the lateness of the hour, the roughness of the ground and the chance which was now presented to have him witness from the heights the native Indian method of killing buffalo with th bow and arrow,

The party paused and formed into a group, while the Indiana were sent off to hunt and charge the herd down the broken sides of the bluff on which we stood. On dashes Spotted Tall and his For many minutes they were lost to sight but presently the herd was seen emerging from the head the the canyon up the on the other side, with the Indians in hot and close pursuit. Reaching the summit of the steep ascen Spotted Tall and his chosen Slohx, with a wild whoop, oharged into the midst of the feeing herd. and with unerring aim

LET FLY THE FRATHERED ARROWS

from their bows. It was then that the imperial party were favored with a spiendid view of a scen that few white men, who have lived many years apon the Plains, have ever witnessed. It was diff cult to decide which to admire the more-the skill of the Indian in managing his horse or the rapidity and accuracy with which he let fly his feathered darts into the side of the doomed buf talo. In some respects the scene resembled a charge of cavalry upon troops already routed and feeing in disorder; and the Dake was forcibly reminded of the riding of the Cossacks in his native country. The party remained wrapt in ad miration at the scene until it gradually faded from our view. New interest, however, was awakened by the sudden appearance of a portion of the herd which had been turned by the Indians in the charge, and coming towards us rushed down the slope of the canyon on the other side. We down to meet them, but started 88 We advanced we came successively to obstacle which retarded our progress and were all but insurmountable. This gave an opportunity to the buffalo to escape. Finally we such making the descent and crossed the canyon; but still more difficult and dangerous obstacles met us or the other slope. The most fearless horsemen in the party, surveying the steep and slippery sides, were forced reluctantly to dismount and make the ascent on foot.

INDIANS AND BUFFALO CONE.

After climbing to the summit we found that the herd which had been driven by the Indians, and the indians themselves, had disappeared from sight. While the Duke and Custer went ahead in earch of some stray member of the disbanded herd an Indian and an interpreter met and told them the animals had fled and the country was too rugged to permit of pursuit.

THE RESULT OF THE BATTLE.

Strewn all over the plateau, as we rode along we came to dead buffalo, which had been killed by Spotted Tail and his band. The Duke was anxious to examine one of them more closely in order to see the fatal wound an ar-The young warrior whom we met pointed to one which he himself had shot. The ished to find that th

which this flying visi

The courier who carries this hasty sketch of today's events has a ride of over fifty miles before him ere he reaches the telegraph station at North Platte. We are yet to have an indian war dance nd other novelties to-sight

The Imperial Party at North Platte. OMARIA, Neb., Jan. 16. 1872. Duke Alexis and suite arrived at North Platte this afternoon, and started for Denver at ten o'clock night.

THE JAPANESE TRAVELLERS.

San Francisco Welcomes the Children of the Sun.

Important Interview with the Japanese Ambassadors-They are Wide Awake and Anxious To Be More So-Programme of the Tour-The Treaty Powers To Be Visited.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 16, 1872.

I interviewed the Japannese Ambassadors at half-past five o'clock this evening. I could not meet em sooner in consequence of receptions during the day. Mr. Brooks, Consul for Japan, is attend ing them everywhere. He will travel with the Em bassy, which is a snug thing for him. The following are the Ministers composing the party to whom your correspondent was a presented. Iwakura, Envoy Extraordinary, Embassador Plenipotentiary from His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan to the treaty Powers, and Dauth, Prime Minister of the Empire; second, Kido, Vice Ambassador, &c., and Sanji, Member Privy Council; third, Onireba, Vice Amassador, and Okura Klo, Chief Minister Finance: third Ito Assistant Ambassador and Ko butaiyu Minister of Public Works; fourth, Yamagushi, Assistant Ambassador and Guimee Taiyu.

Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs Iwakuro is next but one to the Emperor, is forty-eight years old and full of blue blood as the horse Heimbold. For long time he was the opposer of the foreign policy of the Mikado, but now he is amicable and embra Americans and comes to be honized. He wore a leeved robe of blue silk, figured in gold thread; loose girdle and two curved swords, with emhandles. His face is very dark. high cheek bones, small black eyes, big mouth, scraphic smile, head shaved, front headdress like Japanned brick, tied under the chin with black elastic; number ten English boots; in hand a paper fan.

They attracted the attention of the servants by punching them with that Eastern instrument. All other Ambassadors are young, none of them being over thirty years old. They wear English dress coats and white cravats.

Five daughters of Daimios, young and rather pretty, of good figures, small feet, small hands and ittle eyes; elaborate chignons, also seraphic smiles; wore wide pantaioons and sleeved tunics, belted at the waist and folded over the chest, showing the throat and the loveliness thereabout. They were very curious, and wanted to see Alexis.

Your correspondent interviewed Iwakura. That distinguished heathen said that the delegation consisted of five ambassadors, eighty-five assistants and attendants and five students. The Embassy will visit all the treaty Powers and arrange for a revision of treaties. The ratification of our treaty is set for June, but it will be postponed. The Embas return to Japan and report progress to the Mikado. They will also be bearers of good will, and investigate the manufactures

These Japanese are not Daimios, but much higher in rank, and represent only the empire of Japan. The Mikado will visit fifteen atferent treaty Powers-first to Washington, next to St. James, third to Berlin, fourth to St. Petersburg, fifth to Vienna, sixth to Versailles.

Since centralization has been adopted the Japan ese government policy has entirely changed. Before it was thought to appropriate foreign improvements for the purpose of kicking out foreigners and establishing isolation; now the universal desire is the greatest ad ancement to make Japan one of the leading nation of the world.

The object of he present Embassy of highest offciais is to show yona fide friendship. The present Emperor is a bsolute monarch, assisted by a the him from among leading Council appo men of each siverinte. They propose new laws, He is sole axecutive and has a veto power. He appoints all governors and subordinates. makes no removals without cause. Promotions are by merit, and rank does dot take precedence is not all: the poorest and lowest oorn may Prime Minister if he has ability. Old exclus-is done away with. The Emperor now reco person, with little formality. dence. This

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equally frail as fair Jezebel of his destiny. On our itside to-day will be found the leading parts of the correspondence. The Tribune says that they are only the unimportant letters, but does not add that one of its own attaches has done nothing for some time past but use his best efforts to enable to accomplish what the HEBALD di yesterday-achieve a "beat" on its journalistic brethren.

GREAT FIRE IN READING, PA.

Loss Two Hundred and Fifty Thousan Dollars-Insurances in New York.

READING, Pa., Jan. 16, 1872. A fire broke out at two o'clock this morning, which demolished nearly half a square on Fifth street, from Pennsylvania to streets. The buildings destroyed were :-- Stichter & Son's, hardware; John Ebney, restau rant: the State House buildings, in which were several stores; Bast & Brothers, cigars; Long's stoves and tinware, and Hoff & Mulholland's banking house. The Reading Fire Insurance Company, the First National Bank and the Reading Savings Bank buildings were damaged. but the firemen succeeded in saving them. The fire originated in a frame building in the rear of Bast & Brothers' cigar manufactory. The loss is estimated at a quarter of a million of dollars, partially insured in the Home (of New York), Hartford, the Liverpool and Globe, and in Pennsylvania companies.

FIRE IN ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 16, 1872.

The stove and tinware store of J. & J. Beakis, 412 North Main street, was burned to-night. Loss \$6,000 on stock. Insured in the Bostmen's, Marine and Crescent companies, of St. Louis, and New York companies, the name extensive hardware house of Shapieigh & Co., adjoining on the north, suffered damage to the water to the extent of \$25,000, fully insured, but the names of the companies cannot be ascertained to night. The damage to the buildings will increase the total loss to \$35,000.

THE INDIANAPOLIS. CINCINNATI AND LA. FAYEITE RAILROAD.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 16, 1872.

The case of the Indianapoils, Cincinnati and Lalayette Railroad, in bankruptcy, came before Judge Gresham in the United States before Judge Gresham in the United States District Court at New Albany, Ind., to-day on the petition of the First National Bank of Lawrenceburg, asking a decree competing Morris and ingails to take charge and entire possession in accordance with the orders that the Court hereto-fore made, and not to act as receivers under su-thority of the decrees of the Markon Current Court, Hudianapolis, and the Super or Court, Chernbah, Assignees have demanted to the petition. The sale of subscription thesets new progressing for Nils-esson's second season here has and no precedent in Cincinnati.

A PHILADELPHIA ELECTION ROW.

FRILADELPETA, Jan. 6, 18:2.

During an election row in West Philadelp ita to night a man named Barry Walters was shot and mortally wounded. Others were more or less

ABMY AND NAVY CEDERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 16, 1972. Master John W. Hegeman has been ordered to the

Coast Survey steamer A. D. Bache, Captain Dimpfel, military storckeeper, Quarter-master's Department, is ordered to report to the Rottring Board at San Francisco.

LONDON, Jan. 16, 1872. A Parliamentary election is in progress in Kerry.

There is intense excitement, and violent scenes ar apprehended. The county police force has been strengthened

and every step taken by the local magistrates to prevent a riot.

The election has been rendered necessary by the elevation of Valentine Augustus Browne, Viscount Castlerosse, to the Earldom of Kenmare, in consequence of the death of his father, the late Earl Lord Castlerosse represented Kerry county in the House of Commons since the year 1852, but will now go to the House of Lords as a British peer. He was Comptroiler of the Queen's Household from the year 1856 to 1858. The Earl received his education in Stonyhurst College, England.

THE CANDIDATES

The candidates who are said to have been nomina ted are:--Mr. Ponsonby Biennerhassett, a Colonel Hickey and a member of the O'Connell family. There is also Mr. Dease, who will have the suppo of the Roman Catholic bishop and clergy.

GERMANY.

The Emigration Tide to America-Its Volume in

the Past Year.

TELECRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BERLIN, Jan. 16, 1872. Published statistics show that 90,000 emigrants left Germany last year, nearly all going to the United States.

AUSTRIA.

The Portfolio of Finance in the New Cabinet.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORY HERALD

VIENNA, Jan. 16, 1872. Berr Von Pretes has been appointed Minister of Floance in the new Cabinet

ITALY.

Steamship Communication Direct to New York.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Jan. 16, 1872. A company to run a line of steamships between Naples and New York has been organized in the former city.

SWITZERLAND.

Reyal Family Reconciliation of the Bourbons in Geneva.

TELECRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Jan. 16, 1972. A despatch from Geneva states that the ex-Queen Isabella of Spain and the Duke de Montpensier met on Saturday and effected a reconcilitation of the differences which have for some time existed be-

.ween them. HAVANA MARKETS.

HAVANA, Jan 16, 1872 The sugar market is excited under a speculative cemas and plices are higher lieavy contracts have seen made delivery at the out ports. Contracts have also been made Maianzas for 10,000 bloba of mulasaes, supposed to be on t basis of 5% a 5% reals per kee for muscovados. HAVANA, Jan. 16, 1872.

They received the word in good style, and, bear, ing away before the wind, created the liveliest excitement when each boat, receiving the full force of the gale, raised high in air and soudded away on rudder and leeward runner, at a mile a minute gait. They passed to the southward at a terride rate, and ran to the buoy off Milton, four miles distant, in four minutes. The Haze flew like a locomotive, turning the stake ahead, and a once headed to the northward. It was a bitter cold trip up. To accomplish the miles on the return she had to run at least sixteen because of the many tacks to be made in the teel of the wind. However, she held her own, coming in at 3:35¹, having started at 3:10. The locie wa next, Zigzag third, Hail jourth, and Ella last.

THE RUNNING TIME all the way was a mile a minute. The owner of the Haze, Mr. Aaron Innis, was presented with the Cup

Which the following letter will explain:--Yacht Alter, New York, Jan. 13, 1872.
My Data Conwoholder, New York, Jan. 13, 1872.
My Data Conwoholder, have the pleasure of sending you, by express, two slik (fifteen feet each pennants, which please present to your club with my components and wisnes that one of them should be regarded as the "Poughkeepsic challenge Pennant," open to all Hudson River leeboat clubs as against your own, the winning boat or club or hold it over one eason, to be satied for the subsequent winter, and to be winning boat or club under the trust with which present it. The other pennant to be regarded as the "Poughkeepsic one each year on different days from that of a regatta for the "Poughkeepsic dron by by boat of your own club, and hed by each winning boat from year to year as the champion pennant of the clab.
With grateful acknowedgments for your kind attentions when with you. I reman, yours thuy. EXTRUS AND START.

ENTRIES AND START. In accordance with Mr. Kidd's letter the race for the "Ladies' Penant" took place at twent-the minutes past four P. M. The following were the entries:--

Ormer. Koosevelt John Roosevelt. O. H. Boota. John Roosevelt. Zig-zag. John Roosevelt. The distance salled was over the same course as that salled over for the Boota Gobiet. George W. Davids was appointed judge and starter. The wind sub blew a gaie. All were given THS words together, when immediately a neary flaw struck the

THE WORD together, when immediately a neary flaw struck the letcle and, raising her, drove her on the Rest-less. The two boats became so entangied that they could not be separated quick enough to join the race and so winderew. The others shot away with influence rape is the second of the solution of the second influence rape is the second of the solution of the race and so winderew. The others shot away with influence rape is the second of the solution of the race and so winderew. The others shot away with influence rape is the second of the solution of the race and so winderew. The others shot away with influence rape is the second of the solution of the race and solution of the second of the second when they found, came near being caught in their meshes, and her dems man had to do considerable "syngann" to keep away, which for a moment kept and behad. However, he soon got under way again the shot. How ever, he soon got under way again the second then few down the tiver like an arrow from a new. The fills turned the buoy first, but coming back she was overhauled of the Haze, and passed, the latter coming home first, at th, 5cm, the Zaga second, at th, 5sm, and the fills third, at sh, 5sm, 4se. This was the taird prize won by the Haze time senson, as follows:--First, the field is vormonior field, of the Erows, Th zecond caus. The Haze is certainly a remarking herbon for the second and the second and the lest monoine the second cause the second and the second the on the new second these y and and the second and the on the field way the second the second cause the second and the second and the second best monoine the second cause the second and the second a The flaze is certainly a remarkable teboal. As she lies upon the ice you can place your hand upon ner runner plank and, with the least possible effort. can namete parts and, with the reason possible the incide a Laif a minute in the first race; inough that is a good as a haif a mile. The race for the koosevel i loo prize will probably take place to-morrow.

MATLS FOR EUROPE.

The steamship Colorado will leave this port on Wednesday for Queenstown and Liverpool. The mans for Europe will close at the Post Office at haif-past eight o'clock A. M.

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nies, in wrappers for mailing, six cents. Single on

in sight, and clapping spurs to their horses the dashed into their miast before the astonished animals knew that any enemies were near them As on yesterday, Buffalo Bill had been selected in order to show the Grand Duke how they would stand at bay when suddenly attacked.

THE DUKE'S SELECTION.

A cow was singled out to show him how fleet of foot the females are and the speed and skill essential to overtake and kill them. The animal chosen out from among the rest was a full grown one, in splen did condition and wearing a beautiful winter coat. As soon as she espied them she started off at full sneed, the Duke and Custer after her. Finding her. self hard pursued she ran up a steep declivity on the right side of the canyon, and gaining a footing on the slope, kept along themarrow ledge, while the Duke and Custer followed in a line along the bottom of the canyon.

A WARNING OF DANGER UNHEEDED.

Seeing the configuration of the canyon and th imminent danger involved in the pursuit. Connt Dizonden called to the Duke in tones of caution; but the game had been chosen, the imperial blood was up and Alexis heeded not, if he heard, the wellmeant words of warning. The chase was most exciting, and the Grand Duke, exhibiting an enthusiasm and daring which the most experienced Western hunter could not have surpassed, pur sued his chosen game until she turned upon him. Describing a semi-circle with his horse, he dashed to the other side of her, and, taking a deliberate aim, discharged the contents of his revolver into her fore shoulder as quickly as a flash of lightning. THE SUFFALO FELL DEAD UPON THE INSTAN No halt was made, however, for her call kept running along on the other side of the guily, running parallel with the canon. For fully this young bull calf kept 00 his course along rough and dangerous ground, foi lowed by the Duke and Custar and the HERALD correspondent, who was permitted to hunt with His Imperial Highness and General Sheridan. At length the head of the canon came in view and escape was impossible.

THE YOUNG BULL DESPATCHED BY THE PRINCE. Coming within pistol shot Alexis fired and wounded the brave little bull: but though the blood was streaming from the wound he did not fall. Here a snow drift intervened, and, jumping it and getting on the ledge beyond, whence there was no more room to run, the wounded animal came to bay. The Grand Duke fired one more shot and down fell the animal, dead, into the snow. Those of the party who had followed on behind soon came up and congratulated His Imperial Highness upon the splendid success he had acquired so early in the

day. SHERIDAN GOING FOR THE HERD. While this exciting chase was going on General Sheridan, accompanied by the members of his staff and others of the party, gashed up the hul after the herd, watch had sought escape that way. Sheridan rode a well trained buffalo horse, dashed close up to the flying hert. A single shot from sheridan's revolver was enough

to seal the fate of each animal, and in a ver/ short space of time two monster buffaio buils lay dead and pleeding at his feet. The herd had scattered by this time, and all the members of the party joined in a general chase over the rolling lands of the divide, and the victims which lay dead upon the

ground marked the course for miles. THE DURE'S TROPHIES FOR ST. PETERSBURG. After killing the calf the Grand Duke returned down the canyon, pausing to glance at the cow which he had killed. She had a magnificent head and handsome horns. The Grand Duke expressed

constrated clear through the body of the buffalo This young warrior was but eighteen years of age. and this was the fourth animal he had shot and killed with arrows in the charge we had witnessed from the other side.

AN ARROW PRESENTED TO ALEXIS BY A VOING SIOUX.

The course of the arrow alter it had passed through the body of the buffalo was traced by the blood upon the snow, and in accordance with the custom to recover the darts after the game is killed this successful Sioux searched until he found it. He handed it to Custer, with the request that he would it to the "Royal Chief." The Grand Duke accepted it with many thanks, saying that he would carry it back to his own country as another trophy of the hunt. An invitation was now extended to the warrior to visit the Duke in the camp, where a present will be given him as reward for his exploits. It was in reward tm possible to collect all the trophies of the hunt. Dead buffalo lay here and there on the divide and in the canyons we had traversed. Those members of the party who entered actively into the spirit of the sport were rewarded with the satisfaction of getting the game they had gone out to hunt.

THE RIDE HOME TO CAMP.

The alternoon was now well spent, and we had yet nearly twenty miles to ride back to the borders of the Red Willow Creek. General Sheridan having come, it was decided that the party should return leisurely to camp, trusting to changes of fluding game in the direction of our homeward course. The indians had by this time been collected by their Chief, and they joined us just as we started back. Small herds were seen in the distance at different points on either side along the route, but too far of for us to chase and shoot. An ambulance had been sent alter us in the morning with refreshments, and after we had ridden back five miles or so we found it at the point previously indicated for a general rendezvous and halt. While the hungry hunt ers were eating the luncheon and drinking the champagne a detachment was sent to get

THE CALF AND THE HEAD OF THE COW

which the Grand Duke had shot. After these had been secured the cavalcade was reformed, and the whole party galloped over the frozen ground and through the snow drifts, back to camp. The sun had already set, and the darkness was gathering fast when the tents appeared in sight. No loaded firearms have been allowed in camp, so now the Grand Duke and Sheridan, and all the party discharged their weapons in the air, which resounded with the reports. Responsive cheers came to us from the camp, and we in in the same order in which we had gone out. Sheridan had taken us a of fully "forty miles," and every memoer of the imperial party was glad to resign his seat in the saddle for his seat in the spacious dining tent.

THE HUNTERS AT THE TABLE. Dinner was soon served in the same sumptious style and relished quite as keenly as on the other days. We had uned in this imperial hunting camp. The Grand Duke was highly pleased with the sport, and was lavish in his expressions of delight. Though he did not have an opportunity of seeing these immense herds of buffaio when, especially in the autumn, they run in thousands and darken the country for miles around, he had a chance to see an tion of hunting on the rugged prairies of the West. Some members of the imperial party have signified their intention of returning to this country at a more suitable season of the

THE GOVERNMENT owners of all the lands. Agriculturists and minera release by paying the tithes of products and com-plying with formal requirements. They have not read George Ouger, but follow his theory on the land question. The lease descends to the heir-at-

iaw. "In religion there are no restrictions. Any sect

"In religion there are no restrictions. Any sect may have most extended liberty, so long as it does not interfere in politics. The bringing up of young women is an experiment. We have not believed them capable of culture, but having seen foreign women so superior, we now attempt to elevate the women of Japan. "Europeans claim that the strength of the culid's mind comes from the mother; we propose trying if the education of the mother; may not increase the intellects of the Japanese youth. As soon as the government can establish for mining and agricul-ture the interlor of Japan will be thrown open to foreigners. The future policy of Japan will be more generous even than other nations." The Embasay received the multary, city officials, consuls and citizens to-day. Mr. Swain, Presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, read an address of

consuls and citizens to-any. Mr. Swain, President of the Chamber of Commerce, read au address of weicome. A serenade will be given the Ambussa-dors at ten o'clock to-alight. To-morrow a grand excursion around the bay will desight the intel-lectual brethren.

Admiration of the Californians for Ope of the Princesses Accompanying the Suite-The Appearance of the "Japs" on Landing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16, 1872.

one of the Japanese Princesses destined for Vassar College is exquisitely beautiful, and make a sensation. The Embassy and suite, with the exception of the Prime Minister, arrived here in the most outlandish English ready-made garments of all styles since the Flood, but have already in for the mo liscarded them for the most fashionable clothing obtainable here. The Prime Minister still adhered originative contracts the prime anisots still antered to the native costame of richly embroidered satin. The reception of the civit, military and naval off-cers has been going on all day. The citizens mani-fest respect, but there is no vulgar sight seeing or offensive curiosity manifested.

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