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KING STANLEY OF AFRICA. Romantic Story of His Affianced Bride's Picture

regard to this treatment of exiles.

Gladstone has written a letter in be says that Russia is justified in returning a note in regard to this treatment of exiles with the communication, calling the attention of the British government to the brutal slaughter of the Irish people at Mitchellstown

Special to THE ASTORIAN.]

Loxbox, May 17.—The story of the engagement of Stanley, the African explorer, to Miss Tennant, is confirmed by both interested parties. The engagement was made previously to Stanley's last departure for Africa, in quest of Emin Bey. Miss Tennant is a tall handsome brunette, aged ment the rooms where an entertainment the rooms where the room

A Shipwrecked Schooner. Special to THE ASTORIAN.

KINGSTON, Out., May 17. During even of the crew are lost.

"YES OR NO."

A Picture Which Forms a Romantic Story.

Special to THE ASTORIAN. LONDON, May 17. Sir John Millars is a friend of Miss Tenant, Stanley's affianced bride. To perpetuate her charms, be put her into his famous "Yes or no," for which he induced her to pose as a model. "Yes or No" is one of Sir John's most ng creations. It represents a tall, graceful girl in a simple, dark, closely clinging costume, standing with an in her hands, which are clasped behind her back. She is meditating upon the answer she shall make to the letter, which evidently contains the question of questions, the reply of which will affect her whole life. The struggle in her lovely face is pictured with the fine sensibility of an artist.

production, knows of her engagement contingent expenses. to Stanley, and now proposes to change the title from "Yes or No" to, "Yes," and will send the picture to the bride as a wedding steamer Dispatch, which is already present. She is a tall and handsome

The engagement was made before his last departure for Africa.

Please Settle that Divorce.

pecial to THE ASTORIAN. London, May 17.-O'Shea's lawyers stend to move in a few days, for the Parnell divorce suit to be set down for trial at once. If this is done, the case may be disposed of before the end of July.

There are many conflicting stories as to Parnell's defense. One prevalent report is that Parnell will not defend the case, and in any upshot of the affair. rill marry Mrs. O'Shea,

A Felo De Se. Special to THE ASTORIAN.

Paris, May 17. Gen. Boulanger, by etter, has dissolved the Boulangist tional committee.

Will Fight Any Man. Special to THE ASTORIAN.

Loxpox, May 17. Slavin challenges any heavy weight pugilist in the world to fight before the Pelican club for £1,000 a side, but prefers Sullivan.

Didn't Like England. secial to THE ASTORIAN.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., May 17.—Thos. McCheame, consular agent of the United States, killed himself with a stol this afternoon. It was suicide, but no cause is known.

NOTHING TO BE ADDED.

Fire, Wind, Falling Houses, Winter, Beath and Inhumanity.

The cathedral fell on the hospital les. The latter were crushed and then roasted. The garrison brutally refused to give assistance. The list of victims is very large.

Worshiping Under Difficulties. ecial to THE ASTORIAN.]

LONDON, May 17. — During holy pat Kola, Armenia rose against the Christians, attacked them while

A Heavy Deficiency. to THE ASTORIAN.

Lospox, May 17. — Irregularities we been discovered in the manage we been discovered in the manage-ent of the bank of New Zealand. repancies in the accounts have detected showing serious losses. Ay further deficiencies of 431,000 at sterling, are reported.

OFFICIAL PEROUISITES

That the President and Congress Get

BATHS, SHAVES AND HAIR CUTS

for Nothing.

The Chief Executive Allowed Very Little Senators and Representatives Get Nearly Everything They Want,

All things considered, the office of All things considered, the office of applications were constantly made to him by congressmen. In one case, not hitherto reported, a western representative was seriously offended because he was not given special per-LONDON, May 17.-An address is in the world. Beyond a few articles published, signed by 254 persons, in- in the vegetable way the nation procluding lords and commoners, pro- vides him with very little in addition testing to the Czar against the treatment on the part of the Russian government of Siberian exiles. The
signers ask the Russian government signers ask the Russian government to address the Czar diplomatically in his horses. When he gives a state dinner, which is clearly an official and not a personal affair, he has to pay for connection with the matter, in which the feed. Not only does he not get anything cheaper than other people on account of being president, but he has actually to give more than ordinary folks for whatever he buys. The moment it is known that he desires a pair of horses, the price of the animals some time ago.

They own the Soft Impeachment.

It is the same way with everything. As for horses and carriages, the president must buy his

It is true that the president does have some things allowed him. He has his dwelling rent free, which means that he is permitted to occupy a few rooms upstairs in an office building called the Executive manhis guests are decorated for him in the highest style of the art with plants and flowers from the great city green-houses, supplemented by what the white house conservatories are able to a gale the schooner Jessie Brick, supply—all free of charge. Suppos-capsized near Nine Mile point. It is ing that the entertainment is a din-feared that Capt. Thos. Mackey and ner, all the equipments of the table including the napery, silver, china, glassware, mirrors and other center pieces, as well as the floral decorations are provided gratis. In fact all such accontrements, as well as supplies of linen and furniture of all sorts requisite, are placed at the president's disposal. When the things wear out officer, known officially as the official affairs, the privilege is made "steward," whose duty it is to look after the domestic affairs of the establishments. He sees to the heat and lighting—both of them supplied at the nation's expense—and purchases all sentatives, though why this distinction

kept ready for his orders and service.

one funny experience on board of her not long ago. He had to make an address from the deck to a crowd of people at the navy yard here. But, just as he was starting in Baby Mc-Kee set up such a howl that the president was obliged to take the interest-ing infant from the arms of a naval lieutenant and carry him while he concluded the speech, the vociferation of his small grandchild almost drown-

ing his own oratory.

After all, perhaps it would not appear that the president is so very badly off as to perquisites. Cabinet officers have more reason to complain. They have absolutely nothing outside of their salaries of \$8,000 a year save an equipage apiece, and that is only obtained by a very loose construction of the law, which provides two horses and a carriage for each department. It has been customary through many administrations for the secretaries to use these official equipages for their private purposes. Secretary of agriculture Rusk, when he was appointed to his present position, for the pur-pose—as he on one occasion expressed of "keeping the flies off of the administration" provided himself, for department, with the finest of horses in Washington, a brand new carriage of a fashion somewhat out of style, the coachman sitting low down instead of aloft. In this vehicle the ladies of the St. Petersburg, May 17.—Later of department horses and the swittest of department horses and the swittest of department horses and the swittest wind of a victoria. Secretary Blaine's carriage is like Mr. Ruskin's only not carriage is like Mr. Ruskin's only cabinet family make their social rounds. Sec-retary Noble also has a stunning pair so new. This is the only cabinet "perk," and it must be said that the secretaries are fairly entitled to it, in asmuch as their official situation imposes on them certain duties of a social nature which ought not to be

permitted to draw from their slender Members of the cabinet can and do get flowers and even plants from the horticultural gardens of the city, near the Christians, attacked them while at worship, burned their Ichurch over their heads and shot them as they attempted to escape.

Stanley to Be an African King.

Special to The Astorian.]

London, May 17.—It is reported that Stanley, after his marriage, will be appointed by King Leopold, of Belgium, governor general of the Congo Free State. The wedding occurs in July. Stanley will thereupon become the ruler under the king of Belgium of a territory covering an area of 1,066,000 square miles. This country contains a population of white and black of 27,000,000 people.

A Henry Deficiency. the Washington monument, for deco-

It is an eccentricity peculiar to the average congressman that bashfulness never restrains him from asking for never restrains him from asking for anything. The principle he goes on seems to be that a member of the national legislature should get whatever he wants free. Being unable to procure quite as much as this, he tries to approach it as nearly as possible. How far he carries it successfully is illustrated to some extent by the fact that he expects the nation to cut his corns for him, if he has any, free of charge—and the nation does too as will he ration does too as will be

walk in and introduce himself to the colonel but Representative Martin of Texas, long, lank and grim-looking.

"I want you to give me some gold-fish and one of those big tanks of glass that you have such a lot of down stairs. You can send 'em up to my

house, I suppose?"

The fish commissioner replied that ne han commissioner replied that he could not possibly spare one of his large aquaria, and finally compromised on a glass bowl fall of goldfish, which he said he would duly deliver. After gentleman from the Lone Star state had taken his departure, Col. Mac-Donald informed the writer that such applications were constantly made to mission to fish in the carp propagating ponds at the base of the monument.

When they want to obtain free gifts demands to such excess—some mem-bers expecting as many as 700 plants annually, enough to stock a small florist's shop—that a law was passed prohibiting the giving away of anything at all from the city green houses, though thousands of rose bushes and other things of the sext are thousands. other things of the sort are thrown out at certain times of the year, and any one can have them for the picking up. Congressmen, however, want them in pots, sent home without

can exert over appropriations.

Another congressional perquisite is free telegraph. A majority of the representatives enjoy it. To any member who chooses to apply for it and in most cases application is promptly made—the Western Union company sends as a matter of courtesy a little book containing 100 stam each one about twice the size of a postage stamp. One of the stamps stuck upon a telegraph blank franks a message and makes it deadhead. When the book is exhausted the congressman sends for another one. Stipulation is made by the company that such free telegraph shall relate exclusively to domestic matters, but there is the best possible reason for believing that the regulation question is much stretched.

PRIVILEGES ABUSED. disposal. When the things wear out congress replaces them by appropriation. Only a little while ago \$5,000 was paid for a new china set for the president. Although the chief magispresident. Although the chief magistrate of the United States has to pay his own cook and chambermaids, a butter and housekeeper are paid by the government to take care of his dwelling. The butter is a bonded officer, known officially as the "steward," whose duty it is to look is an extent that the abuse had to be sat down upon. Barrels, boxes, suits of clothes, everything imaginable, they dispatched free in this way. Even now, when they are permitted only to frank public documents and letters on official affairs, the privilege is made to serve illegitimate purposes, to a gized longingly at the spread. "Ef I money I'd step up

Free shaves and hair-cuts are per-

casual question Sir John once asked Miss Tennant. The attitude of reflection which she unconsciously assumed before making a reply struck the eye of the artist. He transferred the little of the coach man; but one strictly official tournout preferring to support razors and seisman; but one transferring to support razors and seisman; but one congressmen, and with this end in from at the president's disposal by the navy view baths were made free for both department—the United States house and senate, it being thought that no member would be likely president has ever entertained any scruples on the subject. Mr. Arthur found the vessel especially available as a pleasure craft. Mr. Harrison had likewise attendants to rub down, draw water and offer towels. down, draw water and offer towels. Liberal members often give the attendant 50 cents for such services, but it is averred that senators are usually too dignified to offer tips. If there is anything to be paid the senate prefers to pay it out of the contingent fund. The house has also a special officer in the person of a chiropodist, who min-isters to the afflicted feet of representatives free of charge. They may give him something if they like.

Each member of congress has as a perquisite \$125 worth of stationery. Formerly "stationery" included such things as mouchoir cases, opera glasses, clocks, brushes, combs, etc., all of which were kept in stock by the big government stationers' shops at either end of the capitol building. In those times senators and representatives were accustomed each year to lay in their supplies of Christmas presents from their stationery allowance; but alas! the privileges of the national legislator are being sadly cut down year by year. It is even proposed now to take away his power of directing the appointment of fourth-class postmasters in his district. However he is still entitled yearly to about 1,000 volumes of public books—pernot from an agricultural district, he can sell and does sell to a second-hand dealer or fellow-member at the nuiform rate of 10 cents a piece. Here but it's all right now." uniform rate of 10 cents a piece. Here is a source of income in itself. Also he receives 5,000 small packages of seed, for distribution among his constituents. Congress appropriates \$100,-000 for this purpose each year.

MILEAGE. point about mileage. Each member, ain't a dream feered that I mout by law, gets 10 cents for every mile wake up an' find myse'f out in the traveled in going one round trip from mountains, a eatin' the vest of a lean his home to Washington and back for hog an' a lookin' at mur an' the gals. each congress. Coast congressmen in this way receive a neat little \$6,000 extra for each two years of service. Con-gressmen seldom thought of paying railway fares until the interstate commerce law was passed, and even now they travel largely in the same way, though, surreptitiously, as it is sup-posed. Such packingboxes as conposed. Such packingboxes as congressmen care to use are made for them free of charge in the carpenter shop at the capitol—beautiful pine chests with hinges, and altogether desirable for packing dresses and family goods of all sorts, though it is understood as a matter of form that they are intended for storing away papers and documents exclusively. papers and documents exclusively. Meals in the restaurants beneath the house and senate are served to members at considerably reduced prices.

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gazed longingly at the spread. "Ef I too. Wanted to clear up a piece of jest had a little money I'd step up that an' show 'em bow a white man tradin' the gray mar off, but it is all kin eat when he's got his pegs set too late now.'

"Money?" said the bailiff, "why, it wont cost you anything; it's free."

It was then that old Bill lost his This portrait picture grew out of a casual question Sir John once asked Miss Tennant. The attitude of reflections are successful and the control of the capital flat o

It has been thought judicious to en-courage the habit of bathing among The old fellow threw aside his brown jeans coat and squared himself at the table. Old rounders had never seen

a man eat with such determination. resent. She is a tall and handsome kept ready for his orders and service. Mr. Cleveland would never make any use of the Dispatch, but no other members of the lower house even seed. Ef a man had told me that thar Every once in a while he would look of licker a-spilin' somewhar. Come was such a thing in the world, I wouldn't a' believed him. Jest come in an' eat all you want to without payin' a cent. Sholy the world must e gittin' putty close to the end. How I do wush mur an' the gals wuz here. I jest know that when I go home an tell 'em about it they wont b'l'eve me.
They'll say that thar couldn't be sich
a thing. May I have another hunk of
that beef?"

"Help yourself," said the bar-tender. "Wall, wall," he remarked, as he cut off another piece of meat, "I never seed the like. No wonder Jim Pettygrue allus wants to be 'lected to the Legislatur. Ef the fellers at home know'd what I'm doin' now wouldn't thar mouths be waterin'? Oh, it's all mighty well fur you men that live here to stan' thar an' not eat, but you live as I've been doin' fur the last forty year an' eat co'nbread an' acorn-fed hog and then not git enough of that except when the preacher come, an' you better b'l'eve you'd dive at this feast, too. Wall, wall, jest to think that of I had a died yistidy my life would 'a' been a failure—yes, gen-tlemen, a plum flat-footed failure. It was a mighty narrer escape, for I mout not have seed this place. I have mout not have seed this place. I have Ife. F. E. WILLSON. but I am thar friend frum this time on, I tell you. Oh, ef mur an the gals could jest see me a slatherin' haps 600 of them agricultural reports and the latter, at all events, if he is round here now, what would they say I ain't got no boys; jest got ten gals, and I have been mighty disapp'inted,

"How long before you'll be ready to go?" the bailiff asked. "Oh! for goodness sake, Cap'n, don't come talkin, to me about goin' now. My life come so close a shave bein' a failure that I must stay here a while Nor would it do to leave out the longer to make shore that this here hog an' a lookin' at mur an' the gals. You jest go on an' drap in here some time this evenin' an' mebby by that

time I mout be ready to go with you."

The bailiff returned about two hours later. The old fellow had suddenly disappeared, the bar tender said. Didn't know which way he had gone. The bailiff went out, and while going through an alley heard some one groan-

"Why, helloa," said the bailiff, com-ing upon a man who lay near an ash-barrel. "What is the matter with "I'm dyin'," answered the east Ten-

"Oh! I think not." "But I know, you see. Hafer hour from now an' I'll be as dead as a

"Let me help you to a room and get a doctor."

"No, sir; jes' go on an' let me alone.

A man that ain't got no mo' sense
than I have ought to die, an' the
quicker the better for the community.

Went in thar an' eat like a blamed
fool jest becaze it didn't cost nothin',
an' rea' rea I am divid n' Por al-did. an' now I am dyin' an' I'm glad of it."
"My friend, it won't do to let you

A Fatal Explosion.

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When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, the steamer this way."

"Yes, it will—it's got to do. I allus the expects the nation to cat his corns for him, if he has any, free of charge—and the nation does, too, as will be explained later on.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by indigestion, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. At J. C. Dement's. lie here this way."

enough. He found a place whar he could eat without havin' to pay fur it, and died right thar, with a hunk of them in pots, sent home suckers charge for expressage. They are apt to get anything of any sort, too, at the to get anything of any sort, too, at the control they are apt through his teeth. He done his duty as he understood it, fur he made a REGARDLESS OF COST, until my removal to the new as he understood it, fur he made a location, where I shall continue to conduct business as consequence. Put the low ground in wheat next year, wife, an' marry off as the year. many of the gals as you conveniently ean. Give Sal to Zeb Spencer for illus did have a spite agin him. Let

> marry the preacher. He never did treat me right nohow. "Shall I write it just as you have given it?" the bailiff asked. "Yes; jest exactly."

"But some of it seems to come from other man and the other part comes directly from you.' "That don't make no diffunce; send

"Is there anything else you wish to "Yes, tell mur that I left the cross

cut saw out in the woods an' that she better have it brought in. Now leave "Hanged if I don't believe you will "Tibby sho. Oh, I'm gone an' thar

ain't no mistake about it. Jest stood right up thar an' eat my fool se'f to death, when I had so much on hand, "Say, I'm not going to let you lie

here any longer. Come, see if you can't get up," added the builiff, attempting to raise him. "Oh, I tell you it ain't no use, I'm a goner, an' it sarves me plum

"Tve got some excellent whisky in my room," said the bailiff; "and if I had it here I know that it would nelp "You'd better send fur it, I reckon.

Don't you think so, Cap'n?" "I've got nobody to send." "Wall, kain't you run over thar and

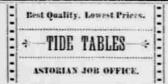
"I'm afraid to leave you." "Wall," said the old fellow, scuffling to his feet, "I reckon I better go with you. It allus distresses me to hear

"Hold on! But what about dying?"
"Wall, we kin fix that some other time. Got suthin' mo' important on hand jest now." OPIE P. READ.

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