OUEEN VICTORIA ACCEPTS IT.

Her Majosty Immediately Calls Lord Salisbury to Assume the Duties of Prime Minister-Fallure of the Liberale Long Expected.

LONDON, June 24.—It is just announced that the outcome of the deliberations of the cabinet in consequence of the adverse vote in the house of commons on Friday is that Lord Rosebery, the prime minister, has tendered his resignation to the queen. Her majesty has therefore summoned Lord Saliabury, the leader of the Conservative party, to Windsor in connection with the formation of a Conserva-

The leading Conservatives declare that



LORD ROSEBERY.

the Marquis of Salisbury will not formally take office until parliament is dissolved. He will insist that the government before yielding the seals shall pass a vote of an amount necessary for the expenditures for two months to enable a general election to be held, at which the Conservatives will thus be in a position of attack instead of defense.

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The failure of the government has been considered inevitable for over a year, and it has only been a question whether it should come in a dissolution of parliament and an appeal to the country or in resignation as has proved the

Lord Salisbury Accepta-

LONDON, June 25 .- It is officially announced that the Marquis of Salisbury has accepted the task of forming a new

BALTIC-NORTH SEA CANAL

Opening of Germany's New Waterway With Spiendid Fates.

KIEL, June 21.—The coromonles of the continued here with the grand parade of vessels through the new waterway.

The procession was led by the German imperial yacht Hohensullern, which was the first vessel to traverse the waters of the canal.

Each side of the canal was guarded throughout by infantry and cavatry, and behind the troops were gothered copyeds of people, who landly cheered the vessels as they passed.

The different points along the course of the canal and about Kiel harbor were decorated in the most elaborate manner. bunting of all colors flying to streams to day appearance.

The warehips of the United States the New York Columbia San France New York. Columbia San Francisco and Marbiehand which latter vessel took part in the procession, formed striking features of the navel display, standing out-finely emong the other warships, which, as a rule, have display colored hulls. The contrast between the white hulls of the American ships advaning practily in the sunshine and the sombre vessels of the foreign powers was most marked. The white sides of the Yankee cruisers up doubtedly gave them an extremely smart appearance and caused all the United States vessels to be greatly admired.

Brutal Husband Cowhided.

WIARTON, Ont. June 25 - Owing to the cruelty with which a worthless man named Huff had treated his wife, she was driven to attempt suicide by taking poison. When the neighbors heard of this there was great indignation, and at an early hour 80 masked men surrounded Huff's house, dragged him into the street and gave him a terrible lashing with horsewhips They warned him that every night that he remained in town the dose would be repeated. Mrs. Huff is likely to

Charged With Premeditated Murder, ALBANY. June 25.-The coroner's jury inquiring into the death of Philip Richtmeyer, who was murdered on the night of June 15 on a lonely road in the west end of this city, rendered a verdict accusing George Smith of Eagle Mills, Rensselaer county, of killing Richtmeyer with premeditation. Smith is in jail and made a full confession admitting his guilt.

Police Mounted On Bicycles. BUFFALO, June 23.—The police commissioners have decided to place a detail of policemen mounted on bloycles on Main street after July 1. The policemen will ride their own wheels and be on duty during the busy hours of the day to prevent accidents which result from reckless wheelmen riding over pedestrians and then making their escape without punish-

Albany's New Masonic Temple. ALBANY, June 25 .- The laying of the cornerstone of the new Masonio Temple took place here. The parade consisted of six divisions made up of city and out-oftown lodges. There were about 8,500 in line. Three states were represented. The city wore a gala appearance and the crowd of sightseers filled all the principal streets.

Howgate's Case Not Ended.

WASHINGTON, June 26. - Counsel for Captain Henry Howgate, convicted last Friday for forgery and falsification of accounts, have filed a motion in arrest of judgment, alleging various errors in the indictment.

Population of Syracuse. SYRACUSE, June 25.-The directory canvass, complete, shows city population to be 116,564 and suburbs 10,528, making a to take her life. total of 197,069.

WHEN SHE GOES BY.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

When she goes by with head erect, A springtide blowen fair and sweet. wonder if she can't suspect How heads are turned along the street. Or how I try to catch her eye And win a smile when she rose by.

When she goes by with wind based ourle And cheeks where winter roses blow, She quite eclipses all the girls It's been my happiness to know.

Oh, how those fairy feet do fig. No loitering, when she goes by.

When she goes by, gay, debonair, With graceful swaying figure, though To follow her I do not dare. My heart is taken into tow, And I can only long and sigh
And rail at fate when she goes by

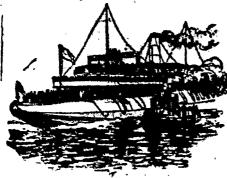
—Detroit Pros Press.

SCALDED BY STEAM.

Terrible Explosion on the Whaleback Christopher Calumbus

CRICAGO, June 24.-By the explosion of a steam va.ve in the whaleback. Christopher Columbus, off Waukeegan, two men were killed and 13 were dangerously in inred. The victims were: About 350 souls were aboard.

The Christopher Columbus was recing



WHALEBACE CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS. at the time with the Virginia, a rival excursion bost.

Suddenir there was a shook of explosion. The steam valve in a 6-inch con-necting pipe over the starboard battery of the three boilers had blown out.

The steam crowded everywhere. It was instantly in every comperement of the vessel. In the main saloon 180 persons seated about or reclining were suddenly selsed with penio. It was increesed by all the lights going out.

The scalded men were brought up to the cahin as soon as possible, and several surgeons, who were on board, did all possible to alleviate their sufferings.

PEARY RELIEF EXPEDITION.

Steamship Portin Sails From Brooklyn With the Party Aboard.

NEW YORK, June 88 -- In The World today, Mrs. Josephine Peary makes a statement to the effect that the steamship Portia wili leave Brooklyn today, carrying the members of the Greenland scientific expedition of 1895 to St. Johns, Newfoundland.

There they will board the steam barkentine Kite and will sail for Greenland about July 1. The expedition will be under the direction of Emil Diebitsch of Washington, the brother of Mrs. Peary, and the party will be composed of Professor Rollin D. Salsbury of Chicago university. Theodore Leboutillier of Phil-

ington. better known as Bill, the little Esquimo girl, who, during the past winter, has resided with Mrs. Peary in Washington The expedition has two principal ob-

jects in view: First, to reach Anniversare Lodge, Bowdoin bay, in North Green-land (lat. 77 degrees, 15 minutes), in order to communicate with Mr. Penry, his compenion, Hugh J. Lee of Meriden, Conn., and his servant, Mathews Henson

Second, to afford the appentions who so company the expedition opportunities to study the geology and phologs of the country of well-as the flore and fauns of the major to be winted.

A Wag They Rever In Sweden Adomestic who had recently arrived in Chicago from Sweden was instructed to buil some potatoes for bread making purposes. She put them in the wash boiler with some distant and upon being them to talk for it, and upon that in this was the custom in Sweden, that in this way the housewife stamped her plot her. While at the same transfer olothes, while at the same time preparing the potatoes for tweed making.— Chicago Times Herail.

Three Deaths From Paregoric. HORNELLEVILLE, N. Y., June 22.—The wife of George Huber, living near Fremont, gave her two children, Rose, aged Syears, and Fred, aged 7, a dose of paregoric taking some of the medicine herself. The girl and mother died shortly after in terrible agony, but the boy's life was saved with an emetic. Last winter Mrs. Huber took a child to a neighboring village to be christened after giving it a dose from the same bottle, and upon arriving at the church the child was found to be dead, supposedly from suffocation. It is thought that poison wa contained in the medicine through a druggist's

Railway Postal Clerks Meet.

CHICAGO. June 26.-The fourth annual convention of the National Association of Railway Possal Clerks met at the Palmer House and will be in session two days. About 150 delegates are present. The principal business to come before the convention is the agreement on a bill for the reclassification of postal clerks. A lively fight was expected over the election of the president of the association. President W. W. Blackner of Detroit was out for re-election and was opposed by Charles A. Gunther and William Lamb.

Prominent Philadelphian Dead.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.-Frederick W. Fotteral, a prominent citizen of Philadelphia, died suddenly at his home in this city, aged 48 years. The deceased was a brother in law of Clayton McMichael, the proprietor of The North American, and a son-in-law of A. J. Antelo.

Bank Held Up and Bobbed. St. PAUL, June 29.-The bank at Rainy Lake City was robbed by two masked men. One engaged Cashier Butler's atention while the other came up behind him, hit him on the head, stunning him.

About \$6.000 was secured. There is no

clue to the robbers.

Woman Drowns Herself, UTICA, N. Y., June 24.-Mrs. Ruth Francis, aged 30, committed suicide by jumping inte a cistern. She was one of the employes of the Globe mill, which has been idle for 10 weeks on account of the strike. It is thought this led the woman

IN THE CZAB'S DOMAIN.

Claim That Its Use In Some Respects Has Been Abelished-The Use of the Cruel Instrument Described by a Political Exile Who Has Suffered In Siberia.

One never knows for certain how much of the known is left in modern Russia. The telegraph wire still at times carries the horrid whiz of it from remote Siberia, and only the other day I saw mention in news from St. Petersburg of a new imperial ukase, "abolishing the use of the knowt for the punishment of offenses committed by the neasantry, which has hitherto been completely at the mercy of the local judges in this respect." I was under the impression that the "local judges" had been deprived of their knout for 20 years or more, but the sender of this message adds that "statistics were submitted to the exar, showing that in ten years 8,000 persons, mostly guilty of thefts of produce, had died after punishment with the knont." Granted the infliction of the knont,

the 3,000 deaths are easily believed. The instrument itself, supposing this report to be true, evidently dies harder than its victims. But even in Russia, where the rod and its equivalents have had a more extended and bloody existence than in any other European state, the humaner spirit of the age has been felt, and one is disposed to regard as exaggerated the statements just quoted. Certainly we had been given to believe that the knost was abolished for all but the gravest offense as long ago as 1866. But Russia has never been governed wholly by its written laws, and there are regions of that empire where a ukase may be slow to reach the "local judges."

The merciful edict of 1866, however, stopped short at the confines of Siberia, and it was with the object of learning to what extent the knont is used in the Siberia of today that I sought an interview with a distinguished and very interesting exile, M. Alexander Sochaosewski, on a visit to England. M. Sochaczewski, a Pole by birth, an artist by profession, and in England to arrange for the exhibition of a picture which will move the sympathics of every friend of the victims of the car, was a political exile in Siberia at the age of 21 and suffered 11/2 years in the mines, during 21/4 of which he carried, night and day, chains of which marks are permanently graven on his ankles. Twenty years in all were the days of his exile, and he counts himself happy that he did not, like so many of his comrades in oppression, perish under that cruel yoke. Indeed he speaks without bitterness and says that even in Siberia one may often forget oneself.

M. Sochnezewski could say much about he knont. He had been many those who were condemned to it andered in public.

At the present day M. Sochaczawaki believed that it was practically abolished in 1898, but the governor retains a dertain discretionary power, which may mean much in Siberia. Would M. Sochaosewski describe the punishment? He took a half sheet of note paper and a pen and made a rapid sketch. "That is the knout." he said. A band of leather. as is well known, serves the executioner for a handle, and the knont itself is a single thong of leather, rough and very hard, tapering toward the extremity, where it is weighted with a ball of lead. With this the executioner -who is generally a reprieved murderor-can inflict as great or as little suffering as he pleases.

"Thus," said M. Sochaczewski, "the prisoners would sometimes give him a ruble to prove his skill, when he would strike one of them, apparently with full force, across the palm of the hand, but the blow would sourcely be felt and would not leave a scratch. With the same instrument he could kill at a single stroke, and was occasionally bribed by a condemned prisoner to do so, breaking the ribs and almost tearing out the heart.

What number of strokes, Tasked M. Sochaczewski, were ordinarily inflicted? He replied that it was of no great consequence, inasmuch as punishment with the knout was generally regarded as a sentence of death. A man under sentence of 100 lashes might die at the third lash, in which case the remaining 97 would be given to the corpse. It was possible, if the executioner did not employ his whole art or strength, for the victim to escape death, but he would then inevitably be a cripple for the rest of his life. There were men in the hospital in his time whom the knout had maimed forever.

I asked whether the knowt exhausted the resources of penal discipline in Siberia. "By no means," said M. Sochaczewski.

He took up his pen again, and scratched me a picture of a whip, called the plet, which has three tails of twisted leather, with hits of metal at the tips. It is a little less deadly than the knout, but an expert flogger can kill his victim at the fifth stroke. There is a difference in flogging with the knont and with the plet. The knowt, like the English "cat," is laid across the back. The three tails of the plet score the back downward. from the name of the neck to the loins, and every stroke, properly given, carries away three strips of skin and bites well into the flesh. Yes. M. Sochaczewski had seen many comrades suffer under the plet. "Protest? To what end?" To protest was to be tied up oneself. The very flogger ran the risk of being cut to pieces with knowt or plet if he failed to kill or maim his victim.—St. Paul's.

Fashion Changes.

Mrs. Style-I want a hat, but it must be in the latest style.

Shopman—Kindly take a chair, madam, and wait a few minutes. The fashion is just changing. - London Tit-Bits.

THE RUSSIAN KNOUT. NO NEED TO STUTTER

A BRUTAL PUNISHMENT INFLICTED THERE IS A SWIFT AND EASY CURE. WITH LASTING RESULTS

> Leading Specialist Says the Mallarus Can Cure Himself - The Way Is to Take a Long Breath Before Mach Wovel, Opto the Mouth Wide and Speak.

Stammering and stattering are now permanently cured in New York by simple method. These afficious differ but slightly. In one case there is inabliity to promounce certain words; in the other, certain sounds. Neither, sounds. ing to a New York professor, who is a graduate of a German college for the vocal organs, is a disease, but both are habits that will disappear under proper treatment.

The inability to talk plainly or to articulate except with great effort, when due to organic trouble or malformation. does not come under the head of stammering and is not within the scope of the stuttering specialist

"The whole thing is very simple." said the professor, 'so simple that you will smile when I tell you that the wile and only cause of stattering and stammering is careless respiration. People who suffer from the impediment have only to pause, take in a long breath, and then, opening the mouth in the manner laid down in the charts used by elocationists, pronounce the word sharply. Have you never noticed the remarkable fact that people who are inveterate stammerers are often accomplished vocalists? That is because in the act of singing respiration is done in a proper

"A novel fact is that the troubles of stammerers or stutterers lie entirely with the vowel sounds. Patients do not seem to understand this. In describing their cases they will tell me that they have difficulty in sounding 'p' ex'd. That is where they are wrong. They sound the consonant all right, but starger at the vowel. A patient comes to me, and I say to him, say pape. He will commence p-p-p-p, oh professor.

I o-c-o-c-c-an't say p-p-p-papa.
"It is at once apparent that his trouble lies with the rowel 'a. Them the treatment commences. Shanding before him, I suggest that he take a long breath through the partially closed mouth until the lungs are well alled. and then, at the moment of exhalation. following my direction, he opens the mouth in the proper manner, as indi-cated by a chart, and pronounces with me in a high, mechanical voice, 'pawpaw. This is often repeated, the wowels being changed.

"From words we pass on to suppose and so on to introduce in close connection all the vowel sounds. The respirations before each vowel sound is necessary. The treatment therefore consists in forming this habit. As the patient papel prowitness of its infliction. The knoat, in reduced, the pronunciation is made in fact, was in use in the mines during the lower pitch and in a few weeks, raisly whole of M. Sochaczewski's exile, and over five, the most involorate stratterer can talk finently and rapidly with nosign of his former affliction. But eternal vigilance is necessary

"Should the apparently cured patient become careless and forget the necessity of respiration as taught him, he may relapse into his former state, and then his training must be done all over mealing A boy 16 years of age was once brought to me. His was a stubborn case, but in six weeks I had him talking all right Time passed on for two years. Life-quently saw the boyat his father's house and was delighted with the one. Last summer he came to my metitate. He was as bad off as when I first met him.

"It seems that his father had sent him on a short business trip to Berrope, away from the restraining influence of the inther, whose ears were always alart for any return of his son's affiction, and much disturbed, as he explained to me, by the noise of the vessel's machinery. he became careless, and having once ralapsed he became worse every day, and was really forced to shorten his stay abroad and return to New York for treatment.

"He was a bright lad, who readly applied himself to my rales, and in week he was all right again. As a matter of fact, he need not to have come back to me, but could have applied his

old lessons with success.
"The German government has long recognized the importance of pational treatment of vocal impediments, and school children afflicted in this manner are put through a regular course by graduates of the college at Frankfort. where this specialty is taught in the government employ. The German treatment is that of elementary training in elocution."

The habit of imported respiration is generally found in connection with some diseases of childhood like the measles. but a most frequent cause is unconscious imitation. One stattering child in a family will set all the others to struggling with the vowel sounds. An adult in conversation with autoblerer finds it difficult to speak without stammering.-New York Herald.

"You see," said the kan man with the yellow vest. "it was dark when I got home, and the girl met me in the ball, and I saluted her quite affectionstely. Then my wife got mad.

"I reckou." said the fat mean. "I explained that I had mistaken the girl for her, which was a fact. Then the girl got mad, and new lam reaming around trying to find another girl Indianapolis Journal.

Miss Mary Mr. Hakell reservational Miss Mary M. Heskell of Minneapolls

has just been appointed consustance for Case county, Minn. The population of the county is widely scattered, and the trip will have to be made on horseback Much of it is an unbroken wilderness, and there are many Indians in the county, some of whom will have to be ennmorated. The undertaking is a formidable one, and very few women would be willing to attempt it.

Of season, in the collection Of general, its the contents were to the word, there was something. What we say was the coal thing. Of the coarding some of "Chilpes." So they comming forward through the copy formal and somes the raised plantages. It has not some the raised plantages. It has not some the raised plantages. and screen the raised plasform a rest of the stage, did literally 'smiss' by the palace steps' to the 'public plase' and intended where Creun and the prices available such a second where Creun and the prices available such a second where Creun and the prices available such as a second with the creen and the prices available such as a second with the creen and the creen committee. him. It was a direct reversal of the or-dinary effect in the ordinary thester. where the play loses in realize because a sorrout of decembrily appreciated but purposely rejected antagonistic fact underrous the conventional Illusion and compels us to perceive that the paints is but painted conves, and even on the largest stage only four or five times as high as the prince. The palace at Orange, towering up as though it would touch the rory bearens and obviously. of veritable stone, was a most paramptory reality. The fortultons society of the trees

growing close beside the stage mided to the outdoor effect still another very vivid touch of realism, and this was heightened by the sway by of the bearches, and by the gracious motion of the draperios, under the fitful pressure of the strong guess of wind, indeed the mistral book a very selling part in the performance. Players less perfect in their art would have been disconcerted by it, but these of the Comedia Prenchise were quick to perceive and to will se its artistic possibilities. In the very midst of the science depreciation of (Edipus by Tiresian, the long white beard of the blind prophet anddenly was blown ar-ward to that his face was hidden and his attorance official by the and the mo-montary passe, while he redeed his based slowly and oalmly freed his face from this charges covering, made a dramatic broak is add discourse, and added to it a naturalness which vividly intended for scleens import. In like monner the final entry of Children, coming from the pulso after plinding bimed, was made thrillingly real. For a moment, as he came upon the stage, the horser which he had wrongent upon himshif - His ginesly agreeoclests, his blood stalland face -was visible, and then, a gas of wind lifted his manule and fing it about his head so that all was opposited, and an exquisite pity for him was arous while he strapgled painfully to pid himself of the incombrance-by the imposition of this posty aunorance afect his mortal agony of body and of main "The Cornelle Francaiss at Crange." by Thomas A. Janvier, in Contrary.

BEYEN HANDED EUCHNE.

Deliante Points Cives That Wife Bould Day be Play the Source For pleasure, pure and simple, saves handed enours olube may be clied as

pack of surds, and the longs it, a Seven cards are dealt to seek the giving first three and disc. Soul coving four on the table. This qui is dubbed "the widow."

The player on the left of the decise makes the first bid of 1, 2, 4, 5, 4 or ? tricks, marring the suit, the bid gesting it. The hidding is done in parts. The paratus wise secures the bid like wheels there coher players—permy thus pisting four against sizes. If the hiddenwise, he and his pertures seek count the amount bid. If he falls, he is spokerd, and the three opponents counts play a seciet, steady game, taking no risks, and holding leigh cards of the lokest play for a enobre, the spirit of an for this find of the home requires that a person holding the John should he the limit; seven, thereby always animals ing an element of change in the section and giving each one more above.

Primes are played for. A contain make see of postula gained can be the limit to a given period of time as agreed good. The one holding the lighest member of points at the decisive motions wing. Philadelphia Prost

Medical plant of Burnish Mrs. Bobert Louis Sterenses says that honsekeeping in Samos was not so id ligens it might seem. Her supplies on from New Youland or Americalia once a month, so that if she wanted a bottle of bluing or a beg of floor, for instance, she had to send half scross the Facilite in get 10. The native dist was all well enough for a few weeks, but as it consisted almost solely of frait and inh i began to pall on European palates. Housekseplugan this Bouth See perulise of romances Lad other drawbacks, pasioniarly in the matter of expense, which was fully six or seven think as group, Mrs. Stavenson styr, as Myling on a ocuresponding scale in Ban Francisco. As for society, "there's more of it by the square inch in Sance that in the vilus place I know, "seys Mira, Stevenson, jobs it appears to be largely of the living piotore kind.

Jones-Miss Arabella, do you Misoablage? Arapells—What a strange quantica, "I know it is a strange question, but

please answer it. "You Mr. Jones, I am very food of

"Ah, I am glad to hear that!" "Why?" "Your liking uslbage goes scange that we wend been for such other. I does on corned been. Why should not will

miles our fortunes!" "Oh, Mr. Jones!" They will be married best weeks Boston Traveller.

In 450 there were a drought said famine all over south Enrope. In Italy per onte ate their children. It was computed

that 600,000 people perialed.

Leech lake in Minoscop, take 1 name from a graphistical of the mines.

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