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EDMOND ROSTAND ILL

Author of "Cyrano De Bergerac" Doomed to an Early Grave.

GIFTED AUTHOR CANNOT LIVE LONG has been officially accepted.

His Health Has Been Failing Ever Since His Great Success.

AMERICAN GIRL DYING OF CONSUMPTION

Days of the Dazzling Vera Douglas Are Said to Be Numberer.

MADE FAMOUS BY HER GORGEOUS GOWNS

Dashing Young Girl Who Cuts a Wide Swath in Paris Concents Her Identity and Will

Leave a Fortune.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Edmond Rostand is dangerously ill in Brussels. The author of "Cyrano de Bergerac" has been

Recently Rostand took a trip to Austria of the company entitled: "The Auxiliary with Sarah Bernhardt to get proper color Stores," with a capital of \$1.407,000, for irresponsibility, which must be most humilto stage his new play. Bernhardt then wrote which the Clapham store was the only asset lating to the pushful secretary. to her friends in Paris: "Rostand is grow-ing weaker and weaker. I am afraid the the nucleus of a widely extended business.

poor boy can't live long."

is now 31 years old. lived under the protection of Grand Duke court. Vladimir, is dying of consumption. Last agreed to return the subscriptions, but, as year at this time it was the fashion of fund the money to the stockholders, but, as society people after the opera to go to sup- shareholders allege, on the condition that per to the Cafe de Paris, just to watch the Maple withdrew his charges against them. superb creature make her entrance into the knows her real name. The American consul New York associates, but nobody could give information about a single relative. Vera owns property valued at \$500,000 or \$600,000 which will revert to the French state unless some one can prove relationship. Dr. Clarke, the American physician in charge, says Vera is unconscious and cannot live more than a

Salacious Morsel for Gossips. Now it is rumored that the captain had en- investigated. gaged a villa for his former wife at Monte ing her, when a fierce third party, a man, stepped in. It seems that shortly after the De la Marre divorce Mrs. De la Marre engaged herself to marry this man. Later she changed her mind. Now, however, he swears he will kill her rather than see her wed her

former husband again. The trials of Royalist conspirators before the Senate sitting as a high court continue full of action and noise. Yesterday President Failleres ordered the public galleries cleared because on the clamor. Barillier, one of the accused, protested against the order in a shamefully abusive manner. Proceedings were immediately suspended and Barillier was sentenced to one month's imprisonment for disrespect. Barillier is the third Callly and Deroulede

The young Comtesse St. Maurice, better here is not generally suspected.

The first American university banquet of the senson here was held on Wednesday evening, the American ambassador, General American graduates were among the guests

Du Clam Assaults a Man. Dreyfus antagonist, struck a man full in the LONDON, Dec. 2 .- (New York World Caface today in a first class compartment of the blegram-Special Telegram.)-Robert Bu-Versgilles train. The colonel wore civilian chanan fiercely attacks Kipling in the Condress and was unknown to the other oc- temporary Review in an article entitled "The cupants, who were discussing the Dreyfus Voice of the Hooligan."

mobile record, will tomorrow try to lower it stincts of the Anglo-Saxon. He says: by racing down the famous Giallon hill, a

opening of her season next month. The beautiful Chicago singer is seem almost every morning with the aristocratic manufacturer speeding along the Champs Elysee in his finest automobile. Carre, director of Opera Comique, counts upon Miss Thompson to create the main part in "Hansel Gretel," to be produced next month, but the French assert that the newest ambition for the capricious American beauty is to star next year through the United States at the head of a big dramatic company, for which her future husband will furnish the backing. When interviewed, Miss Thomp-

'I shall not discuss my plans till my present contract expires. But it is true I have startling things in store for the American public. The rumor that I intend to abandon opera arose from my saying that if my voice ever deserted me I felt convinced I could beat Julia Arthur, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Olga Nethersole, Minnie Maddern Fiske and all such, whom I don't consider a very good comparison with what French actresses can do.

Mme. Le Breton. Empress Eugenie's faithful old companion, died yesterday. The empress was so affected by the news she

represent him at the funerat. Mrs. Robinson Duff, a well known Chicago singing teacher, whose phenomenal financial nounces she will now abandon her large ing, is very likely to be largely followed. But to gain glory for himself, instead of al-! club for the ensuing year,

practice to go on the stage, presumably in opera comique. Experts say she is suffilently gifted vocally and physically to make

Camille Flammarion is author of the other prominent astronomers he will install in a wing of the optical palace an exhibition of astronomy, showing the beginning and the progress of the science. The project

Out of four new submarine boats now eing completed for the French navy, two have been secretly tried already. I am re-liably informed the trials were so successful that the most sanguine hopes of the French admiralty have been completely upset. The ministry of the navy will oppose further building of heavy battleships as a waste of money, and advocates instead an immediate start on twenty submarines. The new type is the famous Gustave Zede, Reckless Utterances on Triple Alliance with many improvements.

LORD MAYOR IN A PICKLE

Hend of the London Municipality Said to Be Connected with Shady Transactions.

(Copyright, IS99, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lord Mayor Newton is at present engaged in clearing himself from the charge of being concerned in shady company promotion. He has been very active in the promotion of industrial dwindling in health ever since his great resold to a syndicate for \$240,000. The syn- ment throughout Europe that Premier Salis-Stock shares were issued at \$5 premium. Among his intimate friends Rostand is No other businesses were ever secured by regarded as doomed to an early grave. He the company, and Sir Blundell Maple, who heid \$300,000 in the stock, presented a peti-Vera Douglas, the American girl who once tion to get the concern wound up by the After negotiation the directors

Lord Mayor Newton admitted the facts place in priceless robes and gorgeous gowns, concerning the promotion as stated above, Vera, before she became such a figure in jestifying his participation on the ground Parisian life, dazzled New York for two that he only got \$10,000 out of the original or three seasons. She is evidently well edu- venture and this was a legitlmate endeavor cated and of fine family, but always con- to make a profit. Justice Wright severely cealed her past so thoroughly that notody questioned him and has reserved judgment, which will either take the form of granting cabled to eight or ten of Vera's former the petition for winding up or a refusal, with laid before the public prosecutor.

Three of Alderman Newton's predecessors in the lord mayoralty of London, in the last ten years, got into unpleasant notoriety as company promoters, but not during their term of office. One serious aspect of this case is that according to the testimony of the promoters \$20,000 was expended in brib- tional Zeitung says that all that accrues ing the financial editors of London papers from the conversations between the kai-Once more the De la Marre household to notice the company favorably. In adthreatens to provide society with a great dition to the financial papers, including the will and an agreement, manifested in a sense scandal. It has been known for some time Financial News, the property of Harry in the colonial sphere, that the difficulties that Mrs. De la Marre and Captain Marks, some papers of repute were named in arising in connection with questions affect-Joe's appartments, near the Boies de Bou- the list, including the Saturday Review, the ing the two countries should in the future logne, were not so far distant but what Observer and the St. Iames Gazette. In the be removed. The continental general policy husband and wife lunched or dined together case of the last two denial has been made of Germany remains absolutely unaffected almost daily at one apartment or the other. of the allegation, which is to be further by this understanding which is directed

LIGHTNING CHANGE ARTIST

nire, Does a Turn in a London

marquis of Anglesey is indulging in a ited difficulties in South Africa. to incur this penalty, the others being ous. But then, he is not worried about his of legitimate caricatures, even of common played in German development. salary. The director of the music hall is decency.' happy, too, for the marquis is an immense known among newspaper readers of the attraction. Two years ago Anglesey, then United States under her maiden name-Grace earl of Uxbridge, married the beautiful Miss Corneau-is organizing at her dainty home | Chetwynd, daughter of Sir George Chetwynd | in Rue Marbeuf an enormous Christmas tree and of the marchioness of Hastings. After the British ambassador applied for two sent Berlin banker is said to have sysfor the poor American children in Paris. a few months they separated by mutual con-The great number of American destitutes sent, he making her a handsome allowance. The young marchioness now lives in Paris, where the marquis was educated. She is said to have strong religious leanings.

Robert Buchanan Writes of the Poet Colonel Du Paty de Clam, the well known (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)

case. Some remark about himself roused his | Hooligan, in current parlance, typifies the anger. The man he assaulted turned out to most brutal class of street tough, who lives be a member of the Jockey club. A duel by theft and loves violence for its own sake. Buchanan asserts that Kipling's popularity Beconnais, who holds the kilometre auto- springs from pandering to the Hooligan in-"Kipling, though not a poet in the true

read which is graded 10 per cent, with a sense of the word, is as near a post as can powerful machine. The newspapers are call- be tolerated by the hasty, ephemeral judging upon the authorities to stop the crazy ment of the day. He represents with more performance, which is considered suicidal. or less accuracy what the mob is thinking. Sarah Bernhardt is traveling through savage animalism and ignorant vain-glory Spain accompanied by one maid only. This being in the ascendant. He is halled at trip she intends as a vacation before the every street corner and crowned by every newspaper. Kipling, on scarcely any single Fanchon Thompson's engagement to Comte occasion, has uttered anything that doce thing, but it should never be forgotten. De Dion is now generally accepted as true. not suggest moral baseness or hover dangerously near it."

New Bishop for Cuba.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) an eminent prelate attached to the secretarlate that at a secret consistory on January 11 Monsignor Donato Sharretti, secretary of the apostolic delegation to Washington, will be appointed archbishop of Havana. Spanish and Cubans complained that Archbishop Chappelle has American tendenmade in the hope that he will be acceptable to both sides in Cuba. Dr. Riordan, many. archbishop of San Francisco, will be present visit Rome in the course of a year.

Chocolate Enjoys a Boom Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 2 .- (New York World Caram-Special Telegram.)-The queen's present of chocolate to her soldlers in South Africa has caused a tremendous boom in hocelate in London. Smaller confectioners graphed to his brother Louis, now here, to firms supplying the queen's order were doing On that assurance the Americans in Johanreturn indirectly from the transaction, an insurrection, success since she established herself in day every British subject should toast the the land troops for the purpose of a raid, number of professors of Northwestern uni-Paris a year ago has been one of the soldiers at the front in a cup of chocolate, but finally consented to meet Rhoder' wishes, versity and other colleges. William C. Boy-

Arouses European Diplomats.

Times Reminds Europe Colonial Secretary is

Not a Trained Diplomat.

Resented by Cabinet Colleagues.

BAD BREAK OF MINISTERIAL LOYALTY

Seizes Opportunity of Salisbury's Double Disability Through Bereavement and Illness to Serve His Own Personal Ambition.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 2 .- (New York World Cacompanies. With two associates he bought blegram-Special Telegram.)-Colonial Secthe interest and good will of a small subur-ban store at Clapham for \$80,000. This they a new triple alliance has aroused such a ferdicate has lesued to the public a prospectus bury found it imperative to inspire the

> The Times reminds Europe that "Chamberlain's training is not that of a diplomatist." He has only "been accustomed to the looseness in phraseology employed by all humor it would have realized that Chamberlain's effusiveness is a tribute to the kaiser's the colonial secretary has been hypnotized. their Chamberlain and are not likely to atening language to France.

Among his cabinet colleagues Chambershould have seized the opportunity of Salisbury's double disability through deep beregarded as an exhibition of the worst possible taste and a gross breach of ministerial

loyalty. The comments of the German semi-official press are equally withering. The Naagainst no other power."

The Kreuz Zeitung, which led the anglophobia campaign, urgently calls for an ex- has just sent the plot of his new Hohenzol-Young Marquis Anglesey, a Million- utterances by the emperor or Count von Lauf of Wiesbaden. It is to be called "The

The anti-English tone of the German (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) apparently regard as an impudent attempt deffied, the kaiser has laid down broad lines LONDON, Dec. 2 .- (New York World Ca- by the British minister to compromise Gerblegram-Special Telegram.)-The young many's position, because of England's mer-

lightning-change artist in a Munich music France for the press caricatures of Queen intends, at the risk of being anachronistic, to hall-so the frequenters of the hall have an Victoria, the Berlin correspondent of the introduce a strong plea for strengthening the opportunity to applaud a clever performer Times says: "Insulting pictures and refwho has an income of \$1,000,000 a year, erences to exalted personages enshrined in Anglesey appears in costumes characteristic every British heart are as common in this in 1901 with "A Foreword" by the kaiser,

This statement designedly destroys the effect of Chamberlain's attack on France. The French ambassador returned to Paris today. The report comes from Paris that Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A promimonths leave of absence. The departure of tematically decoyed and ruined numbers of the French ambassador is believed to be beautiful girls by means chiefly of an adleft on private business.

Says Chamberlain is Only Minister of Queen Who Has Committed Deliberate Perjury.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Colonial Sec retary Chamberlain's references to a triple alliance between England, America and Germany are characteristically inaccurate

You can best judge his authority to speak he stoutly asserts that public opinion, as represented in the press of the United States, enthusiastically proves the piratical war he is waging against the Transvaal. The man who can say that, can say any-Chamberlain is the only minister of the queen who has committed deliberate perjury, and who, although challenged repeatedly to clear himself, never dared to answer ROME, Dec. 2 .- (New York World Ca. his accusers. There is no alliance with Gerblegram-Special Telegram.)-I hear from many and no alliance with the United

States. As for Chamberlain's statement that an alliance with Germany is natural it may be interesting to recall the fact that in 1885 he declared just as emphatically that the natural alliance for England was with France. In 1885 Chamberlain was as blatant cles and Sharretti's selection by Ranpolla in support of a French alliance as he now is in support of a natural alliance with Ger-

The perjury to which I have referred was at next month's consistory and the inaugura- a false statement made by Chamberlain beion of the holy year. Cardinal Gibbons has fore the South African parliamentary comwritten the American prelate that he would mittee that he had never known anything concerning the conspiracy in Johannesburg against Kruger in 1895. This was false and was known to be false.

lowing the insurrection movement to make an honest insurrection under the Transvall COST OF BOER WAR flag. Chamberlain insisted that the insurrection be made under the British flag, so that the Independence of the South African rewest exposition scheme. With several Secretary Chamberlain's Indiscreet Talk public should be destroyed and the Transvaal be reduced to the position of a British

colony, with a governor appointed by Cham-Rhodes wa F ast, knowing that an at SALISBURY INSPIRES A FEW HINTS tempt to it is the British flag would endanger et in fig. Rumor of this reached Johannesby 🚊 I the immediate result was that it kny the beem out of the insur-rection, It when the Venezuelan question was e 🛫 g feeling between Americans and Engly merican members of the reform cont e refused point blank to have ECHOES ROSEBERY'S SEVERE REBUKE with the movement if it was CHANCELLOR HICKS-BEACH DISSATISFIED anything d for the purpose of jumping to be e I for England. It was this act nin's, in endeavoring to convert an honest alliance with the Americans in Johannesburg into a dishonest conspiracy

> Chamberlain perjured himself before the ommittee of the House of Commons. If I may plagiarize one of the most famous of Chamberlain's indiscretions, I should say, after the experience in Johan nesburg, that any American who ventured to sun with Chamberlain would need a very W. T. STEAD. long spoon.

to steal the Transvaal for England, that

Will Ignore Chamberlain's Speech. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- There will be no official utterance by our government respecting the speech of Secretary Chamber- the \$50,000,000 appropriated by the House proper to notice matters merely mentioned a a speech delivered before a social organization.

PRICE OF DIAMONDS SOARS countries in party discussions." It hints War in South Africa a Good Thing for Merchants Who Are Supplied.

fascinating personality, by whom it implies, (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) BRUSSELS, Dec. 2 .- (New York World It congratulates itself that Americans know Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-M. Ryziger, president of the syndicate chamber of dealtach exaggerated importance to his talk of era in precious gems, was asked about the an alliance. Finally it echoes Rosebery's effect of the South African war on the value severe rebuke of Chamberlain for his threat- of the De Beer diamond mises and diamond prices. He replied:

"Since January, 1898, the price of diamonds lain's reckless utterances in placing Eng-land in a paltry light before the world are stance to the restriction of its output by the strongly resented and the fact that he De Beers and latterly to the war. The prolongation of the war or shutting up of the Kimberley mines will cause a further inreavement and illness to usurp his author- crease-probably 30 per cent-in price. If ity to serve his own personal ambition, are water gets into the workings it may take a year, or even two, before the mines will be again in full working order. So prices are almost certain to reach extravagant figures.' The Rhodes combination, controlling the ond market of the world, have a stock on hand valued at \$15,000,000, so their profit from the war must be enormous.

Germany's Ruier Springs Another

(Copyright, 1909, by I ress. Fablishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)—The kniser pressed vegetables, planation or repudiation of Chamberlain's lern play to his dramatic collaborator, Herr Great Elector.

As in the preceding days of the series in press is rather intensified by what they which the house of Hohenzollern is almost for the drama, selected the characters and so forth. It treats of the period when the elector was maturing plans for proclaiming strange, wild freak. He is appearing as a Respecting Chamberlain's threat against Prussia a kingdom. It is said that the kaiser German navy.

The whole series of plays will be issued of different nations. His talent in "making- country as in France. I have privately sent explanatory of the part the four Hohenzolup" and in posing is said to be marvel- you examples which transcend all bounds lern princes, the heroes of these dramas

> (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Dec. 2.—(New York World WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- (Special Tele-

intended as a protest against Chamberlain's vertisement for artist's models. He had a speech. It is said he will remain away large studio in a quiet suburb, where apuntil some explanation or qualification of plicants were received, and thirteen cases in Chamberlain's language has been publicly which his nefarious plot succeeded during Horace Porter, presiding. Seventy-five FIERCE ATTACK UPON KIPLING. offered by Salisbury. Feeling here is that the last two months already have been disthe relations of the two countries are in a covered by the police. It is said that the critical condition. I am informed at the police have been astounded at the enormity French embassy tonight that Cambon has of this apparently respectable merchant for Dave Mercer. For months Mercer has frankly, I deserve no more credit for the tonight. prince's conduct. Not only did he carry on held off from recommending anyone for the operations himself in Berlin, but he had sev- position because Senator Thurston had filed EDITOR STEAD TAKES A TURN eral women employed both there and in foreign capitals to provide him with victims. It is understood that his case will be heard recommend a candidate for supervisor, he committee. It would be audacious to discuss in secret in the interest of public morals desired to know beforehand who had the an offer that has not been made."

> the chance of doing away with himself. Irish Sympathy for Boers. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Dec. 2.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The absence of a representative from the North American and Irish colleges to Rome was the most on such matters when you remember that significant circumstance connected with the celebrating in the English Catholic church there of a requiem mass for the repose of the souls of British officers and men killed so far in the South African war. Invitations were sent to both. I have seen several Irish seminarists here and they express strong anti-English sentiments. In speaking of the war, two stalwart young collegians from Connaught expressed regret that their cassocks prevented them from taking up arms for the Boers. Much bitter feeling has been aroused in the English colony by the course of the Irish, who are arranging to open a subscription for the Boers, and as counter blast the English one for the British soldiers.

HARVARD MEN GET TOGETHER

Associated Clubs Hold Their Annual Convention and Banquet in the Windy City.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 .- (Special Telegram.) The Associated Harvard clubs met in annual ogates from Harvard clubs of all the leading cities of the middle west were present. The Omaha Harvard club was represented Merriam urged me to recommend a man by C. S. Elgutter, James McIntosh and Wil- for the place, I did so along the lines of It is important for Americans who may liam Morris. The guest of honor at the my letter. I was surprised today to learn entemplate alliances with Chamberlain to meeting was His Excellency Jutaro Koknow the way in which the conspiracy in mura, a Harvard graduate of the class of am sure, and will do what is right for all and paralysis remain the same." Johannesburg was brought to naught, 1871, minister from Japan to the United interests." Rhodes had entered into a compact with the States. The university was represented by all say they are sold out and unable to leading reformers of Johannesburg to sup- Prof. William E. Byerly. Samuel Hill of had to take to bed. Solemn service will be obtain fresh supplies-in fact, the demand port them in making an honest insurrection Minneapolis was selected by the convention every 3,000 of population in the district. held tomorrow in Paris. Prince Victor tele- has broken all records. Thus, though the for securing the rights of the outlanders an candidate for overseer of the University. The act providing for this, the twelfth cen-

A brilliant banquet was given in the even-

England Has Already Expended About Fifty Million Dollars.

MORE EXCHEQUER BILLS TO BE ISSUED

Liabilities Continue to Pile Up at an Enormous Rate.

Charges Rapidly Accumulate Against the War Pepartment.

wrecked the whole scheme and led directly CIVILIANS AND THE MILITARY CLASH to the present disastrous war. It was to cover up his share in the conspiracy that Politicians Want to Resp What

> -Supplies for Troops. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The British war office has expended almost the whole of

Benefit They Can from the Friction

Between Contending Elements

20 Passing of the G. A. R. lain dealing with the entente between the of Commons for the war, it is reported, and 21 Condition of Omethe's Trade, United States, Great Britain and Germany the treasury will issue some more exchequer The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir 24 News of the Raffronds. Michael Hicks-Beach, is said to be highly dissatisfied with the system of expenditures adopted by the war department and there is considerable friction between his depart-

ment and that one. In fact, charges are rapidly accumulating against the war dopartment and it is recognized that one inevitable result of the war will be its complete reorganization. The military chiefs complain of interfer- 12 m........ 39 ence from civil heads and say that the policy

of the treasury prevented the war depart ment from keeping pace with the other Neville as populists refusing to participate European powers in many important respects, particularly quick firing guns.

The military chiefs insist on the necesslty of establishing an espionage in continental countries, voting a special secret In. service fund for that purpose. The Salisment early next year, probably in March or April-or when Pretoria is taken-hoping to Ohio Senator Declares No One Has Aureap advantage for the present jingo furore and secure a fresh lease of power. Unless there should be some unexpected calamity causing a reaction in public feeling it is taken for granted because of the hopeless dissensions among the liberal leaders that the tories will sweep the country again. Feeding the Army.

The arrangements for provisioning the British troops in South Africa were made shirked a duty of this kind." NEW PLAY BY THE KAISER on the basis of baving four months' sup-Drama Upon an Unsuspecting Public.

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BERLIN, Dec. 2.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The kaiser

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Copyright Telegram T and 2,000,000 pounds of tinned mixture of meat and vegetables, 300,000 tins of condensed milk and 1,450,000 pounds of jam.

This last was found to be an excellent food in the Soudan, greatly relished by the troops and valuable for its anti-scorbutic properties, where supplies of fresh vegetables are unobtainable.

Supplied an interval and member of that committee. You see I am not a member of that committee. I am simply chairman of it. My interval and the supplies of the maintain and the supplies of the national convention of republicans to offer in 1900.

When that convention meets I shall have the properties of the ment of the convention of the republican national committee. Which this nomination has come, the friendship abounding, if I may say it, in affection, has loaded me down with obligations which I do not attempt to conceal. Those who aspired to the same high office by their generous treatment of me only demonstrated the greatness of the men who aspired with me for your recognition, and their generous followers, blending into one kindle to the same and the supplies of the national committee.

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bottles of whisky, 32,000 bottles of port, pounds of tobacco,

The medical department's four months' supplies include 6,000 pounds of carbonic acid powder, twenty tons of chloride of lime, 10,000 gallons of izal, 80,000 pounds of

For the horses and mules, 25,000 tons of

of Census Brought About by the Omaha Man.

gram.)-The appointment of R. S. Berlin to be supervisor of census of the Second Nebraska district, while not a surprise to true. It was a rough road, that campaign, those on the inside, is considered a triumph | there is no doubt about that. But to speak a letter with Director Merriam stating cuss whether or not I will accept another that while he recognized Mercer's right to term as chairman of the republican national and it is almost hoped the culprit will seize inside pull. This Mercer resented and he left for Europe without signifying any choice. Every other congressional district in the United States had been provided with supervisors of census when Mercer returned from his pilgrimage and it came to a show of hands as to who would win. Director Merriam desired to have the list of super visors closed before the assembling of gress and as Mercer was in the city, Merriam began to urge a recommendation on the part of the congressman from the Omaha district. For a time Mercer held out, but the place became too hot and finally, after days of importunity, he wrote

a letter to Merriam as follows: "Your note by special messenger notifying me that you must have a name for supervisor of census in the Second congressional district of Nebraska is received. If you think that I have absolute control of such appointment, I will submit for your consideration the name of Hon. R. S. Berlin of Omaha. If you think, however, that my authority in the matter is not absolute I

have no recommendations to make." The appointment of Berlin followed. This Mercer concludes is a justification of his original position that he should have the appointing power or else would not consider the question at all. Mr. Mercer, in speaking of the appointment, said:

"I was from the beginning in favor of Berlin, but I did not think he would be apconvention at the University club. Fifty del- pointed, as I presumed Senator Thurston would want to be consulted. That is what I learned from Director Merriam. But when of Berlin's appointment. He will be fair, 1 and still irregular. His mental condition panded He processed an amendment to the

Berlin, under the law, will have about eventy enumerators to appoint, one to cus, provides that enumerators shall receive york so at a cost price, they must make a big nesburg united with the English to prepare ing at which 150 graduates were present. 2 cents for each person noted, 2 cents for among whom were Robert Lincoln, George each death reported, 15 cents for each farm George R. Sims suggests that on New Year's | Chamberlain refused at first to hand over E. Adams, ex-member of congress, and a and 30 cents for each manufacturing entab-

This suggestion, in the present state of feelthe only Nebraskan to go into the demothe only Nebraskan to go into the only Nebraskan to go into

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and Cold; Northerly Winds

1 Edmond Rostand Seriously III. Chamberlain's Talk Causes Gossip. Boer War Proves Costly.

Henderson Endorsed for Speaker. Report from General Otls. General Methuen is Resting.

Nebraska Sewa. niversity Professors Auxious. Viole Horlocker Beard From.

Fitzsimmons and Julian Fight. 4 Death of John L. Blair. Forecast of Congress.

Senate's Financial Bill. 5 Union Workers in Omaha. Douglas County Fair Prospects. Sketch of Lientenant Kavanagh.

News of the Local Courts. 6 Omeha Society Gossin S Conneil Bluffs Local Matters. 9 Iowa News and Comment. Omaha Boy Goes to Prison. Murder in Mills County.

Omnha Hnekmen's Ball. 10 Short Stories of the Day. Sketch of Omnha Police Chiefs.

With the Wheels and Wheelmen. 11 Weekly Sporting Review. 12 Cape Nome's Gold Mines.

14 In the Domain of Woman. 15 Weekly Amusement Review. Weekly Musical Review 16 "An Eventful Night," Story.

17 Stories for the Children. 18 Editorial and Comment. 19 Co-Operative Home Building. Sketch of Senator Tipton

Commercial and Financial Review 23 Echoes of the Aute Room.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 36 Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 a. m..... 42 6 n. m 41 22.75 8 a. m 42 4 p. m 34 9 n. m 5 p. m..... 33 10 a. m 41

An order was issued today establishing a postoffice at Waterloo, Blackbawk county, la. Walford Lindeen was today appointed postmaster at Swedesburg. Henry county,

bury government intends to dissolve Parlia- HANNA IS IN ACTIVE POLITICS

thority to Say He Has Declined Chairmanship. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-The World tomor-

row will publish the following interview with Senator Mark Hanna: "If anybody thinks I am out of active olitics let him wait till a fight starts up

and see where I will be. I have not yet plies at the seat of war for 116,000 troops gone so far in this thing called politics, and Hopkins and Sherman. His appearance was and transport helpers and for 51,000 mules who has worked so faithfully for his party, greeted with cheers, and in response he meat and vegetables, 300,000 tins of con- ship of the republican national committee.

Then there are 80,000 gallons of rum, 12,000 to be there as chairman of the national committee, and to make my report. A com-400,000 pounds in weight of lime juice, eighty mittee will then meet to select a chairman. tons of alum for purifying water and 4,000 I simply ask you who can speak for me at

"Now stop. How do you know it will be offered to me? You are simply guessing at a thing a year in advance."

"Why, as a reward for your services to the party in the past—in Ohio, if you please—during the last campaign."

"Nonsense. I did work in Ohio, that's crease the confidence and agreement of the confidence and the constantity at his post of duty—(applause)—and I urge with great earnestness that this will be the determination of each and all.

Accepting this great out that the united wisdom and work of this great body will in-"Nonsense. I did work in Ohio, that's

victory in Ohio than my share. "It would be ungraceful for me to dislution, which was adopted, that no leaves

NO GOOD NEWS OF HAYWARD

and Pulse Accelerated-Nurse

NEBRASKA CITT, Neb., Dec. 2 .- (Spe-

cial Telegram)-Senator Hayward rested some during the night, but this morning his temperature is still high and his pulse greatly accelerated, which is a dangerous symptom. Dr. Whitten posted the following bulletin at 10:30 a. m. "Senator Hayward had a quiet night, but try. They were the only rules under which there was marked intermittent respiration

at 9 a. m. His temperature was 99.5, pulse 105, and irregular, respiration 23 and still intermittent. His mind is less active and paralysis unimproved." Miss Hirsch, a trained nurse from Chifor the sick man.

treatment of the case. The following but- of the committee. letin was issued by Dr. Whitten at 8 p. m.; The speaker and the committee on rules, "Senator Hayward slept six hours today." He still takes food regularly. His tem. the rules proposed to be adopted. The power

Movements of Ocean Vessels. Dec. 2. medifications could be decided upon. This At New York—Arrived—Umbria from Liverpool.
Salled—Campania. for Liverpool.
Snaarndam. for Rotterdam. Ems. for Naples, from Yokohama, arrived previously
At Liverpool—Arrived—Etruria, from New York: Rynland, from Philadelphia, Uttonia, from Boston.

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TO WIELD THE GAVEL

Republican Caucus Unanimously Selects Henderson for Speaker.

DELIVERS A NEAT SPEECH OF THANKS

Impresses Upon Memberr Need of Constant Attendance at Sessions.

LIVELY DISCUSSION OVER THE RULES

Hepburn Insists Upon Taking Away Power Vested in the Speaker.

CAUCUS REFUSES TO MAKE CHANGES Former Speaker Reed's Rules Are

Adopted Without a Dissenting Vote After Henburn's Withdrawnl of His Amendment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- The caucus of the louse republicans, which was held in the hall of the house of representatives tonight, was both interesting and important. The selection of the candidate for speaker and other house officers was a cut and dried affair, but before the adjournment of the caucus, after a discussion lasting almost two hours, the republican members, without a dissenting vote, decided to re-enact the Reed rules.

The selection of a candidate for speaker by the party in power is usually a very animated affair, but months ago the other candidates who entered the field after the retirement of Speaker Reed retired from tha contest, leaving General David B. Henderson 6 p. m..... 32 of lows the unopposed candidate. His nomination was, therefore, a foregone conclusion and he was nominated by acclamation The officers of the last hour, except Colonel Russell, the sergeant-at-arms, were renominated without opposition, as follows: Clerk, Alexander McDowell of Pennsylvania;

doorkeeper, W. J. Glencoe of New York; postmaster, J. C. McElroy of Ohio; chaplain. Rev. Henry Couden of Michigan, Colonel Russell was not a candidate for re-election and Colonel Henry A. Casson of Wisconsin was nominated in his stead.

The caucus was presided over by General Grosvenor, who was elected chairman. Loudenslager of New Jersey was re-elected sec-General Henderson's name was presented by Payne of New York and seconded by Hopkins of Illinois, both of whom had been candidates originally. The roll was called and the nomination was made by acclamation. General Henderson came to the capitol and remained in the speaker's room in the rear of the house lobby until after the house officers had been selected. He was then escorted to the rostrum by "Do you think a man like me who has the committee consisting of Messrs. Payne,

more grateful than I do. The manner which this nomination has come,

one kindly body, made me feel how worthily they were supported. (Applause.) Economy the Watchword.

mittee will then meet to select a chairman.

I simply ask you who can speak for me at this early date and say I am out of politics and have declined to accept another term as chairman of that committee? It is simply folly to say a man declines a thing before the possibility of his accepting or declining it has arisen.

"I certainly shall not withdraw from the chairmanship of the national convention." For the horses and mules, 25,000 tons of hay, 31,000 tons of oats and 3,000 tons of bran.

"I certainly shall not withdraw from the chairmanship of the national convention before my time is up. You can put that down as sure."

WICTORY FOR DAVE MERCER

Appointment of Berlin for Supervisor

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"I certainly shall not withdraw from the chairmanship of the national convention ton which presents a growing country with opening and expanding conditions which demand our careful and patriotic consideration. We are going to be met by a well or ganized and able minority, led by accomplished leaders. This involves the necessity for the republicans touching elbows in the great work before us. We have got to realize that in this congress, with a small majority, every man must be constantly at

> crease the confidence and nappiness of the republic. Profoundly I thank you. I ask that I may lean upon you, each one of you that I may lean upon you, each one of you —and that is the highest request I can make Payne of New York called attention to the narrow majority in the house and the necessity of having all the republicans present throughout the session. He offered a reso-

of absence should be granted, except for

irgent reasons, and that one member should be appointed to look after the pairs. Dalzell of Pennsylvania, who was a mem ber of the committee on rules in the last congress, offered a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the caucus that the rules of the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth congresses (the Reed rules) should be adopted by the incoming house. He made a speech of considerable length in support of his resolution. Under the operation of the rules of the last two congresses the majority had been able to transact business to their satisfaction and to the satisfaction of the coun the house had been able to do business. Hepburn of lowa, who fought the rules in the last congress, attempted to argue several points with Dalzell, but the latter re-

fused to yield. Hepburn Attacks Rules.

cago, arrived this snorming to assist in caring | Hepburn got the floor and attacked the The condition of Senator Hayward is not rules should be modified. He laid particular much changed since noon. The excessively stress upon the question of recognition high pulse, which reached 107 this after- which he claimed should go to the first noon, still continues and indicates consider- member who addressed the chair. This has able localized inflammation about the lesion been one of Hepburn's causes of complaint to the brain. His mind is more sluggish in proceeding congresses. He also contended than yesterday. Dr. Whitten felt so much that the committee on rules should be enconcern over the patient's condition that tirely independent of the speaker and that he telephoned to Dr. Bridges today. The there should be a general decentralization latter endorsed in every detail Dr. Whitten's of power from the speaker in the direction

he contended, had too much power under perature is 99.5; pulse, 103; respiration 30 of committees and individuals should be exresolution providing that the rules should be adopted for forty days, during which

from Boston.

At Kohe-Arrived-Algoa from Hong tion He argued and cited many instances to show that while committees were theoretically equal the business of some for Tacoms. At Genou-Sailed-Hather, for San Fran- committees exceeded that of others in fin-