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MAY ACT AS ONE MAN

Belief in Washington That Powers Will Accept Russo-American Plan.

GERMANY RETURNS PRELIMINARY REPLY

Kaiser Declares He Wants to Know More of Conditions in China.

BRITISH LION IS LIKELY TO RAISE A ROAR

Fear Expressed by Foreign Diplomats That mel. He establishes the fads. Should be England May Decide to Go it Alone.

INDEPENDENT COURSE HIGHLY DANGEROUS

In the End it Seems Probable That the Queen's Government Will Reeall Triple Alliance in Japan-China War and titye In.

course of negotiations in the Chinese situa- The murder of the king made it impossible tion is now dependent on the responses for the count of Turin to wear the pretty to the Russo-American protests. It was colors and gaudy designs. But he is a man state authoritatively at the close of of resources. He put them carefully away official hours today that no answers had and designed new waists to be made up in been received from any source other than soft white silks, with black stripes running those of a preliminary and inconclusive through them. These were made in a hurry, over it is stated by responsible adminis- and happy morning the gallant count aptration officials that not until the last peared, taking his early morning walk in answer is received will the negotiations the Quirinal palace along the Pia Sistina. assume any definite form, as the last where so many American visitors have their answer may prove to be the dissent from residences, to the Pincio, the famous public an international accord toward which all gardens of Rome. It is needless to say that

efforts are now bending. Much interest was aroused today by the now unless he wears a shirtwaist. cleared up some discrepancies, which had one case the buttons are gold coin of the existed owing to the oral nature of the realm, 10-lire pieces. They are the size important correction it makes is in dis- each as large as a franc piece, and arclosing that Russia has not ordered her ranged in a double row, like the buttons of troops and minister to withdraw "from an Italian officer's tunic. The rows are paraphrase of the proposal, but that she the bottom. intends to recall M. De Giers and his staff "to Tien Tsin, whither they will be from the Italian throne, his elder brother, accompanied by the Russian troops." In the duke of Aosta, being the heir apparshort Russia has not announced a purpose ent, and that prince's infant son the heir to withdraw from China, but only to with- presumptive. Since the count of Turin three draw from Pekin.

Powers Are Likely to Concur.

As the negotiations progress the view is strengthened among officials that the American-Russian plan of withdrawing ber of the royal family. from Pekin will be concurred in by all the powers. In diplomatic quarters this outcome is looked upon as practically assured. It is pointed out that if the Russian. American and Japanese troops are withdrawn from Pekin the other powers would not have 5,000 men remaining there, which would be a force utterly inadequate to garrison and defend the capital. The British force now at Pekin is said to number 3,600 men and the German force

is only a few hundred. On the other hand the Russian and Japanese contingents are very large, and into the results of modern industrialism of the Manchu with their withdrawal the main strength of the allies at Pekin would be taken away. some months. Tolstoi says in his intro- the re-establishment of the government. As a matter of necessity, therefore, it is held that the withdrawal of the larger forces will compel the smaller forces of Great Britain and Germany to leave at the same

The reply that Germany has made to this The reply that derinary the effect that any fundamental idea of both books is the velopments have materially helped clear general action would be dependent on the inquiries into the conditions at Pekin. These inquiries are in progress through the German officers at the Chinese capital and their responses are expected to form the basis of Germany's general answer. Those in posttions to take an intelligent view of Germany's course say there is little doubt of Germany's acceptance. One of the chief reasons set forth for this course is that after all the question of staying in Pekin is of secondary importance and is quite insignificant compared with the far-reaching question of maintaining an accord among these continental nations, which thus far have acted together, not only as to China, but as to many other questions of general policy. In short it is felt that Germany's accord with Russia and other continental nations is of primary importance, whereas the holding of Pekin is of secondary character and in such circumstances the pri-

mary consideration will prevail. The course of the British government being awaited with keen interest, not only for its effect on the question, but because of the part it will have in maintaining the accord between the powers. There is a noticeable feeling among some of the foreign representatives here that Great Britain will decline to accept the plan and will thereby become isolated from the rest of the powers. In this connection the present situation is being compared to that at the close of the Japan-China war, when Russia. Germany and France formed a triple alliance which practically determined the results of the conflict. The issue at that time was as to Japan's holding Chinese territory, particularly the Liao Tung peninsula. Great Britain declined to intervene, and to a certain extent became isolated, while Russia, Germany and France, by their action, made it imperative that the peace settlement should be the basis of Japan's eventual withdrawal from the mainland of

FRENCH HONOR WALDERSEE

Band Plays' Jerman Anthem for the Benefit of the General-German, Hespond.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.-Field Marshal Count von Waldersee has cabled to Emperor Wil-Ham from Aden, where he arrived yesterday, announcing the "pleasing international amenities" which marked his entry into the port. The French troop ship La Champagne steamed near the vessel on which the field marshal was a passenger, with its band playing and its troops cheer-The band of the German ship respended with the "Marsailles" and the French band replied with the German national anthem. The field marshal was formally received by the British political resident at Aden and afterward proceeded on his journey to China.

ENGLAND REMAINS SILENT

Probable that Great Britain Will Favor the Russian-American Proposals.

LONDON. Sept. 1.-The foreign office tions tend to confirm the belief that Lord dered." Salisbury favors the principle contained in the Russian-American proposals, though prevented the cabling of this message. possibly he may have some modification to

HOW ROME GOT SHIRT WAISTS

Count of Tarin Given Credit for Introducing the Fad to His

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. ROME, Italy, Sept. 1.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The struggle of the shirtwaist man in Italy has been tragic. The Impossibility of defeating his purpose is illustrated to good advantage by the manner that he has flourished in spits

of environments. The popular count of Turin, first couse of the king, was the first to introduce the fad. Since his visit to America two years ago he has followed closely the American fashions. When he learned of the popularity of the shirtwaist he immediately designed an Italian edition. The count of Turin is Rome's Beau Brum-

walk in the Pinclo with his cost buttened

wrongly, the next day every fashionable young man in Rome would appear with his and with his crayons he sketched several designs similar to the shirtwaist that has been struggling for recognition in America, and sent them to a manufacturer in Bradford, England. He accompanied themwith patterns in Madras linens. Dozens of the shirtwaists were manufactured for him-They arrived in Italy and then began the tragical part of their battle for recogni-WASHINGTON Sept. 1.-The entire tion. Circumstances conspired against them. character heretofore announced. More- but with excellent taste, and on a proud

dispatch from St. Petersburg giving the A striking innovation which the count infull text of the Russian proposal as it treduced is the buttons of the waist. In communication made to this government of the American \$2.50 gold pieces. On anby the Russian charge. By far the most other waist the buttons are of black jet, " as was stated in the American far apart at the top and tapering inward at

This young prince is only two removes years ago challenged Prince Henri of Orleans to mortal combat for insulting the Italian army and wounded him near Paris, he has been by far the most popular mem-

TOLSTOI GIVES AN ANSWER

His Latest Work Tells What to Do When the Hand of the Oppressor is Heavy.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.). and has engaged Tolstoi's attention for thought, would gladly aid the powers in duction that the book is a further and perhaps by deposing the dowager empress fuller expression of the thoughts and feel- and reinstating the emperor. Of course it ings he expressed ten years ago in his is realized that many ugly snags are likely book, "What Must We Do Then?" His to disturb the smoothness of the current, conclusions are the same, but there are but the opinion in the best informed cir new considerations leading to them. The cles appears to be that the latest de negation of coercion. Tolstoi says: "This the course. negation I learned and understood from the gospel, where it was expressed most Bookwalter of Ohio, "is taking exactly the clearly in the words, 'Ye have heard it said right stand, though certain circles in Engan eye for an eye'-i, e., you were taught land will exert every effort to discountento use coercion against coercion, but my ance the Russo-American rapprochement. teaching us to offer your other cheek to Fifty dollars of Chinese trade is worth the smiter-i. e., suffer violence, but don't more to the United States than fifty

carelessly perverted uniform interpretation sia she can obtain a share, of commerce of both liberals and the church, will be for which might easily be thrown to Germany a majority of so-called educated people a 1 believe that when England comes to reason for not reading this work or for a understand that the czar means to probiased attitude toward it, yet nevertheless teet the autonomy of the central Chinese

PRINCESS WHO HAS TALENT Louise of England Achieves Another

Triumph in the Way of

Watercolors. statue of the queen, which occupies a con-

HYMEN'S WORK HAS TO WAIT

ommittee of the Women's Jubilee.

Boer War Puts a Damper on Marrying and Giving in Marriage in England.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Besides being responsible for the duliness of the London season of 1900, the Boer war has caused a decided slump in the marriage market. Weddings the past season were very much below the average of previous years. So many people are mourning relatives killed in the war that entertainments are fewer. Consequently there have been fewer opportunities of marrying and giving in marriage. Many society ladies engaged to young officers ordered to the front postponed the marriage ceremony till their return.

KAISER ACHING FOR REVENGE

Directs Admiral Bendemann to Bombard a Chinese City for Every German Slain.

LEIPSIC, Sept. 1.-The Nueste Nachrichten says that after the arrival of the first reports from China, Emperor William wrote the following note to a certain document

Telegraph Bendemann (Rear Admiral here is apparently not ready to publicly Bendemann, commanding the German declare Great Britain's position in the squadron in the far east) he must bombard present Chinese situation, but all indica a Chinese city for every German mur-

The paper adds that the foreign office The German newspapers are widely reprinting this statement.

England Very Much Disquieted Over Russian Nightmare in Orient.

Newspapers Pretend to See Humor in New Relations of United States and Russia.

TENSION SHOWS SIGNS OF RELAXATION

Jealousies of Powers Likely to Be Put Ande for Common Good of All.

While the Government is Being Told on All Hands What It Ought to Do. Lord Satisbury Has Hied Away to a Retreat.

(Copyright, 1999, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 1 .- As soon as British public opinion is able to shake off the Russian nightmare, which invariably intrudes on the far eastern question and occupies international attention, it will in all probability, according to the views of the best informed, heartily acknowledge the wisdom of America's initiative toward the situation, which threatened to reach an impasse. At present the country finds a touch of humor in the idea of an entente between the great republic of the new world and the powerful autocracy of the old and the Saturday Review sneeringly wonders which will ultimately give way to no young Roman considers himself complete the other. But despite the attempt of the jingoes to becloud the real meaning of the new understanding it is believed in authoritative quarters that the reasons actuating the United States will ultimately recommend themselves to the public as apparently they have recommended them-

selves to governmental circles, Great Britain would doubtless have pre ferred to have assisted in carrying out the original American proposals, but as the Washington government is prepared to modify these in deference to Russian views there is every indication that the British cabinet will accept whatever promises the quickest end to the controversy. The main trouble is that the whole of Europe is in a mood of mutual suspicion only too well calculated to promote international complications, deprecated by the whole

Expect Relaxation of Tension. But diplomatic circles in London are of he opinion that signs are discernible that the tension will soon be relaxed and that the jealousies will be so allayed that the powers will be enabled, in conjunction with the viceroys and reformers of the southern provinces, to devise a scheme for reconstituting the government of China in to do whatever was possible. conformity with the desires of the people

"The Washington government," said Mr. square miles of territory, and if the "I know these great words, owing to the United States continues friendly with Rusplace these words at the beginning of my kingdom she will also see her way to join with Russia, for England must remember that the Trans-Casplan railroad puts a

> Cossack army at the doors of India as well as at Vladivostock." Salisbury Keeps Cool.

In the midst of all the turmoil, not heed ing the hysterical inflictions of the armchair guides of Great Britain, the responsi-Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) ble head of affairs, Lord Salisbury, rests LONDON, Sept. 1 - (New York World calm, confident and wary in the German Cablegram Special Telegram.) - Princess mountain village of Schlucht, a health re-Louise has painted a sketch entitled, "The sort in the Vosges, ten miles from the near-Girl I Left Behind," which is attracting est railroad station, but at the end of a much attention. Princess Louise is an ac- wire to Downing street. It is explained that complished painter in watercolors. She one of Lord Salisbury's reasons for going exercises her art mostly in the cause of into perfect solitude was to be able to work charity. Her drawings are much admired, during this trying period without interrup She is an industrious member of an exclu-tions from cabinet ministers and others, sive watercolor society and one of the very Lord Salisbury's long interview with the few women sculptors of Great Britain. She French minister of the colonies, M. Decrais, studied under the late Sir Edgar Boehm. and the announcement that the French min-Under his influence she introduced her fine lister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, will shortly visit the British premier, is taken spicuous place in Kingston gardens. She here to mean that the latter is improving (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) was elected to execute this work by the the relations with France which, judging etween France and Great Britain are per-

John Alexander Dowie of Chicago, who lovement, has been kept busy this week, telegrams and callers urging him to initiate His agents are at work trying to secure a

milding for the autumn operations. usy watching the progress of the bubonic lague at Glasgow. Dr. Hough will probbly join Dr. Thomas at Glasgow on Monlay. Dr. Thomas' first object is to secure trace of the vessel which brought the dague to Scotland. This is no easy task out the matter is regarded as of great imortance, and as soon as the vessel's dentity is established Dr. Thomas will reort to Washington.

LEAVE AMOY IN

Landing of Foreign Troops Awakens Widespread Terror Among

the local authorities, at Canton have been released, but the presence. Baden-Powell then summoned pression on the Cantonese.

WILL WED AMONG HER FOES Princess Marie of Spain Intends to

Marry Prince Carlos of

Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.3 PARIS, Sept. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The bitterness that marks the relations between the house AMERICAN PLAN LIKELY TO BE ACCEPTED of Hourbon and the reigning house of Spain a a measure qualified by the forth-Marie de las Mercedes, princess sturias and sister of the king of

Farince is a scion of the Sicilian

and relatives there are few who

to of the Hourbon family. Of his

t Carlists and hotly opposed to the ig power of Spain. Carlos is himers of the queen regent of Spain are onistic to the match. The queen herdoes not favor it, but the princess coat in like manner. The count is an artist VIEWS OF AN AMERICAN NOW IN LONDON will brook no interference with her love GERMANY AND FRANCE THROWING KISSES affair. When they were both in their teens the prince and princess met. Carlos was at court, but he occupied no position there Reform Plan for Schools Recently either of dignity or honor. The two fell in love. When the queen regent heard of it Carlos was promptly banished. Through the aid of servants the young couple maintained a correspondence. Recently the princess put down her foot. Marry Carlos she would, she declared, or else remain a maid until the end of the chapter. The queen was properly shocked at the notion of her daughter marrying a Bourbon and an intimate of Carlist plotters against the throne. Reluctantly the queen consented to bless the match. Carlos was sent for and the pair bowed before the weight of a blessing grudgingly bestowed. From the royal revenues of Spain will come the marriage portion and also the funds for the support of Carlos and his bride He is pathetically poor-that is, for a

> For six months Princess Marie was queen of Spain. She occupied the throne during the time clapsed after the death of her father, Alfonso XII, and the birth of the present king.

LURING GIRLS TO EVIL LIVES French Anthorities Make a Serious Charge Against a Set of Dis-

reputable Americans.

opyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 1 .- (New York World Caegram-Special Telegram)-Public opinion here is thoroughly aroused against American keepers of disreputable resorts, who have lately invaded France in unprecedested numbers, taking to the United and carry out his majesty's personal ideas States, according to police estimates, several thousands of girls deluded on various

pretexts. Lately aboard the steamer Bretagne seventeen of these girls, who discovered the truth about what was in store for therein has the indorsement of the mathem, appealed to the captain, who collected jority of the nation. On the contrary money enough among the first cabin pas- everything points otherwise. The nation sengers to ship the girls back. Hundreds is embittered at his majesty's continued of letters received here recently from French ignoring of the Reichstag. An overwhelm girls, lured to western cities and compelled ing part of the press daily disapproves of to lead an evil life, appealed for help. In- Emperor William's personal China policy. structions have been sent to French consuls even including the conservative and jingo

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(New York World and authorities of China. They emphasize ran a dive in New York, was arrested at Last Saturday a man named Pacquin, who Cablegram Special Telegram.) -M. Tchert- the necessity of taking the advice of the Cherbourg, while embarking with several koff has just received from Tolstot the manuscript of his new work, "The Slavery of Our Times." This is an inquiry are men in China who can govern when free revealed his real mission, and he was senauthorities say thousands of French, German and Swiss girls are trapped similarly every year. They claim it is extremely difficult to prevent the business at this end and express astonishment that the American emigration commissioners don't prevent it

RIVALRY FOR THE NEW STAR

Goodwin Tries to Entice Sada Yacco Away from Lote Fuller's Management.

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- (New York World Cables gram-Special Telegram.)-Nat Goodwin is auxious to bring to the United States and manage the tour of Sada Yacco, the Japanese actress, who is creating such a furore in Paris and who appeared in New York last spring. But Loie Fuller, at whose exposition theater Sada is playing, opposes the plan and is desirous to star Oriental marvel herself.

Sada Yacco is being lionized as no forattends her performances several times his arrival in China Russia does not pro weekly, saying he learns more about tragic rendering than he ever suspected possible. Jules Caretie today publishes an article, wherein he declares the Japanese girl is endowed with as much power of light comedy as Rejane, together with more sin-

erely tragic force than Bernhardt or Dusc. Nat Goedwin and his wife, Maxine Elliott, yesterday dined Mme. Yacco, offering her a fantastic money inducement to play in America next season. Sada prefers, however, to remain under Lote Fuller, who first brought her out and toward whom she is intensely grateful.

WILLING TO TRY HER AGAIN Parisian Anxious to Marry His Twice

Divorced Wife Who Once Fed Him Arsenie.

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- (New York World Cafrom the newspapers, certainly need im- blegiam-Special Telegram.)-Two years ago observed. The Berlin municipality and a provement, for dark rumors of possible war Paris was convulsed with excitement during the sensational trial of Mme. Paoit, a brating. The school children's day difame to England to promote the Zion arsenic to her husband, a well known German comradeship in China. cainter. The couple had been divorced, but Although he has not begun real work in had remarried. Now, the husband being out excavations at Speyer has been the unearthconden Mr. Dowle is besieged with letters, of the hospital and the wife pardoned for ing intact of the tombs and bones of the the Zion movement forthwith. Mr. Dowie, wants to marry for the third time the however, is going to Scotland for a month's woman who did her best to murder him. collifay before beginning his campaign. This last courtship has been lasting three months, during which both behaved like madly infatuated lovers, but Mine. Paoli in sending a message 100 kilometres by a The United States medical inspectors are having announced her intention to marry another suitor, her former husband threatens to shoot her if she does. She now ap plies to the police for protection. It is needless to say that Mme. Paoli, though nearly 35 years old, is extremely beautiful.

PLAYS MEAN TRICK ON BOERS Baden-Powell Taps Enemy's Wire and

Sends Deseiving Message, Which Proves Costly.

PRETORIA, Aug. 30.-General Baden-Powell three or four days ago attacked General Grobelaar near Warm Batus and then prepared to bivouse for the night. As coon as it was dare Baden-Powell's whole HONG KONG, Sept. 1.-About 50,000 Cht- force made a detour and at dawn was sixdese are reported to have left Amoy on teen miles in Grobelaar's rear. Baden account of the landing of foreign troops Powell tapped the Boer line to Petersburg there. The British consul at Amoy has and sent an urgent request for reinforce issued a proclamation in Chinese reassur- ments. The Boer commandant wired that ing the people they will be protected by a train would leave immediately. Thereupon Baden-Powell proceeded to waylay The staffs of the Chinese newspapers the train, but the Boers learned of his papers will probably resume publication. Grobotaar's force to surrender. The nego-Their suppression has produced a bad im- tiations were proceeding when the British commander was last heard from.

Russia's Change of Front in China Proves Solar Plexus to Germany.

EMPEROR IS BLAMED FOR CZAR'S DEFECTION

Marie de las Mercedes, princess Too Much Waldersee and Kaiser's Peppery Talk Bear Their Proper Fruit.

DEMAND THAT REICHSTAG BE RECOGNIZED

see from political entanglements. The Personal Policy of William and the Snubbingtof Von Buelow Scored.

Adopted for Prussia Makes Study of English Obligatory in Higher Classes.

(Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press, BERLIN, Sept. 1.—The German press is full of articles commenting on the latest turn of the Chinese question, which is generally construed as marking the beginning of serious lack of harmony between the powers whose Chinese interests are HOW TO DEAL WITH ANARCHY colliding at too many points to enable them to maintain a united front lengthily. English Expert Suggests that Each Russia's sudden change of attitude came here as a complete surprise, since the latest previous utterances of Russia seemed to denote a continuance of the closest Gcrman-Russian relations on the subject of China, although it was known here that the putting by the emperor of the onus for Von Waldersee's appointment upon the

des, including the ezar. Von Waldersee has been sent as the emperor's personal man to China, rather against the wishes of Count von Buelow. the minister of foreign affairs, who disapproves of the "politico-diplomo-generall Count von Buelow has been able to do. Nevertheless the emperor expects that Von Waldersee, after his arrival in China, regarding the Chinese situation. Von Buelow repeatedly protested against this arrangement, though unavailingly. It would be a mistake to believe the emperor

nationalist press. China Policy is Too Broad. The Kreuz Zeitung demands that the China policy be of parrower limits and the Deutsche Tages Zeitung says conditions which allow the "sole constitutionally responsible person," viz: the imperial chan cellor, to absent himself during the most

ignores the Reichstag" are "hardly bear-Many papers of all shades talk similarly. A foreign office official said today: "Germany does not interpret the United States withdrawal of the United States from the entente of the powers. Naturally where eight act together it is impossible for all to have the same ideas at the same time. Any new proposition must lead to an in-

critical times and which "ignores the for-

eign office's aims and declarations and also

terchange of opinions to reach an agreement, which will be the result this time."

Statement by Foreign Office. Regarding the Cologne Gazette's sensational article upon the most recent turn of affairs in China, which it is claimed, was inspired by the foregin office, the foreign office official said: "It was not inspired. The foreign office regards Count von Waldersee's task as unforestalled by recent events. He will become chief of eign actress has been before. Mount Sully all the foreign troops in Pe Chi Li. Upon pose to remove from that province, but only to Tien Tsin." He said that Dr. Mumm von Schwartzenstein, the German minister to China, is still at Shanghai, and that it is left for him to decide whether to stay there or go elsewhere. Asked whether the minister would conduct the peace negotiations in behalf of Germany, the foreign office official previously mentioned answered: "No peace negotiations

John B. Jackson, the United States brick: charge d'affaires, denies the correctness of the report cabled here regarding Russia's note. He has seen the text of the note and says the published reports are ncorrect.

The Die Woch contains an article writ ten by the ex-chief of the Chinese torservice, Kretzschmar, describing

how China is prepared for war. Friendly Feeling for France.

Sedan day this year was much less majority of others abstained from cele wealthy woman of fashion, who was con-|fered from the usual affairs of that kine victed of administering powdered glass and in pointing out many instances of Franco-

The most remarkable result of the recenthe rest of her ten years' sentence, Paoli emperors of the Salic dynasty, which had been protected against the French in 1688 by thick subterranean walls. The North German Lloyd steamer Kalserin

Maria Theresa, on her home trip, succeeded wireless telegraph apparatus.

Safeguarding the Kniser.

against all strangers. Tonight for the zapen- ens died, and made bicycle tours in the estreich (tattoo), near the schloss, the most omplete precautionary measures ever heard of were taken. All the vehicle and pedesrian traffic was stopped for an hour within he radius of a mile before the beginning of the ceremony. For the army maneuvers dmilar precautions will be taken.

The reform plan for the higher schools of russia, now adopted, renders the study of English obligatory, but only in the higher The New Orleans planiste, Celeste Groen-

elt, has been married to a musical writer. Max Chop. Germany Declines Proposal.

rom Berlin says it is reported Germany OWR COURSE.

THE BEE BULLETIN

Forecast for Nebruske.
Fair: Continued Warm: Southerly Winds.

- I United States and the Chinese. Much Wrath Among the British. Germany Doesn't Like the Deal. England Busy with Politics.
- 2 French Barred from Alsace-Lorraine. No Truce in the Bentrice War.
- 3 Business of the Lincoln Banks. Grand Island Street Pair Closes. 4 Omaha Wins Last from Des Moines. Prospective End of the Boer War Gives
- 5 Ballyhoo Bey Lands the Stake. Secretary Hay Will Remain. 6 Last Week in Omaha Society
- Society Photos Found by Police. 7 Work of Securing Bellstedt Band. Why Wappieh is a Republican. Affairs in South Omaha.
- S Council Bluffs Local Matters. Silk Thieves Visit Des Moines.
- 9 Some Bits of Sporting Gossip. 10 How Bob Cousins Went to Congress
- Among the Merry Wheelmen. II Pirates that Intest Philippines. south Omaha Better Thus
- How Lundy Pipes Off a Patriot. Troubles the Aldermen Have. 12 Woman; Her Ways and Whims,
- 13 Amusements of the Early Season. 14 Editorial and Comment. 15 Southern Women and Federation
- Musical Matters in Omaha. Echoes from Local Antercoms. 16 "The Unspeakable Turk."

17 Commercial and Financial News. 20 Nothing but Prosperity at Chicago.

Nation Look After its Own

Criminals. to have resort to the practice of expulsion. will take his instructions solely from him and in any case not without formal notice in the election. to the country of deportation.

"Let each nation look after its own crimeign governments have no motive for abandoning this unfair practice. It is very con-

HERE COMES THE DELUGE

Paris Press Begins to Tell the Truth About the Exposition that Failed.

PARIS, Sept. 1.-(New York World Calegram-Special Telegram. 1-Now that truth about exposition matters. The Matin show. Other sheets daily reveal petty were taxed exorbitantly for concessions. restaurants and side shows generally, docline to pay further installments, saying they prefer to close and go into bankruptcy. Many large exhibitors who are losing money are banding together to secure the best attorneys and enter demand proceedings against the state, which accused of breach of contract in having failed to be ready on time, failed to provide electricity during the first two months | Dr. Clark Bell of New York, the prisoner's and discouraged attendance by permitting flagrant impositions upon the public. Director General Picard is said to feel so overwhelmed under the torrest of abuse and so afraid of what is coming that his friends fear he will commit suicide.

RUSSELL TO MRS. MAYBRICK Chief Justice, Recently Dead, Wrote

That He Thought That She Should Be Released.

COURTS. June 27, 1835.—Mrs. Madame—I have been absent on t, hence the delay in answering. I beg to assure you that I have two dry efforts, when a suitable ty offered, to arge that your result to be granted. I feel strongly, ease ought to be granted. I feel strongly, is I have felt from the first, that you ought never to have been convicted and this oplion I very clearly expressed to Mr. Asquith, an I am very storry to say, litherto without effect. Rest assured that I shall renew my representations to the in-coming home eccretary, whoever he may be, as soon as he government is formed and the secretary as in a position to deal with such matters, raitifully yours. RUSSELL OF KILLOWEN.

BLUEJACKETS IN

Officers and Men of the Training Ship Lancaster Enjoy on Eng-

lish Outing. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The United States training cruiser, Lancaster, come an interesting list of passengers, includmanded by Henry B. Mansfield, now lying ing Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mr. and at Gravesend, will leave the Thames Mrs. Wayne MacVeagh, Justice Gray, Dr. at Gravesend, will leave the Thames Wednesday for Havre to give the ship's company an opportunity of seeing the Paris Since King Humbert's assassination the exhibition. The Lancaster's bluejackets safety service around the emperor has been are to be seen all over London. Their beintensified, the main precautions being taken havior has been perfect. The officers visagainst Italians, but they are also taken ited Gadshill, near Gravesend, where Dickneighborhood.

WILL NOT WED THE BANKRUPT

Miss Zimmerman Denies the Story of Her Engagement to the Duke of Manchester.

Copyright, 1999, by Fress Fublishing Conthe spent several months, has reopened her | violin effects of the hand are an innovation villa. Montplaisir, at Dinard, where she which surprised many." is entertaining a large company of the hest. Nearly every continental city has LONDON, Sept. 2 .- 4:20 a. m .- A dispatch known men and women of the Paris-Ameri- presented Sousa with a civic flag and has rejected the Russian proposal for the an unqualified denial of the Manchester- Thursday to personally present him with stindrawal of troops and has made a Zimmerman engagement, saying she has it a magnificent banner from that municiounter proposal that Russia shall retire, from Miss Zimmerman, whom she saw two pality leaving the other powers to follow their weeks ago, and from the duke, who has just The autumn theatrical season has al-

Home Matters Largely Absorb the Attention of the English.

GETTING READY FOR GENERAL ELECTION

Conservatives Confidence.

EXPECT ROBERTS HOME IN OCTOBER

Indications that Buller Will Be Left to Finish Up the Task.

HAY MAY FIGURE IN THE CLOSING SCENES

Has Won the Confidence of Both Boers and British-Revising Hone for Release of Mrs. Maybrick.

(Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 1 .- Pending the discovery the diplomatists as to how best to wash heir hands of the Chinese embarrasament, subtre interest is mementarily diverted to he nation's private affairs, and the weariome war in South Africa, the outbreak of be bubonic plague in Glasgow, the wideapread disturbances and disaffection in railway circles and the dissolution of Parliament are all receiving much attention. It is considered evident from the speech of (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) Right Hon, William St. John Broderick, un-LONDON, Sept. 1. New York World Ca- der secretary of state for foreign affairs, blegram-Special Telegram.) Sir Howard made on Wednesday, that the government the unmeasured Von Waldersee idolatry and Vincent, ex-director of criminal investigations of the war close enough to tions at Scotland Yard, was a representative the horizon to justify looking beyond it and of the United Kingdom at the conference preparing for a general election. Therefore, ezar, as well as the continued increase of held at Rome two years ago, to consider the an authoritative pronouncement on the subthe German forces in China and Emperor question of social defense against anarchical ject of the dissolution of Parliament is ex-William's impulsive farewell speeches had crimes. Asked what steps should be taken peeted at an early date. Whether Mr. Brodgreatly displeased Russian government cir- to deal with the situation arising out of the crick's anticipation that Lord Roberts' preskilling of King Humbert, he replied "What ent movement will have a decisive effect we have to do is to organize complete har- upon the length of the war is justified or mony of action between the police forces in not remains for the present a matter of conevery civilized country. The way in which | jecture; but there is no mistaking the inforeign countries dump their objectionable tention of the government to utilize any apcharacters down upon our coasts is most un- preciable military success and ride into alissime," whose hand in China may upset fair. They are sending them every day. My office again on the back of "Bobs," who, it own view, however, is that the powers ought in expected, if all goes well, will be able to to arrive at an international agreement not return in October and take up the duties of commander-in-chief and, incidentally, to aid

Lord Roberts' emphatic commendation of General Buller's strategy at Machadodorp inals and semi-criminals. The trouble is looks suspiciously like a desire to restore that as long as we keep our door open for- public confidence preparatory to the devolution of the future conduct of the campaign upon the shoulders on which it originally venient to them and they are probably not rested. In connection with the ultimate setgreatly distressed at the inconvenience to thement of Transvaal matters, recent arrivals from South Africa think it possible that the services of United States Consul Adelbert

Hay might be advantageously utilized. Hay Pleases Both Sides.

"Young Hay has managed to please both the Boers and the English," said Louis de Villiers, a kinsman of the Cape Colony shief justice who has lately arrived, to a (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) representative of the Associated Press. When Hay arrived at Pretoria his position had been made difficult by stories of his the press funds have been exhausted, the English sympathy. The Boer feeling was Parts papers are beginning to tell the so intense that statements that Hay was no better than an English spy were readily beon Friday contained a bitter attack against lieved, but he behaved with such quiet good the exposition officials, whom it holds di- sense that he speedily got the respect of rectly responsible for the failure of the Boer official class while he did not part with his original opinion, that the Britons bribery scandals and instances of gross in the main, were right in the war. An answer to Russia's note as meaning the mismanagement. Besides, the people who American woman with the keenest sympathics added to Mr. Hay's first perplexities by making a regular campaign to win him to the Boer side. Failing in this, she gos siped freely of his alteged pro-British purposes, but he outlived all this, was helpful to the British prisoners and lately, under British supremacy, has interposed more than

once in the interest of the Boers." A tangible result of the recent visit to Florence Maybrick at Aylesbury prison of counsel and a representative of the Associated Press, was the discovery of a hitherto unknown letter from the late Baron Russell of Killowen, lord chief justice of England, to Mrs. Maybrick, reaffirming his belief in his client's innocence and vigorously declaring his conviction that she had been unfairly condemned. This letter has since been made the basis for a new nemorial praying for Mrs. Maybrick's release, and so strong is Mr. Bell's belief in the force of this document that a copy of it has been sent personally to Sir Matthew White Ridley, the secretary of state for LONDON, Sept. 1.-Before leaving Eng- the Home Department, at his summer land Dr. Clark Bell of New York gave to a home in Northumberland, accompanied by representative of the Associated Press a the request that he give it his earliest concopy of the following letter written by the sideration. Dr. Bell started for the contilate chief justice of England to Mrs. May- nent today, much satisfied with the effects of his visit to England. He has not only succeeded in seeing his client for the first time since her incarceration, but has since secured for Mrs. Maybrick an interview

with her mother, Baroness de Roques, The discovery of the Russell letter is regarded as important, not because many people doubted his sincerity, but because it is couched in such terms as to preclude any question of his belief that she was unfairly tried. Mrs. Maybrick's friends say Dr. Clark Bell feels the mysterious influence of opposition somewhere which hind ers a successful result. The late Mr. Bay ard evidently felt this when he discovered the case had reached the end of diplomacy LONDON and subsequent ambassadors also met it But many evidences of leniency toward the

prisoner incline her friends to believe that her incarceration will not be prolonged. Americans Coming Home

The outflow of homebound Americans LONDON. Sept. 1 .- (New York World this week is limited by the capacity of the St. Louis and Etruria. The former takes Schrady, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkins of Philadelphia and Sousa's band, which has just completed a continental tour. Sousa has been in Lendon this week, but resisted the temptation to play in England, as he expects to return here next season, when he will probably appear at the Glasgow International exposition.

"The band," said Sousa, "seemed quite popular at Frankfort, Cologne and Berlin as at Paris. American music is always ost welcome. Though my interpretations of Wagner were enthusiastically received in Germany, a brass band that can accompany a violin solo is an unknown thing in Europe, where attempts to use military bands to play concert music are not always PARIS. Sept. 1 - (New York World Ca- | pleasing. Such an instrument as the saxlegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Hughes aphone is unknown in Germany and the Hallett, who is back from Morocco, where vast number of reeds which secure the

can colony. Mrs. Hallett is authority for Frankfort sent a delegation to London

spent some days at the Villa Montplaisir, ready opened under more hopeful auspices.