

DOINGS IN GAY PARIS

Weekly Budget of Gossip Gleaned in the Festive French Capital.

AMERICANS DEFEND THE DUMB ANIMALS

Uncle Sam's Daughters Come to Rescue of Overburdened Cab Horses.

DREYFUS WILL CHANGE HIS RESIDENCE

He Will Soon Go to a Warmer Locality for Benefit of His Health.

GUILLOTINE IS NOW WITHOUT A HOME

Instrument of Death No Longer Slices Heads of Malefactors in Its Old Place in the Square de la Roquette.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 4.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Several of the most prominent women of the American colony here for some time past agitated the question of stopping cruelty to cab horses. The campaign is now thoroughly organized, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Moore, Miss Fanny Reed and others. Vance Thompson, the well-known New York writer, put the fluency of her large acquaintance among the French press to service in the cause. Many of the best Parisian journalists have pledged active support. Several yesterday published a ringing article entitled "Americans Show the Way," explaining the campaign by saying, among other things: "The first thing noticed by a foreigner in Paris is the general atrocious cruel treatment of animals on the streets. This must stop."

Further Severine praises the act of David Benesco, who last summer thrashed a coachman who continued to whip his horse after kind remonstrances. Dreyfus will not remain at Carpentras much longer, as the first touch of winter has affected his chest. The doctors advised a still warmer climate. The family has agents exploring the northern shore of Algeria, Greece and Sicily. Dreyfus tells a correspondent that in all likelihood his brother will settle at Corfu, near the place where the late emperor of Austria built a marvelous palace. One of the Dreyfus children, a little girl, last week suffered some throat trouble which at first was feared might be diphtheria. The father was absolutely distracted and refused to leave her bedside. Microscopic examination showed that the ailment was not the dread disease. The child is now well.

Tod Sloan yesterday became embroiled in a fight with two French jockeys at Autteuil racetrack, the scene of the famous royalist manifestation against Loubet. The subject of discussion was the Driscoll-Charlemont recent match. Sloan, who was present, contended that the decision awarding the victory to the French champion was unfair. The Frenchmen resented; hence the blows. Tod rather bested his antagonists, using his walking-stick freely. Each three jockeys were fined 50 francs by the board of managers of the racetrack.

Guillotine is homeless. Some months ago the municipal council in obedience to powerful influence of property-owners, decreed that public executions should no longer take place in the famous Square de la Roquette. The choice of another place was postponed for a time, but it is now stated that the authorities have in their hand an accumulation of criminals awaiting capital execution. It peters the aldermen to know where the ghastly machine may be erected. So far every proposal for a new place has met with such fierce opposition by the inhabitants of the neighborhood that the matter had to be abandoned. Deidier, jr., hereafter will probably be compelled to operate on some empty lot just outside the city limits.

The party of which Henri Rochefort is spokesman is protesting vigorously against Loubet's having just appointed as chaplain in the Elysee palace Abbe Hertzog, who celebrated the marriage of Prince Jean and Princess Isabelle d'Orleans the other day in England. General Gallifert is also charged with disloyalty to the republic for having officially assigned the Prince de Fourmont d'Auvergne to represent him at the wedding.

Maude Gonze visits Paris. Maude Gonze this week spent five days in Paris, where she addressed twice small bodies of French volunteers departing to the Transvaal, the hope of being able to join the Boers through Portugal territory. Maude brought over her famous Irish flag, secretly kept in Ireland for the last fifty years, to be hoisted over Dublin as a signal of general rebellion. The flag was dispatched to the Irish regiment now fighting with the Boers, and the body next his skin. Maude rushed back to Ireland to continue her agitation.

A company has just been formed here to build 100 large balloons and operate an extensive business of free ascensions in all the principal cities of France. The company includes many prominent members of the aristocratic Association club, their idea being that captive balloons are ineffective in developing a taste for the sport and unfettered ascensions at a nominal rate of 50 francs financially and attract the attention of many ingenious minds to the problem of aerial navigation.

Earl Drumven spent three days in Paris last week on his way to Pau from London. He said the Columbia's victory once more proved the genius of the Herreshoffs, not the superiority of American yachting in general.

A libel suit has been filed by the widow of Colonel Henry against Joseph Reinach and is due November 16. Zola's trial is about the same date. The government is setting all influence at work to smother the case.

Transvaal officials at the exposition are continuing work steadily, as though there were no war. The South African republic buildings comprise an official pavilion devoted to history and the resources of the country. There is to be a reproduction of a gold mine, with the most recent crushing and refining machinery to run full time; an interesting Boer farm, showing the real mode of living of the Transvaal farmer. Cattle, ostriches and other African animals are to be kept around the farm. Several prettily ingenious exhibits will form quite a pond-sized Transvaal village at the Trocadero grounds.

Juarde, the Filipino envoy now on his way to Washington, is said to have spent four days here last week without condescending to receive the regular Filipino representatives. There is much jealousy among these different chiefs. As soon as the Chamber of Deputies meets

BRITISH ARE UNEASY

Rumors Are Prevalent in Clubs that Ladysmith Has Fallen.

INTENSE ALARM ABOUT WHITE'S FORCES

Cutting Off of Railway and Fall of Colenso Leave Him Helpless.

AMMUNITION FOR NAVAL GUNS SH.

General Euler Will Not Attempt an Advance Through Natal.

CONSIDERS BOER POSITION TOO STRONG

English Commander Will Enter Free State and Threaten Pretoria to Compel Boers to Abandon Natal and Defend Their Capital.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 4.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The fall of Colenso quite verifies my dispatches predicting the isolation of Ladysmith and the imminent command of Natal by the Boers. Rumors are prevalent in the clubs tonight that Ladysmith has fallen and intense alarm prevails concerning General White's force. Even if Ladysmith has not fallen the cutting off of the railway by the capture of Colenso leaves General White with a comparatively short supply of ammunition for the big naval guns, on which the principal reliance is placed for keeping the Boers at bay until relief arrives.

In official military circles it is generally believed that the Boer position in Natal is strong. It is deemed certain that General Buller will not attempt any advance through Natal, but will adhere to his original plan of entering the Orange Free State by the western border, proceeding through Bloemfontein to Johannesburg and Pretoria, compelling General Joubert and other Boer commanders to abandon Natal, for defense of the capital.

There is an uneasy feeling that the war office has further news of the disaster befalling the British forces. The evacuation of Colenso is undoubtedly a most serious matter for the British in Natal, for it not only testifies to the complete investment of Ladysmith by the Boers, but makes the relief of Sir George White an extremely difficult proposition.

At Colenso the railway from Ladysmith crosses the Tugela river, which is now in a flood. The seriousness of the evacuation lies in the fact that Commandant General Joubert, while completely investing Sir George White at Ladysmith, can seize this Tugela bridge, and if he has sufficient troops can detach a force and send it southward on Pietermaritzburg, and in any case by destroying the bridge and railway can prevent any relief expedition reaching Sir George White for some time.

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FROM THE BESIEGED TOWN

Press-Censored Dispatch from a Special War Correspondent Shuts Up in Ladysmith.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LADYSMITH, Natal, Nov. 4.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—(Special cable dispatch from war correspondent in the besieged town of Ladysmith.—Message held back three days and managed by British censors at Durban and Aden.)—The British troops are eager to revenge the capture of the Gloucestershire regiment and the Royal Irish Fusiliers. A great exodus from the town has begun. The Standard bank of South Africa and the National bank closed their doors yesterday.

The British troops are full of fight and the Boers will meet with a warm reception if they attack the town, as the garrison is quite ready for them. The railroad to the southward of the town has been interrupted, so has the telegraph line to Durban via Colenso. A Boer commando of about 600 strong has just been seen from here passing southward from Lombard's kopje. They keep behind Bulwaan, which is occupied by their pickets and is south of Lombard's kopje. The big gun of the Boers is still in position. Others, too, have probably been mounted near at hand.

Four naval range guns have been mounted here. This afternoon everything is quiet, the enemy showing no disposition to come to close quarters. The British guns occupy strong positions around Ladysmith and further developments are awaited with confidence. The town is regarded safe, and especially since the arrival of the naval guns, if the Boers attempt to shell it. This afternoon all the Boer positions were examined. The Boers are not using themselves, except the commando which marched on Colenso. I cannot understand the Boer tactics.

I refrain from cabling an account of the battle, owing to the precedence of official versions. [The last sentence may have been added by some British censor to explain why our correspondent's story of the battle did not get through.]

WAR IS WITHOUT AN APOLOGY

Miner's Declaration Said to Place Cause Deeper Than Mere Interests of Utitlanders.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 4.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Sir Alfred Milner's declaration to James Molteno, a leader of the Dutch party in the Cape Assembly, as to the reason for the war, is determined to break the dominion of Afrikanerdom, is regarded as the gravest and most sinister disclosure yet made of the spirit in which Chamberlain and Milner co-bloodily forced on the war.

Molteno's interview with Milner took place four days before the issue of the Boer ultimatum and when Milner was unable to answer Molteno's arguments on the unjustifiability of the war he closed the conversation with the declaration above cited. This not only tears the mask from the pretense that the ultraviolet grievance shared by Chamberlain and Milner to take action, but makes plain to the Dutch majority in Cape Colony and South Africa generally that they are to be placed in a position of permanent subjection to the British minority. Already, indeed, this policy is being openly

KEEP UP THEIR LEAD

Registration Returns Give Practical Assurance of Republican Victory.

SHOW EXCESS OVER ALL OTHERS IN CITY

Majority Over Fusionists Who Express Themselves Nearly 5,000.

EXCELLENT EXHIBIT ALSO IN SOUTH OMAHA

Total Registration is a Healthy Increase Over Last Year.

MANY REFUSE TO ANSWER QUESTION

Complete Figures for the Entire City with the Exception of Third Day for Fourteen Missing Precincts.

REGISTRATION IN OMAHA.

Table with 2 columns: Party and Total 1899. Rows include Republicans (8,483), Democrats (3,487), Populists (354), Silver Republicans (139), and No answer (5,314). Total 1899 is 16,185. Republican excess over fusionists is 4,713. Republican excess over all others is 1,609.

The registration yesterday in the city of Omaha exceeded more than 4,500 names to the list. The figures above are the totals for the entire city with the exception of the third day's registration in fourteen precincts. The missing precincts are four in the Sixth and ten in the Third ward.

The figures show that the republicans will have a large majority on election day if the ballots reflect the sentiment expressed in reply to the question regarding party affiliations. Out of 15,185 voters reported registered, 8,683 recorded themselves as belonging to the republican party, while only 3,487 said they were democrats. The populists number only 354 and the silver republicans sink almost out of sight with 139. The number declining to put themselves on record for either party is 5,314.

Summing up the returns from the registration books gives the republicans an excess over the fusionists in the city of Omaha of 4,713 and an excess over all, including both fusionists and those who have stated no party affiliations, of 1,609.

Day Passes Off Quietly.

The third day's registration passed off quietly and taken altogether may be considered fair, although the total of the city will exceed that of last year by more than 1,600. The republicans seem to have maintained the lead everywhere which they established on the first day. In some of the upper wards they show four republicans to one fusionist, while in strong democracy precincts the republicans play even with their opponents. Even in South Omaha, a supposedly democratic stronghold, republicans equal in number the democrats who are recorded.

If the answers given to the registrars are reliable statistics everything portends a sweeping republican victory at the polls Tuesday. As the returns from the registration booths were brought in to the republican headquarters in the promise of republican success was seemingly strengthened. Workers were all day for the fasting aggregation, but they seemed to accomplish little in the way of results, notwithstanding the fact that they had been made to realize the desperation in which the fusion cause had been placed by the wretched showing made by the fusionists on the preceding registration days.

The tabulated figures by precincts with the exceptions follow:

Table with 4 columns: Precinct, Rep., Dem., and Total. Rows include First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, and Tenth wards.

TOTALS FOR SOUTH OMAHA. First day: 4,713; Second day: 1,609; Total: 6,322.

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HARSH WORDS ABOUT LEYDE

British Press Villifies the Representative of the South African Republic at Brussels.

REGISTRATION IN OMAHA.

Precincts missing—Four of Sixth ward and all ten of Third ward for.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 4.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—A movement is being organized among English Catholics to promote a boycott or hostile demonstration against Cardinal Leyde, the archbishop of London, who is expected to attend the opening of the new Westminster cathedral. The English and Dutch will never come together again and South Africa will be the Transvaal. As Molteno justly observes, not only is war itself bad enough, but the after effects will be, if possible, worse. The English and Dutch will never come together again and South Africa will be the Transvaal. As Molteno justly observes, not only is war itself bad enough, but the after effects will be, if possible, worse.

Gibbons' eulogy of O'Reilly is evidently only a pretext for a movement which springs really from the intense anti-Irish feeling for which English Catholics have always been notorious and which is now especially active owing to Irish sympathy with the Boers. The perfidious protestations of warm sympathy with England by American correspondents of London papers in its attack on the existence of the Boer republics have still left the English people unconvinced that the Americans approve of this war. The chief obstacle to accepting the comforting assurances of the aforesaid correspondent is testified, among other things, by the spirited correspondence now proceeding in the columns of the Standard.

Dodge wrote from the Reform club at Pall Mall asserting that American sympathy is wholly with England, but to his discomfort the eminent Englishman, Sir W. M. Ackworth, just returned from the United States, "I am deeply grieved by Dodge's assertion that the Americans as a whole are warmly in favor of the attitude of the United Kingdom. Surely the number and representative character of the signatures to the memorial book, and the strong feeling in favor of intervention, in itself only means helping the Transvaal, for we want no assistance. This alone is sufficient to dispose of Dodge's sweeping statement. To my mind it is even remarkable that the American press should assume the attitude of pronounced hostility to us. Had the present crisis come before instead of after the American war with Spain, I am persuaded the public opinion of the United States would be overwhelmingly strong against us."

Harsh Words.

Leyde is pilloried by the English war press as a man of odious character. No charge is too virulent or too wild to be hurled against him. His treacherous intrigue against the British empire in South Africa, his manner of deserting the British, his bribery, corruption and systematized lying is freely declared to be his daily bread. It is threatened that if he falls into English hands he should be treated as a prisoner of war, but summarily shot as a spy. He is now in the hands of the Boers, and the English press is full of abuse against him. He is a man of odious character. No charge is too virulent or too wild to be hurled against him. His treacherous intrigue against the British empire in South Africa, his manner of deserting the British, his bribery, corruption and systematized lying is freely declared to be his daily bread.

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska—Fair; Warmer; Southerly Winds.

WEARERS OF THE GOLD DEFEAT NEBRASKA

Annual Foot Ball Contest.

DESPITE SCORE GAME WAS INTERESTING

Iowans Make a Total of Five Touchdowns and as Many Goals.

NEBRASKA UNABLE TO CROSS GOAL LINE

Twice Carry the Pigskin Within Five Yards of a Score.

EACH TIME IOWA MAKES DESPERATE STAND

Nebraska's Decisive Defeat Bitterly Accepted by Admirers of Cream and Scarlet—Iowa's Victory Due to Splendid Team Work.

As lengthening shadows cast themselves over the gridiron at Ames Avenue park Saturday evening eleven battered and battered men slunk from a field which they had battled for Nebraska. Fairly to their ears came the shouts of the victors. Iowa had defeated Nebraska by the score of 30 to 0. Bitter indeed was the draught that Nebraska quaffed and to the droop it drank. The past season has been a most inglorious one, but the defeats that Nebraska has had have been borne with the stoicism of the Spartan. Through all of them gleamed the ray of hope that she might redeem herself in the annual battle with Iowa. But all the life and heart and moral backbone were squeezed and pushed and battered from her. A victory over the conquering Iowans would have meant more than one can realize. It would have given the Nebraska fans a new courage, it would have quickened the determination and added inspiration to the 'varsity eleven and it would have been a beacon in view of the remaining games of the season. Its moral effect would have been incalculable. But Nebraska was not equal to the task and hence she went down to defeat—a defeat so inglorious and so decisive as to draw a pall over all of the wearers of the cream and scarlet.

The gods who in mythology are presumed to preside over the elements could not have favored the players and the spectators with a perfect day. The crispness of a delightful Nebraska autumn afternoon was tempered by the bright rays of the sun. A breath of air was stirring. These conditions, combined with the great interest already taken in the annual foot ball contests between the Universities of Iowa and Nebraska, resulted in a splendid attendance at Ames Avenue park.

Long before the players arrived the seats in the grandstand were being filled. A big crowd surrounded the ropes in the north side of the gridiron. There were parties of students representing both universities. These were conspicuous because of their joyous and confident in the ability of their team to win the victory. They rent the atmosphere with college yells, class songs and characteristic yells appropriate to the occasion. Matured men and women shared the enthusiasm of the younger sets and the presence of plenty of old timers—either old gold or cream and scarlet—indicated that they were alumni. Others who were partisans because of their residence either in Iowa or Nebraska, or because of having for any one of numerous reasons joined in the enthusiastic spirit of the hour, contributed to a jolly time while awaiting the arrival of the teams. A big tallyho loaded to its extreme capacity, was driven over the field and to the din were added the songs and yells of the boys from Creighton Medical college.

Soon there was a flutter in the grandstand. Pretty maidens arose excitedly and waved flags and ribbons until in their enthusiasm their faces glowed with excitement and approached in color the scarlet robes which, together with the cream and scarlet, they were Nebraskaans. Captain Williams and his braves had paced out on the field. Nebraska cheerers had hardly subsided before a lusty yell was heard, "Here