

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1900—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

TRIES TO SUGAR PILL

Kaiser Wilhelm Makes Retirement of Prince Hohenzollern Easy as Possible.

BUELOW WILL HAVE NO GENERAL POLICY

Agrarians Likely to Give New Chancellor Trouble Over Tariff.

GERMAN ADVICES RECEIVED FROM HANKOW

Successful Trial of Inventor Mark's New Air Ship.

MADAME SEMBRICK COMING TO AMERICA

Interesting Bits of Gossip Concerning Art and Letters from the German Capital.

Berlin, Oct. 20.—Count von Buelow's accession to the imperial chancellorship and Prince Hohenzollern's retirement will conform the all-absorbing topics here. Concerning the precise character of the scenes in Hohenzollern leading to the retirement of Prince Hohenzollern no authoritative statement has yet appeared, nor probably will any appear. The general impression is that Prince Hohenzollern's leaving office was not entirely voluntary, although Emperor William did everything to "sugar the pill" to the tottering old man, whom until the last he dubbed "Uncle Chlodwig" and addressed with the familiar "thou." It leaks out that Count von Buelow himself writes to the Cologne correspondent of his appointment from Hohenzollern and that the final turn of affairs was only decided on Wednesday.

The foregoing explains why Berlin government circles remained in ignorance of the change in chancellors until after the decision. Not on Easy Seat. Von Buelow's position as imperial chancellor will be beset with extreme difficulties and will require perhaps more diplomatic skill than statesmanship. Not alone will his majesty want to be his own chancellor and exercise the right of his appointment, even in the most delicate matters, but there are also great parliamentary difficulties to overcome. The agrarians, from the outset, regard Von Buelow suspiciously, owing to his record hitherto as desirous to maintain friendly relations not only with Russia, but with the United States and Great Britain, thus opposing the tariff war, which the agrarians desire.

Negotiations now under way will tax Von Buelow to the utmost. Von Buelow, like Bismarck, will only be able to make office "van fall-nu" that is, from case to case, meaning that the new chancellor will act on each case as it comes up. In other words, he will not follow a general political program, but will be unfettered.

Private advice received by the Cologne Volks Zeitung, a Catholic organ, says that Viceroy Chang Chi Tung continues wholesale executions in Hankow of anti-dynastic plotters. Forty-two men have been beheaded and the anti-Christian riots in that province have been stopped. But in the province of Ho-Nan every church, chapel and Christian mission has been destroyed and the Christians murdered, except in one church, where a bishop and a number of missionaries barricaded themselves and have hitherto successfully resisted all attacks.

Prof. Koch, who, as already cabled, has returned here with his assistant, Herr Olwig, and immediately resumed work in the Institute of Infectious Diseases.

New Air Ship Makes Trial Trip. An engineer named Mark has successfully tried a flying machine here. It ascended sixteen feet, described semicircles in mid-air and after four and a half minutes descended where it started. The wings used measure seven square yards.

Madame Sembrick, with her own picked Italian company, including Bonci and Arimonde, began tonight at the Royal opera house a ten-night season with "El Turco." Though ticket prices were charged, the house was sold in advance. Madame Sembrick sails on November 24 from Cherbourg, for New York. Her season here comprises "Don Pasquale," "Faust," "La Traviata" and "Agnese." Herr von Brandt, the former minister to China, who married an American, Miss Head, whose father was United States minister to Corea, has published an interesting book of far Asiatic reminiscences.

Twenty-two relatives of Brahms, the composer, who died on April 3, 1897, have been denied, by a decision of the courts, the fortune of 400,000 marks left by the deceased, all going to charities. The city of Berlin will hold a special exposition in 1901 of its architectural and subway exhibits. Paul Waynes, the poet and publisher of the Deutsche Rundschau, and J. U. Rodenburg have been acquitted by the courts of slandering the memory of Poet Dingelstedt, in a series of Munich reminiscences.

BALLOON FAR FROM SUCCESS

Count Zeppelin Has Not Yet Solved the Problem of Aerial Navigation.

Count Zeppelin has not yet solved the problem of a dirigible balloon. The direction of the wind was east-northeast. He succeeded in sailing six miles to the north-west, not against the wind, but with it. He travelled at the rate of four miles an hour with the wind blowing five miles. It was a notable experiment, but Zeppelin himself admits it was far from successful. He is much depressed as he had assured himself he could sail within two points of the wind.

RECTOR HAS ONE ON CHOEATE

American Ambassador Given a Lively Notion of Modernity of His Country.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Ambassador Cheate is telling a good story against himself of his experience while being shown over the ancient church at Lavenham in Suffolk. The ambassador was waiting for the period of different parts of the edifice, which is several centuries old, until he came to an oak paneling. "This is quite modern," replied the rector. "It dates only from forty years before the discovery of America."

KING GEORGE ALMOST A THIEF

German Kaiser Now Favors English Rule in South African Country.

WORKS TO THE ADVANTAGE OF GERMANY

Believes His Country Can Take Shipping and Trade from England.

RENTERS INTERVENTION IMPROBABLE

Russia and France Would Not Act Without German Support.

ENGLAND WOULD FIGHT FOR SUPREMACY

Belief the Position of Germany Will Render Kruger's Visit to Europe Barren of Practical Results.

(Copyright, 1890, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—King George of Greece, who is now visiting Paris, is said to have been arrested on the 19th by a man who had slipped along a good but unpretentious restaurant. After King George had settled his bill the waiter helped him on with his overcoat, handing him a tightly-folded umbrella, which the king absent-mindedly placed under his arm, not remembering that he had no umbrella when he entered the place. The owner of the umbrella only discovered his loss when he himself was leaving a half hour later. The proprietor of the restaurant paid for the lost article. Nevertheless, two hours afterward when the man, walking the boulevard, chanced to meet the king with the umbrella still under his arm, he assaulted him with great fury, calling him harsh names. A great gathering immediately formed. The king, confused, looked really guilty, despite his apologies and embarrassed protests. A policeman invited both contestants to come to the station, when suddenly two men dashed through the crowd and whispered magically quieting words to the officer and the owner of the umbrella, and then made a passage for the king, who got away before anybody could learn his identity. When King George's assailant learned of his mistake he immediately set about to auction a silver-handled umbrella which King George once stole from a private citizen, who, by pluck and chance, succeeded in recapturing it the same day. The Associated Press secured the statement, when suddenly two men dashed through the crowd and whispered magically quieting words to the officer and the owner of the umbrella, and then made a passage for the king, who got away before anybody could learn his identity.

PREPARING TO LEAVE PARIS

Exhibitors at the Fair Are Hastily Getting Ready for the End that is at Hand.

(Copyright, 1890, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Everywhere about the exposition are signs of the beginning of the end. Many exhibitors are packing their goods surreptitiously. Others are closing their shows at 4 p. m. daily. Exposition employees display indifference toward the exhibition, and Eastern side attractions, no longer fearing compulsory closing, boom business by offering the most questionable spectacles. The staff buildings, where injured, are no longer repaired. A cold wind is rapidly stripping the trees and shrubs about the grounds.

In the different American sections the only topic of conversation is the approaching end of the fair. Everybody is discussing ways and means of disposing of the goods. Some exhibitors are offering their wares at half price, others are signing contracts for shipment back to America. In all quarters Americans show a disposition to rush through this last part of the work in their feverish haste to get back home as soon as possible. Attendance at the exposition is increasing, despite the bad weather and the absence of many of the attractions now closed. Many persons heretofore kept away by business feel that this is their last chance. The French government has sent back the few remaining inhabitants of the colonial villages, those of the African, Asiatic and Polynesian are being quickly shipped, and cheered off at the station by the good-natured Parisians. The departure of these exotics leaves the trocadero garden, which a month ago was the liveliest part of the fair, very silent and desolate.

WHY THE YOUNG DUKE IS ISORE

Hinted that He Really Wanted the Money He Says He Didn't Receive.

(Copyright, 1890, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The Duke of Marlborough's demand that William K. Vanderbilt present to the British government \$500,000 as a thank-offering is interpreted as indicating his annoyance that his multi-millionaire father-in-law failed to avail himself of the opportunity for a handsome douceur. The duke, who is consumed with grief and anger, has been greatly irritated on receiving bantering condolence from his friends on the baselessness of the report, which had been common gossip among them.

DIAMOND THIEF WITH A CROP

Hindoo Thief Opens a New Vista in the Mists of Expert Larceny.

(Copyright, 1890, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—A new and startling resource for diamond thieves is furnished by Surgeon General Bland, who is consumed with grief and anger, has been greatly irritated on receiving bantering condolence from his friends on the baselessness of the report, which had been common gossip among them.

CALVE ON AN EXPLORING TRIP

Divs Will Make a Tour of the East Under the Most Independent Circumstances.

(Copyright, 1890, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Mme. Calve will leave Paris tomorrow for an extended roaming expedition through strange lands. She goes accompanied only by one companion, who is of the same romantic disposition besides three servants—a valet, a maid, a valet and baggage attendant. Calve's party will sail from Cetta on the Mediterranean on Monday evening on a sailing yacht especially chartered for this voyage. She will visit Naples, Athens and Jerusalem. Calve's riding across the Arabian deserts has always been Calve's ambition since she read Pierre Loti's book on the Holy Land. Calve says she may never see publicly again, certainly not this year, unless requested to sing before the sultan when in Constantinople, where she expects to spend January.

FLITTING HOME IN FLOCKS

Americans of Note and Wealth Are Hurrying Back from Europe.

LEAD THEM AT HOME

Americans Are Heading Off the British Right in England.

YANKEE WARES ARE TAKING THE MARKET

All Sorts of Outs in the Home Trade Made by Americans.

RUDE AWAKENING FOR HONEST JOHN BULL

His Complacency is Given a Most Dreadful Shock by Cold Facts.

UNITED STATES COMPETITION ASTOUNDING

Enterprise and Push of the Younger Nation Too Much for the Leisurely Old Gentleman's Present Temper.

(Copyright, 1890, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The encouragements of American enterprise are profoundly disturbing the equanimity of the leisurely Britisher. Interests of the most varied kinds had themselves threatened. Railway managers are still agitating under the blow dealt by Charles T. Peck, who calmly declines English capital for the construction of his new electric underground railway from Hampstead to Charing Cross, the franchise for which hung fire for four years in the hands of the English company. Andrew Carnegie's company has just effected the first 4,000-ton shipment of steel billets and slabs to the Midland manufacturing centers at \$3.50 a ton less than this material is obtainable from Wales, which thus finds its main industry gravely threatened. The high prices of coal and labor here give American steel makers a decided advantage, but once they get a footing it is feared that even under normal conditions they can successfully compete with British producers. American steel rails are being offered here at \$1 a ton below the English market price, while Harland & Wolff of Belfast are holding their mammoth steamships with steel ship plates which are now sold for delivery, both here and along the Clyde, considerably below the figure demanded by local makers.

PROUD OF HER GERMAN DUKE

Wilhelmina of Holland Plainly Satisfied with Her Choice for Husband.

(Copyright, 1890, by Press Publishing Co.) AMSTERDAM, Oct. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Queen Wilhelmina looked radiantly happy when driving through the streets today when her betrothed, Duke Heinrich of Mecklenburg-Schwerin had given his heart to a German princess. The bride for the first time last spring, when his affections being preoccupied, he treated her with natural courtesy, but without the obsequiousness she was accustomed to at the hands of the other German princelings. This pleased the queen, who, in her partly willful way, showed marked preference for the Dutch. He gradually melted, partly through parental influence, and notified the queen-mother that he would accept an offer of marriage from the young queen.

OSCAR WILDE NEAR TO DEATH

Once Famous Poet and Playwright a Destitute Patient in a Paris Hospital.

(Copyright, 1890, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Oscar Wilde was taken to the hospital a few days ago. Yesterday he underwent a surgical operation and is now lying dangerously near death at the Hospital in Salpêtrière. Since making Paris his home the English poet and playwright has been subject to many hardships. Lately he was almost absolutely destitute. He has grown bloated and absolutely helpless. A few admirers of his former talent kept him alive by charities. If he recovers Wilde will go to Scotland, where he has been offered a home.

BISHOP RECEIVED BY POPE

Long Audience is Granted to a Sioux Falls Man at Rome.

(Copyright, 1890, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Oct. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Bishop O'Gorman of Sioux Falls had a long audience yesterday with the pope, who expressed satisfaction with the progress of Catholicism in America.

PRETTY AMERICAN A THIEF

French Detective Overhauls a Young Woman Who Makes a Sensational Effort to Escape.

(Copyright, 1890, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Pettit Bleu presents an account of the dramatic career of a stylish American woman, Eleanor Wack, who, according to private cable dispatches from London, is an exceedingly clever pickpocket. A French detective watched Miss Wack and caught her in the act of picking a pocket in the elevator of the big Eiffel tower. When the elevator reached the platform she escaped the officer and ran and tried to jump over, preferring death. She was pulled back by another woman, a stout German matron, who got furious when her hand was bitten in the proceeding and thrashed the girl pickpocket on her own account. Both rolled over and over, fighting so fiercely that no interference was at first possible. Finally Miss Wack was securely bound and carried, weeping and screaming, down stairs.

OMAHA HEARS HANNA

Immense Crowds Greet the Distinguished Senator from Ohio.

ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION GIVEN HIM

Issue of the Day Discussed in Plain, Business-Like Manner.

CAUSE OF PROSPERITY IS POINTED OUT

Present Conditions Compared with Those Prevailing Four Years Ago.

GREAT DEMAND FOR LABOR REFERRED TO

Few Bryan Followers Ask Questions, Which Are Answered Without Hesitation in Good Order at All Meetings.

BUILDING HIM A NEW CABINET

Premier Salisbury Finds He Has a Lot of Mistle Timber on Hand.

(Copyright, 1890, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Premier Salisbury is anxiously engaged in the delicate operation of shelling some of his political colleagues to make way for an infusion of new blood in the cabinet. Joseph Chamberlain will be compelled to remain as colonial secretary until the South African settlement is through with, when it is expected that Salisbury will retire. Balfour, who will go to the House of Lords, leaving Chamberlain as leader in Commons, Chamberlain is insisting that his son, Austen, present civil lord of the admiralty, be promoted to the Irish chief secretaryship.

In the probable event of Gerald Balfour's retirement, Salisbury is credited with the intention of making Lord Balfour of Burleigh, now secretary for Scotland, the war minister. Balfour is a man of mediocre standing, but persona grata to Salisbury, who would thus directly control the army reorganization. Another arrangement under consideration is for Balfour to go to the office of foreign secretary, while Chamberlain leader of Commons, as first lord of the treasury and colonial secretary, but Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, has a prior claim on leadership in Commons, which, it is said, he will not abate for Chamberlain.

The new Parliament will not assemble until February, which the opposition claims is a tacit admission that the October dissolution was devised solely to take advantage of the waning khaki fever and a stale register, as nothing could prevent a general election postponed until January, when the new register comes into operation, except the government desire to disfranchise an immense proportion of workingmen who changed their residence.

The curious working of the English electoral system is illustrated by the fact that whereas the aggregate unionist vote cast was 2,560,852 and gave the unionists 330 members, the aggregate liberal vote of 2,065,951, or one-eighth less, gives them only 137 seats.

FOUNDER OF A FAMOUS PAPER

William L. Thomas, Who Established the London Graphic, is Just Dead.

(Copyright, 1890, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—William L. Thomas, founder of the Graphic, Illustrated Weekly, has just died. The Graphic was the first successful attempt to compete with the Illustrated London News and was started in 1859 with \$125,000 capital. By breaking through the established rule of confining the work of draughtsmen on wood and encouraging artists of all kinds, it soon became an extremely valuable property. The famous Millais Christmas picture supplement, "Cherry Ripe," sold 1,550,000 copies, the largest number of any publication of the kind ever attained in England. Thomas also established the Daily Graphic, still the only daily illustrated paper here.

HOODLUMS TERRIFY LONDON

Organized Gangs of Young Toughs Commit All Manner of Lawless Acts.

(Copyright, 1890, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Organized bands of roughs, chiefly boys, for some time have infested several districts in London. They fight pitched battles, injure and rob unprotected persons and execute condign vengeance on any of their members suspected of giving information to the police. Their favorite weapon is a loaded belt, but in many cases they use revolvers. In some parts of the metropolis they have apparently terrorized the police, many of whom have been maimed for life, while several brutal murders have been perpetrated. A demand is now made to increase the police force, arming them with revolvers as well as clubs in certain prescribed areas.

WALDERSEE EXPECTS RECALL

Considers the Campaign Practically at an End—No Meeting with Peace Envoys.

(Copyright, 1890, by Press Publishing Co.) PEKIN, Oct. 19.—(Via Shanghai, Oct. 20.)—Marshal Count Waldersee said this morning that he regarded the campaign as over and expected to be recalled, personally to answer for his conduct in the campaign.

COLUMBIA LOSES ONE TUTOR

Prof. Woodward Will Assume the More Important Position of Senior-in-Law to Tom Walsh.

(Copyright, 1890, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The expatriation of people who would not otherwise have been responsible for another renegade. Prof. Woodward, assistant commissioner general for the United States, is engaged to marry Miss Marion Coakley, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh. Woodward, until he secured his present high salary appointment, was assistant professor of the French language at Columbia university at a salary of \$1,500 a year. He intended to return there, being on a three years' leave of absence, but his marriage may compel the Columbia trustees to look for another teacher. It is understood that Miss Marion Walsh will offer Woodard a better inducement to look after some of his Colorado interests. Miss Coakley is a rather large, but handsome blonde, 24 years old. Prof. Woodward is 55.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

- Forecast for Nebraska: Rain; Colder; Variable Winds.
1. Hohenzollern Is Let Down Easy.
2. Kaiser Goes Back on the Boers.
3. Fustler Trick Fails at Lincoln.
4. Holland Rejoices in Queen's Joy.
5. Hanna in Old Brand District.
6. Last Week in Omaha Society.
7. Murderous Assault on Dr. Blatz.
8. Council Holds Local Sessions.
9. Omaha Medics Defeat Classics.
10. Political Sentiment Changing.
11. Glimpces at the World of Sport.
12. Amusements and Musical Notes.
13. "The Story of Hunch Badaan."
14. Commercial and Financial News.
15. Editorial and Comment.
16. Text of Rosewater-Hitchcock Debate.

OMAHA HEARS HANNA

Immense Crowds Greet the Distinguished Senator from Ohio. Enthusiastic reception given him. Issue of the day discussed in plain, business-like manner. Cause of prosperity is pointed out. Present conditions compared with those prevailing four years ago. Great demand for labor referred to. Few Bryan followers ask questions, which are answered without hesitation in good order at all meetings. Building him a new cabinet. Premier Salisbury finds he has a lot of mistle timber on hand.

Founding of a famous paper. William L. Thomas, who established the London Graphic, is just dead. Hoodlums terrify London. Organized gangs of young toughs commit all manner of lawless acts.

Waldersee expects recall. Considers the campaign practically at an end. No meeting with peace envoys.

Columbia loses one tutor. Prof. Woodward will assume the more important position of senior-in-law to Tom Walsh.

Metamorphosis of London. Municipal government will undergo a revolution in a short time.

Rebellion spreading along East River—Funds for Relief of Refugees.

Wants Will Marry in London.

At Koutsky's Hall.

Next the party drove to Koutsky's hall, at Twentieth and Q streets, where there was a big crowd.

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