WILLIAM CUMMING

Does Not Object to Meet a Charge of Having Played an Illegal Game.

QUESTIONS TO BE PUT TO SECRETARY STANHOPE.

What Will be Done with the Prince and Others who Signed the Document!

By Telegraph to the News.

THE PRINCE OF WALES

Roundly Stung by the Adverse Press Criticisms.

LONDON, June 12.—The Southern Baptist association has passed a resolution commending the Prince of Wales for the part he took in the baccarat scandal.

It is understood the prince is keenly stung by the adverse press criticisms which have been showered upon him from all quarters.

The office authorities are holding frequent conferences and discussing the action to be taken in consequence of the verdict given against Sir William Gordon Cumming.

The Duke of Cambridge, commander-in-chief, yesterday summoned General Williams and Colonel Stacy commanding the Scots guards to Cumming's regiment, to the house guards, where these two officers had a long interview with the duke. Sir William Gordon Cumming announced that he was willing to meet a charge of playing an illegal game.

In the Commons, Monday next, Stanhope, secretary of state for war, will be questioned as to what action he intends to take in regard to the three officers, the Prince of Wales, General Williams and Lieutenant Berkeley Levett of the Scots fusiliers guards, who signed the document which practically allowed Cumming to remain an officer of the British army although he was believed to have cheated at cards, and as to what action he intends to take in regard to the same officers for having broken the army regulations requiring that such a case as that at Tranby Croft should be brought to the notice of the commanding officer.

The Cherokees and the Cattlemen.

ANCHORAGE CITY, June 12.—The Cherokees have ordered the cattle police and will call upon the United States to help them to drive the cattlemen and hayseed off the strip, unless they pay fifty cents a head for the hay and a tax of one dollar a head on the cattle.

Europe Not Aware of Any Prosecution.

PARIS, June 12.—In an interview today De Lesseps declared that he was not aware that any steps had been taken to prosecute him or his son or any of the directors of the Panama Canal company. He asserts that it would be impossible to take such a step as all his acts in regard to the Panama canal enterprise were legal and above board.

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BUENOS AYRES, June 12.—Owing to the public opposition to the measure, the Senate has decided to reconsider the passage of the bill to suspend gold payments for a period of six months.

Hanged for Murder.

BALTIMORE, June 12.—William Hickey was hanged in the jail yard here this morning for the murder of his grandmother and sent on the night of May 2nd, 1890.

Explosion of Gasoline.

CINCINNATI, June 12.—Early this morning a tank of gasoline containing 2000 gallons exploded at Wilder's station near Newport, Ky. The explosion was felt for a distance of ten miles around. Firemen were sent to the scene to save the surrounding houses.

Killed by a Negro.

ALBANY, Ga., June 12.—N. C. Mercer, a white, was killed by a negro named Crawford, in a dispute over the payment for services of the latter as expressman. Parties of men are hunting for the negro who, if captured, unanimitably will be lynched.

A Prisoner Escapes.

TUCSON, Ariz., June 12.—Henry Miller, sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary for robbing the mails, escaped from the guard at Casa Grande last night while being taken to California, and has not been recaptured.

A Hard Blow to the Sealing Fleet.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The action of the United States in barring the sealers from the Behring sea recently caused the Carlsen offshoots to pass as not prohibiting seal catching in the South Pacific within extensive boundaries. Sealers found near the islands risk the forfeiture of their vessels, and arrest. This is a hard blow to the sealing fleet in this part.

Hanchette on His Way to South America.

LOS ANGELES, June 12.—A gentleman intimately connected with H. Jay Hanchette says the latter sanctioned his intention of going to South America if the orange carnival at Chicago proved a failure. Detectives have learned that Hanchette went to New York and is now on his way to South America.

Exchange of Presents.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The Czar of Russia has presented the Stanford University with a complete collection of Russian and Siberian minerals, valued at $10,000. Mrs. Stanford will in return send the Czar a collection of California minerals and precious stones.

A Singular Decision.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., June 12.—Chief Justice Doughty has just decided that the Edmunds act and other acts of Congress leveled at polygamy and unlawful cohabitation, apply to Arizona and all Territories with places under the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States except the District of Columbia.

Jealousy the Cause.

NEW YORK, June 12.—Joseph Pentlan, a West Indian negro, last night shot his wife and afterwards himself. The wounds of both are fatal. Jealousy was the cause.

The Rumors of Smuggling Denied.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—The collector of the port denies having made the statement that smuggled goods has been brought to this port by the United States steamer "Omaha" and released from the control of the collector upon the payment of the amount of duty by way of fine.

Orders received from the treasury department say that the goods shall be held, that no fines are to be remitted and that the full report of the facts relating to the seizure be immediately sent to Washington for official investigation.

Whisky Peddlers Killed.

GUTHRIE, O. T., June 12.—Indian scouts from the Sac and Fox country arrived here with the intelligence of the killing in Indian Territory of three white men who had been peddling whisky to the Indians. Their names are unknown.

Papers Seized and Editors Imprisoned.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 12.—A telegram from Guatemala states that President Barillas has caused the imprisonment of three editors of the *El Fiscalizador* of Guatemala, one of the principal towns in the upper districts of Guatemala. The paper is also seized. It appears that they published an article in the paper to which Barillas took exception. The incident has caused a marked indignation and the revolutionary talk is stronger than ever before.

Union Pacific Statement.

BOSTON, June 12.—The Union Pacific April statement for the entire system shows net earnings of $939,999, a decrease of $116,000. For four months to April 30 the net earnings showed an increase of $417,000.

Pattison's Appointment Sustained.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—The Supreme court this morning decided that the city councils did not have the right to select a successor to City Treasurer Bardsley. The appointment of Wright by Governor Pattison is therefore sustained.

Precautions in China.

LONDON, June 12.—Dispatches from Shanghai announce that the attacks upon the Christian missions in the interior of China continue. In one case Chinese troops sent to repress the riot sympathized with them and take no heed to the same officers for having broken the army regulations requiring that such a case as that at Tranby Croft should be brought to the notice of the commanding officer.

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Future Fighting.

Archibald Forbes contributes to The Nineteenth Century some of the results of his investigations into warfare and battle-campaigns. He tells us briefly in the beginning that modern fighting, compared with that of the past, is feeble and illusory. He says that the first five and a half decades of the century were sanguinary decades. Then the old smoothbores were changed into rifles, while the last twenty-five years constitute the breechloading period.

With such improvement in weapons, with railway transportation and machine gunnery, the fighting of the present day ought to be all that is short, sharp and decisive. So far from this being the case, however, the fact remains that in the old smoothbore period battles were shorter, sharper and more decisive than they are now, and in spite of inferiority of weapons more men were killed then are now, and since fighting is the object of war, the warfare of fifty years ago must therefore be considered superior to that of today.

Campaigns were conducted with celerity in the smoothbore period, whereas they are now dragged out to a tedious length. The Franco-German war lasted 6½ months, but Napoleon conquered all Austria in 24 months. In the Russo-Turkish war of 1877-8 it took the Russians "eight weary months" to fight their way from the Danube to Constantinople, but fifty years earlier a Russian general, Diebitch, marched from the Danube to the Aegean sea in 3½ months, fighting as he went. The feeble and illusory modern warfare is nowhere more strongly illustrated than in the reduction of fortresses. It is a regrettable fact that the suggestions made by Forbes seem to have in the case of the smoothbore and rifle period. Mr. Forbes does not pretend to explain the reason of this degeneracy. He passes to the more agreeable task of planning the coming warfare.

With the magazine and machine gun and changed fighting methods the offensive will get the worst of it at the hands of the powers defensive. Magazine and machine guns will enable a second the knob opposite employment of cavalry in battle. "French cavalry never got within yards of German infantry, even in front and the magazine or repeating rifle held reasonably straight will stop the most threatening cavalry that ever heard the charge sound."

As to the fortress of the future, which would play so important a part in the war between any two of the states of Europe, Mr. Forbes writes:

The fortress of the future will probably be in the nature of an intrenched camp. The interior of the position will provide customs accommodation for an army of considerable strength. Its defense will consist of a circle of detached or almost detached forts, the intervals between which shall be perfectly or nearly impassable for infantry and machine guns, the garrison of each subsidiary fortress of a total formation. Such a work was in the contemplation of Napoleon I. Nothing can well be more, to hold a position of this kind against an assault in concrete, for less than 40,000 and eleven thousand men. It would require a very superior force of assaulting troops to venture on any approaches of consequence to enter it within range by artillery fire. The supporting fortresses should number at least four, and will require a garrison of 20,000 men. Such an intrenched camp would be easier to construct than a fortress of the old pattern, because it would be supplemented by a field force outside of entire division and would not need to be guarding the intervals between the outworks. Advanced defenses and entrenchments of an intermediate character would will be the consequence of what is called will be to transport intrenched forts, which properly armed and fully equipped, will "fix the enemy in the environs of the fortress," which provisioning beyond probabilities of siege.

In the event of a Franco-German war, in a second of the necessarily expensive sorties it would be with which the French would be quite capable of, they would be concentrated, say, three armies intrenched in fortresses to have been attacked, each provisioned more than a month, assuming that the enemy would have been forced to leave a force of not less than 100,000 men to blockade each of the fortresses, and the total position occupying a front nearly 30,000 yards would require a force amounting to 300,000 men. The position of the city of Paris is intended to be incomparable that would require engines and munitions for at least a year, in the meantime the French would have to have made a sortie, assuming that, and would probably generate the invasion of a foot rate by the enemy, supposed to have been made. Paris at the rate of 10,000 men would be sufficient to replace its four fortresses double the number of its losses nearly so disastrous to a victorious nation.

The object of the People's party is expressed in the language of the president of the convention that started it, Hon. W. A. Peffer, the Kansas senator. "The money power must be overthrown. We are here to take hold of, to unfortunate, to dispose of forever the power that is crushing the people all over the world; that has in its hands not only my home and yours, but the homes of 50 per cent. of the people of the entire world." Every bit at the grinding millionaire monopolists and great land owners was cheered wildly.

It is thought there is some hope for relief from Chicago smoke in factories by a new system of down draft furnaces, recently introduced. By these furnaces the Chicago Tribune informs its readers that 90 per cent. of the smoke is prevented and fuel is saved. There is yet time for manufacturers to adopt the new system before the opening of the Columbian fair.

Inoculating for disease germs is now to be tried in the agricultural field. Professor Snow has cultivated the germs of a disease that is reported to wipe out the church bug, which is so destructive to field crops. The chinches are up the corn but Professor Snow will endeavor to scatter among them an infectious microbe that will end them.

A learned doctor says that the running of open street cars in cool weather may be dangerous to health, but that cars closed up all around are a good deal more so, in any and all weathers.

The university of South Carolina is a state institution. Professor W. J. Alexander is professor of logic and rhetoric. At heel he was. Recently he changed his religious belief, believed thereto by some years of study and thinking, and became a Unitarian. The board of management thereupon turned him out of his professorship, and now Hon. Minor J. Savage wants to know what is the state religion of South Carolina.

Since his death a first class story is told of Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby. The learned clergyman was a sturdy, athletic individual, besides being a minister. Once he found a burglar in his room. With his own hands he immediately captured the fellow and tossed him. Then he marched him to the police station. At the trial Dr. Crosby gave evidence against the thief, and he was duly sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of years. Then it was that the steady Christian got to his hard work. He hunted up wife letters to that burglar, and one in a while visited him. He labored with, instructed and helped him. In course of time the doctor became satisfied that his burglar was prepared to be a responsible citizen. Then he went to the governor of New York and secured his pardon. The ex-burglar today is a useful member of society.

A little girl three years old swallowed a "jackstraw" in her play in a country town nothing more. Her father took her quickly to the nearest doctor, who happened to be a Dowie. The Dowie doctor instantly stated the child upon her head. She was seized with a fit of coughing, when out flew the jackstraw, and the child's life was saved. Stacked down a note for whatever while coughing. The honored Rev. Dr. Bothwell, of Brooklyn, drew a check into his workpiece while laughing. All the efforts of the most distinguished physicians in New York were unable to remove it, and Dr. Bothwell died of pneumonia, in the flower of his life and usefulness. If the same means had been adopted with him that the approaching German physician took with the child, and adopted immediately, his life might have been saved.

The total output of coal in the United Kingdom last year reached, according to the official statistics just published, 181,611,000 tons, against 176,510,731 tons in 1889. The largest year was 1887, 181 tons, or nearly 12 per cent.

Attention has recently been called to the singular fact that until half a century ago the inhabitants of the Philippine islands were after behind those of neighboring countries in their reckoning.

WONDERLAND

Week of June 6.

J. G. MEANDREWS, the Original Waffenschen Man.

THE GREAT FITZPATRICK FAMILY, original Swiss Bell Ringers.

THE DUCH DUO, Louis and Lorkins.

THE BIG FROTED GIRL, Miss Fannie Mills.

Last week of the Biggest Fun,

MISS JENNIE QUIGLEY.

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SALT LAKE THEATRE.

CHAS. S. BURTON, MANAGER.

THREE NIGHTS!!!

MONDAY, JUNE 15.

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WM. J. GILMORE'S

Glorious Comic, Ballet and Professional Minstrels, XIII

12—TEMPTATIONS—12

CHAS. E. TAYLOR, SOLE MANAGER

70—CAPABLE ARTISTS—70

Headed by the Celebrated Comedian, CHARLES PARSON.

THE GREAT SPECTACULAR NUMBER OF THE BALL.

35—IN THE BALLETS—35

26 TONS OF SCENERY—26

4—STARTLING SPECIALTIES—4

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SALT LAKE THEATRE.

CHAS. S. BURTON, MANAGER.

TWO NIGHTS AND MATINEE.

Friday and Saturday,

JUNE 12 and 13.

Best American Play Ever Written!

SHENANDOAH!!

Original New York Cast!! New Scenery!!

800 TIMES IN NEW YORK!
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80 TIMES IN SAN FRANCISCO!

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