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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

WEEK OF DINNERS Japan, who adopted him. He is now a cavalry colonel in the Japanese army, having received his education in France. The prince will leave London May S, and will visit the principal European courts, apparently with the semi-official purpose of strengthening the cordiality between the mikado and AND SPEECHES. the European sovereigns.

> YACHTING NOTES. Many preparations are on foot for the

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among the killed.

PERIL OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

aching season, which, though it may not be productive of particular good racing, will none the less be patronized by those who make yachting an amuse-

by those who make yachting an amuse-ment rather than a sport. The steam yacht White Ladye, form-erly owned by Mrs. Langtry, is fitted out sumptuously for the reception of Mr. Lawson Johnston and his bride, nee Dunlap, of New York, who will take an extended cruise. an extended cruise. The famous Herreshoff-built cutter, Isolde, which was recently sold at auc-tion in London, brought the low figure

uch of England Worked Up Over the Secrament Decision - Theatrical and Other Spicy Notes.

FIFTIETH YEAR

latter are Inferior to the Former in

OCIETY IS IN FULL SWING.

Britain's Metropolis.

[Early Dispatches.] ion, May 5.- Special London cable Copyrighted, 1900, by the Asisd Press.-This has been a week ners and speeches, the latter guite r to the former. So long has nd been monopolizing galety, that in had almost forgotten how to rite and was threatened with a of depression under the cloud ar and mourning. But, now that valties and their sultes have et back across the Irish channel, with just a tinge of brogue, semiand private dinners have made sights of the metropolis gay, while adig at Newmarket scarcely ever whrew a more fashionable atten-

FRINCE OF WALLES' RACE.

victory of the prince of Wales, borse, Diamond Jubilee, won the outsand guineas stukes Wednesided to the enthusiasm, and the ace course became the promethe most aristocratic personthe country, who chatted, bet, d and cheered just as heartily as there was no death struggle bethere was no cearn straggie out aged on the plains of South Among those at Newmärket he prince of Wales, the king of a Prince Christian, of Schleswig-in, the duke of Cambridge, the ess of Devonshire, Lord Howe, Lord and Lady Roths almost all the leading mem-te nobility, in addition to a of Americans, which includ hard Croker and Reginald Ward cier being the guest of Lord and

LHANT SEASON PROMISED.

in beginning the season brilliant unless unex reverses knock out the he people. The first draws held May 11, at which be present, and will be The second draw. down for May 14, will coin-If the first night of the opera I doubless be a great society The prince of Wales and a t of royalties and other promi-

SALE OF ART WORKS. One of the most noticeable sales of One of the most noticeable sales of works of art in London began May 3rd, when the collection of the late Mrs. Bloomfield Moore, of Philadelphia, was sold at auction. A pair of Sevres vases, which once belonged to Madame de Pompadour, brought £1,122, while a rosewater ewer realized no less than £2,362. CRICKET PLAYERS ABSENT. The opening of the cricket season this week was favored by fine weather and there was no apparent diminution of public interest. Many of the crack counties are severely handicapped by the absence of their best men in South Africa. Major Poore, who headed last year's batting averages, electrified the cricketing world by his comet-like ap-pearance among and mastery over the established leaders, is now provost mar-shal at Bloemfontein, Among the others absent are F. S. Jackson, who cap-tained the last team sent to the U. S.; Mitchell who captained the Oxford-Cambridge team sent to the U. S. in 1895, and Miligan, who was a member of the same eleven. They are already among the killed. The opening of the cricket season this

THE BATTLESHIPS KENTUCKY AND KEARSARGE, WHICH MAY MENACE TURKEY.

It is said that if the sultan of Turkey continues postponing the payment of damages for American missionary property destroyed in Turkey a formidable fleet of American warships, including the Kentucky and Kearsarge, the mam-meth new battleships, will make a demonstration in the Mediterranean.

surgents at that town and the remain-der of the prisoners. Including some Americans, were being carried to Paris. The Alava at once made for Paris and landed a party of twenty marines un-der command of Lieut Brown, U. S. M. C. at the head of the Bay. The insur-gent guard fied and the prisoners were released and brought aboard the ship. There were among them ten Americans, 72 Snamish officers, one accompanied by

PERIL OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND. The decision of the archbishops of Canterbury and York, anade public May 1, on the subject of the resetva-tion of the sacrament, in which they said they were obliged to decide that the Church of England did not allow reservation in any form and that those believing it ought to be permitted, while justified in endeavoring to get the law altered, were not justified in practicing reservation until the law changed, has created widespread spec-ulation among the laity and clergy re-garding the outcome. The extreme ritualists have already demurred against civil authority, but the conten-tions are now under the ban of the highest episcopate which they swore to obey when ordained. Yet, it does not appear that they are more willing to give up their practices than before. As the Daily Graphic, which is a church-man's paper, says: "It needs no gift of prophecy to foreitell that the Church of England cannot continue as an or-ganized body if any large section of the clergy follow the advice of the extreme ritualists. If the high church clergy chain to be a law unto themselves they must either leave the church or shatter it." LAST MONTH IN THE PHILIPPINES

General Otis Reports Comparative American and Rebel Losses.

AMERICAN LOSS IS ABOUT 60

and Captured-Large Amount of

Guns and Stores Taken.

[Early Dispatches.]

Washington, May 5 .- The war depart-

"In April, captured from enemy 30

port General Alava with a detail of offiport General Alava with a detail of offi-cers and men from the Brooklyn on the 25th of February and proceeded to the vicinity of San Narciso, Gulf of Ragay, at the southern extremity of Luzon, in search of these prisoners. Off Guiayaban some of the prisoners who had escaped came aboard, reporting that thirty-six Spanish prisoners who were disabled, had been left by the in-surgents at that town and the remain-der of the prisoners, including some NOW 53 MILES

> British Advance is as Far as the Vet River.

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DIVINE HEALERS TO BE SHUT OUT

Mails to be Closed Against Those Who Make Money by It.

DR. WELTMER CHIEF OBJECT

It is Said He Claimed Pay for Treat-Ing a Patient " Dead-The Mealer's and Canta

(Early Dispatches.] New York, May 5 -- A special to the World from Washington says;

Divine healers have come under the ban of the postoffice department and in a few days an order will be issued debarring them from the use of the mails. The department has been gathering information respecting their methods for a month, and it is now so well conceded that their business is illegitimate that it is the purpose to institute a general raid ...

The matter was first brought to the attention of the department by complaints from Nevada, Missouri, where Weitmer, a so-called divine healer, conducts he business by mail, endeav-ored to collect payment for continuing to treat a patient after the patient was dead. Further investigation showed that he had attempted this in several instances, although, of course, he was not aware that the subject of his "ab-sent treatment" had succumbed to dis-case.

Prof. A. S. Weltmer is president of the American School of Magnetic Heal-ing, which is located at Nevada, Mo., and organized under the laws of that State. He claims to have treated 55,000 patients without personal consultation and to have curved all but 12.

Chinese and Christian Missionaries,

New York, May 5.-A special to the Herald from Washington says: Infor-mation has been received at the state department from U. S. Minister Conger showing that the Tsung-li-yamen is making a show of endeavoring to sup-press the anti-foreign societies of China. Neverthelees, it is apparent that the Boxers, encouraged to believe that the empress dowager is secretly befriend-ing them are not solving the acempress dowager is secretly befriend-ing them, are not relaxing their ac-tivity. The acting governor of Shan-tung province through his subordinates, recently communicated with the heads of the different missions within his jurisdiction suggesting that the mis-sionaries should not come and go as they pleased, but should confine their fourneys into the interior to creasions journeys into the interior to occasions when they were absolutely necessary

would provide them with a small

In case any of the missionaries re-

what result cannot be ascertained.

Wants to Admit Chinese.

Washington. May 5.—Representative Baker of Maryland has introduced a bill repealing the Chinese exclusion laws and making the general immigra-tions laws applicable to Chinese who shall prove themselves able to read the Constitution of the United States in Constitution of the United States in

Foraker to Nominate McKinley.

New York, May 5 Joseph H. Man-ley of Maine, at the Fifth Avenue ho-

tel, had talks with several local poll-

Some of the local leaders who talked with Mr. Manley said that it had been practically settled by the national Re-

English or the Chinese language.

and in each case

guard.



Gov. Johnston has fixed August 6th as the day for the special election to choose a successor to Gen. Joseph Wheeler as congressman from tha

bank.

Eighth Alabama district.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 4.-Col, E. P. Snow and A. G. McGregor, both of Cheyenne, have been appointed census

at noon, and Lord Roberis at dusk. Gen. French's cavalry are sweeping the country northward. The expectation is that the infantry advance will be continued toward Kroonstad. Although no prisoners were taken, and although no hot pursuit was at-tempted, the news greatly cheers Lon-don. Nevertheless, it has not been re-ceived with the fine rapture that at-tended the first successes of Lord Rob-erts.

erts, Gen. Hunter's crossing the Vaal at Windsorten brings the relief of Mate-king, 195 miles beyond, almost within a calculable interval. It is now regarded as quite possible that Mafeking may be

succored before the queen's birthday, 30,000 Japs Coming.

chevene, have been appointed census supervisors of the late stock census. The State will be divided into two dis-tricts, in charge of the two men. It is the intention of the supervisors to in-

the intention of the supervisors to in-clude in the count all sheep found in the State, whether they are owned by parties outside of the State or not, and the same with cattle and horses. Here-tofore many thousands of head of stock have been credited to other States be-cause their owners did not reside in Wyoming. It is thought the census will create some surprises in Wyoming, as it will show the State has many time the number of cattle, sheep and horses that have been credited to the young commonwealth.

Miss Adams of Provo Married.

erts.

30,000 Japs Coming. Tacoma, Wash., May 5.—Officers of the S. S. Tacoma, which arrived from Yokohama yesterday, speaking of the great number of Japanese flocking to the United Staets and British Colum-bia, say it was current talk in Yoko-hama that there would be 30,000 Japa-nese to leave their native country for British Columbia alone this summer, and it is believed that the number com-ing to the United States will be enorand it is believed that the humber com-ing to the United States will be enor-mous. The steamer Tosu Maru is now due on the Sound with 1,600 Japanese on board, and the Dalnyvostock, one of the Tacoma liners, will be in here in a few days with 900 more. Wants to Make a Showing.

rionages have re-engaged their toxes, which insures a good season

ween's birthday, May 24, in ad-to being marked by unusual pub-ddag, will be made the occasion spat pational bazar for the army s, which will be patronized by members of the royal family.

WATION TO THE PRINCE.

he recent dinners none was more g than the banquet given at the Cecil Monday evening last by the empire league in honor of the linous in South Africa and of stralian Federation delegates, the prince of Wales made his ublic appearance after the atto assissinate him. As he rose by to a toast he received a tre-ms ovation. He was unusually had the nervous tone in which he We are all in the hands of betrayed the intense emotion undergoing. But as the gor-manquet proceeded Great Britwe king regained that genialwhich he is distinguished, and laughter prevailed at the

val highness also on this ochaugurated a custom which scome popular at large public where the guests are so numat they can scarcely recognize her. With his coffee and elgars ce's special attendant brought uge pair of field glasses, with he carefully scrutinized the long and the galaxy of bejeweled woto filled the balconies in order to the speeches.

JAPANESE PRINCE BUSY.

we Katohito of Japan is having sy time in London, combining an ettion of rapid fire and other gun is and various military researches queen, the prince of alisbury. Prince Kas and Lord Salisbury.

o is a cousin of the emperor of



The latest photograph of Congressman Joseph W. Balley of Texas who, March 4th next will deprive Senator Beveridge of the title of the "younga member of the Senate." Bailey is thirty-seven years of age, Beveridge my-eight. By the retirement of Senator Chilton from the race Bailey has a clear field for the senatorship.

Many churchmen and conservative papers not engaged in the controversy are seriously considering the question of disestablishment, a remedy hitherto so repugnant to them that they would scarcely discuss it.

THEATERS DOING WELL,

must either leave the church or shatter

Filipinos Had 721 Killed, Wounded Most of the theaters are doing remarkably well. The fashionable suc-cesses of the day are the comedy "Kitty Grey," at the Vaudeville, with Ellis Jeffreys and Miriam Clements in the cast, and Carton's new comed, "Lady Huntworth's Experiment," a the Criterion, in which Miss Compton again achieves great success and Germent has received the following report again achieves great success and Ger-trude Elliott, in a minor part, also con-tinues to win the applause of the Eng-lish critics. These two plays, with the Galety and Daly's, are absorbing most of the fashionable patronage; but the Garrick, with "Zaza," and a number of other houses are crowded nightly. Three lady managers are about to enter the field of theatrical enterprise. Marie Tempest will forsake musical for serious connedy and appear as Nell from Gen. Otls:

scrious comedy and appear as Nell Gwynne in Anthony Hope's and Ed-ward Rose's adaptation of Hope's novel, "Simondale." Julia Neilson will also present Paul Kester's play, dealing with the adventures of the same actress, when Harrison and Maude vacate the Haymarket for the summer holidays; and Jeanette Steer is to open the comedy theater with a play by Charles Brookfield.

With the Transatlantic Liners,

Naples-Arrived, Kaiser Wilhelm II, from New York for Genoa, and proceeded Liverpool-Sailed, Georgic for New

York Cherbourg-Sailed, Columbia from

Hamburg and Southampton for New York. New York-Arrived, Noorge from

Copenhagen. Moville-Sailed, Furnessia from Glasgow for New York. Southampton—Sailed, Columbia from Hamburg for New York via Cherbourg.

THE NEW BOY OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE.



24 enlisted men wounded; rumored remountains in the interior of the island. "The enemy's losses officially reported were 721 killed, wounded and captured. "Leading Fluppinos express confidence in the early pacification of the islands, They say the war has terminated. Leading insurgents are surrendering.

GEN. MILES ORITICISES.

He Finds No Advantage in the Disappearing Gun Carriage.

New York, May 5 .- A special to the Journal and Advertiser from Washing-

ton says General Miles makes a sharp criticism of the engineering department in the disappearing gun carriage matter in which he characterizes the arguments of Gen. John M. Wilson, chief of en-

gineers, as "academic." Gen. Miles also takes occasion to pay his respects to the futility of the furi-ous fire of Sampson's fleet at the ancient artillery of Spain at Santiago

Miles points out that the dis-Gen. appearing gun carriage had been used in this country to the exclusion prac-tically of all others. Gen. Miles con-tinues: "The conclusion to mount up-ward of 90 per cent of our modern high power coast defence guns in deep pits on disappearing carriages was apparently reached after a long continued academic discussion of the subject in successive annual reports of the chief of engineers. This conclusion is not believed to be based upon any practical results of fire from ship board on land fortifications obtained in war service.

"Old Morro castle, the eighteenth cen-tury masonry work exposed on a block less than 200 feet above tide water, and armed with four eighteenth century smooth-bore cannon, withstood on one occasion the concentrated fire of our fleet at close range for three hours, with the result that one corner of the mason-ry was struck and damaged, but the parapet wall remained intact and not man or a gun was injured so far as known. "I deem it most unfortunate that we

should take up, develop and place al-most sole dependence upon a type of mount that has been tried and practi-cally abandoned abroad."

RESCUING SPANISH PRISONERS.

Lieut. Gibbons Successfully Performs a Difficult Task.

Washington, May 5.-The navy de-partment has made public a report from Lieut. J. H. Gibbons, attached to the Brooklyn, dated Cavite, March 4, upon an expedition conducted by him in the south of Luzon in the latter part of February last, which resulted in the release of 522 prisoners, mostly Span-lards, who had been held by the Fili-pings for many months. According to pinos for many months. According to the report Lieut. Gibbons was placed in command of the United States trans- with great rejoioings.

2 Spanish officers, one accompanied by his wife, 17 priests, 21 mer. bancs, four BRANDFORT UNIMPORTANT. Filipinos, four Spanish soldiers, includ-ing the wife of one. There was a good deal of hardship connected with the expedition and Lieut Gibbons reports that he cannot speak too enthusiastically of

the energy and zeal shown by the men. Boers Bid Not Hold It-Roberts' Plan Suing a Sheriff. is to Keep on a Steady Advance

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 4.—An interest-ing case will come up in the district court here on May 17th, being that of the Pinkerton detective agency of Chi-cago against Sheriff Ward and two clu-zens of Evanston, Wyo. The Pinker-tons are suing for \$900 alleged to be due them for services rendered during the trial of the famous Crocker murto the Transvaal.

[Early Dispatches.]

New York, May 5 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: Some military writers refer to Brandfort as Gen. Roberts' objective in the operations of the last ten days, and describe Ian Hamilton's advance at Hout Nek as a feint to draw off the Boer forces from the rallway. This theory is hardly in accord with the facts, since the fighting at Hout Nek and Thaba N'Chu has been too serious and protracted to be regarded as a feint, and as Brandfort has not been held by the Boers in sufficient strength to render its capture a difficult operation at any time. Gen, Roberts' chief object during the remainder of the campaign cannot be anything less than a continuous advance across the Vet and the Vaal, and over the Witwatersrand to Pretoria, and in accomplishing his purpose he will vary his methods and follow the line of least resistance. His operations cannot be conducted at a great distance from the railway upon which he^smust depend for supplies, and naturally the course of the army will be a series of curves and zigzags, crossing and re-crossing the Bloemfontein-Pretoria sin-

gle track line. During the last few days force has been alternately applied at Karee and at Hout Nek, at each end of Roberts' line of advance, and the Boers have been driven back at points thirty miles apart. Resistance having been over-come at both ends, there is the advance come at both ends, there is the advance upon Brandfort, and the turning move-ment toward Winburg is continued with the natural effect of driving the Boers away from Thaba N'Chu and breaking up their plan of drawing the British after them to Ladybrand and the mentalment district the mountainous district.

London, May 5th, 4:05 a. m.-The mounted infantry with Lord Roberts, among which are the Canadians, have picketed their horses on the south bank of the Vet river, eighteen miles north of Brandfort. The head of Lord Roberts' column has thus advanced thir-ty-two miles from Karee Siding in two days, or fifty-three miles north of Bloemfontein. The war office last evening issued the following from Lord Roberts, dated Brandfort, Friday, May

The mounted infantry have gone on "Hunter reports very satisfactory news-that the passage of the Vaal has been repaired to this place. "Hunter reports very satisfactory news-that the passage of the Vaal has been carried at Windsorton without op-matices".

position.

Little power was spent. The British work was hard marching, the Boers reliring out of the reach of the British shells. The correspondents supplement Lord Roberts' plain statements with a few details.

As Gen. Hutton, with the first mount-ed infantry brigade, drew near Brand-fort, he saw a khaki-clad body of troops ahead of him. He was surprised, but thought they must be the British. Soon, however, they opened fire upon the British, who replied heavily. They were the Irish-American brigade from Lourenzo Marques, and it is reported that the Irish lost heavily.

The Boer flag was flying over Brand-fort as the British entered the town. Several British wounded were found in the hospital. The Boer postmaster gave up the keys of the public buildings to Capt. Ress. Lord Kitchener arrived at Brandfort

The king and queen of Sweden, foregoing the unofficial character which has hitherto marked their visit to England, went to Windsor yesterday, ac-companied by their suite,

pany has a capital of \$15,000,000.

The City National bank, one of the oldest and best known financial insti-tutions in Philadelphia, has decided to merge with the Philadelphia National

'In case any or the introduced and fuse to comply with this request, and trouble is created by the Boxers.' the instruction continues, "the local offi-cials cannot well be held responsible for The board of health of Honolulu has decided that if no further outbreaks of plague occur in Honolulu before April 30th, all quarantine will be raised on their safety/ The missionaries assert that this in-

struction is a crafty move on the part of the acting governor to prevent the the morning of that date. Four hundred leading Populists of Texas met in State convention to de-termine where the party stands on the matter of the Cincinnati, and Sioux of the acting governor to prevent the spread of Christianity. If the mission-aries are confined to their missions they will be unable to go among their converts in the country, who will be left to the mercy of the anti-foreign societies. It is understood that the matter has brought to the attention of the Pekin government, but with what result cannot be ascertained. Falls conventions.

It is said that a batch of Boer prisoners will be sent to Colombo, Ceylon. It is said the imperial government has approached the Ceylon authorities on the subject, and has asked them to se-lect a good site.

Henry S. Boutelle has been nominated to represent the Sixth Illinois con-gressional district in Congress. Reso-lutions were passed indorsing the St. Louis platform and the administration of President McKinley.

Kid Parker, Colorado's lightweight, fought Matty Matthews of New York, who holds the title of light weiter-weight champion of the world, to a draw in ten rounds at the Colorado Athletic association

Athletic association, Denver, last night. In Huntington, Pa., Oliver L. Stew-art, secretary of the Laird Malleable Iron Works of that city, wai instantly killed by the bursting of an emery-wheel at the company's works. A plece of the wheel plerced his heart.

The drought which has affected

publican managers that Senator Wol-cott of Colorado will be temporary chairman of the convention and Senator southern California for the past three years has been broken. Up to 5 p. m., Friday, .66 of an inch fell in Los An-Lodge, of Massachusetts, permanent chairman. It had been also settled that Senator Foraker of Ohlo should Friday, .66 of an inch fell in Los An-geles, but reports from interior points make the speech renominating Presishow a much heavier fall dent McKinley.

ticians.

THIS IS THE POPULISTS' CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.



Wharton Barker of Philadelphia is the Populist candidate for President. This picture furnishes our readers with the index to the mind of the man who will receive the votes of the "Pops," Mr. Barker says in an interview: "I am firmly convinced that Bryan will not be the Democratic nominee for President. Even should he have a majority of the delegates on the first ballot I am satished that he will never receive the two-third majority which the Democratio convention requires to nominate."



But the Date Was Practically Fixed Months Ago-He Comes at His Own Request.

New York, May 5 .-- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: Gen. Otis will leave Manila this (Saturday) morning on the transport Meade for San Francisco, He was expected to remain in command is the Philippines at least until the arrival of the Taft commission, about May 20, and his precipitate abandonment of his post at this time is rather mystifying to the war department. The first intimation received from him of a change in his plans came in an urgent cable dispatch yesterday (Friday), requesting to be relleved. The request was promptly granted and by the President's direction a reply was sent by Gen. Corbin, direct-ing Gen. Arthur MacArthur to assume command. Gen. Lloyd Wheaton was designated to succeed Gen. MacArthur in command of the department of northern Luzon. Another cable dis-patch to Gen. MacArthur from Gen.Corbin was as follows: "Orders of the President assign you

to succeed Elwell S. Otis. Secretary of war desires that his departure be

attended with all military henors." That Gen. Otls has had in contemplation for some time this sudden de parture is the conviction of officials now that an explanation is given for the now that an explanation is given for the delay in the doparture of the Meade from Manila. That vessel was sched-uled to sail on May I and It is known that she was ready to sail on time. General MacArthur, who had been on an inspection tour in the south has on-ly returned to Manila. General Oils could not start until his return, and therefore held the ship. The Meads is one of the fastest ships in the service and should reach San Francisco by May and should reach San Francisco by May 26, so there will be nothing to pre-vent the arrival of General Otis in Washington by the last day of this

month The war department authorities. Insist that the return of Grn. Otis at this time is entirely at his own request and that the only reason for his home coming is the desirs to see his family. It is also insisted that Gen. Otis will surely get the vacancy in the grade of major general on June 16, caused by General Merritt's retirement.

Japanese Royal Wedding.

Yokohama, May 5.—The wedding of His Imperial Highness, Crown Prince Yoshihito and Princess Sada Ko, daughter of Prince Kujo, which is to take place May 10, will be attended with creat relations

pieces artillery, 1,200 rifles, considerable ammunition and large stores

month 13 enlisted men killed, 3 officers, cent loss in Samar of 19 killed and number wounded not yet reported. This is due to small detachments scouting in