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SHINES IN NEW GLORY

Lord Rosebery is More Than Ever the Hero of Great Britain.

MILLIONS HANG ON WORDS OF LEADER

Increased Frequency of Public Utterance Fails to Dull Edge of Admiration.

WARNING NOTE TO ENGLAND ON EVERY LIP

Fear of Increasing Power of United States and Germany Pervades Whole Empire.

EARLY SESSION OF PARLIAMENT CALLED

Lord Salisbury in Order Not to Estabilsh a Bad Precedent Decides to Accept a Salary for Dutles as Premier.

LONDON, Nov. 17.-The increasing frequency of Lord Rosebery's public utter-ances in no way decreases the thrill of admiration and fascication which follows on each occasion. The strange mingling of common serse, sentiment, surpassing rhetoric and homely phrases puzzles the people of Great Britain to such an extent that the former premier may well be said to have gained more power since he has been out of power than he ever did before. His speech at Glasgow yesterday on the occasion of his installation as lerd rector of Glasgow university causes the other events of the week to sink into insignificance. Yet the underlying note of that wonderful monograph of the British empire was one of warning, as the Dally Telegraph appropriately describes it, as follows:

'Now that two nations at least, the United States and Germany, are so close at our back that their shadows fall to front of us, and that they are in a more athletic condition than ourselves, we have no doubt England has a reserve pace which our competitors scarcely suspect. But we are near the time when we will have to put forth the best of our speed and stretch every

It is Lord Rosebery's constant reiteration of those features which makes his words so deeply weighed by politicians and bustness men in Great Britain. With consummate skill he presents both the weakness and strength of imperialism. A correspond- Trentment of Jewish Officer by Turfent describing Lord Rosebery's appearance at Glasgow, says: "His alcofness from the crowd and unfathomed looeliness were in striking contrast to that passionate interest in the public business of the nation."

countrymen, bestowed regardless of party cles. A tew days ago M. G. Lebaudy, the ness in the other corps. lines, it seems unlikely that the former well known turfman, issued the usual anliberal premier will emerge from his politi- hual invitation to the officials of the milical retirement, at any rate at present. His tary school at Fontainebleu to take part great antagonist, the philosophical Lord in a hunt. Captain Coblentz, among other Salisbury, has decided quite unexpectedly to officers, accepted the invitation, but when from the narrow defile. Once outside the call an early session of parliament and has be appeared the Lebaudys abandoned the his. The first meeting of parliament promises to be short and is likely to be adjourned over the new year as soon as the necessary supplies are secured.

One of the most serious questions of the week has been church matters. The archbishops and bishops met in solemn conclave consider privately many controversal matters, the chief of which was whether the ritualist elergymen refusing to obey the archbishop's command should be prose-

ROSEBERY MAY COME BACK

Liberals Hope to See Their Old Chief in Political Harness Agnin.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's invitation to Lord Rosebery to return to politics is variously man, who appointed him professor at the interpreted. Bannerman appears to have carefully refrained from proposing to him and merely said his lordship would be wel- years. In 1877 he again became a Catholic, comed among his old comrades to take a share in the battle for liberalism. Lord Rosebery's acceptance by the united party culture. is only possible because liberal imperialism, having failed of its intended electioneering effort, is being quietly dropped. experienced politicians foreseeing before the South African embroglio was done with that imperialism in an aggressive sense would be very much at a discount.

Lord Rosebery maintains a sphinx-like silence, but his friends admit that if he sulks any longer his political career will

be at an end. The duration of the first session of the new Parliament depends mainly upon the action of the Irish party. A further split seems already threatened. Timothy Harrington, who brought about the recent reunion of the Parnellites and anti-Parnellites, now unaccountably appears as the champion of Healy factionalism, denying the right of the party to exclude Healy, but the universal feeling of the country. expressed through the triumphant United Irish league, is that if Healy is admitted to the party no money will be

forthcoming for its support. Parliament for November 30 the national convention of the United Irish league for December 4 has been upset and it is expected now that it will assemble one week before Parliament opens to formulate an active policy for the party from the outset and give the mandate for the expulsion of Healy, who probably will carry four men are going to Marseilles to pay tribute to The case is without precedent in English

SHE WILL LECTURE TO WOMEN

Mme. Severine of Paris is Coming to the United States with a Mission.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mme. Severine, the journalistic defender of the humbler classes, has accepted an invitation from a number of American women's asso ciations to lecture in the larger cities of the United States. She will start on her tour from New York the latter part of

ount de Corneller Kills His Wife for

Visiting the Apartments of a Gentleman Friend.

PARIS, Nov. 17 .- Count de Corneller this afternoon suprised his wife, the Counters de Cornelier, visiting the apartments of a gentleman on the Rue de Provonco. The count met the countess on the stairway and fired three shots at her. She died on her way to a hospital.

The count was arrested. The family is a prominent one. The countess' brother is an army colonel and the count is well known in the highest Parisian society. He is 43 years old. His wife was 31 years old. She was formerly Mile. Genevieve Bineau de Viennay. A suit for separation was pending between the count and the count-

The shooting of the Countess de Cornelier created consternation in social circles. where both the count and countess were prominently known. The countess was a ROSSLYN'S APOLOGY SETTLES ... HING woman of unusual beauty and she was often seen at the theaters, race courses and other resorts frequented by the elite of Paris. She was a daughter of Count de Vianna, whose family is highly respected. She was married to Count de Corneller fourteen years ago and three children are the result of the union.

The marraige proved an unhappy one and acting upon the advice of her father, the countess separated from her husband four years ago and has since lived in a private house at Auteuil.

Recently a decree was rendered giving her possession of the children. The count then began his espionage and discovered that the countess frequently visited M. Leroux, one of her former admirers. Count Cornelier claimed that a liason was maintained by the couple, but the best information is that M. Leroux acted as the legal adviser of the counters. It is stated that

her father chose him to manage her affairs. Yesterday the count watched M. Leroux's home, but the countess did not pay a visit to her adviser. Today, finding her landau before M. Leroux's door, the count secreted himself on the stairway and when the countess descended he, without a word, fired three times, each shot taking effect. His wife never regained consciousness after the shooting, dying in the ambulance which was summoned to take her to the hospital. The count was exceedingly calm upon surrendering himself, saying: "I did it. I am her husband."

He was the first to give aid to his wife and asked that a priest be sent for. He asserted that he did not intend to kill his wife, but wanted to create a scandal.

COBLENTZ RESENTS INSULT

man Lebaudy Terminates in Duel.

PARIS, Nov. 17 .- The Coblentz affair is becoming an issue likely to lead to fur- high in social influence and the favoritism Yet, with all this adulation of his ther anti-semitic feeling in the army cir- thus shown is exciting the greatest bitter-

doing, for the lord privy seal emoluments, of the Lebaudy's hunt Captain Coblentz was the affair in which the duke of Teck, straightened by the ingathering of revenue which were abolished in 1884, are his. Lord sent seconds to M. Roger Luzarche and a the duchess of York's brother, was con- and the strain will be especially heavy Salisbury, personally, was not anxious to duel with swords was fought this after- cerned, but he was not, as stated, in comreceive any pay, but it was thought to noon. In the second assault Captain mand. be a bad precedent for a cabinet minister Coblentz received a slight laceration of work for nothing, so the salary (£2,600) the forearm and in the fourth assault he of lord privy seal was revived, and is now was twice wounded in the same arm, one of the sword thrusts penetrating the cubital nerve, after which the witnesses ended the contest.

The commanding officer of the Fontainebleu school has forbidden the officers at that institution and the scholars from par-

THOMAS ARNOLD IS NOW DEAD

Man of Wide Culture and Gentle Nature, Famed in English Educational Circles.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 17 .- (New York World (Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Humphrey Ward's father, Thomas Arnold, a professor at the Royal university, Ireland, has just died, aged 77 years. He was the second son of the famous head master of LONDON, Nov. 17 .- (New York World Rugby, and a younger brother of Matthew

He became a Catholic with Cardinal New-Dublin Catholic university, but subsequently he returned to the Protestant faith and the leadership of the opposition held an Oxford professorship for twenty in which faith he died. He was universally beloved for his gentle nature and wide Mrs. Humphrey Ward was his eldest child.

QUEEN HERSELF IS WATCHING

Withelminn of Holland titves Personal Attention to Details of Her Tronsseau.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) age. PARIS, Nov. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - Queen Wilheimina spent Tuesday. Wednesday and part of Thursday in Paris shopping incognito. She stopped in the Avenue Niel in a handsome spartment. The fact that she has retained it for three months in dicates that she contemplates further personal supervision of her wedding trousseau. President Loubet sent white flowers to her daily during her visit, but no calls were exchanged.

GONNE'S MESSAGE TO KRUGER Owing to the unexpected summoning of Gentle Maude Will Welcome Com

Paul with Pledge of Mutual Rebellion.

Copyright, 1300, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - Maude Gonne heads a delegation of Irish girls who Paul Kruger. Asked whether she would medical science. The hypothesis of shamdeliver an address, Miss Gonne said; shall simply say that the Britisher's crime tests of every conceivable kind. against the Boer race is the same he has crumitted against the Irish race. When OXONIANS VOTE DOWN MARIE the hour for rebellion comes our nations will rise together."

BONI STOOPED JUST IN TIME

George Gould's Guardianship of His Brother-in-Law Almost Terminated by Accident.

Her principal subjects will be. de Castellane, while hunting with a party as Marie Corelli is a sign of literary de-The Unused Power of Women for Clean of guests on his chateau du Marais pre- cadence." One speaker produced a tele-Politics," "Why We Women Should Em- serves, was nearly killed by the accidental gram from Marie making an impassioned brace Socialism." "Our Duties to the Un- discharge of a gun in the hands of a appeal in her own defense and concluding in the Chamber married Mother," "Daily Crimes of the woman who had stumbled. Boni, who was by asking Oxford to be true to itself. The

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY IN PARIS NOT SO NICE TO TAKE

British Public Dismayed by Situation in South Africa.

BOER BUSHWHACKING BECOMES GENERAL

Disturbances Extend Over Nearly Entire Area Reported Conquered.

EXPLANATION OF LORD ROBERTS' ORDER

Reasons for Keeping Troops Now Arms Made Apparent.

People Still Talk About # the Guns at Koonspr and the Conduct of Troops There,

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) for Lord Roberts with his 200,000 men.

British forces have been attacked, with pool, more or less serious loss, in every district throughout both the states, in addition to depends upon Mr. Croker. The jockey is several places in the old British colonies. Waiting for him to arrive. On him depends As illustrating the extent of the Boer resources as well as the universality of the libel. The humiliation put upon Mr. Croker determination to fight to the last, the map occasioned profound amazement and alarm here. It accounts for Lord Roberts' orders to sue Lord Durham. This will not be that no further troops leave South Africa the first time that a jockey has sued for and places in a very dubious light his assurances that the war is over.

The burden of all letters now coming from of pulling a horse. The jockey brought the scene of operations is that the only way suit, carried it through several courts and to terminate the war is by giving a free hand to Lord Kitchener to exterminate the Boers. The notion of a Boer acceptance of subjection has been abandened by every one on the spot.

Earl Reselyn's abject apology, under the strongest social pressure, directed by the has cleared the ground with a vengeance. prince of Wales himself, for hinting that He charged Reiff with pulling The Scotchthe Tenth Hussars and the Life Guards ran away at Koornspruit, has not disposed of one of the ugliest incidents of the war. The prince is honorary colonel of both regi-The efforts of the military authorities to ignore the conduct of the two regiments is attributed to the fact of their being officered exclusively by men

According to the best authenticated accounts, when the force was ambushed an order was given to gallop, so that the guns, which they were escorting, should escape

No official account or explanation of the quiry was ever made by Lord Roberts reguns were lost. It is announced that the amounts to £31.918,050. policy of the present government is to let ticipating hereafter in the Lebaudy hunts. hands of the enemies of the country.

NEW ROYAL YACHT A FAILURE

Blanders Render the Costly Victoria Albert Uncless for Sengoing Purposes.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram-Queen toria has caused it to be known that she will never use the new royal yacht, the Victoria Albert, built at a cost of more than \$3,000,000

The yacht turned turtle when first floated but its designer, Sir William White, chief constructor of the navy, now claims that it is quite seaworthy, though owing to its engine defects it consumes three times the amount of coal intended, rendering it impossible to undertake a lengthy voyage. Owing to the system prevailing in the British admiralty, which makes it impossible to fix the responsibility on any individual official, no one has ever been

reprimanded for this costly failure. It was proposed that the duke and duchess of York go to Australia in March in the Victoria Albert, but owing to the yacht's enormous coal burning capacity the trip was impossible and an Orient liner has been specially chartered for the royal voy-

EIGHT MONTHS IN A TRANCE

Englishman at a Hospital is Puzzling London Doctors by His Long Sleep.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)—James Thopmson, aged 38 years, has been in a trance for eight months at the Royal infirmary. Newcastle. He merely took to bed, refused nourishment and was admitted to the infirmary apparently paralyzed. Since then he has been kept alive by liquid nourishment, artificially administered. He never moves and has never displayed the alightest sign of life except on two occasions when his eyes, which are open with a perfectly vacant expression, betrayed a faint transient sign of mental consciousness "I ming has been disposed of by prolonged

Decide that the Corellt's Popularity

"is a Sign of Literary Decadence."

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Marie Corelli's latest vendetta is against the Oxford (Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co.) undergraduates. This week at the Oxford PARIS, Nov. 17 .- (New York World Union Debating society the motion was, Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Count Boni "The popularity enjoyed by such writers Courts of Justice" and "How Women Could walking a few paces shead, chanced to stoop, condemnatory motion was carried by a plu-

DURHAM IS IN A TIGHT PLACE TO GREET OOM PAUL

Failure of His Lordship to Prove His Charges May Cost Him Dearly in the End.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 17.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-From the latest information obtainable in the Jockey club stewards' investigation of Lord Durham's charges against Jockey Reiff and Trainer Wishard, it looks as if there are stormy times coming for his lordship. It has just transpired that during the investigation the stewards called upon Mr. Richard Croker's representative for Mr. Croker's betting books. This is an action that SHIP IS COMING WITH ALL POSSIBLE SPEED is very humiliating to an Englishman. It is a step so grave that the stewards rarely resort to it. It is a stigma upon his good Hour of Arrival is Uncertain Owing to name and implies a doubt as to his honesty. A man whose betting books have been called for, no matter what the action of the stewards is afterward, is for a long time a suspected person. Only time can eradicate these feelings. It is painful to an Englishman, but it is doubly painful for an American, and the friends of Mr. Croker, who know his fighting proclivities, say that Lord Durham will have cause to regre! his action One of the friends of the New Yorker said to night that Mr. Croker's hurry to get back to England is due to the demand for his betting books. The action of the stewards was cabled to him. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- (New York World These books did more than anything else Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A map to prove to the stewards that the two races showing the present area of disturbance in between Richard Croker's The Scotchman the Transvaal and the Orange Pree State, II and Lord Durham's Gerolstein were published in the Westminster Gazette, is truly and honestly run. They showed that causing a painful distillusionment respecting Mr. Croker lost heavily at Doncaster when the effectiveness of the conquest claimed The Scotchman lost, and that he had so little faith in the horse that he did not The map shows that since October 1 the bet on him at all when he won at Liver-

It is now said that Reiff's future action whether Lord Durham will be sued for by the demand for his betting books will. his friends think, cause him to urge Reiff damages for libel. About twelve years ago Sir George Chetwynd accused Jockey Wood secured judgment. Lord Durham now faces probably the same fate. The true sportsmen here are happy that his lordship, who is not very popular, has been proved wrong. Many of them hope that he will be The Sportsman today says: "Lord Durham man II and it is now for Reiff to take a step. Reiff's path is clear, as he has been accuitted, and he can casose his own tribunal. He is in the same position as Wood

was twelve years ago. WAIT FOR WAR BORROWING Extreneles of Government Finance

the Dominant Feature in Lon-

don Money Market. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 17.—(New York World management is charging an admission fee Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-There is doubt in financial circ's es to whether the

next year, owing to the high income tax. per cent for the best three months' paper reached Paris today. This evening they disaster was ever made public and no in. after some uneasiness early in the week, held a conference at the Hotel Scribe, The bank return shows an increase of where ex-President Kruger will stop. They specting the circumstances under which the £187,899 in the stock of gold, which now leave in the morning for Marseilles. Mr.

this and similar incidents pass into day settlement, the tone has changed, next Friday. oblivion, the cabinet rightly believing that though British government stocks have lost any other course would be playing into the ground in anticipation of heavy borrowing. American rails have made a step forward on support from New York, though Berlin Notorious Hypnotist Ends His Varieand London are also taking a hand. Northern Pacifics have been favorites here, while substantial advances have marked Milwaukee, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central and Union Pacific. The expected Rhodesian boom has not materialized, as the gloomy outlook in the Transvaal is reacting upon Rhodesia.

ANOTHER DAB AT CHAMBERLAIN

Morning Leader Points Out More Government Contracts by His Companies.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 17 .- (New York World ablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Morning Leader's late disclosure that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain is the largest stockholder in the Colombo Commercial company, which secured all the contracts for erecting buts and hospitals and carrying out the general arrangements in providing for 5,000 Boer prisoners at Ceylon, greatly intensifies the unfortunate impression caused by the same paper's preceding revelations. A demand will undoubtedly be made for a new Parliamentary commission of inquiry into the relations of the colonial secretary and Hon. Austin Chamberlain, now financial secretary of the treasury, with the companies securing heavy government contracts.

Secretary Joseph Chamberlain treats the revelations with contempt, but his brothers. not in Parliament, have already given a general retainer to Sir Edward Clark, the leader of the English bar, apparently with a view to contemplated libel suits against the newspapers which commented on the Morning Leader's disclosures. The editor of Donato's performances. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- (New York World of that paper welcomes the libel suit, claiming he printed nothing that the official company records at Somerset house do not fully substantiate.

BORROWING A FAD FROM BONI

London Smart Folks Adopt One of the Count's Plans for Burning Money.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The latest "American Paderewski;" expensive fad at smart dinner parties is leben, the German ambassador to Washo have dwarf fruit trees bearing summer ington; Raymond De Madrazo, the famous fruits at the table during winter for dessert. Dwarf cherry trees are favorites as pro- Mrs. Leroy, who goes still wondering which ducing the best results, but pear, peach suitor to favor, Joe Leiter or Spencer Eddy, and apple trees are also used, and each secretary of the American embassy in Paris; tree coats about \$10. They are largely im- and Mrs. Mackay, who is chaperoning her corted from Paris, where the fashion was daughter across the Atlantic. set by Count Boni de Castellane.

PUT EXTRA TAX ON BACHELOR French Parliament Proposes to En-

courage Marriage by a Vig-

pass both houses with a large majority. patched up.

Great Crowds Gather at Marseilles to Meet President Kruger.

PARIS IS SENDING DOWN TRAINLOADS

Official Party Reinforced by Thousands Who Are Merely Curious.

Change in Orders. MAKING A GREAT SHOW OF THE OLD MAN

Thrifty Citizens Are Busily Reaping the Harvest Brought by the Vis-

itors and the Committees Are

Wrangling for Precedence. (Copyright 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) MARSEILLES, France, Nov. 17 .- (New York World Cabelgram-Special Telegram.) -Every train from Paris brings prominent people, either delegated or coming on their own initiative, to witness President Kruger's arrival. Seven American news-

papers, New York and Chicago datlies, and every important paper of London, Berlin, Amsterdam and Paris have correspondents here. Hotel prices are going up to the height reported at Rennes during the Drey fus trial. Early this morning a telegram was received by Mrs. Eloff, Kruger's granddaughter, stating that the Dutch cruiser Gelderland, which is bringing the Transvaal president, received orders at Port

Said to steam faster and to reach France

with all possible speed. As the ship can make twenty knots, unless it is damaged, it may acrive much earlier than expected. Sad wrangles are taking place between the committees in charge of the festivitics, each wanting precedence. Postal cards with pictures of Kruger, of scenes in the Boer war, of the Gelderland and of the flags of South African republics are being pediled by an army of venders dressed like Boer warriors. A song specially written for the occasion is being bawled at all hours by bands of Boer sympathizers parading the streets. Photoraphs of Kruger and a caricature of Chamberlain, Queen Victoria and Lord Roberts are in every shop. A great number of flags decorate windows and the whole city is wrapped in expectation. A suite of twenty-four rooms, which has been reserved for Kruger on the second floor of the Hotel Noatlies, was visited yesterday by more than 1,200 persons, who did much damage to the carpets, whittled the expensive furniture and cut pieces from the curtains for souvenirs. Today the hotel

of 5 francs (\$1) to make up for the damage. delle, the order was given to form up, but postponement of the bar war horrowing KRUGER DUE IN FRANCE TODAY (Copyright, 1800, by Press Publishing Co.) hibits.

Marsellies.

PARIS, Nov. 17 .- Dr. Leyds and Dele-The discount rates have hardened to 4 gates Wolmarans, Fischer and Wessels Kruger, they say, will land at 10 o'clock Since the conclusion of the nineteen- in the mcrning and will arrive in Paris

DONATO DIES IN AN ASYLUM

gated Career as a Lunatic Near Paris.

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PARIS, Nov. 17 -- (New York World Cable-

gram-Special Telegram.)-The death of Pref. Donate in a lunatic asylum near Paris recalls the extraordinary career of the greatest of European hypnotists. At one time he was a favorite in every court. He made experiments upon Bismarck, the princess of Wales, the king of Greece, and especially the infanta Eulalia, who was remarkably easy subject to put into a hypnotic sleep. Donato fourteen years ago the total reaches \$40,000. The newspapers steamer, under disguise. became the hero of an unsavory scandal in which widely known Americans were invovled. The beautiful young bride of Charles Rees, whose maiden name was only actors' children, but also orphans left Lucitle Walker, who had been married only by painters, writers and singers will be one month, went mad and the dark handsome Donato eloped with her to a secluded spot in the Tyrol. The husband traced them | | | and brought his young wife ta k, whereupon a profound sensation was caused by her Sir Thomas Lipton Denies That Chideclaration that she had been hypnotically controlled. Donato having taken advantage of his power to entice her away. Lucille afterward ran away to rejoin Donate in his wife through jealousy. Ever after that packers were getting their revenge for the time the American woman was Donato's

of his strange powers. Rees never would apply for a divorce attempt to take 'revenge.' That word is for that reason. Lucille committed suicide used unjustifiably, for I have done nothing on the stage in the Monte Carlo casino two for which 'revenge' is needed." winters ago, taking prussic acid during one

COMING HOME FROM PARIS Report that an Attack on a Railway Party of Well Known Americans Who Are Half Way Over

the Ocean Today.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Aboard the report has it that seventy-five of the party Kaiser Wilhelm, now in the mid-Atlantic, were killed or wounded. are Adolphus Busch, the St. Louis brewer LONDON, Nov. 17.-New York World Harold Bauer, called by French critics the Baron Von Hol-Spanish painter, and his American wife:

THEIR QUARREL IS MADE UP Mrs. Arthur Paget and Prince Henri d'Orlenns on Intimate

Terms Again.

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PARIS, Nov. 17.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The efforts to find a remedy for the falling birth rate in France continues and especially among

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Cooler; Northerly Winds I Rosebery the Real British Idel. Paris Fair Booms Matrimony. Foer Bushwhacking is Burning.

French Welcome for Com Paul. 2 Chinese Officials Visit Waldersee British Cabinet and Contracts.

3 Omehe's Vote Saves the Ticket. 4 Yellow Fever is Well Fought. Porter's Ashes Scattered by Winds. 5 Judge Gordon's Defense Falls. Sheriff Power Tells His Story.

6 Last Week in Omaha Society. 7 Subscribers to Auditorium Funds. S Council Bluffs Local Matters.

Iowa's Congressional Districts. Affairs at South Omaha. D Assellant of the Kaizer is Crazy. Wishart and Reiff Go Clear. 10 Foot Ball Games of Yesterday.

11 Glimpses at the Field of Sport. 14 Woman: Her Ways and Whims. 15 Amusements and Musical Notes. 16 "Norman Holt."

17 Educational Value of Good Books 18 Editorial and Comment. 19 Where Omnha Teachers Started. Omnha Man Back from Transvanl. 21 Commercial and Financial News

23 Echoes from the Aute Rooms. Hill to Control Northern Pacific. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. m..... 29 6 a. m. 30

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BERNHARDT LEFT A MOURNER red-headed typewriter girls employed by

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Big Newfoundland Dog Dies of Grief Because of His Mistress' Absence.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) nationalities. PARIS. Nov. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-When the ness with which the work of tearing the Bernhardt-Coquelin troupe left the Paris great exposition to pieces was begun and station to join the steamer Aquitaine at has proceeded for the last week. As soon Havre last Monday, enroute to New York, as the midnight gun boomed for the closure besides some 200 Parisian celebrities gath- on Monday night squads of workmen scatered there to see Sarah off there was her tered over the grounds started to pile up famous big Newfoundland dog. Boubouroche, the iron benches, garden chairs and boxed the gift of Henry Irving. Boubouroche and prange trees, all of which were carted his mistress had an affectionate parting, away in great loads. The railroad tracks, which was tremendously affecting. The actress embraced the head of her great pet. sobbing till it seemed as though her heart of empty freight cars entered the grounds would break. The dog replied with ghastly howls of desolation.

The dog never ceased brooding since the departure of his mistress. Today he died. His attendants say they could not make seeking employment. Now, after four days, him understand that Sarah would return. Boubouroche last spring rescued a child from drowning in the Seine. Later he tivity. The exhibitors are seemingly mad probably saved Sarah's life, jumping at the | to get away. Mountains of packing cases, throat of a feroclous female lunatic who which brought the goods, are being contried to choke the actress.

WOMEN LAWYERS IN FRANCE spent the summer. Senate Adopts the Bill to Allow Them to Plead in the Courts of

Republic. consented to accept a smarry of 2.2.00 loss for the fine second of the second galloped off as fast as the horses fulfilling his duties as premier, though, nominally, he receives a recompense for so nominally, he receives a recompense for so for the second galloped off as fast as the horses dutil the new year will improve the prosblegram—Special Telegram.)—After a fierce still arriving in Paris to visit the expowill take place when the market is usually supplied to the second galloped off as fast as the horses dutil the new year will improve the prosblegram—Special Telegram.)—After a fierce still arriving in Paris to visit the expodebate extending the grant of the second galloped off as fast as the horses dutil the new year will improve the prosblegram—Special Telegram.)—After a fierce still arriving in Paris to visit the expodebate extending the grant of the second galloped off as fast as the horses and the second gallop Deputies, allowing women lawyers to plead

in the French courts. desperate efforts and splendid sarcastic ing been arrested twice in Germany, get speeches, but the bill got a small ma-

jority. Jeanne Chardin, who had been retained "GENTLE IDA'S" LATEST STORY to defend Dercule ie in his recent trial for high treason, but who was denied the privllege, will make her first appearance as pleader next month, when she will defend

the wife in a sensational society divorce There are only ten other women lawyers in France.

REJANE STARTS AN ORPHANAGE American barmaid, well known for her Noted French Actress Raising a Fund to Provide for Children

of Artists. (Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 17.—(New York World desperately enamored of her, Failing Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mme. Re- to get encouragement, he twice attempted jane, the actress, is receiving a splendid response to her appeal for a fund to create an orphanage for artists' children. Already seclusion of the barem, fled aboard a French daily publish new lists of fashionabl denors, including many prominent Americans. Mme. Rejane now explains that not received at the home.

NOT BEING SQUEEZED

cago Dealers Are Getting Re-

venge for Pork Corner. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- When questioned re-London. He subsequently tried to stab garding the cable report that the Chicago Lipton pork deal by squeezing him. Sir chief lieutenant upon the platform. Her Thomas Lipton said: "There is no truth in friends here still maintain that she was the report. My pork business is progressing the irresponsible tool of Donato because quite satisfactorily. Moreover, the Chicago dealers are much too good friends of mine to

BOER FORCE BADLY CUT UP

Station Was Disastrous

to Them.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Nov. 17.-The Boers heavily attacked the railroad at Edenburg November 15 (Thursday). It is reported PARIS, Nov. 17 .- (New York World that the Boers were completely cut up. One

> Reconcentration of the Boers. DURBAN, Nov. 17 .- The Natal Mercury eports that among the measures to be adepted in order to pacify the Boers is the We wont hang onto straps and be bruised reconcentrado plan of Lord Roberts. Lord and jostled. It is disgraceful. We must Kitchener has decided to take this step travel seated." The court upheld the latter owing to the difficulty of dealing with the armed Boers while hampered by the civilian population in the outlying district.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Nov. 17. At New York—Arrived—New York, from Southampton; Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown. Salled—Maasdam, for Rotter-dam; Fuerst Bismarck, for Naples, etc. Lucania, for Liverpool; Pennsylvania, for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Minnehaba, for London; At Hong Kong—Arrived—America Maria At Hong Kong-Arrived-America Maro, rom San Francisco, via Honolulu and

Kobe, November 16-Passed-Flint-from San Francisco, for Port Arthur Yokohama-Arrived-City of Pekin, San Francisco, via Honolulu, for

AS AN AID TO CUPID

Faris Exposition Gave Matrimony Quite a Boost During Summer.

ROMANCES OF A REDHEADED TYPEWRITER

One Girl with Elphberg Locks Had One Hundred and Seventeen Offers.

DIZZY HASTE TO DEMOLISH THE BUILDINGS

Work of Stripping the Grounds is Peing Pushed Remarkably Fast.

EXHIBITORS MADLY RUSH TO GET AWAY

Work of Packing Proceeds with Astonishing Rapidity and Many Buildings Are Already Cleared of Their Contents.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Already as .. result of chance acquaintances among the employes in the course of the exposition, many weddings have occurred. The Figure reports fifteen more marriages since the closing among the employes. The closing of the show certainly interrupted many romances. There was a legion of pretty the American desk company, all of whom received many attentions. Rose Merrill was certainly the most universally courted young woman. She received 117 proposals, emanating from men of fourteen different

It is hard to conceive the feverish swiftunder every gravel pathway, were bared with pick and shovel, and the first train at 7 o'clock the next morning. Later locomotives began to switch the big cranes to various points about the grounds. Meanwhile the gates were mobbed by laborers the grounds and galleries present an indescribable scene of devastation and actinually dumped from the trains bringing them from the storage ground, where they

The buildings occupied by the Japanese Chinese, Alaskan, Ceylon, New Zealand and American sections will certainly be among the first cleared. The United States pavilion is absolutely empty of private ex-

Frence Senate has finally passed a bill closed. A family of ten sturdy peasants which long ago passed the Chamber of arrived yesterday from some unknown rural point intending to establish a cider mill in the fair grounds. Three men who The opponents of the "new woman" made tramped from Poland to see the fair, hav-

here twelve hours after the windup

Barmaid Who Made a Hit with a Turk Forced to Flee from Con itantinople.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"Gentle the beauteous and much-bejeweled previous eccentricities, is just back from Constantinople minus all her baggage. She

brings a wonderful but plausible tale. "Gentle Ida" states that a high Turkish official, whose name she refuses to give, but who is a close friend of the sultan, was kidnapping her. After the second attempt Ida, fearing mysterious death or the

FRAMING UP A SWELL AFFAIR American Women Contemplate Elab-

orate Ball and Banquet on

Board the Prairie. Convright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co., PARIS, Nov. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-American wemen contemplate the organization of an elaborate banquet and ball aboard the cruiser Prairie, now at Havre awaiting the first load of United States exhibits. A special train would take the cream of the

American colony to Havre in three hours. WANT SEATS WHEN THEY RIDE

Parisians Object to American Method of Packing Tram Cars During Rush Hours.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A heated discussion has been going on in the newspapers because a court has fined the sunerintendent of the underground railway for allowing cars to be crowded beyond their seating capacity. The next offense means imprisonment. Since the opening of the metropolitan subway American methods have been allowed to prevail and passengers have been taken on as long as they could jam into the trains. Now one-half of the public contends that this really modern way of over-crowding is better than delay, but the other half replies: "Let the Americans retain these barbaric methods opinion, adding that no delay need occur if the company provides cars enough.

GOES STRONG ON THE DIVERS France Orders Eight More Submarine Boats Built, Increasing Fleet to Twenty-Two.

Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co. (PARIS, Nov. 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The minister of marine, Lanessan, has just ordered that eight more submarine boats for the mayy be put in stock.

After January 1 France will own four completed submarines and ten now near-In France continues and especially among Mrs. Arthur Paget twice during the week the legislators. A bill will be introduced in the Chamber of Deputies soon to tax tion to dinner, and once his escort to the bachelors from 50 francs (\$10) to 500 francs theater afterward. The memorable quarret (\$100) a year, according to age. It will of two years ago has evidently been pass both houses with a large majority.

Mrs. Arthur Paget twice during the week the week has accepted Prince Henri d'Orleans' invitation. San Francisco, via Honolulu, for Hong Kong.

At Southampton—Arrived—Freidrich der Grosse, from New York, for Bremen.

Matin, which are the largest of all. They ward the page of two years ago has evidently been pages both houses with a large majority.

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At Havre—Arrived—La Loureine, from New York. Salled—La Loureine, for New York.