THE ROYAL ARTHUR REMAINS

Nicaraguans Assembled In Great Numbers and Cheered tite Departing Invadors. Opinions Differ as to the Park Played by the United States

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, vin Galveston May 6 -- The Nicaraguan government having, through the Salvadorean minister at London, accepted the modified ultimatum of the British government, the dispute between the two countries is practically at an end

As stated in dispatches yesterday orders were cabled from London to Bear Admiral Stephenson, commanding the British squadron at Corinto, directing him to evacuate the port.

The warships presented a scene of or derly bustle, giving evidence that something out of the usual course was going on. Boats passed frequently between the shore and the vessels, the little midshipmen in charge wearing an air of greater importance than usual.

They were evidently bearers of communications to Captain Trench of the Royal Arthur, who, upon the seizure of Corinto, had been appointed by Admiral Stephenson as governor of the port.

The force originally landed by the British to hold the place was 400 blue jackets and marines, but on Friday, when it became known that the tension had become relaxed, all of them with the exception of 58 marines and their officers were withdrawn.

Shortly after the flag denoting that religious services were in progress on board the warships was hauled down, the marines, who had been drawn up in front of the custom house, were ordered to return to their shins. A few minutes later the British flag-was hauled down from the government building and soon the soil of Nicaragua was rid of the British invaders and the long strokes of the sallers were sweeping the heavy boats to the warships lying in the harbor.

As has before been stated in these dispatches. Mearngua has agreed to pay the \$77,500 demanded by Great Britain for the expulsion of pro-Consul Hatch and for other alleged damages to British subjects, arising from the recent troubles in the Mosquito reservation, but instead of paying the money at the cannon's mouth, as the British government domanded it should be done, it will be paid in London 15 days after the lost vessel of the British fleet withdraws from Corinto

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POOR MR. ARMOUR.

Dr. Salmon Comments Sarcastically On His Recent Tale of Loss's.

WASHINGTON, May 6 - Dr Salmon, chief interrogated as to Mr Armour's statement of an average constant loss of between 17 and 18 cents on each head of cattle slaughtered by his house during a long period of time, said that he had no criticisms as to the verneity of the statement as far as it goes, "but," he added, "Mr. Armour separates the dressed beef apartment from the transportation trade and and from various other departments of

his business, which are all closely related. "It is currently rumored and generally believed that the firm of Armour & Co. have about 8,000 refrigerator cars rolling over the various railroads of the United States, carrying dressed beef to their customers, and some wickedly curious people declare that they cannot tell when they buy dressed beef how much of the money goes for transportation and how much for meat.

"Possibly if Mr. Armour will state the losses incurred by his firm in the transportation of beef during the same period of time that he covered in stating its losses upon beef Itself, the further losses of that firm would so excite public sympathy that those who do eat beef would eat the more, and those would eat it, too,

who never ate it before. However, until it is known what the losses of Armour & Co. are upon the business of their refrigerator cars in carrying dressed meats, the public may refrain from tears.'

Magnificent Gifts to Columbia. NEW YORK, May 7.—The usual monthly meeting of the trustees of Columbia college proved to bo of the highest importance on account of the magnificent gifts that were announced. These include the gift by President Seth Low of the library building at the Morningside site, which, it is estimated, will cost \$1,000,000, and the gift by William C. Schermerhorn of another building to cost \$300,000. It was also announced that F. A. Schermerhorn had bought and presented to the college the Townsend library and had given \$4,000 to defray the expense of index-

No More Boxing In Florida.

TALLAHASSE, May 7 .- The senate passed. without a dissenting vote, Leron's bill

prohibiting prize fighting. The bill is the most rigid that could be drafted, and its propositions make it absolutely impossible for even a glove contest to take place anywhere in the state. It is believed that the bill will pass the house by unanimous vote, without amendments. Governor Mitchell, of course, will

sign it. Death Beneath the Wheels. SYRACUSE, May 8. - William Lasher of Fulton, while walking on the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg tracks near that village, met a horrible death. He was struck by a passenger train, caught on the

pilot and then rolled back on the tracks, the entire train passing over his body. Ranger Lispatched to Ecuador. WASHINGTON, May 8.—Secretary Her bert has ordered the Ranger to Guayaquil to look after American interests in Ecuador, where trouble has arisen growing

out of the connection of government officials with the sale of the cruiser Esmeral da to Japan. No More Cambling at Saratoga. SARATOGA, May 8. - Chief of Police Blodget has been instructed by the police board to enforce the anti-gambling laws, here this season. Chief Blodget says there

go during the coming season. Minister Commits Suicide. MONTREAL, May 8. - Rev. William Hall, principal at the French Methodist institute at Westmount, a suburb of Monttreal, shot himself on Mount Royal.

will be no gambling permitted in Sarato-

KERWIN TO STRONG.

The Deposed Commissioner Writes the Mayor a Sharp Letter.

NEW YORK, May 7.-After being removed by Moyor Strong from the office of police commissioner, Michael Kerwin wrote the mayor a letter, in which he criticises the latter's edministration. In this letter Mr. Kerwin says:

"The Republican organization of this county, through accredited representatives, called upon you before election and you voluntarily gave pledges of the most bloding character that in the event of your election you would not recognize any harmonize and build up the Republican

"The record proves that you were falso to every promise you made, and in the face of overwherming evidence you have not dared to deny your wanton treachery.

The letter concludes as follows: The patient people of this city will not forget, my dear sir that you remained silent in the face of charges of the most you with being untruthful in your statements and false to the pleages subscribed by you. They will not torget the pairtle explanation you made when you startled the community with the lales declaration that the city's finances had been tampered

"Least of all will any solfrespecting citizen forget your conduct in going outsid of this city for persons to conduct the of faire of the municipality. In doing this you gratuitously insulted every man who cast a vote at the last election.

"I believe I correctly voice the sentiments of my party when I say that the Republicans of this county had no intention, when selecting you as the candidate of the party, to insult the whole people.

"They were deceived in the character of the candidate. They believed that as a representative of that party the carrying out of whose principles means the wellar of the nation, your election would guarantee a clean, correct, dignified adminis-tration of the effairs of this city. "I sincerely regret, in view of the pros-

peet that offered of future successes for my party in this city and state, that you, as the mayor, found it to your taste to place unworthy personal motives above party pledges to violate honorable promiscs, to foster dissension in the Republican organization when there might just as easily have been harmony and united setion without injury to any element, and to insult and outrago not only the party that made you, but the entire community in your unique conception of the duties pertaining to the position you hold."

CULVER PROBABLY MURDERED.

Circumstance Which Strongly Comtradict the Theory of Sulcide.

CLYDE, N. Y., May 8.-Tho nows that the body of Roy C. Culyctof Nowark had been found hore in the Clyde river with an iron weight tied to his neek caused much excitement all through this section of the state and explains the mystery of his disappearance from home in March

It was supposed at the time that he had of the bureau of animal industry, being gone to Scotland to look up his interests after his disappearance his friends in Nowark received letters dated from Syracuse and signed by some unknown person stating that he had been murdered. The doctors say that he was not drowned and the skull is fractured at the base of the

A white handkerchief was tied around the neek and a rope five feet long was tied to the handkerehlef and then to the plece of railroad from, which weight 87 pounds. It would have been impossible for him to have attached the weight and carried it to the river if he were benton suicide. The body was found to feet from the bank of the river. The knot in the handkerchief was a peculiar one and is called a "strongler's knot." Except some letters and an almanae, the only articles found in the pockets were a match safe and a bunch of kows.

Gladatone on Armenian Outrages. LONDON, May 8. - At a meeting held at St. James hall here, the Duke of Argyll presiding, to protestagainst the Armenian outrages, a letter from the Right Hon. William E Gladstone to the Duke of Argyll was rend. In it Mr. Gladstone said; "I hope that the meeting you have bravely undertaken to preside over will produce an effect proportioned to the gravity of the causes which occasioned it. It is with the most sincere grief that how, when it appears that the extremes of the shameful outrage in Armenia cannot any longer be treated as a matter of doubt. contemplate the infatuation of the Turkish government determined, it would seem to do everything possible to produce its own ruin.'

Oscar Wilde Out On Ball. LONDON, May 8 -Oscar Wilde has been released on bail. Wilde is stopping in Lon-

He has had a lengthy consultation with his bondsmen, with Sir Richard Clarke, his leading counsel, and with his solicitors. The latter have promised to keep the authorities posted in regard to the movements of their client.

Wilde is suffering from nervous prostration and has declined to be interviewed.

Disclaimer From Mayor Strong. NEW YORK, May 8 - When Mayor Strong was asked if he had authorized

Speaker Fish to say that he would sign the bi-partisan bill, be said: "I have not authorized Mr. Fish to make any such statement, nor have I said anything to him that would warrant him in making such a statement. I have not yet decided what I shall do with the bills."

Severe Earthquake In Argentina. BUENOS ATRES, May 8. - There has been severe earthquake in Mendoza, capital of the province of that name. The inhabitants were terror stricken and fled from the town. Mendoza is situated about 50 miles southeast from the volcanuof Aconcagua. The place was destroyed by an earthquake in 1869.

Child Ests s Fatal Dose. WATERTOWN, May 8. - Hilda, the 4-yearold daughter of Richard Stewart, while her mother was absent, climbed to a shelf in her home at Dexter and ate 80 tablets of strychnine, from the effects of which she died half an hour later.

Bank Officials Indicted.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., May 4. - Fifteen indictments against Messrs Morgan and Brownson, officials of the Chenango Valley bank, were handed down by the grand

New President of Argentina's Semate. BUENOS ATRES, May 8.—General Roos has been elected president of the senate.

TEETH OF ROYALTY

THEY ARE BAD, AND THEREBY HANG SOME INTERESTING TALES.

American Deutistry, Mixed With Diplomacy and Intrigue-The Part Played by Dr. Evans-How Lord Cromer Got Hold of the Ehedlive's Secreta.

European rogalty is earsed with exeeroble teeth, the result of consummineous marriages throughout countless generafaction, but would do all you could to tions, and even the princes of the reigning house of Sweden, who are of plobelan origin, the grandfather of the present king having been born as a peasont at Pau, on the French slope of the Pyraness. suffer from barred teeth, accessitating much science and skill in treatment. If is only natural therefore that they should have frequent recourse to dentists, and inasmuch as dentel surgery has attained damaging character directly orcditing in greater degree of science and proflorency in the United States than in Enmpe, it is American doctors, as a rule, who have been intrusted with the welfore of royalty's jaws

Perhaps the best known and most famous of all these American court dentists in Europe has been Dr. Thomas Evans in Paris, who has had the honor of introducing his forcers into almost every royal mouth in Christendom.

But perhaps the crowned heads with whom he was most intimate during his professional career were Napoleon III and Empress Eugenie. Many a time ha was consulted by both an matters of impartance which certainly had nothing to do with teeth, while the emperor would frequently avail himself of the doctor's professional trips to foreign courts to intrust him with some communication which could not well be convoyed through diplomatic channels. And, as everybody knows, when the emplie was overthrown, after the battle of Sedan, it was Dr. Thomas Evans, who, first of all, ouncealed the fugitive empress in his Parisian mansion, and afterward-conveyed her at personal risk from the metropolis to the seaside, whence sho escaped to England on the yacht of Sir

John Burgoyne. There was an American dentist who was implicated in the somewhat sensational incidents that led to the sudden removal of the semidemented queen of Ronmania from Venice a few years ago. After the Roumanian government had exacted from the king, under threat of depriving him of his throne, a promise to put an end to the engagement which the queen had arranged between her nophow: Crown Prince Ferdinand, and her umbitions favorite and maid of honor. Helen Vacaresca, her majesty had withdrawn, a prey to the most violent excitement, to Venico where her conduct became so extravagant as to attract much attention and to necessitate the in an estate which he is said to have an journey post haste of King Charles all the way from Bucharest to the city the lagoon.

> His first step on arriving was to dismiss her cutiro entourage, the two most prominent members of which, next to the maid of honor, were her Alsatian secretary, M. Scheffer, and her American dentist, both of whom were credited with exercising influence of a hypnotic intere upon the half crasy queen. She was subsequently removed to Germany and kept for three years under close restraint in one of the Rhine castles of her brother, the Prince of Wied.

It was another American dentist, too, who almost led to the deposition of the late king of Wurttemberg, over whom he had coquired so great a power of persuasion that the king out himself adrift from almost all the associations of his younger days, holding aloof from relatives and nobles. The king was finally compelled to choose between dismissing his American favorito or abdicating. Naturally he accepted the former, but he gilded up the pill for his friend by overwhelming him with honors and

Finally there was the American dentist of the late Khedive Tewfik at Cairo, who, perhaps inadvertently, became the means of communicating many a useful piece of information to the English government. The khedive had the habit of leaving all confidential documents in his pockets, where they would be found by his European servant at aighttime. This man was afflicted not only with bad teeth, but also with a loose tongue, and on his visits to the dentist would communicate to him bits of information ac-

quired through perusal of these papers. Although Lord Cromer, the English envoy, had magnificent teeth, yet they seemed to be in almost daily need of treatment, and ashe is a man of remarkable astuteness he had little difficulty in worming out of the dentist the secrets imparted by the khedive's valet.—Chicago Record

Remarkable Rigining Epitaphs,

The village of Pownal, Vt., surely once had a poet who had missed his calling and become a marble cutter. Below are some specimens of his famous "rhygging epitaphs," samples of which are still to be seen in the little cemetery adjoining the town mentioned:

Here lies in silent clay
Miss Arabells Young;
Who on the twenty-first of May
Began to hold her tongue. Here lies the wife of Simon Stokes,

Who lived and died like other folks. Here I lie, and no wonder I'm dead, For a wagon wheel passed over my head

Here lies John Hill, a man of skill. His age was five times ten. He never did good, nor never would Had he lived as long again. -St. Louis Bepublic.

Red Wine Vinegar.

Red wine vinegar is made just like cider vinegar, a shade greater care being taken, perhaps, to keep it clean and pure. The wine used comes largely from California and Ohio, which of late years has been making a good deal of it. The factory can easily turn out 80 barrels a day, and where one considers that a teaspoonful at a meal is a very large average for the ordinary adult it will be seen how far such a quantity will go.

A FREAM OF NATURE

The Savet Grange and How It Code This Country.

The first parel arrange was doubtless a freak or "sport," so herticulturists say. To make such à fruit by actifice would be impossible. It is abustical oren in the bad. The navel shows in the bud as early as the latter can be examined under the microscope. It may eren betraced back to the flower, which is double—though that word does not express the idea very well, each blossom having a secondary blosom within it In the developed fruit the narel in itself a secondary orange, in some specimens having a distinct skin surrounding it The two story erange is no nevelty

A book on herticulture published in 1040 gires apicture of the payel orange and calls it "panum Adami fortum." This is the carliest reference known The blossoms rarely have any pollou, and the fruit is usually, though not always, seedles. The variety is reproduced by budding. Where it originated is not known with certainty, but it was probably in southern Asia. There's it was brought to the region of the Mediterranean and eventually diffused over the world. A lady who had traveled in Brazil told Mr. Saunders, chief gardener of the department of agriculture, about the orange, which sho had seen in that country. Acting on this information, Mr. Saunders told a Star reporter that he sent to Bahia and secured a dozer young budded trace. Those reached the United States in 1870, being the first unyel grango trees known liera

From these trees others were propagated. One of, the first batch thus obtained is now in the crange horse of the department of agricultura. In 1873 two of the trees were sent to Mrs. L. C. The beta of Riverside, Cal. At the same time others were sent to Florida. But those planted in California fruited more quickly and were the first to attractatention. It soon became evident that the climate of that state was better suited to the cultivation of this variety. In Florida it soob of the orthogolactive is a door not bear freely enough to be profitable. Novertheless the finest navel oranges come from Florida, though they are not Telephone 764 so handsome as those from California. -Washington Star.

LAFAYETTE'S GRAVE,

It Is In Old Paris, and a Miles America Fing Always Thesis Over 15.

"While in Paris a short while ago," said a traveler recently, "it occurred to mo that it was a fitting act to make a pligrimage to the temb of that illustrious Frenchman, dear to the hourts of all American patriots, Marquis de La-fayette. I neltel a number of people before I could Ind any one to sulighten me as to the spot, but after repeated inquiry ascertained its location. The grave is situated in old Paris, within the mosor a convent that the ancestor of Lalayetta founded, and where repose the remains of many of the French nobility. The first thing that attracted my attention in connection with the hero's tomb was that above it floated a silken

fing bearing the stars and stripes,
"It seems that a good many years ago an American gentleman left in his will a sum of money to be used for the spe-cial purpose of keeping an American flag forever flying above the grave of Lafayette. It has done so, without intermission, from the day the will went into effect, and whenever, through the wear of the elements, one fing becomes unscryiccable a new one straightway Metal Type, Permanent Alignment takes its place. Through untold centuries the emblem of the country which, in its early struggles for liberty, had his bomelicent aid will wave above his nahea." -Washington Post.

Importance of the Exchange Reader. The man who reads the exchanges is a very important man, and, let me my, too, he is a pretty highly paid man. He has to read, we will say, 3,000 papers regularly. All the newspapers in the country come into the office, and he dow not domything else. He site at his desk all day, and a pile of newspapers, or, say, a cord of newspapers, is laid before him every morning. Ho starts to work and turns them over and over to see The Champion what is in them. He has to know what it is that should be taken from them and put into his paper. What is the interesting story? It requires judgment to know this. It requires knowledge and experience as well as talent. It also requires a sense of humor, because there are a great many things that are really important that may not seem so at the first glance, and the newspaper reader has got to judge about that. He must niways be on hand and spend a great many hours at his dock, and he is pretty tired when he gets through with his day atask. It is a hard duty, but he has lots of amusement, and, as I said, he is very well paid. So he is happy. - Charles A. Dans in McClure's Magazine

A Winnios Bluk Fogg-What do you mean by saying that the thing can't be done! Gonger says it can be done, and Gonger is the best anthority in the whole world. I

suppose you will admit that? Fenderson-Oh, of course! If Gouger says it can be done, I have nothing more to say.

Figg (after Fenderson's departure) Who is this Gonger and in he such an authority upon the matter? Fogg-Never heard of him in my life,

Don't know there is such a person. Probably there isn't. If there is, don't know whether he is an authority on this or any other question. Boston Trans-

Just a Marriage.

An old negro named Mammy who had taken a "day off" in order to attend that most important function among Afro-Americans—a wedding—was asked how astonishment of the young ladies out be she had enjoyed herself. Imagined.—London Spare Moments.

"Enj'y meself! I didnt' enj'y meself no how," was her reply. " "Twan't no weddin, dat sr. Twas jost a marryin. Dere wasn't no cake nor lee cream nor nuffin else to est wull talkin about Twan't no weddin. Twas jest a faarryin. "-New York Sun.

Mosther of Cyclick Sanger Editor by Mi Brother-In-Law. MILWATERE, April 30 - Emil Sanger a brother of Walter Sanger, was shoe and

killed by Robert Luscomb are brothers in-ney Luscomb is in fail. Sanger and Luscomb are brothers inlaw and there had been had blood in the family for a number of years. Banker's wife is Instomb's slater. She sought

shelter in Luxomt's house, elaining that her husband was ill-treating her. Eanger went to Luscomb's house, sought administrations and was thereupon alos by

Mrs. Sanger's body is black and blus from the beating her husband had given her and she has been under a doctor's canfor several days.

Limit Sanger was the president of the C. M. Subger Sons company, manufacturers pared with March, 1996, there of said, doors and blinds, and was the more deaths. wellknown blocklist's brother.

Beld to the Habit. "I can't let you have any moust that's flat," said the new woman.
"Whys" asked the bushand, tous

gathering in his limple blue in the "Because," confessed the breadwinnor shamefacedly; "there is a bargain sale down at Coffee and they are selling the levellest opring trousers over scap for \$2.49. I thought I had got over the burgain country habit, but this is somothing. I cannot resist?'-Indianarolis Journal.

caught he had a basis hills as thick as a result man's identity, but h Harry Lawrence and is 4

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ALBANY, OMAY L-The M of the state locart of be Filestatiches remarks the Diertality for the month was a loss than that of February, tienths of which month wa

Travible Wire to a President Billetat, Mar 1. - A verylike Bir him rutred at bereinter thaty-the M with historic to the wround and flor have been rendered homeless. stereported missing.

Her Injuries France Putel ROCKETER MAY 1-MIN WEIGH male, who was hadly burned injurios.

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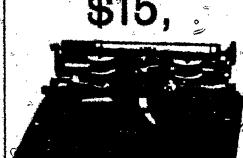
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Frenk J. Diebl's. 377 EAST MAIN ST. ... At the Wigan puntomime the other having to catch an early train, were obliged to leave the theater before the

night two ladies who lived at a distance. performance was finished. Selecting, as they thought a quiet insertude they wers passing out of the stalls, when as actor suddenly appeared on the stage. and repeating a park of his role ex-claimed: "There they go—the only two women I ever loved. One I couldn't have, and the other I confou't get." The amusersont of the audience and the

To "pile on agony" is popularly supposed to be an Americanian. It is between at Charlotta Bronte and was used to the lish popular literature before the highest and the literature before the highest state of the literature before the l ning of the present search

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