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Germany Anxious for Concord of Powers in Dealing with China.

Cannot Be Starved Out.

Kaiser Firmly Advised to Read the Leading Verlanne," and boasts there is no maga-Papers of His Kingdom.

SOCIALISTS ACTIVE IN THE REICHSTAG

Trade in American Meats is Growing More Restricted Owing to the Unfair Tactics of Officials Clothed with Authority.

spendent of the Associated Press teday that Germany has not indicated a disposhe does not yet know what the different years old and owns much property. powers want.

"Germany, above all," the official said, "wants harmony of action. Germany foresaw that the note formulated by the Pekin ministers would not be accepted entirely by all the powers. We have to admit that several of the powers, including Russia, desire a change in several of the provisions. The whole matter is still involved in great uncertainty, so that it is impossible to predict what form the final agree ment will take."

The correspondent of the Associated Press today interviewed the Chinese minister here, who said:

"There cannot be a question of the exe-Fuh Siang, who are still, de facto, in control of the court. They both keep the emperor and empress virtually prisoners. The court is unable to go to Pekin even if inclined to do so. Besides, the long journey from Sian Fu to Pekin, now that the snow is on the ground, is almost impossible with the vehicles in use is those primitive districts. Starving out the court is not feasible. The allies will be unable even if it were possible, the provinces would rise in a body for the court's de-

The worst feature is that the court has lost confidence in Li Hung Chang and Prince Ching, who have demonstrated their impotence to deal properly with the inrading powers. Under these circumstances it is certain the Chinese troubles cannot be adjusted before spring or summer."

Kaiser Advised to Read Papers. Baron von Wagenheil's assertion in the Reichstag that Emperor William is systematically misinformed is still discussed mays editorially that it is notorio his majesty does not read the papers representing the various parties, but only daily extracts made by personal employes. "Thus," the paper adds, "depending entirely upon the personal prejudices of his entourage, he sees only such clippings as his entourage wants and is necessarily

getting wrong impressions." the emperor hereafter to devote half an tainess of one of the most dangerous gangs hour daily to glancing personally over the

The disproportionately large share which the socialist members of the Reichstag herself succeeded in folling the prosecuhave had in the debates since the Reichstag recovened arouses much press comment.

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung says: 'It sounds strange, but it cannot be denied, that the socialists already dominate the parliamentary proceedings."

During the coming week several centrist bills will come up. Among them Monday will be a bill demanding that the government take stops to provide against a coal fomine and prepare measures restricting trusts and syndicates. Wednesday Herr Liebers' so-called "tolerance bill," intended to give Catholics and other religious minorities wider liberty of worship, will be introduced in the Reichstag and the government will introduce the invalid pensioners' bill, which increases the pensions of from 40 to 70 per cent of the younger army officers to an even 100 marks a month.

American Meats Treated Unfairly. The trade in American meats is more and more restricted throughout Germany. A striking case has developed at Gera, where large business firm, that of Beyer, has been ruined by the authorities of the prinripality of Reuss forbidding the official examination of his American meats. Beyer was unable to sell them without a certificate of inspection.

A quinquennial census of the empire began this noon. The items are age, sex, business, description, dwelling, civil status, religion, mother tongue, birthplace and deformities.

Special United States Treasury Agent Partello has investigated several cases of undervaluation at Coburg this week. Herr Otto Bossnick of Glauchau, the largest manufacturer of henrictta cloth in the world, who exported 19,000,000 to 12,000,000 marks worth of his goods to the United States, but who was charged with avatematically undervaluing, upon which his American exports greatly declined, has submitted to Baron von Richthoff, the secretary for foreign affairs, a strong protest on the subject and is also agitating in the Reichstag for a retallatory tariff against the United States. The correspondent of the Associated Press hears that Dr. vor Holleben, the German ambassador to the United States, will be instructed to present protests in connection with the Boesnick

An American electrical engineer named Murray, who was mixed up in the "Innocents' club" trial as a victim, is the husband of the American prima donna, Nikita. Murray represented here an American pump company. Both Murray and his wife have disappeared. It is supposed they are in the south of France. Murray is suffering from quick consumption. Mrs. Murray has not yet recovered her voice which she lost consequent upon being run over in Paris.

Mrs. White, wife of the United States ambassador, lectured this afternoon at the American Woman's club upon the Island of Foehr, where she spent the summer, and upon Frisian costumes and antiquities

Lord Roberts at Heidelberg.

Impecunious Dakota Poet in Paris Takes a Novel Method of Settling for Board.

(Conveight, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The American contingent in the Latin quarter was re-EXPECTS TO MAKE SOME CONCESSIONS cently invited to the wedding ceremonies, including heavy repast, which marked the union of Julian Carter, a fantastic poet Chinese Ambassador Claims That Court hailing from North Dakota, with "Mother" Paravard, his landlady, also a well known

character among the Bohemlans. Carter has been here fitteen years and s now 35 years old. He is gaunt, shabby NEGOTIATIONS MAY LAG ON TILL SPRING and his head is as baid as a billiard ball. He is celebrated for his never flagging appetite. He styles himself the "American zine or newspaper published in English anywhere in the world which has not re

jected his manuscript. Years ago he was mistakenly imprisoned here on suspicion of being an anarchist. He played Nero in Kiralfy's spectacular exposition show, but the steadiest job he has ever had was promenading J. McNeill Whistler's dog for two hours every morn-

ing at 10 cents a day, during three weeks. Carter has been stopping for eleven years at Mme. Panavard's cheep hotel, without paying one sou for board or lodging. BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- A representative of Finally the long threatened ejection seemed the foreign office here informed the corre- likely to take place when the artistic colony flabbergasted Carter into marrying his landlady. The prosperous little hotel sition to modify her demands for the pun- was seld immediately and the couple left ishment of guilty Chinese officials, since today for Venice. Mme. Panavard is 45

GHASTLY STORY OF A SURGEON

Kills His Friend by Accident During the Progress of a Delicate Operation.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 1 .- (New York World Cablegrem-Special Telegram.)-The death of Ollier, one of France's most brilliant surgeens, recalls a ghastly surgical accident which happened to him a few months ago.

The strange discovery had just been made that an injection of cocaine into the lowest vertebra of the spine renders the body absolutely impervious to pain from cution of Prince Tuan or General Tung the waist down, while the upper part is chance of such a furore as occurred at formant, is as follows: upaffected. Dr. Hebrard, another great physician, was compelled to submit to a dangerous operation for cancer in the intestines. He requested his friend, Ollier, to perform the operation, applying the new anaesthetic instead of chloroform, because Hebrard wanted to remain able to follow the interesting operation upon himself.

Ollier made a false cut. Immediately to carry out such a measure. However, table in an attempt to save the illustrious patient, who was perfectly conscious and kept advising Ollier and his assistants thus: reu'll let me slip."

consoled Ollier, who was impotently weeping. Hebrard said to him: "Never mind. old man, you are not to blame. In our business accidents are bound to happen sometimes. Goodbye. I am glad I wasn't chloroformed. I would have suffered without knowing it.

by the press. The Cologue Volks Zeitung PARIS AMAZON ESCAPES LAY Astonishment Greets the Acquittal of the Female Head of a Band of

Dangerous Thieves. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Profound astenishment greeted the acquittal of Mme The Volks Zeitung strongly admonishes Marie Pater, the handsome young chiefof crooks that ever terrorized the Paris leading organs of each party, saying that suburbs. All the young men affiliated with then he must really "feel the pulse of the her were sentenced to several years imlife term in the penitentlary, while Marie tion's efforts to fasten any special misdeed on her. It was made so obvious that she and her pals so unanimously furnished examples of her clever management that the

ing. She is only 22 years old. ZOLA SETTLES A DIFFICULTY Points the Way by Which Social Sal-

amazon, she having paid him, cash in ad-

in court. Her attitude was mockingly dar-

vation is to Be Brought to the Hace.

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-1 inter- along. viewed Zola about his new novel entitled. The first stop was at St. Quentin at 3:40 I published last year, was the first.

rights.

book ends in a visit to a collectivist society | Hague convention. which is being invincibly elaborated by the new conditions. There I show all men equal and all races common in happiness bade farewell to Mr. Kruger, who replied and in intelligently creative labor."

LUCKY LIANE HEADS FOR HOME Paris Girl Breaks the Bank at Monte

Carlo and Gets Away with Winnings.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Dec. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Maharajah Kapurthala, playing through Liane de Pougy's magic hand, yesterday broke the bank at Monte Carlo. They divided their gains. Liane is being brought back here on the Riviera flyer by two friends whom, when she | for the manner in which they had received move her by force if she came out ahead, thus avoiding the temptation for her to play again.

LOSS ON EXPOSITION HOTELS

European Sleeping Car Monopoly Drops a Million on Its Paris Fair Enterprises.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS. Dec. 1.-(New York World The train was then forty-five minutes late. Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - The annual report of the International Sleeping Car company, which monopolizes the business in barity with which the war had been con-HEIDELBERG, Thursday, Nov. 29.-Lord Europe, confesses a clear loss of \$1,000,000 fourneying toward Durban, on its expesition enterprises, mainly hotels, stopped here today. He made a speech to restaurants and special trains. In con- Roberts acquainted with these wrongs and the volunteers, in the course of which he sequence many big hostelyles patronized by that the British commander had promised said he trusted the guerrilla warfare would Englishmen and Americans will probably change hands.

People of the Prussian City of Cologne Crowd to See Com Paul.

NO OFFICIAL RECEPTION IS TENDERED

Failure to Reach Understanding with Court May Complicate Matters.

VISIT TO BERLIN HAS TO BE POSTPONED

Count Von Buelow Merely to Exchange Formal Visits with Boer President.

GERMANY SYMPATHETIC BUT POLITIC

No Public Demonstrations Such as Characterized the Stays at Marseilles and Parts Will Be Permitted.

COLOGNE, Dec. 1 .- Mr. Kruger arrived here at 11:20 o'clock. A great crowd had assembled and caused a dangerous crush-No official reception had been arranged and Mr. Kruger drove to the Cathedral hotel, the crowd cheering as he left the station and as he drove along the route. The absence of an official welcome is said to have been due to neglect to secure an understanding with the imperial court, which is necessary in the case of visits of the heads of states. Hence it is reported that Mr. Kruger will probably not go to Berlin at present.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- A special dispatch from Berlin says Mr. Kruger has been advised that Count von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, will only exchange formal visits with him, that public demonstrations will be suppressed and that the proposed mu-

nicipal banquets will be abandoned. While there is much sympathy and curiosity to see Mr. Kruger, there is no Marseilles and Paris.

KRUGER OFF FOR GERMANY Crowd at the Station Small Compared with Those of Previous

Appearances. there was a great flurry about the operating Scribe at 1:10 p. m. today in a closed in the delicate state of her health an accicarriage, surrounded by a squadron of mounted municipal guards. The crowd pleased and asked Baron Fredericks if he in brave tones. It was only a few words, which gathered about the hotel was de- had telegraphed to the dowager czarina anyof advising Officer and his assistants thus: which gathered about the hotel was de-"Don't get rattled. Reep your nerve or cidedly small compared with the size of thing with the size of the size of thing with the size of the size of thing with the size of the size of the size of thing with the size of the size o those which greeted Mr. Kruger a week Despite every endeavor Hebrard died. He ago. The Boer leader was cheered as he remained perfectly conscious to the last and drove away, swinging his hat from the

> landau window in reply. The Boer committee which accompanied Mr. Kruger to the station will go as far as the French border.

The special train with Mr. Kruger on board started for Cologne at 1:40 p. m. Mr. Kruger spent the morning in conferences with members of his party, only receiving three or tour persons outside his companied him on his travels, will suclowers. Just before leaving his apartments he walked out upon the balcony. His appearance was the signal for warm cheering and the repetition of the cries

which have greeted him wherever he has

Disappoints the Crowd. In the courtyard of the hotel were two covered landaus. There Mr. Kruger entered the carriage which took him to the The crowd outside had hoped to secure a final view of Mr. Kruger, but they were disappointed. The first intimation that he was about to leave was the hotel at a quick trot. The landau was driven into an open parallelogram of adding: mounted guards. When the carriages con-

veying Mr. Kruger's suite appeared a troop fluence will dominate both. The passion for parts of the country and the decision havwas the soul and brain of every undertaking of mounted guards wheeled into the open side and, at a quick pace, Mr. Kruger and his accompanying friends, who occupied several public fully expected that she would get carriages, surrounded by guards, started at least ten years in prison. George for the Northern railroad station, the same Clarette, son of Jules Clarette, director of station where Mr. Kruger arrived a week the Comelie Francaise, defended this young | ago at almost the same hour. The crowds along the street and the people who filled vance, one of the largest fees ever recorded the windows cheered warmly as the cortege passed, many women throwing flowers toward Mr. Kruger's carriage, while the men cheered and waved their hats.

At the railroad station there were a few hurried farewells and 1:40 p. m. Mr. Kruger departed for Cologne.

Mr. Kruger's journey this afternoon through northern France was attended by scenes similar to those witnessed at Mar-(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) seilles and Paris. At nearly every sta-PARIS. Dec. 1 - (New York World tion crowds cheered the train as it whirled

"Work," the serial publication of which will p. m. The municipal authorities, many begin on Monday. Zoia said: "'Work' is spectators and members of the Chamber the second volume in a series I call the of Deputies and various delegations awaited 'Four Modern Gospols.' 'Fecundity,' which the arrival of the train, which was greeted with cries for Mr. Kruger and the Boers. 'In 'Fecundity' I laid the basis of the Mr. Kruger and Dr. Leyds appeared at modern family; in 'Work' I show the city the door of the carriage and saluted and of the near future. It is a vivid picture of received the authorities. At Erquelianes the colossal leavening of the masses going an enormous assemblage filled the station on everywhere under the influence of the and greeted the traveler with enthusiastic laborers' dawning consciousness of their acclamation. The president of the local Boer committee read a long address, ex-"I continue showing the reorganization of pressing sympathy with the Boers and labor under lines somewhat similar to hoped that the war would be terminated Bellamy's in 'Looking Backward,' and the through arbitration by the signers of The

Farewell to the Committee.

At Jeumont the Paris Boer committee at some length, referring to the warmth of the welcome he had received and the strength of feeling exhibited in favor of the cause he was urging. He said he hoped the new cry which he heard as he was departing from Paris-that of "Vive Arbitration!"-would become the cry of Europe He declared he would not stop his work until the South African republics had re gained their independence.

It was a cruel war, he said, which, in the interests of humanity, should be ended. The hearty cheers of France's greeting, Mr. Kruger said, was forever engraved upon his heart and he thanked Paris and Prance

At Charlerol, the first stop on Belgian territory, rigorous police measures had been taken to prevent the invasion of the station, but the people were stronger than the police and rushed on the platform and gave vent to their feelings in cries favorable to the Boers. The train stopped for five minutes and Mr. Kruger greeted the mass from the steps of the car. The train left Charleroi twenty minutes late.

At Namur a similar scene was enacted At Joumont Mr. Kruger said that when he landed in France he spoke of the parducted, adding that before he left France he wished to say that he had made Lord

(Pontinued on Fifth Page.)

Physicians Satisfied with the Emperor's Progress on the Road to Recovery.

LIVADIA, European Russia, Dec. 1 .-- The following bulletin was issued today: The emperor passed a very good day yes-terday and slept very well last night. His majesty's condition is very satisfactory. At 6 o'clock yesterday evening his tempera-ture was Fi; pulse, 60. This morning his temperature was 86.1; pulse, 80.

decline in his temperature since Sunday is explained as being the result of diet of extract of beef and milk. His physiclans are satisfied with the progress h the daily bulletin of his condition will be dispensed with shortly. His majesty is entering the period of convalescence. A nurse and his body is an are in constant attendance, but impress has not ceased her watchfule and is attending personally to the of her husband. In spite of the state of the state of her husband are impost sood health. ser majesty shows LORD ROBERTS APPEALS TO DEAF EARS no signs of fatigue enjoys good health

well. The czarina abmitted to her all so that any commuurgent state of nication for C speror passes through sees the ezar except her hands. N the empress. he physicians.

The stateness that Queen Victoria had sent her private physician to report upon the illness of the czar is without foundation, but the queen is daily informed of the course of the czar's malady and all wind, but the temperature is pleasant.

VICTIM OF CZARINA'S WRATH

Minister of Court Disobeys Injunction Laid Down by the Empress and Loses His Office.

"Ten days ago the czarina went to Baron Fredericks and commanded him not to telegraph to anybody a single word wothout first showing her the message. 'I will obey,' customed has Great Britain grown to rereplied the baron. The following day the czarina received a long message from the dowager czarina at Copenhagen urging her to spare her strength, to leave matters to dent overtake her. The czarina was dismessage. The baron answered: 'Yes.'

all messages?' asked the czarina. "Baron Fredericks replied that he believed himself bound to answer the dowager

czarina's inquiries. " 'You forget yourself. You cease to be minister.' said the czarina. The czar sent for the chief master of ceremonies, Gudo-vitch, but it is believe Prince Kotzubel, a personal friend of the czar, who always ac-Baron Fredericks. Prince Kotzubol is now in the ministry of domait 1."

FEARS FOR DEAR OLD BOGEY ondon Sporting Critic Expects Great Changes in Golf as the Result

of American Adoption. hanges which may occur in golf, now that America has taken it up with such vigor. It traces the spread of the game in the prisonment, the two guilty of murder to a sight of the carriage driving out of the north and south of Great Britain and dilates on the present supremacy of the southerner.

"Some day it is probable. American inimproving anything he touches is strong with the Englishman. With the American it is perhaps stronger still, and it is diffi-

Continuing, the Field somewhat sorrowfully notes the invasion of the "bogey score" handicapping and medals for prizes.

"A single or a foursome in its pristine simplicity no longer gives general content. The future of the game, now America has taken it up so warmly, is likely to witness some new and strange developments."

Crusade Against Them Brings Vengeance Upon Officer-People Are Terrorized.

activity of the police here against "hoelithe latter turned and stabbed him to death. beri-beri. Thompson was closely connected with the the-Ripper" murders.

Another band of armed "hooligans" shot a woman in the Lime House district last night and a number of other assaults by these rowdies have been chronicled. Inhabitants of the East End of London are becoming panto-stricken by the fre-

COST OF LIVING IN LONDON Romance of Lord Russell and Molly Price of Everything is Being Sent Up as a Result of the War

it is Said.

quency of the outrages.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) war, is manifesting itself everywhere.

End workers, where a dinner of soup, joint, tq nearly all manufactured articles. Coal still double the normal price.

STRONG BOX FOR HIS DUCATS William Waldorf Astor Astonishes London by Display of Fabulous Wealth.

L. NDON, Dec. 1 .- William Waldorf Astor who is the owner of one of the most beautiful office buildings in Loudon, has just had constructed at a safety deposit company's vault a special chamber, at a cost of £3.000. It is currently reported to be full of securities and Josuments represent. British press as the first authoritative gram-Special Telegram.) - Mand Gonne, On the 500 miles hither you could see ing a fabulous amount, which, it is added, declaration on the policy of the Irish party after two conferences with President Kru- greens, greens of every variety on every never ceases to cause the admiration of even the company's officials, who are ac- given concrete form to the expectation that apparently bound on some mysterious mis- towns or villages; in fact, no houses were customed to handle the wealth of British the Irish question will be the dominating sion to England. Today her presence was visible except at the railway stations.

HAS BUT ONE THOUGHT HE MARRIED A PLACE TO EAT GLAD TO SEE KRUGER CZAR LIVES ON BEEF AND MILK FROM BEER TO BOER

Gamut of Current English Gossip Strikes All the Notes.

DEWET'S VICTORY ADDS TO BLACK SHADOW

The exar's condition is satisfactory. The Redeeming Feature of the Week is Return of Royal Capadian Regiment.

has made and if no complications set in QUEEN GIVES WAY TO TEARS AT RECEPTION

Soldiers Refuse to Abide by the Promises Final Count of the lown Vote. Made by Their Officers.

London Officials Now Working to Protect Citizens of Great Metropolis from Danger of Inhibing Poison with Their Beer.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- A curious medley of

opics has been engaging the attention of Great Britain this week, the news kaleldonews relating to the imperial family. Most scope opening with Mr. Kruger's doings and of the ministers are here, but Yalta is sayings. These are still retailed fully and rapidly becoming empty, as the season is seem to hold the audience. But a strong over. The weather is dull, with an easterly rival cropped up when the public learned that the so-called backbone of Great Britain, namely, beer, was permeated with arsenic. The poisoning epidemic at Manchester which has resulted therefrom sent a shock through the nation. Without allowing time for any recovery from this blow, General Dewet came out of a period of seclusion and scored a victory at Dewetsdorp that has set the people wondering CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 1.—During the whether the British army is of any good at last week the bulletins referring to the all. The only redeeming feature of the ezar's health were not signed by Baron week, from the British point of view, is Fredericks, the minister of the court. The the return of the Royal Canadian regiment law positively requires the signature of the from South Africa, which affords the ediminister of the court in such cases. The torial writers a glorious opportunity for diexplanation, according to an excellent in- lating on the solidity and splendor of the British empire. As the Canadians remain here, Mr. Kruger, General Dewet, the evil

verses. How truly pathetic was the meeting of the queen and her Canadian soldiers seems PARIS, Dec. 1.-Mr. Kruger left the Hotel the attendants and not to be anxious lest ting in a carriage, the queen intentity watched the men as they march d by witht "But did I not say you must show me at the end it was almost a sob. It is not Otter replied it was in trembling tones, and not one of the men whom he led into nearly fifty engagements felt ashamed of the grizzled colonel because his cheek was we with tears. Although so deeply affected the queen appeared to be enjoying her usual health.

effects of beer and other adverse features

are likely to be quickly forgotten, so ac-

Why the Canadians Came Home. that shortly before the expiration of the the United States. The Brutus, from ceived that Venice had yielded uncondiyear for which the Canadians had volunteered Colonel Otter communicated with Lord Roberts, notifying him of the fact. The commander-in-chief said he would much like the regiment to remain longer and asked Colonel Otter to sound the men. The colonel asked the officers, who, without LONDON, Dec. 1.-The Field comments consulting the men, enthusiastically guargood-naturedly but rather fearsomely on the anteed their companies would remain. When the men heard this they took umbrage at not being consulted and in measured terms informed the authorities that they wished to return at the stipulated time. Lord Roberts wrote a letter, practically begging them to stay a little longer, but the regiment, being split in various ing been made, they voted to go direct to Canada, with the exception of Companies A and B. Company I, being composed of cult to say what new departures in this regulars, was obliged to remain, and Com- other captives. ancient and honorable game may not scon panies A and B were stationed at headbe initiated to vex the soul of players of the quarters. As a reward for staying in South Africa Lord Roberts cuabled Companies A. B and I to partake in the Pretoria celebratiens and then sent them home by way of England only a month later than their comrades. The disintegration of the regi- keeping a swarm of bolomen along the

ment at such a period caused the keenest | mountains and they have impoverished the | The rushes took the place of owls and the regrets and heartburnings. The beer poisoning epidemic at Manchester, which has so worked up the north DELICATE HINT TO YU HSIEN of England, has now spread to London The county council announces it is taking Emperor Kwang Su Sends Silken ROWDIES KILL POLICEMAN active measures to protect the community pint with more or less fear and trembling and analysists are busy day and night on camples of the glucose and saccharine used ministers met this morning in conference shrubbery are a pale yellow. The oaks are to extensively by the brewers. Many of with United States Minister Conger, Dr. these have been found to contain arsenic. Mumin von Schwartzenstein, the German it were still June-perfect and dark green, LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The recent increased In the Manchester and Liverpool districts representative, remaining about an hour there are already over 1,000 patients and and Sir Ernest Satow, the British minister, ganism" in White Chapel has been speedily there have been nearly seventy deaths, due two hours. followed by a revengeful murder. Early to- to a particularly bad lot of glucose sun-

As a result of the agitation the use of

A public analyst suggests that the mystime of the trial.

WILL TEST THEIR MARRIAGE hang himself. Somerville is Coming Up

in Court.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 1 .- New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Earl Rus-LONDON, Dec. 1 .- (New York World sell's Nevada marriage with Mollie Somer-Cabl gram-Special Telegram.)-Increased ville will come before the courts, probably cost of living, owing to the South African in a few days, in the form of a suit for divorce filed by Mr. Somerville on the Sir Thomas Lipton's restaurant for East ground of a bigamous marriage by his wife. It is set for trial before a common jury. place of bread, two vegetables and sweets Unless Countess Russell, whose suit is thus cratic family, and he says she will return has hitherto cost 9 cents, is now increased anticipated interposes some obstacle. Som- to the stage o 11 cents. Ten per cent has been added erville's petition will come on immediately. Earl Russell is living at a cottage on the Thames, near Maidenhead. His new wife is not received anywhere.

EFFECT OF O'BRIEN'S LETTER having been pronounced a most unsafe doc-

English Accept His Manifesto a Merely Bearing Out Public Expectations.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-William is universally quoted and credited in the domestic problem of the immediate future. reported from Glasgow.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska Generally fair Sunday and Monday, Colder Sunday in eastern portion; variable winds, becoming northerly.

I Germans Anxions for Concord. Kruger Crosses the German Line. London Debates Beer and Foer. Bismarck as Lover and Husband. 2 Sensations in the Morrison Trial. 3 Plans for Dietrich's Innuguent.

Engineer Killed in Wreck. 4 Real Estate Men Dislike the Laws. Hundred Thousand for Auditorium 5 Roberts' Return Starts the Critics. Boer Activity Shocks the British.

6 Last Week in Omuba Society. 7 Innes' Visit an Artistic Triumph. Affairs at South Cmaha. 8 Council Blaffs Local Matters.

D Kansas City Wins Trap Shoot. Navy Defents Army at Foot Ball. Magnolia Goes to Aloha II. 12 Amusements and Musical Notes. 13 Court Breaks the Camblers' Trust. Deal in Police Court Works Well. Woman's Clubs and Charities.

14 Editorial and Comment. 15 Ten Great Books of the Century. 16 Short Range Sketch of the Boers. Puneral of the Late Senator Davis. 17 Commercial and Planneial News. 19 Echoes from Local Anterogms 21 Brave Young Men Who Fight Fire,

22 Woman: Her Ways and Whims. 23 "Norman Holt." 24 Restrictions Placed on Home Rule Russia's Wonderful Buttroad.

May Beneinctors Helped Some,

Court Reporting in Bygone Years.

25 Detectives Play Train Robbers. Ortgin of Some Mysterious Fires. 27 Brief Climpses at Sporting Fiere. 28 Omaha's Record on the Ball Field.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: 5 a. m..... 31 6 a. m.... 31 7 a. m.... 32 3 p. m 54 m 34 5 p. m 53 9 a. m 35

Admiral Remey Reports Scores of

Deaths Attending Storm Which Wrecked the Yosemite. official report of the recent typhoon which ters mentioned in your letters exercised a visited the island of Guam, reports that quicting influence-first, that I have given the storm was the severest in forty years. you no pain by my letters, secondly, that The palace at Agana and the government you express clearly and decidedly toler-

sea reached the plaza. Many of the home- weak faith; further, that you still love No one is reported to have been killed at different directions. Agana, but the mortality caused by the recent epidemic of the grip has been much in my opinion, will be no hindrance to an increated by exposure, most of the dwellings earthly connection, as long as none of the having been destroyed. The town of Marajan was leveled and twenty-eight persons were killed. Several persons were killed in various small villages and several small consters are missing. No reports have been received from some localities. Cocoanut trees and all crops are destroyed is suggested that contributions be sent from

due at Guam recently, will relieve immediate needs. The pounding of the Yosemite upon the reef broke and twisted its propeller and it ship Newark has gone to investigate the

disaster. Lieutenant Colonel Goodrelt, commanding the Sixth marine battalion, with 100 marines, has gone to Subig to relieve the troops there. He will land tomorrow. The happen.

rebels in that vicinity have been active of late. A detachment of the Twenty-fifth infantry in the mountains near Iba found the camp as though summer was really coming. On of the guerilla leader, Joaquin, forsaken. Suspended from the trees near the camp were the bodies of three amiges and proof

Twelve hundred bolomen entered Vigan. island of Luzon, yesterday afternoon and surrendered to Captain Green of the Thirtyroad were as high as the heavens. On the third infantry. This is the inrgest number of men who have yet surrendered in and oaks cloaking the sides. At night I had Luzon at one time. General Tinio has been | many trout and weak beer. food supply.

Cord to Boxer Lender as an Or-

der to Commit Suicide.

Though the ministers refused to discuss day Constable Thompson attempted to dis- plied to favorite local brewers, which the object of the meeting it is generally of introspection: "In the last fourteen perse a band of "hooligans," when one of caused peripheral neuritis, very similar to believed that Mr. Conger requested their presence on receiving a message from world. How is it that I have always con-Washington affecting certain positions in sidered the outlook of the moment as the search for the perpetrators of the "Jack- glucose will probably be restricted by leg- the joint agreement. Li Hung Chang has received a dispatch from the court, which that fourteen years ago looked great? How has agreed either to behead or otherwise to much now worthy that I then mocked at tery in the Maybrick case might have been kill Yu Halen, formerly governor of Shan and, during the next fourteen years, how solved had the facts now made public to St, who personally killed many Christians many leaves will grow verdant in our inner regard to arsenic beer been known at the | Members of Li Hung Chang's staff say the emperor probably will send Yu Hsidu a stik wind, then wither and become worthless? ord, which is an intimation that he must

SIBYL SANDERSON TO SING Likely to Return to the Stage Again, but Afraid of Losing Her

Legney. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Tolegram,)-M. Carre, manager of the Opera Comique, announces officially that Sibyl Sanderson has finally coreluded not to fetter herself longer with the prejudices of her dead husband's aristo-

This is the third or fourth announcement of the kind in two years. What really keeps Sibyl from the glamorous life she loves is the fear of successful legal action against her income, Antonio Terry's will

MAUDE GONNE'S MOVEMENTS

ument for his wife to stand on.

She Confers with Kruger and Hastilly Leaves Paris on Her Way to Ireland.

BISMARCK AS A LOVER

New Light on the Character of the Great German Statesman.

BLUT UND EISEN" AS FLESH AND BLOOD

Soft Sentiments of the Man of Harsh Political Expedients.

LETTERS TO SWEETHEART AND WIFE

Tender Thoughts and Lofty Aspirations of Lover and Husband.

HIS DAY DREAMS AND WAKING HOPES

Volume Just Published at Stuttgart Shows How Gentle and Manty Was the Man Who Bore the Teuton's Burden.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Dec. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Bismarck's letters to his flances and to his wife, just published in Stuttgart, present his character mainly in a senimental aspect, widely different from that which appeared to the world. When considering whether he would adopt a state or an agricultural career Bismarck wrote to his wife: "It is a fact that in my early years at home I always questioned whether or not it was a pleasure to be a servant of the 1 p. m..... 50 state, an official or even a minister; that 2 p. m..... 50 it always seemed to me to be as respectable it always seemed to me to be as respectable a calling to grow corn as to write administrative orders; that my ambition was aiways in the direction of not obeying rather

7 p. m. 48 than of commanding. "A Prussian official resembles a player in an orchestra. Whether he plays first violin or the triangle, he must play his GUAM SUFFERS FROM TYPHOON part without controlling or influencing the whole, just as it is set before him, and without considering whether it is bad or good. I, however, will play good music or none.

When distressed by atheistical doubts MANILA, Dec. 1 .- Admiral Remey, in his he wrote to his flancee in 1847: "Two matbuildings were unroofed and wrecked. The ance and patience with my doubtful and less sought refuge in the school and jail. me, even should God lead our hearts in

"A divergence of views on these points, parties to the union is a mocker or scoffer."

In a Sentimental Mood. In a letter written in 1849 he presents himself as a dreamer: "My darling, I sit here in my corner room, two stories high, and look up at the heavens, full of pure little pink sheep. One sees the sky along and food is being distributed to the suf- Tryten strasse, over the tops of the trees ferers. Admiral Remey has ordered the in Prince Carl's garden. It is all golden Arcthuse from Cavite with food supplies and cloudless, the air soft and mild. I The reason why only three companies Flour, corn and meats are needed and it thought of you and Venice and of what I would write to you today. Cavite, and the Solace, from San Francisco. tionally, so we can travel thither again and see once more the long white grena-

diers. "I blame myself that I don't write to your parents direct, but it always looks as was abandoned November 16. The flag- though I would interfere with one of your

prerogatives. "Lord guard you. Yesterday, while reading the twenty-eighth psaim, I thought of you and prayed He would keep His hand over you and protect you in all that may "Goodby, my angel."

my return from a wearving walk I rejoiced to see the tender green leaves and hear the cuckoo. His voice told me we was found that the rebels had tortured would live together another eleven years and it is to be hoped longer. "The hunting expedition was peculiar and splendid. The bare pine forests on the

A letter written in 1850 gives an idyllic

picture of a Thuringian hunt: "It looks

other side were steep valleys, with bushes "At 3 o'clock in the morning it was clear. chorus of the birds was deafening as the

sun rose, the doves cooing a gentle bass." "Come Into the Garden." Here is another picture of nature in the autumn of 1850: "Today we have exquisite weather-sunshine, even warmth, in the garden. There are still pleaty of leaves. The cherry trees are comewhat red, the PEKIN, Dec. 1.—The British and German limes yellow and numerous young elms in still green and the acaclus just as though "On the whole, the green tone is still

predominant, even though under foot in

sounds of autumn." years what changes in my cutlook on the right one? How much now appears small man, will give shadow, will rustle in the "I cannot conceive how a man who thinks about himself at all and refuses to know anything of God can do anything but sup-

port a life filled with contempt for himself and weariness. "I don't know how I bore this in former years. Were I now to live as I once livedwithout God, without you and the childrendon't know whether I would not get rid of this life just as I put off a dirty shirt. "Yet the majority of my acquaintances are

like this and live."

Tea to Cool His Blood. Writing from Buda Pest in 1852, Bisnarck says: "I shall now allay my fevered blood with a cup of ten; then soon

o hed to dream of you, my love. 'Last night I had only four hours' sleep. The court is horribly early here. young gentleman himself (emperor) rises at I would be an indifferent courtier if I slept lenger. So, with a side glance on the gigantic teapet and tempting plate of cold things in jelly, among others tengue, I shall may good night to you from far away. "I wonder when I got the song which

Over the blue mountain Over the white eya for Come, thou beloved one Come to the backy hor

naunts me all day long:

In a letter written in 1851 he gives a O'Brien's manifesto, published last Sunday, (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing (to.) vivid pen picture of Russia and Moscow; PARIS, Dec. 1,-(New York World Cable- | Green certainly in the Russian body color, in the forthcoming Parliament. It has ger, left Paris suddenly on the Calais train, yard of the way. I did not notice either "Moscow, seen from above, looks like a