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England.

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thousands in the neighborhood of the docks.

The buildings in the vicinity ware gaily

decorated with bunting in honor of the oc-

casion and all the public institutions were

the gallant defender of Ladysmith.

As the steamer loomed up in the dis-

until Sir George landed, at 2:30 p. m.

land's connection with the defense of Lady-

eral White's health had been impaired by

the strain of the siege and that he had

would soon be completely restored to health

During the reading of the address the

occasion to hurrah and the enthusiasm

was indescribable. Hats, handkerchiefs and

flags were waved frantically and cheer fol-

lowed cheer in endless succession. General

in acknowledging the address he re-

ceives Over Six Tons for the

Prisoners.

recently visited the prisoners at Waterysal

and says that he found everything as well

as could be expected under the circum-

Good Friday was observed as a holiday

smith and regret was expressed that Gen-

where they were so long besieged. They prisoners, including French, German and proceeded to Nettley, where the general will Russian members of the foreign legion caprecuperate. Hundreds of congratulatory tured at Boshof, sailed for St. Helena tomessages awalted Sir George on his arrival at Southampton, including one from Queen Victoria making an inquiry as to his health. LONDON, April 14.—General and Mrs. White, accompanied by their daughter, ar-Ovation Extended to Defender of rived in this city tonight.

Mrs. Kruger's Fond Hopes. LONDON, April 15 .- A special from Pre-

toria, dated the 13th, says: Mrs. Kruger on being interviewed said she trusted God would soon stop the mercileft Capetown, March 28, reached Southless bloodshed, but that the republic would ampton this afternoon must have conbe vigorously defended even if Pretoria were finally taken. She added that she had vinced him of the admiration of his counhad in the field thirty-three grandsons, two trymen for his gallant defense of Ladysmith during the long and trying siege of of whom were killed; four sons, six sons-inlaw and numerous other relatives.

A special dispatch from Bloemfontein. dated April 14, says; "A patrol of the Royal Irish, with whom was Lord Rosslyn, has been sent to Kroonstad.

A dispatch from DeAar, dated April 14, "The main body of the Carparvon field force, in command of Colonel Parsons, including the Canadian artillery and the vessels having dressed ship and the Dun-Mounted Rifles, arrived here this morning vegan Castle's berth at the wharf being road by way of Kenhardt, a distance of mora. There Lady White, with the mayor and than 500 miles. They encountered no active members of the corporation in their state opposition. Colonel Parsons pacified the robes, uniformed soldiers and sallors and district, which was previously in rebellion, a number of privileged guests, awaited and arrested the ringleaders."

Story from Rome Discredited.

ROME, April 14.-Nothing is known here in corroboration of the report published bridge, the enthusiasm of the waiting mulabroad that Count von Buelow, the German minister of foreign affairs, had visited the Transvani peace envoys at Milan and the story is not credited. The Portuguese minister. Senor de Carvalho Vasconcellos, however, has gone to that city.

An interview is published here, in which vaal commissioners, is alleged to have declared that the South African republics were willing to make any sacrifice in order to their liberty and independence. They did not wish, he declared, to add to their territory, but merely to retain it and to live peacefully at home. The republics, he continued, had only 25,000 soldiers and Great Britain was exaggerating the numbers in order to magnify its victories.

The interview then adds: "At this moment Jonkherr Fischer received a telegram and on reading it he exclaimed: 'Good news

MILAN, April 14.-The Boer peace commis sioners started for The Hague this afternoon, Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic agent of the Transvaal, accompanying them as far as Brussels.

Czar of Russia to Take Hand. ST. PETERSBURG, April 14.-The czar and czarina started last evening for Mos-

Extraordinarily persistent rumors are current in Moscow that on Russian Easter Sunday the czar will issue a manifesto containing an ultimatum to Great Britain demanding that it conclude peace with the Boers forthwith under threat of occupying Cabul and Herat if Great Britain fails to comply. This report is connected by some persons with the fact that no reservists are at present allowed to take unlimited leave, but probably the orders to the reservists are sonnected with the projected summer maneuvers in the central provinces, in which

Emperor William is expected to be present Boers Sail for St. Heienn. CAPETOWN, April 14.-The transport Lake Erie, with upward of 500 Transvaal

200,000 troops will participate and at which

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LEADERS IN CHICAGO GIVE THEIR VIEWS

Are of the Oninion that the Sea Hero

Can Do Much to Aid the Party in the Cam-

paign.

into the democratic party. Such is the position officially outlined in today's issue of

"We may accept the admiral's declaration of his political faith as indicating that he is with the democratic party, at least on an overwhelming majority of the issues it has aken up," runs the article, which is from the pen of Willis J. Abbott, head of the democratic literary bureau.

"This is a most gratifying fact," the article continues. "It indicates that should the democratic party, after mature deliberation, deny to the admiral the nomination which he seeks, it may nevertheless count on his hearty co-operation and his influence in beleyism by ending the reign of Emperor William I."

In commenting on the purport of his arti-cle, Mr. Abbott said: "We are naturally delighted at the prospect of such a distinguished acquisition to our ranks as Admiral Dewey, but of course we expect the admiral 'play fair' and accept the good, old democratic doctrine of abiding by the result of an honest democratic convention.

Chicago Democrats' Feast. CHICAGO, April 14.—The members of the

roquois club, the leading democratic organization of the state, held an elaborate against gambling, E. B. VanAistine heads and successful banquet tonight at the Palmer house. The occasion was largely de- a prohibition ticket, and Mayor Fullerton voted to the memory of Jefferson, all the speakers taking him and his policies as the subject for a nortion of their remarks. The principal address of the evening was clivered by ex-Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson, his subject being "Jefferson."

WELCOME FOR GENERAL WHITE The other toasts given were: "Chicago," to which Mayor Harrison responded; "Our Plain Duty." Judge Owen P. Thompson; LONDON, April 14.—The scene which 'If Jefferson Came to Chicago," Samuel greeted General Sir George White when Alschuler; "Democracy," Alfred Orendorf; the steamer Dunvegan Castle, on which he 'A Democrat's Idea of Duty," Judge N. E. Worthington.

AS IN VIEWED ENGLAND

Presidential Candidacy of Admiral Dewey is Not Taken Seriously Across the Water.

(Copyright, 1900, by Associated Press.) LONDON, April 14.-Not a little interest is covered with flags. The harbor presented a beginning to be taken in England in politics brilliant and animated scene, the various in the United States. Admiral Dewey's candidacy is regarded rather more humorously than in any other light, the popularity after a five weeks' march from Victoria resplendent with bunting and evergreens, of the admiral not having been quite understood in England nor his achievements thoroughly appreciated by the naval or lay circles, whose attention has always been more confined to our naval operations in the West Indies than in Manila. The Spectator, which so often voices the

tance, with General White standing on the government position, has a lengthy and important editorial on the relations on the titude broke loose and a storm of cheering mmediate future between America and and singing and the sounding of sirens Great Britain, during which it says in part: and whistles intermingled uninterruptedly "The British people will have to keep their tempers for the next few months, when and Roosevelt for governor. The greeting between husband and wife they consider American affairs. By rather being over, General White had to undergo an odd series of circumstances, it happens that the pivot of the next election will be Jonkherr Abram Fischer, one of the Trans- gratulations from personal friends before the relation of the United States and Great he reached the dock shed, where the mu- Britain and, of course, in the frenzy of the nicipal authorities presented him with an campaign, very hard things will be said. elaborately illuminated address of welcome, Mr. Bryan and his supporters will perhaps expressing profound admiration at his "nopass resolutions in the democratic convenble and successful efforts to uphold and tion, calling upon the government to intermaintain the honor and dignity of the emvene strongly in behalf of President Kruger, pire in distant Natal, which have won who, either by instinct or crafticess, althe lasting admiration of the civilized ways presents to them through literature which they know best-the old testament. A suitable reference was made to Ire-We shall have a shower of hard words from

their side and maybe even difficult and per-

Pauncefote. "And, too, we shall not be very strenueen obliged to seek rest. The address ously defended by the republicans. Presiconcluded by expressing the hope that he dent McKinley will persist in his policy and Chicago platform, but not mentioning the earry his party with him, but still he is ratio of 16 to 1. and able to resume the distinguished task the American candidate for the presidency with which the queen and the country had and cannot bear with the second term at stake to lose a vote. Mr. McKinley, therefore, and the republican leaders, will do huge crowds in the vicinity seized every nothing to show themselves friends of Great Britain. They will utter no plain protest against the chorus of ignorant reprobation and will view with dismay any appearances on this eide of any hearty wish White was visibly moved at the warmth of for republican success. We must, however, possess our souls in patience and receive American censure with that dogged solidity ferred with admiration to his gallant garwith which we receive censure from the rerison, every one of whom, he said, "from mainder of the world. The electoral cam-General Hunter to the brave trumpeter, had paign will come to an end and with it most of the attacks upon Great Britain. The better opinion in the United States PRESENTS FOR THE BRITISH we believe, including a majority of the population, is upon the whole friendly to United States Consul at Pretoria Reus and fully convinced that all the world over British and American interests are the same. Neither nation desires anything except to trade in peace. Of one thing PRETORIA, April 14.-United States Conwe may be sure, the Americans will not caricature the queen. In the fiercest of just sweet beyond words to be back again. sul Adelbert S. Hay has received six and one-half tons of presents for British militheir electoral battles they will respect tary prisoners, mostly from England and the aged lady who forty years ago was on their side in the civil war and who now them that it's a real jubilee. I am nervthe Cape, comprising luxuries, groceries, cigars, cigarettes and boxes for the hosis the only monarch in Europe who watches their prosperity with ungrudging pleasure American Beauty.' People here only know pitals. It has all been admitted duty free to the Transvani and every facility afforded, and without the idea that their growth wealth and influence is a menace to the which has greatly gratified Mr. Hay. He

This article voices better than any that has recently appeared in the tone of the continent toward America held by British two countries

Not Wanting to He Governor

of Illinois.

CHICAGO, April 14.-Mayor Carter Har-

ison today came out unequivocally in oppo-

In giving his reasons Mayor Harrison

said: "If I entered the race for governor

I should do everything in my power to be

elected and should expect to succeed. In

that case I would have to take my seat as

governor in January of next year and the

city of Chicago would be without a mayor.

It would rest with the council to select my

leave the election of the next mayor to the

Federal Court Will Be Urged to Take

Early Action. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 14.—Attorneys

Lewis McQuown and Helm Bruce, represent-

present (republican) city council."

KENTUCKY'S POLITICAL

uccessor and I do not believe the people

COSTLY BLAZE IN NEW YORK HARRISON NOT A CANDIDATE

Mayor of Chicago Gives Reasons for One Man Killed and Several Persons Injured. While Property Loss Will Reach Four Hundred Thousand.

NEW YORK, April 14.—One man was killed and a man and a boy probably fatally injured in a \$400. sition to his nomination by the democratic 000 fire which occurred tonight at Illinois and gave his reasons at length. Newton Creek and Grand street, Williamsburg, Brooklyn. The dead man is John C

Donaldson, a bookkeeper.
The injured are: William D. Donaldson, the 17-year-old son of the dead man, and Stephen Money Penn, a laborer. These two are in the hospital. They were on an ad-joining building fighting the fire when the flames made their position perilous and they were obliged to jump. The elder Donaldson received injuries from which he died shortly

after being put into the ambulance. The loss is apportioned as follows: William Knappman & Co., Whiting Works, \$80,-000; Dannet & Pell, lumber yard, \$80,000 C. Johnson, lumber yard, \$40,000, and C H. Reynolds & Sons, coal yard, \$200,000, besides slight damages to surrounding prop-

Duel Story Untrue.

PARIS. April 14.—The story published in Taylor, left Louisville for Washington today Mrs. Smith Barry, formerly Mrs. Post of the United States yesterday that Charles H. Simms, the assistant director of the United United States will file the record in the sult States department of liberal arts and for the Kentucky governorship. At the same chemical industries at the Paris exhibition, time the attorneys will make a motion to had been challenged to fight a duel by a advance the case on the docket and will Wales, who visited this city for the purpose Parisian editor, who, it was alleged, had urge the court to take up the case and de- of taking part in the celebration of King taken offense at certain criticisms made by cide it as quickly as possible. The suit will Christian's birthday April 8. is suffering

DEWEY MUST STAND BACK Ham S. Pryor for the democrats and by IN A BRIGHT BLAZE OF COLOR for the republicans

Hot Political Fight in Texas. Bryan Democrate Will Welcome Admiral HOUSTON, Tex., April 14.-The warmest Into Fold Conditionally. olitical contest known in Texas for man; years is now under way in the struggle between United States Senator Horace Chil

Hill, Hunt, Bastrop, Washington Mills counties held primaries today. The greatest interest centers in the two big counties of Hill and Hunt, the latter Chilon's home district. Bulletins from al the counties indicate that Bailey has carried everything. The result of the prima-CHICAGO, April 14.-Bryan democrats ries for United States senator to date is Duval, Hunt, Hill and Washington counties and probably Bastrop and Mills, having approximately eleven votes; for Chilton, Nueces and Upshur, equal to two votes.

ton for re-election and Congressman J.

W. Bailey to succeed him.

Dabois Planning Combines. BLACKFOOT, Idaho, April 14.-Forme Senator Dubois, chairman of the executive leaders of the national democracy and populists regarding proper combinations in the various states. He will head the delegais satisfied that a satisfactory arrangement will be made for the nomination of a vice president for the democrats, silver republic- | wearing an American shield on the collar of ans and populists through the conference committee of the three parties.

Mitchell City Election. MITCHELL, S. D., April 14 .- (Special.)election for mayor, four aldermen, four members of the Board of Education, city and school treasurer, and police justices. There is quite a strife on the mayoralty, although party lines are not drawn, the question at issue being the stricter enforcement of the license law and the ordinance "the reform ticket, which is supposed to be stands for re-election.

Candidacy of Secretary Long. WASHINGTON, April 14.-Referring to the use of his name in connection with the vice presidential nomination Secretary Long is understood to have informed a number of his friends today that if the nomination were tendered him he would accept it. He told them that the honor was of such a character that no man could well refuse to accept it and expressed his high appreciation of the compliment implied in the manner in which his name has already been brought forward in that connection

Bryan Speaks in New Mexico. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 14.-W. J. Bryan delivered two addresses to large audiences in Albuquerque today. He leaves at midnight for El Paso. Mr. Bryan said that seven states had autmorized their delegates to the Kansas City convention to vote for his nomination for the presidency. In response to a question he said he believed it was right for delegates to go to the convention instructed and if he were nominated he

wanted to be nominated by delegates who were acting for the people. Instructed for McKinley. GENEVA, N. Y., April 14.-The republican congressional convention for the Twentieth district today renominated Representative S. E. Payne. The delegates to the national convention are:

Congressman Payne and Charles T. Saxton; G. R. Cromwell and Charles F. Miller of Ontario are the alternates. The delegates were instructed for McKinley for president

Named for Congress. republicans of the Eighteenth congressional district today renominated by acclamation for the sixteenth time John Henry Ketcham of Dutchess for member of congress. The delegates to the republican convention are Robert H. Hunter of Dutchess and Samuel D. Coykendall of Ulster; alternates, E. Waddis of Putnam and George W. Washburn of Ulster.

Indorse Bryan's Candidacy. DES MOINES, April 14.—The democrats of Polk, the county seat of Iowa county, plexed argument to maintain through Lord held their convention here today, to name delegates to the state convention May 3. The convention was unanimous for Bryan, adopting resolutions endorsing him and the

Indicate Morgan's Re-Election. ATLANTA, Ga., April 14.-Dispatches to the Constitution from various parts of Alabama up to 12:30 a. m. indicate the reelection of Hon, John T. Morgan to the United States senate by a large majority Senator Morgan carried Governor Johnston's home county by 3 to 1 for the governor.

EDNA MAY BACK IN LONDON

Actress is Pleased Over the Reception of Her Friends in the English City.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 14 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"I am so happy at being back in London," said Edna May on her arrival from Southampton. "I love America, but it is not London, you know. There is no place like London. It's I've lots of friends here and they are so glad to see me and I am so glad to see ous of course about my reception in 'Ar me as 'The Salvation Army Girl' and my new role is altogether different. How long shall I stay? Well, as long as possible. Permanently? Ob, no. I cannot give up America altogether."

Mrs. Patrick Campbell's decorus grief government officiale and by those who are over the death of her husband at the Boshof throughout the republic. All is reported seriously interested in the relations of the engagement in South Africa is very estimable. They were a curiously antipathetic couple. She all artificial whims, profescional ambition and nerve storms; he big. genial, easy going, taking up and dropping situations almost monthly.

Mrs. Campbell has not been performing this week, but will resume on Monday next as Magda, which is making quite a success Forbes Robertson, who has done and said and lost so much giving her chances in the weird class of plays she affects, is still at state convention for the governorship of the Riviera in very bad health.

Queen Looks Pale.

(Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co. DUBLIN, April 14.-(New York World lablegram .- Special Telegram.)-I hear that Queen Victoria's private secretary is making inquiries with a view to the purchase of indalkin castle as the Irish royal residence. Cloudalkin castle is a splendid mansion with 1,000 acres of beautiful park, within five who elected me to the mayoralty wish to miles of Dublin. The queen intends to visit Ireland every remaining year of her life. The excitement of the Irish visit has unloubtedly told on the queen. She has been looking very pale the last few days, but nothing seems to deter her from carrying out her program of drives. She has gone out several times in an open carriage rain, but Thursday there was so terrific a storm that she had to remain indoors. ing respectively Governors Beckham and Among her guests at dinner this week are

and on Monday in the supreme court of the New York. Prince of Wales III.

COPENHAGEN, April 14.-The prince of Simms in regard to French lack of energy, be argued before the supreme court by from an affection of the throat and has been in absolutely without foundation. Messrs. McQuown and ex-Chief Justice Wil- obliged to consult a specialist.

Opening of the Great Paris Exposition Marked by Enthusiasm.

AMERICAN DISPLAY IN FRONT ROW

President Loubet of the Prench Republic and Other Officials Participate-Detailed Description of the Event.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Salle des Fetes between a hedge o guards with fixed bayonets to the staircase, which the party ascended, the cuirassiers lining the steps, saluting. This was the moment when the climax of enthusiasm was reached within the hall, which rang with shouts of "Vive Loubet!"

On reaching the summit of the stairway President Loubet gave a last look at the committee of the national silver republican scenes about him and then entered the we are already writing the history of the A detachment of republican guards then party, left for the east today. His visit is Salon of Honor, where the ceremony of solidarity of our sons and of our ancestors filed in and lined the passage across the hall for the purpose of consultation with the presentation of commissioners of foreign na- and why should we not do so in the case of to the grand staircase at the opposite side,

tions was gone through exhibit and here a body of fifty American poor, where the morbid germ of uncultured across the hall amid a renewed storm of tion to Kansas City on July 4. Mr. Dubois guards was drawn up. The guards made a form, with silver and white helmets and a far-seeing intelligence is destined to con-cermony of presentation of foreign commisbet and he acknowledged their greeting. while M. Delaunay Belleville, director geu-States Commissioner Peck and thanked him in themselves their reward and diffuse in Next Tuesday Mitchell will hold its city for the advanced condition of this exhibit.

Magnificent Picture.

de Mars at Chateau d'Eau and the picture into one sheaf, resisting individual weakness, from this point up through the Eiffel tower so many proofs of human solidarity. to the colonial section, with the Trocadero tour. The splendid exhibition buildings on Alexander bridge.

A vast throng which tried to reach the ground floor of the agricultural hall found it a discouraging task. Piles of plaster, confronted them everywhere. Over these they climbed, almost suffocating from the

Handsomely gowned women in spring at tire braved the difficulties, but only at the cost of practically ruining expensive costumes. Thi. 's only an example of the incomplete condition of the interiors of the most of the structures, which must undergo a month's serious labor before the public can find the exhibits in place and view them with comfort and without sacrifice to wearing apparel.

President Loubet and the foreign commissioners entered the first barge at the bridge d'Lena and the entourage followed in the other four. A detachment of Russian sailors, on invitation of the French military authorities, lined up on the river side in front of the Army and Navy building and gave a salute as President Loubet passed in the steamer. The president bowed in response and the flotilla proceeded, President Loubet passing complimentary remarks on in expressing its thanks to those sovereigns several of the national pay:llons which were and chiefs of state. The visitor to the exartistically adorned with flags and flowers.

Stars and Stripes Run Up. Reaching the American pavilion the stars and stripes were dipped from the flagstaff and two American marines, stationed one on each side of Washington statue, waved a tri-color, while the crowd of Americans gathered on the embankment in front of the pavilion gave President Loubet a ringing cheer. The president was greatly pleased at this little courtesy and, turning to Ambassador Porter, who was beside him on the boat, remarked: "The American always does right; this is a magnificent building." To many visiting Americans, however, our national pavilion is a distinct disappointment. It is pretentious, almost overpowering with its big dome and startling frescoes over the entrance, but it compared unfavorably with the beautiful buildings of even

smaller countries like Italy, Spain and Austria, which are its neighbors along the The boats reached Alexander bridge where the party landed. They traversed the bridge after admiring the vista up the Esplanade of the Hotel des Invalides in one direction and through the new Avenue Nicholas II in the other. Along the latter President Loubet proceeded until he reached the Champs Elysees, where the party entered carriages and, escorted by culrassiers, drove back to the Elysees, loudly cheered by the

assembled thousands. Tonight Paris glows with myriads of lecorative lights, which shine from public buildings, the exposition structures and the Boulevard resorts. Thousands of sightseers are riding through the thoroughfares or walking along the boulevards enjoying the perfect spring evening. Itinerant bands add music to the festivities, while fakirs amuse the crowds gathered in front of the restaurants.

The cafes within the exposition grounds which are barred to the public until tomorrow, present a scene brilliant and at-Most of the buildings have a row of lights running about the friezes which bring into splended view artistic bas reliefs, statuary and other effective art results with which they are decorated.

It was long past midnight when the masses turned their faces homeward, the day and the evening having been spent as Parisians enjoy fetes. Contrary to expectation, the premier,

Waldeck-Rousseau, made no address at the opening of the exposition, MM. Millerand and Loubet being the only speakers. President Loubet left the Elysce in an

open four-horse landau escorted by a detachment of Cuirassiers. The presidential at the disposal of man to bend the exterior procession was composed of five landaus forces of its laws or guaranty him against headed by the famous outrider Montjarrat. By the side of President Loubet sat M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the prime minister, and of the material and moral grandeur of the their progress through the Champs Elysees societies which can be described in one and across the Invalides bridge to the Avenue word, 'solidarity.' la Motte Picquet was hailed with continuous cheering from the great crowd which was massed along the route. On alighting from the carriage the president was immediately surrounded by the ministers, M. Millerand, the minister of commerce, stood at the entrance to receive him, around M. Millerand being grouped Commissioner General Picard and other high exposition officials. President Loubet shook hands with M. Millerand, and then turning to Picard said he would be happy to sign his declaration of the grand cross of the Legion of Honor.

President Enters Hall.

Honor across his breast, stepped into the but which bequeaths to us a living faith in @ tribune, which had been temporarily erected progress."
for today's ceremony, the presidential gal- | President Loubet then spoke of the ad-

lery, which is to serve for all later ceremonies; not yet being ready. At the same instant an orchestra comosed of musicians of the famed Republican | Jen: France in accomplishing the great work, Quard struck up the "Marseillaise." The whole assembly uncovered and remained

mighty cry arose of "Vive Loubet! Vive la world will not remain sterile. I am conrepublique! Vive la France!" President Loubet stood in the front of Deputies, and M. Delcasse, minister of for-

Grouped behind him were a number of richly uniformed officials. The acclamations were still echoing through the alcoves and galleries when President Loubet and the ministers resumed their seats and M. Millerand began his speech formally hand-World's Social Duty.

"We are the heirs of faults as well as of the meritorious points of our fathers, and greeted the conclusion of his discourse, our contemporaries. This saion is the location of the American these physical contagious, the houses of the lican guards. The president made his way very fine appearance, in a navy blue uni- hatred ferment, constituting perils of which and entered the reception hall, where the vince us. We must hasten their disappeartheir tunics. They saluted President Lou- ance, triumph over ignorance and conquer ident and his party then proceeded on a tour misery. What higher, what more pressing of the grounds. social duty is there? If the most generous into the grounds, emerging into the Champs descriptions destined to group themselves be the most attractive and magnificent yet

"It aims to lessen in the bosom of each towering up in the background in a semi- nation the shocking inequalities resulting circle, was one of the finest in the whole from nature or from the regime. It proposes to unite in the bonds of a real either side were abundantly decorated with fraternity the children of a same people. bunting and flowers. A double rank of in- But its effects do not stop at frontiers. Infantry ranged along each flank, leaving a terests, ideas and sentiments intermingle broad passage between, through which the and cover each other over the whole surprocession marched. Behind these rows of face of the globe, like those light threads in red-trousered soldiers with fixed bayonets which human thought floats-beneficent was massed the great crowd of people, and complexity which permits us already to President Loubet found no cause to re- discern a new era of which only yesterday proach them for lukewarmness. He was a noble initiative forged at The Hague concheered throughout the progress to the ference, the first links. Yes, more strongly bridge D'Lena, where luxuriously uphol- than we could have done ourselves internastered river steamboats were waiting to em- tional relations have shaped themselves from bark the party for the trip up the Seine to the multiplicity of news and the stability of exchange.

"Besides, we have reason to hope and be Champs de Mars in advance of the presi- lieve that a day will come when the world dential party by passing through on the will know only the profitable rivalries of peace and the glorious struggles of labor. Oh. labor, labor! Creator, sacred creator! It blockades of timber and unfilled excavations is thou who ennoblest. It is thou who consolest. Where thy footsteps, ignorance is dissipated and pain flees. By thee humanity has leaped over the barriers of night and mounts unceasingly towards luminous and serene regions, where, one day, will be realized the ideal and the perfect accord of the power of justice and of good."

Opening Address.

The minister of commerce, M. Millerand, in the course of his speech at the formal exercises, said:

"The persevering efforts and the passiongeneral) and of his colleagues made possible | the adjacent embryonic installation. the prodigious work which I present to you today. One cannot, however, without comcontractors who were the artisaus of these marvels. The universe is associated with asant duty of hospitality and gratitude work in the United States sections." position will owe to the friendly people who have shown so much eagerness and good will in receiving the invitation to visit the exposition the miracle of being able in a few minutes to make a tour of the world. The types of all architecture grouped side by side on the two banks of the Seine will captivate his imagination, while pleasing his vision. This display will give birth in his soul to the reflection that however distant they appear to be from one another, by education, custom and prejudice, all the sons of Europe, citizens of divers nationalities, belong to the same family, and their duty, like their interest, is to work toward increasing the common patrimony of science

and of art. "What progress can be realized, what ransformation brought about in the space of only three generations a glance at the

Centennial exposition would reveal to us.

Progress of the World. "The time will come when other voices, ore authoritative than mine, will make the inventory of the artistic treasures enclosed in these edifices. I will limit my ambition to recalling bow in a hundred years the face of the material world has been renewed. Words fail me to exprese the grandeur and extent of this economical revolution under tricity, reduced to the role of occult servof the world. Installed in power in our factories, constructed of iron and steel, she has replaced by slow but continuous in-

vasion the workers of flesh and bone, of

whom she makes auxiliaries. "What a change in human relations. Dis tances diminish to the point of disappearing. In a few hours are devoured distances which were formerly only accomplished at the price of days and of great fatigue. The telephone that sorcerer, brings to our ear the words fense is that he expressed the opinion that and even the tone of a friend's voice, separated from us by hundreds of miles. intensity and the power of life, of death itself, recoil before the victorious march of thus making possible such crimes as Sipido's the human soul. The genius of a Pasteur, pure benefactor of humanity, whose glory is not overcast by any shadow, increases a hundredfold the power of surgery and of medicine. The malady, seized at its origin and isolated, ceases and there appears on the horizon the happy period when the many, for the Times correspondent has been epidemics which ravaged cities and decimated peoples will not longer be anything but terrifying memories and legends of the past.

"Thus does science multiply with admirable prodigality the means which He places their hostility. It renders him a more signal service in giving up to him the secret of the material and moral grandeur of the

M. Millerand's address was received with rounds of applause, which attained a veritable roar at its conclusion.

President Loubet then arose and delivered an address, which was also warmly cheered. President Loubet said:

'In inviting the governments and the peoples to make with us a synthesis of human | . work, the French republic had not only in | @ mind to institute competition of visible marvels and to renew on the banks of the Seine the ancient renown of elegance and courteous hospitality. Our ambition is more lofty; it soars infinitely above the brilliance President Loubet then saluted the foreign of transitory fetes and does not confine mmissioners and entered the hall, when a litself. Whatever patriotic satisfaction we throng of more than 5,000 persons formed a may experience today to the gratification of sea of human faces, all turned toward the our amour propre or self-interest, France door. As a salve of artillery announced the wished to give a striking contribution to . president's arrival there was a moment of the bringing about of concord between peoexpectant silence, then the heavy red plush ples. She has the consciousness of working cushions covering the door were thrown for the good of the world at the conclusion aside and the president, in evening dress and of this noble century in which the victory . wearing the broad insignia of the Legion of over error and hatred was all incomplete.

mirable spectacle that the exposition affords mind disciplining the forces of nature and of the support foreign governments had

In conclusion, President Loubet said: "Gentlemen, this work of harmony, peace bareheaded during the remainder of the and progress, however ephemeral its outproceedings. Before the strains of France's | ward show, will not have been in vain. The stirring national hymn had died away a peaceful meeting of the governments of the vinced that, thanks to the persevering affirmation of certain generous thoughts with the tribune with M. Waldeck-Rousseau, M. which the expiring century has resounded Deschanel, president of the Chamber of the twentieth century will witness a little more fraternity and less misery of all kinds eign affairs, and all of the ministers except and that ere long perhaps we shall have acthe Marquis de Gallifet, the minister of war, complished an important step in the slow who was absent because of indisposition. of man toward humanity

This peroration, delivered with fervor, evoked an outburst of cheering When the cheering had subsided, President Loubet said:

"It is under these auspices and in this ing over the exposition to the chief of state. hope that I declare open the exposition of

A round of cheers lasting several minutes We must not forget on which was ranged a double line of repubbrains are sheltered, where superstition and cheering, ascended the staircase of honor sioners was gone through with. The pres-

The unfinished condition of the exposition eral of the exposition, turned to United altruism and the sweetest of sentiment find on inauguration day is regrettable and perhaps misleading. It must be borne in mind personal interest its most thorough justifica- that this is only a passing phase and on its tion, imagine the outcome of mutual assist- completion within three weeks or a month The presidential cortege then descended ance of syndicates and associations of all from now the exposition will indisputably

> Americans Should Be Proud. Americans especially will be proud of

their country's display at this World's fair, for the United States stands second only to France itself in number of exhibitors, which treble those of any foreign country

The following is a table of exhibitors which speaks eloquently of American en-France, 30,000; United States. 6,564; Belgium, 2,500; Germany, 2,000; Italy, 2.000; Russia, 1.500; Scandinavia, 1.400 Austria, 1,000; Great Britain, 600; the British colonies, 600.

America has three times the number of exhibitors that France had at the World's fair in Chicago. It occupies 329,052 equare feet with its forty-seven distinct exhibition spaces, thirty-three in the main exposition grounds, fourteen in the Vincennes annex, including the ground covered by our eagle. surmounting the national pavilion on the Qual d'Orsay

American enterprise, however, is not only shown in the size of its representation, but also in the preparedness of its installation as compared with that of most of the other countries and it can be safely said that but for the dilatoriness of French workmen and methods the United States exhibits would have been exposed in their showcases to today's visitors. Unfortunately French tardiness has hampered all American efforts to rush matters. Thus in most of our show spaces everything is prepared, the glass cases are ready to receive exhibits, but the American officials are afraid to display the valuable articles to the likelihood of damage ate energy of M. Picard (the commissioner | by the clouds of dust arising from work on

The highest testimonial to American push comes from Commissioner General Picard mitting an injustice, extract names from himself. After comparing the state of the notable list of artists, engineers and progress of the installation of various nations he said to Commissioner General Peck: "It is an object lesson to us all to see the France in this gigantic enterprise and the American people work. I thank you for your government of the republic fulfills a very promptitude and the advanced condition of

McKinley Cables Congratulations. WASHINGTON, April 14 .- President Mc-Kinley today sent the following message to

President Loubet: "WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14, 1900 .-The President of the French Republic, Paris: In the name of the American people and on behalf of the government of the United States, I congratulate the government of the republic and the French nation on this conspicuous inauguration of a great enterprise, whose beneficent mission is to draw closer the ties of intercourse that join all countries to their mutual advantage.

"WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

Royalty's Honeymoon. (Copyright, MONTE CARLO, April 14 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram. 1-Princess Stephanie and her husband, or the Count and Countess Lonjay, as they are now known, have arrived at the Martin hotel. They are typical honeymouners, the countess always leaning heavily on the count's arm. They constantly exchange glances of tenderest meaning. The counters seems transfigured into absolute heauty by her happiness. The couple take their meals in the public dining room, but at a separate table. The countess always enters and leaves the room clinging to her husband's our hand. We have seen the forces of nature arm and oblivious of the attention bestowed subdued and disciplined. Steam and elec- on her. She seems to do most of the talking. Her laughter occasionally is unreants, have transformed the conditions of strained. The count is handsome but someexistence. Machinery has become the queen what weak looking. He is evidently vain of the notice he excites.

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LONDON, April 14.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Berlin newspapers, headed by the semi-official Post, are clamoring for the expulsion of George Saunders, the London Times correspondent in the German capital. His ofthe German government is culpably negligent in not restraining scurrilous attacks and cartoons nimed at English royalties, attempt to assassinate the prince of Wales. The government is also accused of trying to embitter the relations between England and Germany. The Times is silent on the subject. The attack is significant of hitter feeling against Great Britain prevalent in Gerparticularly moderate and discreet among English correspondents.

Stephen Crane Improving (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 14 .- (New York World 'ableg: am - Special Telegram.) -- Stophen Franc's condition shows improvement. A consultation of doctors held yesterday resulted in holding out every hope of his recovery. He is ill at Brede hall, Rye, Sussex, which he had rented.

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