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Forecast of What England Will Do in Case of War in South Africa.

NO FORMAL DECLARATION IS NEEDED

Just March in and Take Possession of the Country.

SOME OBSTINATE DUTCHMEN IN THE WAY

Estimates Differ as to the Number of Their Fighting Forces. object the supply of these white slaves.

DEPENDS LARGELY UPON THEIR ALLIES

Difficulty Experienced in Finding s Suitable Successor for Panneefote as Ambassador to Washington.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 16 .- Speculation regarding the events that would immediately precede and follow hostilities with the Transvaal continue to occupy public attention. It appears that no declaration of war is necessary. The process, according to good authority, would be a proclamation by the British high commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, stating that the convention of London is annulled and that Queen Victoria has resumed the government of the country genown as the South African republic. The General commanding the British expeditionary forces would then be instructed to occupy the Transvari and hold it until a new government is established. When the country is pacified a commission, doubtless rep-

kastic Englishmen. Estimates of the her persecutors on the streets. trength of the Boers widely diverge. John ance they received from the Orange Free ing." and daily large batches take the queen's

shilling. In Belgium the Dreyfus excitement has resulted in the issuing of pictorial post cards bearing portraits of the prominent figures in the Rennes drama and even reproductions of the handwriting of Dreyfus

and Esterhazy. Queen in the Church Fight.

The queen has been dragged into the church fight. She is quoted as saying to a clergyman, regarding the archbishop's decision: "Surely if incense is illegal now it must have been so fifty years ago. Why did they not discover it sooner?" This enunciation by the head of the church delights the

ritualists. Commenting upon the difficulty experi ence in finding a successor as ambassador to Washington to Lord Pauncefote, a weekly paper cays that is more than likely that Sir Thomas Henry Sanderson, K. C. G., perma nent under secretary of state for foreign affairs since 1884, will receive the appointment to Washington as a reward for his long service in the permanent under secretaryship.

T. F. Harvey of Chicago, who made a for tune recently in the chewing gum combination, has been staying in Ireland, where he was born. A section of the Irish party has offered him one of their sure seats at the next election. Mr. Harvey will not make a decision until he returns from his forthcoming visit to America. He has been on intimate terms with the leaders of the various sections while in Ireland and said to a representative of the Associated Press: "I believe the prospects are good for a reunion of all the elements and once more presenting a practically solid Irish front against English conservatism."

William O'Brien's newspaper, the Irish People, made its first appearance in Dublin this week. The self-described organ of rounited Ireland maintains that all the Irish forces must be recast and re-created to insure success.

Referring to a Hallfax dispatch regarding the strengthening of the Esquimalt garrison, the Globe says it is gratifying that Esquimalt is beginning to receive appreciation as a strategical position, which entitles "one of those imperial coigns vantage which have suffered from sympathetic newlect." The parer says that a couple of years ago

a British engineer officer was sent to Esquimalt to investigate the place, and adding that it was evident he saw the futility of strengthening the fortifications unless manned by thoroughly efficient troops. "The Canadian militia," says the Globe, "is as useful as such a force is for local purposes, but only unless they receive sufficient training in gunnery should they be trusted with the custody of such a valuable strategical position."

War Correspondents Start.

Correspondents of leading London papers start for South Africa today, including Messrs. Melton Pryor, Stevens and other well known newspaper men. General Sir George Stewart White, V. C., former quartermaster general, whose appointment to the Natal command was gazetted last night also sails today with his staff.

At the Manchester peace meeting las night Right Hon. Henry Courtnay, liberal. formerly deputy speaker of the House o Commons, read a letter from Herbert Spencer protesting against the idea that the na tional honor would be enhanced by attacking a weak nation, lamenting that age and illhealth prevent him from aiding the peace movement, declaring it is undeniable that the Jameson raid was an attempt to usurp the Transvaal and asserting that what the Outlanders bullets failed to do then they now hope to do by vote.

Continuing, the letter read: "It is sad to see our government backed by those whose avowed policy is expansion, which politely expressed, means aggression and for which there is a still less polite

word which is readily guessed." While many individual decisions to boycots the Paris exhibition continue to be announced there is no sign of any official action upon the part of any country. As the Spectator forcibly says: "The trading classes implore the governments to withdraw from the exhibition, which is impossible, because it implies interference in the Internal affairs of an independent state and they also threaten to withdraw their own exhibits, which is futile, as their competit-

ors will immediately accept the vacant M. Meline, the former premier, continues his agitation for the convocation of the French Chambers. He has not yet obtained sufficient adhesions to effect his object, but the support obtained seems to point him likely to head the next government. The treason trial now proceeding in Servia,

LOOKS EASY ON PAPER in which nearly thirty members of the radical party are accused of conspiring to assist Knezevich to kill Former King Milan, is disclosing a terrible picture of governmental corruption. No tenable evidence has dently the trial is a mere pretext to destroy the radical party by imprisoning its chiefs. There is no doubt that but for the interference of Austria and Russia several of them would have been executed.

TRADE IN WOMAN'S VIRTUE

Girls Supplied by Unprincipled Merchants for Waitresses in Berlin Restaurants.

BERLIN, Sept. 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The increase in the number of Berlin restaurants employing waitresses has occasioned a rise of the extensive business which has as its

That these girls are practically slaves is

beyond doubt. The merchants engaged in

the trade are mostly Jews from Poland and Siberia. They are well acquainted with the eastern provinces of the German empire. They are continually traveling there among the villages and smaller towns on the lookout for suitable merchandise. The girls must be young, fairly good looking, healthy and with attractive figures. The merchant, as soon as he hears of such a girl, puts himself into communication with her and by extravagant promises regarding her future in Berlin persuades the girl, and especially if she feels the pinch of poverty, to travel to Berlin, where she is met by the of earning a livelihood, the girl signing a hearted merchant is quite willing to wait girl around to the restaurants. If she is reply will probably rest tonight with Great ters cried: "All aboard for Pretoria," which a pretty girl she speedily gets employment Britain's colonial secretary.

In a restaurant frequented by young fer. Unless South Africa is peopled with fele.

Unless South Africa is peopled with fele. in a restaurant frequented by young ferfows. Her fall is only a matter of time. But the partner is bleeding for her all the resenting all classes of the inhabitants of the while. He is supplying her with fine Transvani, would be appointed to draft a clothes, with nice room, etc., and notwithstanding the kindness of guests and liberal That all this is easier said than done is tips, she is gradually robbed of every penny Effe palpable, even to the most enthu- she possesses until she finds refuge from

The merchants usually have a large num-Moriey referred to them as able to put an ber of girls on their hands. They are known army of 50,000 men in the field, while the in the trade as "Boxes." The partner in war officials seem to think that 25,600 is all Berlin will, for instance, telegraph to his they could muster. As a matter of fact, their agent in the provinces: "Send me four strength entirely depends upon the assist- cases not too large or thick, with nice rop-He means, "Send me four girls, me-State and the natives, which is impossible dium height or figure, and well dressed." to gauge. The present atmosphere of war Or he will telegraph for two white boxes has enormously stimulated army recruiting. and one brown, meaning two blonds girls Crowds of young men surround the offices and one brunette. A double-box is a girl speaking two languages.

There are now over 1,100 girls employed in this way in Berlin. Although the vast majority of these are poor country girls, it is curious to note that many of them are from the better circles of society. Two of them are wives of officers, five are officer's daughters, fifteen used to be school teachers, eight were actresses, one of them a pastor's daughter, and, lastly, one of them is a Polish countess. Th epolice have their eye on the merchants, and unless they mend their ways there is a hot time in store for them.

to Restore Order at that Point.

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Sept. 10, via New Orleans, Sept. 16 .- Dr. F. G. Bonilla, the new government intendente has arrived from Greytown to replace the present incumbent, General Antonio Estrada. The formal transfer of office has not yet taken

The new intendente has been president of the supreme court of the nation and left that high position to assist President Zelaya in carrying out his reform measures. The present policy of the government is announced as guaranteeing protection to everybody in the coast department and encouragement is promised to shippers and merchants. President Zelaya has determined to put an end to the petty difficulies that have caused so much bad feeling among the foreign colony and the govto give the coast a modern and progressive | 1880. administration. To that end Dr. Bonilla was selected as governor and it is understood that he has instructions to spare the future.

SAVANTS SHOW NO FEELING

British and French Scientists Do Not Let the Dreyfus Verdict Bring a Coldness.

a visit to the British association. and the mayor of Dover warmly welcomed nearly all wore the Khartoum medal. the mayor of Boulogne, who responded in

cordial words. Many prominent scientists made congratuatory speeches. The Frenchmen were entertained at luncheon and attended the meet-

SPECULATORS IN DIFFICULTY

English Firms Dealing in West Australian Securities Likely to Go to the Wall.

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- No failures have yet een announced on the stock exchange, but various firms dealing in Western Australia ing by the banks at the close of yesterday's hissed over the Jameson raid incident, iquidation. In some cases they have been helped over, but several failures are pre-Among them, according to the dicted. Evening News, is a "member who, having, as he thought, put his house in order, went to America to see the yacht race."

Plague Feared at Falmouth. LONDON, Sept. 16 .- It was reported from Falmouth today that four deaths have occurred on board a Norwegian vessel at that port. Fears were entertained that they were cases of plague and the vessel has been quarantined.

German Ships at Kiau-Chou BERLIN, Sept. 16 .- A dispatch from Kiau-Chou announces the arrival there yesterday of Prince Henry of Prussia and the German squadron in Chinese waters.

No Invasion of Peru. LIMA, Peru, Sept 16.-The government declares there is no truth in the report that a revolutionary invasion of the south occurred last night.

yet been given against the radicals and evi- Placed in the Hands of the British Agent at Pretoria.

IMMEDIATELY WIRED TO CHAMBERLAIN

Cabinet Will Probably Meet Monday and Formulate an Ultimatum.

YOUNG BOERS HAVE ON THEIR WAR PAINT

Ask to Be Led Into the Field for Immediate Action.

CAPETOWN EXPECTS WAR TO FOLLOW

Feeling that England Cannot with Dignity Continue the Negotiations with the Transvaal.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 16.—Sunday will be an anxious day for Great Britain. The reply of the Transvaal government, it is known corps sailed on the steamer Gauf at 2 p. m. hands of the British agent at Pretoria. amid great enthusiasm. The men appeared merchant's partner for being put in a way. The wires at the foreign office are busy to be in splendid condition and openly anxwith a long dispatch from the British high lous for fighting. The Fusileers went dipaper pledging herself to pay a considerable commissioner in South Africa, Sir Alfred rect from Aldershot, but many of the officers sum to the merchant as her fee. The kind- Milner, to the secretary of state for the of that regiment and numbers of special colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, which is be- service officers started from London, receivfor pay until the girl begins service as a ing rapidly repeated to the latter's Bir- ing at Waterloo station an enthusiastic send-

Unless South Africa is peopled with false prophets the Boers have either evaded or timatum from the British cabinet. the tenor of their recent communications to Chamberlain it is hardly expected to do main body of the officers. otherwise. As frequently pointed out in these dispatches, it is presumed action on the part of the Boers does not make war a certainty, though it does place the Brit- him an ovation. ish cabinet in a position where it must take steps so aggressive that war or utter ignominious submission will be the only al-

ternatives remaining to the Transvaal. This new serious phase of the crisis also gravely increases the probability that the Boers will take time and diplomacy by the forelock and raid Natal, confiscating the mines, arrest the outlanders for high treason and otherwise resent, while the British troops are in midocean, what they believe is an effort to rob them of their independ-

Cabinet Will Meet Monday.

If the course of diplomacy is not foreshortened the British cabinet will meet again and formulate demands far more farreaching than the last ones. These will be transmitted to President Kruger in the shape of an ultimatum. As the members of the cabinet are scattered throughout the haste in forcing President Kruger's hard, bye."

The crowd cheered lustily as the train of America's most representative musicians.

The impression created by the score of for it is palpably more important to have 15,000 reinforcements on the scene of action than to gain the gratitude of the importunate outlanders, who have been for weeks crying for immediate aggressive action. The logic of such a policy must be equally patent to President Kruger. It is hardly conceivable that he will await the arrival of the British reinforcements before taking the initiative. If he displays such hesitation he will strengthen the belief at the very last moment that he intends to back down, an impression which has many supporters among the ultra conservatively inclined. President Kruger's rumored refusal of the latest franchise demands has lost him many friends in England, and the pro-Boer party has shrunk to small dimensions. The reported formal alliance between the Transvaal and the Orange Free State has done much to alienate the feeling of those Englishmen inclined to sympathize with the Transvaal, though it is scarcely believed ernment officials in the past, and desires unrecognized assistance, as in the war of

event of war General Sir Redvers Buller will take supreme command in South Africa. and forcefulness.

"Fighting Fifth" Sails.

The departure of the troops from Southampton for Natal today was marked by such scenes as have not occurred in England for DOVER, England, Sept. 16.-The president many years. Wives, daughters, sweethearts and about 300 members of the French Asso- and friends crowded around the Northamciation for the Advancement of Science ar- | berland Fusileers, or as they are better rived here today from Boulogne-Sur-Mer on known, "The Fighting Fifth," on the stations and at the docks, crying, waving hats (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) Much has recently been published urging and handkerchiefs and cheering, mixing the British association to give the French grief and patriotism, as men and women do Cablegram-Special Telegram.)—Cecil Ralassociation the cold shoulder on account of only when those dear to them go to war. eigh's spectacular drams, "Hearts Are the Dreyfus verdict, but their reception to- Most of the special service officers were day showed the British association did not civilian clothes, but as many of them were sympathize with such methods. The French | well known they were quickly recognized | tainly is one of the best plays of the kind president kiseed President Foster heartily and received evations. The "Fighting Fifth" ever seen in this theater. Violet Van Brugh

The long-winded negotiations with the British populace. Among the ordinary some weeks ago. A significant instance of this was seen at the Palace Music hall, which is packed nightly with all sorts and conditions from the highest to the lowest. Topical songs dealing with the probable confusion of President Kruger and the wiping out of the Majuba Hill defeat were received with faint applause, not approaching to dresses her daughter has spurned. patriotic enthusiasm, but pictures of the feet, yelling and waving hats and handkerchiefs, and women crying. Curiously M. securities are reported to be in difficulties. Labori received the lion's share of the ap-The checks of eight or nine members of plause, while Mercier and Jouaust were he clearing house were returned last even- bissed, as Emperor William of Germany was

> Young Boers Are Warlike. PRETORIA, Sept. 16 .- The reply of the Transvaal government was handed to the British agent here, Mr. Conyngham Greene, at 11 o'clock this morning. It will be officially published here Monday at 9 a. m. There are no further developments in the

> CAPETOWN, Sept. 16 .- Further telegrams from Pretoria today confirm the forecast of the reply of the Transvaal to Great Britain. which does not accept the demands of the British government as a whole. Great excitement prevails at Pretoria over the consequences which may ensue. The young Boers are asking to be led into the field immediately. It is impossible to predict what will be the situation after the delivery of the reply in London. The feeling here is that it will be impossible for the imperial government, and undignified upon its part. to again enter upon an interchange of arguments.

The Royal Munster regiment has arrived

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- Indications from all

eources point to the extreme gravity of the RIVAL OF Pretoria advices, emanating from a Boer

source, say the Transvanl's reply is uncom promising and that preparation for a staunch resistance is proceeding continuously, Another Pretoria special, dated Septem-

ber 15, says the situation is now regarded as all but hopeless unless Great Britain retreats from its position. The dispatch lies conside the Transvaal should refuse to concede and ig further and it is believed the Boers

iroughout South Africa." It is no finitely stated that the Orange Free Str = es agreed to unite with the resisting the British claims. Of al a nerous channels through which an news reaches London not one South aintest hope that the Boer reply gives vorable, the majority taking the Proposition to Make a Lot of Money on the view. war is extremely probable. r representatives here and on the

reiterate that the British government is allowing itself to be influenced by those wanting British dominion over the SLICK SCHEME, BUT IT FALLS THROUGH whole of South Africa and that conviction of the truth of this is so firmly rooted in the minds of the burghers that it is impossible to hope that they will accept the constantly proffered friendly advice regarding settling the matter on Great Britain's pres ent terms.

Troops Sail for Africa.

The First battalion of the Northumberland Fusileers, 900 strong, and detachments of the army service corps and ordnance tonight, has been formulated and is in the today from Southampton enroute to Natal off from the large crowd present. The por-

General Sir George Stewart White, V. C., ary other than ether in transmitting the former quartermaster general, who is going sound of a succession of taps. These taps defied what practically amounted to an ul- to command the troops in Natal, sails with were made with a view of sending messages handsome proportions of the vessel. He sent From his staff on the Tantaion Castle from Plyby the Morse code. They were distinctly on board his aide-de-camp to ascertain to
ations to mouth. He left London subsequent to the
heard at the receiving station by placing whom the yacht belonged and obtain per-

den a large crowd was present and gave ther experiments are contemplated. So far the emperor, who promptly returned to the their mouthpiece, asserting repeatedly that

Immortalite's Captain Goes. Captain Sir Edward Chichester, who commanded the British cruiser Immortalite at Manila, is among the officers accompanying General White. He is going to Capetown to command the second-class cruiser Doris, the flagship of Admiral Harris. Captain Chichester said to a reporter of

"This is my first march. It is difficult to say which way events will turn. My work left out of consideration the delivery of the the Associated Press: is among the hewers of wood and drawers of water. I am to hustle between Capetown and Delagoa bay, the prospective seat change might be closed. This being what of war, in the Doris, with provisions and actually occurred the whole scheme col-

equipment for the men. "I look back with vast pleasure at my old American comrades, but am now off to a different scene of action. I am sorry I cannot see the reception to Admiral Dewey or the cabinet are scattered throughout the country, it is improbable a council could be gathered till Monday night at the earliest and there is every reason to believe the

> pulled out and pressed around the cars in order to get a handshake White.

IDEAS OF JONES OF ARKANSAS

Senator Believes in the Democratic Party Reaffirming the Chicago Platform Next Year.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-I interviewed Senator Jones of Arkansas at the Langham hotel today. The senator is visiting Europe for his health, which is much improved. Questioned on the democratic platform, he said:

"The campaign is too far off to state positively what the platform will be, but in my opinion it should be against imperialism and in favor of a control of trusts, in fact, in a general way a reaffirmation of the the Orange Free State will take an active Chicago platform. It would involve bimetalpart, more likely confining itself to passive, lism and would also involve a demand for a revision of the tariff when necessary, for tariff revision would be perhaps the The selection of General Sir George emphatic by reason of the Dingley bill be-Stewart White to command the troops in ing now on the statute books. I think the Natal meets with universal approval, as democratic party is likely to express itself nothing to promote friendlier relations in also does the announcement that in the positively on the questions of imperialism

and control of trusts." When asked: "Have you seen the strongly Both are men of great experience, bravery expressed opinions of Admiral Dewey on imperialism and in favor of giving autonomy to the Filipinos," Jones replied that he had not heard that before. "I have not seen many newspapers lately, but am very glad to hear it," said he.

Jones will spend the next ten days in Ireland. He leaves Queenstown for New York on the 30th.

New Spectacular Drama. LONDON, Sept. 16 .- (New York World was produced tonight in Drury Trumps," Lane with extraordinary success. It certakes the part of a society woman who is secretly married eighteen years before. She Boers have apparently not inflamed the undergoes great suffering to save her daughter from the knowledge of the supclasses the excitement seems less acute than posed fact that her father, who is really dead, had committed a crime. There is a powerfully striking scene at the close of the second act, representing a Royal Academy exhibition, where the mother, in front of a fashionable throng, destroys the nude picture of her daughter, obtained by subterfuge by the scoundrelly earl of Buford, whose ad-

Dreyfus case brought the audience to its WESTERN RECRUITS ENROUTE Kansas City Gives the New Thirty-Second Regiment Godspeed on

Its Journey West.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16 .- The Thirtysecond regiment, recruited at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., passed through Kansas City today, bound for the Philippines. The regient has a strength of 1,263 enlisted men and forty-eight officers, and is booked to sail from San Francisco on September 20. The soldiers arrived here about noon in five sections over the Santa Fe and disembarked long enough to parade the principal downtown streets, which were lined with thousands of cheering people. At a grandstand erected for the occasion a set of colors was presented to the regiment and a ninety pieces discoursed music. A luncheon followed and each soldier was given a ribbon-tied package of tobacco and

Miners Strike for Eight Hours DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 16.—Four hundred iners and coal haulers employed by the Decatur Coal company went on a strike to-day for an eight-hour day.

More Miners Join Strikers. MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Sept. 16.—Six nundred miners in the Kanawha field and similar number on New river joined the

Sir William Preece Conducts Experiments in Wireless Telephony.

"The governments of the two repub- SOUND TRANSMITTED WITHOUT A WIRE

have the support of all the Results Are Successful and the Inventor Will Experiment Further.

PLAN TO RIP THE LONDON STOCK MARKET

Preyins Verd ot.

Weekly Rudget of Gossip from the English Capital-Doings of the Very Swell Set in London.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 16 .- (New York World 14 In the Domain of Woman. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-For some 15 Amusements of the Past Week. weeks past experiments of great interest in 16 "Found in the Philippines." wireless telephony as distinguished from Marconi's wireless telegraphy have been carried on near Carnarvon by Sir William Precce. Four high poles have been erected at the south end of Menai straits. On a 20 Coming Doom of the Horse. Square Meal in a Capsule. sandbank across Gwyrfal river, half a mile off, four similar poles were erected. Half a 21 mile still further is a high pole supporting the newly invented ethereal telephone to

not quite distinct. Dreyfus verdict has come to light. Arrangements had been made to circulate a statement of the acquittal of the prisoner and make large sales on the resulting advance in prices with a certainty of seeing a relapse left out of consideration the delivery of the verdict on Saturday when the stock ex-

lapsed. No work performed at the Worcester musical festival aroused such interest as day last. Prof. Parker conducted personally British government will exhibit no undue haste in forcing President Kruger's hand. The impression created by the score of "Hora Novissima" is favorable, and a de- people were afraid that with the rich Amerisire is generally expressed to hear Parker's can vicereine produced in New York last year. The live in Simla than to come to England. But Lloyd and Plunkett Greene. The oratorio

Choral society next spring. Theatrical Gossip. theater to appear there during the season of the season were those of the Knights of the chief commissioner, Herr Richter, has extending well into next year. After a run the Black Heart and the Celestials, both of just started for Paris." of "An American Citizen" Goodwin will which were attended by Lady Curzon and project is already afoot for the transference, which the viceroy and the whole of Simla of Cecil Raleigh's new play, "Hearts Are are invited, and dance at the town hall. Trumps," in its entirety with the original pany as can be induced to go to New December to make room for the pantomime. Mrs. Langtry and a well known publishing firm have been in communication with reference to the suggestion that she should

memoirs. Astor Grows Liberal.

design for a jubilee clock tower at Maiden- tion. In fact, it was said at the White head, near Cliveden. Astor subscribed liberally to the festivities of the Diamond president will not go west at all. jubilee two years ago. The committee in The request of Major General Otis for the

them to proceed with the work.

fighing and cycling. Sea Breeze, broke down off Baltimore. The der of the judge advocate general's depart-party on board included Carnegie, Sir Henry ment, now in the Philippines, is anxious ing against wind and ebbing tide.

returning to Skibo next morning. Lady Helen Craven has arrived at Balmacaan to visit the Bradley-Martins next week. party at Inverness for a highland gather-

Alfred Rothschild has startof a private circus in the grounds of his beautiful residence, Halton House, Hertfordshire. The circus, not far from the house, is conducted on the lines of a real circus, the horses clowns, etc., being of the best. Rothschild brings professional riders from London, and the performances are also taken part in by amateurs. Recently Rothschild added to the attractions of Halton a private orchestra, which he sometimes conducts himself. Heber R. Bishop of Fifth avenue, N. Y. is now living at Houghton Hall, Norfolk- Iowa. shire, which he has leased till February next

from Marquis Cholmondely. Gould and the Kaiser.

from Southampton, had the honor of an inemperor, who was much struck with the without medification of the Berlin treaty.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

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mission to look over the vessel. Mr. and Though General White tried to keep private the hour of his departure from Lon- without interruption for several days. Furmission and their respectful compliments to the system yields much more rapid results vessel with his aide-de-camp and received a the evidence against Dreyfus this time was than Marconi's, although the sounds are hearty welcome from Mr. and Mrs. Gould. no more than had previously been made pub-His majesty was taken over the vessel and lic and that Dreyfus had been convicted not A prettily arranged plan for rigging the shown the beautiful fittings, and went into for spying for Germany, but for Russia, cit-London stock market in connection with the ecstasies over the onyx settings which ing a mass of alleged evidence in support everywhere abound. He visited every part of the ship and was full of admiration over everything he saw. He asked a number of questions as to who was the designer of the | was derived from a source excluding all yacht and by whom it had been fitted up so doubt of its authenticity and correctness and luxuriously. Gould replied that Mrs. Gould was corroborated by several competent perthe internal arrangements, that she had carte blanche in carrying out her fancies. The question of cost had been altogether a others, secondary consideration. Finally his majesty asked that he be permitted to send his de eigner on board. The wish was readily granted. The emperor was very courteous and expressed the very great pleasure his visit had afforded him. Later on the em-

scenery and as many of the original com- M'KINLEY MAY NOT GO WEST York immediately after its withdrawal in Possibility that the President May Not Make His Intended Trip

to Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- (Special Tele write her reminiscences. At the moment gram.)-President McKinley may abandon she is engrossed in theatrical work, but she his trip to Chicago and the west after all. is not averse to the idea of a volume of He had made all arrangements to be present at the laying of the corner stone of th new federal building on the 9th of Oc-William Waldorf Astor, who is still in tober, but the rows which have been brew-Scotland, has freshly signafized his English ing there during the past few days, owing citizenship by giving \$500 toward the addi- to the difficulty among labor organizations tional amount required for carrying out the may lead him to reconsider his determina-

charge of the clock tower scheme found assignment of Major J. N. Morrison, asthemselves in difficulty a short time ago, sistant judge advocate general, to a posiwith not sufficient money to erect the tower tion on his staff will bring about a number originally designed. Astor's gift will enable of changes in the staff at Washington. The judge advocate general's office is com-Rudyard Kipling, wife and daughter, still posed of one brigadier general, one colonel, remain at the Manse of Creich, Sutherland- three lieutenant colonels and three majors, shire, where they recently were joined by and under existing conditions of volunteers Lockwood Kipling, the novelist's father, five majors of volunteers. Colonel Thomas The Duchess of Sutherland recently visited F. Barr, who is the senior of the corps, and Kipling, who has lately been the guest for J. W. Clouse, senior lieutenant colonel, have a short time of Andrew Carnegie at Skibo already announced their candidacy for the castle. Kipling's leisure is occupied in position which will be made vacant by the transfer of Major Morrison. It is under-A few days ago Andrew Carnegie's yacht, stood that Lieutenant Colonel E. H. Crow-

Fowler, M. P., Lady Fowler, Sir Walter to come home, and it is rumored that he is Foster, M. P. and Lady Foster. Signals were almost physically incapacitated to perform made to a passing fishing boat and the the duties of his office on the staff of Major party were taken off the yacht, which General Otis. There is reason to believe landed at Cromarty after three hours fight- that he may be assigned to the position now The occupied by Major Morrison. It is the most party had to stay at Cromarty for the night, reliable position in the department, as the assistant judge advocate general in the main has all opinions and decisions to prepare, while the judge advocate general assumes The Bradley-Martins entertained a large the responsibility for their utterance. Major Morrison expects to leave not later than the 25th of this month.

Privates J. S. Wells, George T. Higgins and William S. Osborn of the hospital corps, now at Fort Crook, have been transferred

to Angel Island, Cal. Private Matthias Hassis, Troop K. First United States cavalry, now at Fort Niobrara, is transferred to Troop H, First United States cavalry. He will be sent to the station of that troop at Fort Meade, S. D. Charles A. Lee was today appointed post-Cary Humphrey at Illyria, Fayette county,

Berlin Treaty May Stand WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Bartlett Tripp,

the American representative of the Samoan Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould, who sailed on commission, had another conference with the Niagara for New York on the 7th inst., the president today on the confidential features of the work of the commissioners at terview with the German emperor at Kiel Apia. There is a suggestion that the main while on a yachting cruise. Their entry into features of the government recommended Kiel harbor came under the notice of the by the commission may be put into effect

NOVEL TEUTON IDEA

Dreyfus Not Convicted for Spying for Germany, but for Russia.

STORY IS GIVEN CREDENCE AT BERLIN

M. Delcasse's Hurried Visit to St. Petersburg Cited to Support Theory.

German Idea of the Dreyfus Case. EVIDENCE GIVEN AT SECRET SESSION

Verdict Severely Condemned by German People of All Creeds.

TALK OF BOYCOTT ON PARIS EXPOSITION

Bulk of the People Await the Action of Great Britain and the United States and Will Be Guided Thereby.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, Sept. 16 .- Though the government has taken pains to preserve its equilibrium, the result of the Dreyfus trial has tremendously shocked the German people, irrespective of creed and politics. The bitter insult implied by the total disregard upon the part of the Rennes court of the official Reichsanzeiger's declaration of Dreyfus' innocence is deeply felt here. Owing to the peculiar relations with France these sentiments have not found full vent in the press and the government organs have even done their best to smother them. But in conversation the real feelings of the people, indignation and almost contempt, are universally and freely expressed. A small majority, composed of anti-semites and some

agrarians and conservatives, more or less approved the sentence. The Hamburger Nachrichten, formerly the late Prince Bismarck's organ, made itself

of this assertion. When those were disputed and ridiculed by the bulk of the press the paper said it sons. This view was shared by a number of prominent papers, including the Deutsche Tages Zeitung, the Staatsburger Zeitung and

Not Surprised at Conviction. The correspondent here of the Associated Press has interviewed a prominent foreign

official, who said: "The government was not surprised at the conviction of Dreyfus. The Reichsanzeiger's peror's designer visited the yacht and the publication was largely for the purpose of impression was created that his majesty was depriving the world of the chance of saying desirous of owning a yacht of similar design Dreyfus had again been sentenced because Germany kept ailent. We postpoped the pub-Lady Curzon's first viceregal season at lication until the last moment as we sup-Simia was brilliantly successful. Many posed it would rather hurt than benefit the accused. Regarding the publication of the think it likely the paper is later work, "Legend of Saint Christopher," tions it would cost them more or as much to making the publications on good authority. "Concerning the talk of boycotting the soloists were Albini, Ada Crossley, Edward the season, while expensive at all times at Paris exposition, it is not Germany's part Simla, has not been more so than usual. to put herself in the foreground in such a will be repeated at Albert hall by the Royal | Lady Curzon is most popular socially and movement. The official relations of France her fortnightly dances at the viceregal lodge and Germany have not suffered in the least are always crowded. Nevertheless she has through the sentence. There is no intention Miss Clara Butt, England's leading con- acquired quite a regal manner. In her dark on the part of the government to join in tralto, will sail for America on October 14, evening frocks and diamond tiara she looks any directly unfriendly steps against France. Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott have made very like Du Maurier's pictures of the The best proof that we do not mean to susan agreement with the lessee of the Comedy duchess of Towers. Among other big dances pend preparations for the exposition is that

This reported connection of Dreyfus with produce several new plays. T. Henry her two sisters, the Misses Leiter. The Russia is also common talk in diplomatic French has been appointed representative Knights of the Black Heart are sundry circles here, where it finds credence. It is in the United States of the Drury Lane bachelors and grass widowers who have also stated that evidence of this was pro-Theater company. French will control the banded themselves together for the benefit duced at the secret session at Rennes, and M. American rights in all Drury Lane produc- of Simla society. Their ambition is to give Delcasse's hurried visit to St. Petersburg tions. In connection with this agreement a a big picnic at Annandale every season, to just before the court-martial rendered its verdict, is olted in support of this theory. On the question of joining in a boycott public opinion is divided. The big majority favor active participation in the exposition, while a number of leading and influentia papers, like the Vossische Zeitung, Frankfurter Zeitung and Taggeblatt advocate abstention. It is said a few important and several commercial associations have declared their intention to abstain, but these so far are the exception and not the rule. The bulk of the people seem to await the

action of Great Britain and the United States, and will be guided thereby, GOTHAM'S LOW BANK SURPLUS

Now Within a Quarter Million of the Minimum Limit of Legal Requirements.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- The statement of he clearing house banks issued today shows a practical exhaustion of the surplus reserves, which stand at \$275,450 over legal requirements. This circumstance is generally attributed to excess payments the United States subtreasury during the

last two months of about \$18,000,000. A comparison with 1893 when the Baring panic occurred shows that the banks reported on July 1 a deficit of \$1,251,000. This was increased to \$16,000,000 by August 12 and the associated banks issued clearing house certificates for about \$80,000,000 to tide over the crisis. During this time for several weeks there was no statement issued indicating the individual standing of the banks. On September 28 a surplus over legal requirements existed of \$28,600,000. The record for excess reserves was reached on Febported. The highest this year was \$44,000,-

COAL OPERATORS INDICTED

Grand Jury at Pana, Ill., Hold Operators for Inciting Riot During Miners' Strike in April.

000 on May 27.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 16 .- A Pana special to the State Register says: September grand jury, now in session, have indicted the following coal operators for inciting riot in this city the 10th of April last: C. T. Penwell, Warren Penwell, G. V. Penwell and Louis Schlerbach or the Penwell Coal company; Louis Overholtz, D. J. Overholtz and J. W. Kell of the Springfield Coal company; Walter Putterbaugh and Julius Broehl of the Pana Coal company, also Captain D. H. Hart and wife, and Mr. master at Potter, Tama county, Iowa, and Frorer of Lincoln, Ill., of the Pana Coal

Considerable evidence has been secured against the operators and the indictments have created a great deal of excitement in this city.

Lightning Destroys a Town

KINGSTON, Jamaica. Sept. 16.—Since the passage of the revent cyclone a continuous series of thunder storms have been reported from the mountainous districts. News of the latest casualty is from Little London, in Manchester, which reports its complete desiruction by lightning, but with the fatalities.