RUSSIAN PEOPLE ARE CONTENTED

Land of Czar as Peacable as Any in the World.

FRIENDSHIP FOR AMERICANS

People Disposed to Receive You Kindly Everywhere - Dispatches to English Papers Exaggerated - Czar Not in Danger.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- A dispatch to the Herald from London says:

General B. G. Williams, who has been stopping at the Hotel Cecil, emphatically denies the reports that have been circulated to the effect that Russia is on the verge of revolution. In an interview

be says:

"To judge by the reports in the English papers one would imagine that Russia was a hot bed of sedition, just quivering on the brink of revolution. Now I have visited that country periodically for many years and have had an opportunity to see perhaps more than the average visitor could see and to study the conditions of the country in a way that one can only do by intimate acquaintance. The country is as peaceable as any in the world.

"People go about their business as freely as in England or in America and appear to be just as little in awe of the authorities. Furthermore, as regards foreigners or I should say Americans, there seems to be only the friendliest feeling. You are everywhere received kindly. There is an evident disposition to do business with you on straightforward business lines. With regard to some stories sent over the wire to the English papers, there are two which I can contradict from my own personal observation. The story about unusual police precaution at the review was a myth, pure and simple. I was at the review with my wife and came within 150 feet of the spot where the Czar was standing.

precaution to safeguard the Emperor's person. Certainly there was nothing like wholesale exclusion of the public. The czar moved around quite freely and did not appear to have the least distrust of any one who came near him. I have seen other royalties at similar functions. and certainly the exar did not appear any more in danger or in fear than

Another instance of gross exaggeration was the incident of the students at the cathedral when, according to the reports in London, a small sized revoluvsky Prospect hotel at the time and wittelfling thing evidently was magnified few minus s."

CANADA'S CUP CHALLEGER.

Details of Boat That Will Compet-With the Braver,

TORONTO, Out., June 1.—The following particulars of the Canada's cup challenger have been received from the owner. The Invader which was launched last Monday at Aakville near To- payable July 15. ronto, has an over-all length of 49 feet and six Inches with a water line of 28 feet, a beam of nine feet and four inches long, the main boom 38 feet, gaff 26 feet, are doing well.

hoist 31 feet, horn six feet and six inches, base of forward triangle 20 feet and hoist of lib 28 feet.

On deck there is no rail except a narrow strip on each side of the cockpit and steering well. There are here narrow combings, but beyond this the the Tribune from Havana says: deck is clean swept and there will be a rudder that is not rung up on the fin, but is of the kind called the balance-Boston defeader Independence The blade is narrow and deep.

The canvas, prepared at the lofts of John Leckie of Toronto, is now ready and the hollow spars which were made vader nov floats well above her calcuthe measurement will carry 150 square feet more than the Beaver, the Payne

GIANTS AGAIN AT WAR.

Sugar Trust and Arbuckies Cut Coffee Prices.

NEW YORK, June 1.-The Journal of

'ommerce says: The Wilson Spice Company, which i Refining Company, has issued a circular granting grocers an extra allowance of half a cent a pound on all purchases of Lion brand coffees between May 28 and July 1. It is supposed that this ex- and other Radicals raised the same tra allowance has something to do with point that seems to have been raised by the Arbuckle circular issued last July in which it was decided to allow an extra allowance of half a cent a pound | tion might feel bound by the terms of on all increased orders for Ariosa coffee over the amount taken the previous season. It is understood the Woolson people believe the Arbuckles have been alowing the extra rebate increase or no

It is uderstood that the Arbuckles will immediately follow the Woolson circular with one of similar purport, but they have taken their most direct action in the form of a reduction of 15 points in their sugar prices. The National Company immediately followed with a simliar cut restored prices within a few minutes. Interesting developments are expected within the next few days. Regarding the situation the Tribune

Arbuckle Bros, have made a 15 point reduction in refined sugar, bringing the price down to 5.40 cents a pound. The there was absolutely no appearance of report that the Woolson Spice Company had reduced the price of its package coffee a half cent a pound was officially denied. The Woolson people and the Arbuckles recently agreed upon a uniform rate and both companies are still quoting their products at ten cents a

WILL CONFER IN LONDON.

NEW YORK, June 1.-The Journal of Commerce says:

Charles Jennings of the firm of Stettion was the result. Now, I happened London to confer with the English Republicans. Montarce's fame has the to be sitting in the balcony of the Ne- holders of the stocks and bonds of the | magnet which drew the crowd, but Cucompany which has undertaken the con- ban politicians all admit the significance nessed the whole incident. There was a struction of the North river tunnel from handful of students who were expelled a point near the water's edge between Garcia, candidate for mayor, but his from the cathedral because they would Hoboken and Jersey City to a point in speech went beyond local issues and aninsist on smoking in the church. They West street near Christopher, New York were expelled with as little fuss as so City. It is said that the English stock nizing Cuba's relation to the United many young fellows would who tried to and bondholders of this company have smoke inside St. Paul's. There was not come to an agreement with the Amerithe slightest disturbance. Ye: that can investors in the enterprise who are now oppured to go shead in a very as an event which most threatened the short time and complete the work. Mr. Russian throne. It was all over in a Jennings is the counsel for Horace Gold- the other parties would not go to the ing, of London, representing the largest banking house in England.

FIRST DIVIDEND IN YEARS.

DENVER, Jun-1.-For the first time since 1892 the Colorado Fuel & Iron | Company has declared a dividend on its common stock. It is a quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent.

NEW ROYAL PRINCESS.

Poisoned by Absorption

POISON OAK,
POISON IVY,
Through the pores of the skin many poisons are absorbed into the blood, deranging the circulation and affecting the constitution as quickly and seriously as those generated within the system. Just

BARBER'S ITCH, under the skin are innumerable hair-like blood vessels, and connecting these with the skin

LEAD AND BRASS are millions of small tubes or glands, through which the poison is conveyed to the blood sys-

POISONING, ETC. tem. During the spring and summer, while the skin is most active and the pores well

open, we are much more liable to be affected by Poison Oak and Ivy and other dangerous plants. Workers in brass, copper, lead and zinc have their health impaired and the blood supply poisoned through the absorption of fine particles of

these metals and the acids used in polishing and cleaning them. Inhaling the fumes of lead give painters that pallid, waxy appearance of the skin. Barber's Itch is another disease that reaches the blood through the skin, and is a most obstinate

one when it becomes firmly fixed in the system. After the poison has reached the

blood and been disseminated throughout the system it is too late to resort to local

applications. In many cases the blood is affected simultaneously with the appear

ance of the rash or eruption on the skin, and all efforts should be directed to the

purification and building up of the blood. Ugly eruptions and sores will continue

to break out in spite of salves, washes, soaps or other external treatment.
S. S. S. is especially recommended for poisons of this character. So com-

pletely does it destroy the effects of the Oak and Ivy that there is no possibility of

its reappearance, and it is equally as efficacious in brass or lead poisoning or Barber's Itch; building up and purifying the blood and driving out of the circulation impurities of every kind, and removing every blemish, sore or eruption from the skin. There is no substitute for S. S. S.; it is the only purely vegetable blood

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CUBANS FEEL UNEASY.

Those Who Secured Passage of Plat Amen Iment Are Disappointed.

NEW YORK, June 1 -- A dispatch to

Washington advices regarding poss no resistance to wind. The deck fit- ble complications over the acceptance tings are of mahogany and she carries of the appendix to the constitution have rudder which is now being used in the the disposition is to await official in is no probability that the convention would make further changes in the lated water line and unless she over- Platt amendment interrupted and stands the racing length of 35 feet in adopted and would place the Radicals n full control of the situation

Most of the delegates who voted for acceptance say that the subject is concluded and the only thing left for the convention now is to frame an electora changed. They do not anderpare the icize the reports that the convention the coffee end of the American Sugar retary Root and say this criticism ed by the convention since the return from Washington, Gualberto Gomes United States senators. This was that while the present national administrathe interviews, as embodied in the appendix, future administrations or congresses would not be bound. The reply of the Conservatives was that accepance was only a means of preparing the way for the negotiation of a treaty with the United States which would ensure defining the relations of Cuba on a permanent basis. This argument secured the majority

The prospective withdrawal of the American troops is not looked on here as likely to become a serious question. Radical Cubans are quite temperate on that subject. The prevailing opinion is that the presence of the troops will not be questioned until the final steps in the formation of a Cuban governmen are completed.

The Conservative political elements and commercial influences, which were preof a government, deprecate the bad effects of a hitch now, but, while uneasy at the prospect, they have full confidence in the Washington authorities

The municipal campaign has closed and today the mayors and aldermen will be elected throughout the island. The chief feature of the Havana campaign has been the great reception given to Montorce and other old autonemist leaders at a meeting of the Union Democratic party. It was larger son, Jennings & Russel, has sailed for than the railies of either Nationals or of his welcome. He spoke for Carlos nounced an aggressive policy of recog-

ago. Word has been received that varpolls because the Nationals, under the leadership of Correces, a radical anti-Platt delegate to the convention were insisting that the presence of American soldiers was necessary to insure a peaceful election.

DESIGNER WATSON WORKIED.

Keenly Feels the Criticism of His Workmanship on Shamrock II.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- A dispatch to the World from Glasgow, says:

Designer Watson is greatly worried and a draught of six feet and six inches. ROME, June L-Queen. Helena was by criticisms passed on his workman-Her displacement is 6100 pounds and her accouched of a daughter at 9 o'clock ship on the challenger. He told Sir salt area 1480 feet. The mast is 42 feet this morning. Both mother and infant Thomas Lipton he did not place any value on the result of the trial races on the European side. He built the yacht with an eye to American sailing

and Watson had had their way the eross the Atlantic when she was of canture. faunched to be tuned up there, but Lipton did not want this, as his only chance in getting the king as his guest

vas to have the Solent trials. They were accordingly arranged, Warson disapproved of them from the first. He blames the hurry with which

hem off. The accident and indifferent performances will cost Lipton another \$35,000 to end Shamrock I, to Sandy Hook, but xpense never deterred him doing anything to assist in enabling him to lift

BATTLE OF VLAKFONTEIN.

First Real Engagement Fought for Months.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- A dispatch to

he Tribune from London says: General Kitchener's account of the pattle of Viakfontein serves to light up upon an intrenched position, 50 miles to see the derby which will be run June from Johnnesburg; and, secondly, the 5th.

heavy losses suffered by both sides. This has been the first real engagement which has been fought for many months and it is decisive proof that the Boers when led by a cool and wary genera like Delarcy, can still offer strengous resistance to British arms. The details

the assallants and were not comittee ilso reported to have fought with exceptional gallantry while in pursuit o General Plumer's convoy

mening and the refugees are returning Vlakfontsin was probably designed to the war had not ended and that Johan nesburg was still an unsafe place of

DISTINGUISHED NEGRO DEAD.

Would Have Been a Priest But Fo Civil War.

NEW YORK, June 1.-The Herald

William A. Willyms, trhe sacritstan of the Roman Catholic church of St. Benknown throughout the United States for his learning and literary attainments. It was the great object of his life to become a priest. His father was a slave and lived on a plantation adjoin slave and lived on a plantation at Moun-Vernon, adjoining the home of General Washington.

Young Willyms was in Washington, D. C. for a few years and then, through presed by him, was sent to Rome. He ited the church of St. Benedict the Moor, he always met the sacristan and talked to him in Italian of the days

of Pope Pins IX. He was known as the pjope's littelff: "5\$HLYQ--- gkyqpjj...: q 'pope's little black." The on/break of Mr. Willyms to return to this country He saw that it would be a mistake for Normal Conditions Now Prevail in Wall literary pursults. He spoke Latin, Ital-

assistant librarian of the Prast illeracy not affected by the interruption of cristan and assistant librarian in the adjustment of the Northern Pacific cor-St. Benedict extended over eight years, the plane to control a trunk line Mr. Willyms was regarded by persons let to the Atlantic seaboard for the publications. The journals devoted to activity in some of the associative rall country contained many contributions been cather quiet from his pen.

Concerning his age there seems to be a confusion o fdates. He said he was 64 years of age, but it is believed he was a little older.

DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR.

Under Arrest for Horse Stealing:

Chicago Man Commits Suicide Whit

CHICAGO, June 1 - Confronted by a

policeman with his pictol half drawn of this oil for Buminating purposes, onditions and nothing has happened to with a crowd of men and boys led by dier his judgment that she will prove another officer closing in on him from he fiscest challenger he ever sent behind, Aurelius W. Criffing jurned a revolver against his temple last evening and committed sutcile. He was some agreement with this viey. He says if the ling to escape on a charge of horse stealing and when brought to hay ended his hallenger would have been taken life rather than submit to the diegra e-

Five hundred persons witnessed the the sensational deed.

Griffing at one time had considerable mone your lost it all in a venture in the Yukon district in 1896. After his return from Alaska two years later he went to work as a detective in Fanthe boat was fitted in order to bring Francisco. He also performed detective work for the authorities of Ogden.

CROKER DEFERS SAILING.

Will Remain in England For Classic Turf Event.

NEW YORK, June L-A dispatch to he World from London says: Richard Croker has not sailed for New York, although he was booked for a ing between the two countries. Mr. stateroom on the Deutschland which has left Southampton. The latest news from Wantage is that now he will not sail for two weeks. As already cabled, when he engaged passage on the Deutschland, he public interest once more in the Boer did so with the understanding that if war. Two facts stand out. First, the his private information from New York determined nature of the Boer assault was such to permit it he meant to wait

GREAT ATHLETIC MEET

Intercollegiate Athletic Association Games in Chacgo.

CHICAGO, June 1.- The eyes of the restern tollege world will be turned sward Chicago today. Upon the arena of two athletic fields, the pick and strive with every effort to win glory and mpuriance been held or one in which keener pileh of enthusium has bee

same together in athletic rivatry there a division in the canks. At Marshall Their history of the great seces

into the city on every train vesterday and last night

ranged to be held in one city at the

adent of gathering the largest crowd. A: Marshall Field teams from Wismain, Michigan, Chicago, Minnesona

Northwestern, Purdue, Indiana; lowa Illinois and Beloit will try for the supremacy of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, otherwis-Dame, Drake, Grinnell, Knox. Lak-Forrest, Carteton, Lawrence, Hitnor College, Yankton (S. D.), and the Uni versity of South Dakota will contest The battle will probably be fought out

by Notre Dame and Grinnell The winners of today's college meeto Buffalo and compete. Professor Stagg expects to receive further particulars

STOCK MARKET ACTIVE

Street.

NEW YORK, June 1.- The stock market has shown increased activity and Catholic library in Washington His independent of buying factor in the market. Some large services as sacristan at the Church of buying is attributed to working out of

among his papers will be found many the good crop prespects, the progress towards a Seitlement in China and the and historic value. He was a frequent decision of the "insular cases" by the contributor to magazines and church suffering court have all been helpful mublications. The borenats decreased to the interest of the negro race of this road bonds but the general bond list has

TEXAS OIL SHIPMENTS.

NEW YORK, June 1.-Another large shipment of crude oil from the new Texas oil felds, amounting to 30,000 barrelatias arrived by the tank #leamship Atlas to the Standard Oil Company. The discus shipped at the Port Ar-thur discus brough pipe line from the slauges tanks at El Visia. The congniffers was valued by the shippers at 112,000 and is the third large shipment to arrive at this port. It is un-decatood that the Standard Oil Company

WALT WHITMAN SOCIETY.

NEW YORK, June 1 - The eighth an ual conference of the Walt Whitman Fellowship International Society has ius: ie-in held here. The president Dr Isaa: Hull Pie't, spek- on "Wair Whit-man and Commo Emotion." Others takfor pair were Edwin Markham, Mayor Jones of Toleds: Sire Chariette Gilman Phillip be may and Arma Cabler Joan

OIL NEAR LARMIE, WYO.

LARMIN, West, June 1,-It is announced that of his been discovered at Walcott, a station on the Union Pacific. 30 miles were of here. The vein was struck while drilling for an artesianwell. Within a few hours after the discovery was nade public waking of claims was begun and now all the land for miles round is taken.

LOOMIS' ACTION ENDORSED.

NEW YORK, June 1-A dispatch to he Herald from Washington says: William S. Itussell, United States harge d'affairs in Caracas, has been directed to inform the Venezuelan gov-ernment that the American government unreservedly endorsed the actions of Mr. Loomis on the various questions pend-

WHEAT MARKET.

PORTLAND, June 1.-Wheat, Walla Walls, 69.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Wheat,
December, 104%; cash, 98%,
CHICAGO, June 1.—Wheat, September, opening, 72%; closing, 73%@73%, LIVERPOOL, June 1.—Wheat, Sep-

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