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NOTE-We are showing a beautiful cream | 56 inches wide, \$1.50 a yard. albeline for opera capes and coats, which REMNANTS OF SILKS-Hundreds of is unusually handsome, 56 in., \$5.00 a yard, pretty remnants to choose from in both broken check effect scattered over the sur- reduced prices.

HANDSOME NEW ZIBELINES-In the face of bright yam. One of this season's NEW ENGLISH KERSEY-In plain colbrown, caster, tan, gray, exfords, etc., 50c, and jackets; good weight, fine close weave. ors, just the material for children's coats Will not ruff or wear linty. All colors,

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WALLACE DENIES CANDIDACY

Vice President of Omeha National is Not

Aspiring to Powmastership.

Senator Millard Will Be in Omaho

After Christmas to Personally

Canvass the Situation and

Then Decide.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- (Special Tele-

gram .- The announcement of William Wal-

ace's candidacy for the Omaha postoffice

is wholly without authorization. This

statement is made upon the authority of

Senator Millard. The senator received a

letter recently from one of the most promi-

nent citizens of Omaha stating that he was

glad to endorse William Wallace. This was

the first intimation Senator Millard had

had that the vice president of the bank of

which he is president had decided to enter

the lists for the Omaha postmastership.

The senator transmitted the letter of en-

which clears the atmosphere so far as Mr

Wallace is concerned. How it ever be-

came a subject of comment in Omaha that

Mr. Wallace was a candidate for postmaster

is possibly one of those things which no-

body can find out, but Mr. Wallace em-

phatically states that he is not a candidate.

nor did he ever contemplate being a can-

some of them have already been distanced.

he has the ability to keep it to himself.

go to Omaha shortly before the beginning

Rabbi Simon is Chosen.

Dr. Abraham Simon of Omaha will in all

probability be called to the Temple of

Adah Israel in this city tomorrow. Dr.

Simon came to Washington some little

time ago to lecture before the orthodox

Hebrews of this city, who were looking

around for a rabbi. In addition to deliver-

ing the lecture Dr. Simon preached two

sermons, which were well received. The

board appointed by the congregation to

determine upon a rabbi has unanimously

endorsed the Omaha minister. A meeting

of the congregation will be held tomorrow

tion of Dr. Simon by the board will be

at 10 o'clock, when it is expected the selec-

Rural Carriers Appointed.

Rural carriers appointed: Iowa-Cresco,

regular, Silas W. Harris; substitute,

Thomas Walsh; Calmer, regular, Williams

Hipp; substitute, John B. Merick; Clear

Charles W. Culver; substitute, Charles

Thompson: Spencer, regular, Albin Nord-

quist; substitute, James Hockett. South

Dakota-Beresford, regular, Frank Thomp-

son; substitute, Thomas F. Thompson;

Additional rural free delivery service will

be established January 2 at Paton, Green

county, Iowa. The route embraces an area

of thirty-five square miles and contains a

Nebraska postmasters appointed: Bee-

men, Cuming county, Harry A. Crosby,

vice M. Farran, resigned; Davey, Lan-

caster county, Rose J. Kepler, vice J. E.

First Lieutenant Charles F. Bates of the

Twenty-fifth infantry is detailed as re-

corder of examining board at Fort Nio-

brava, vice First Lieutenant Carl A. Mar-

tin of the Twenty-fifth infantry, relieved.

ANOTHER ST. LOUIS SCANDAL

Grand Jury Probing Into Alleged

Criminal Practices in City

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28.-From the progress

of the investigation that is being pursued

by the grand jury to reveal irregularities

that are alleged to have been carried on

for several years in the management of

the city institutions, it is believed that in-

dictments will be returned early next week

The Health department has been conduct-

ing the investigation for the past week and

making reports to the grand jury, which

body would then summon witnesses. It is

estimated that sterling on a stupendous

scale has been discovered and that in

dollars during the past four years.

anonymous letter.

by and goods the city has been de

nvestigation was started by Mayor Wells,

who received an intimation of the alleged

Former Ment Inspector Cawald Matt and

William F. Kraft, former ment inspector,

week, from which it is believed that in-

dictments will result. All the city institu-

Strikes at the Root.

Many dangerous diseases begin in impur-

" Institutions.

Centerville, regular, James F. Anderson

sub titute, Lucy M. Anderson,

Kepler, deceased,

Roy Stewart: Dickens, regular,

Lake, regular, Edwin M. Kellogg; substi-

decide the Omaha postmastership,

dorsement to Mr. Wallace, and he is now

Thompson. Belden & Co

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is an old personal friend, and the visit, it is said, was not of an official nature. Within the next few days General Reves hopes to see all the Latin-American diplo

mats here, to whom he will explain his mission and invite their co-operation obtaining from the United States satisfac tory terms. Indeed he has already a cable gram addressed to most of the Southern and Central American countries advising them of his visit here and suggesting that they be instructed to confer with him. After a conference tonight with Dr. Her-

ran, General Reyes said: "I think I out lined clearly in my conversation this morn ing my views on the canal question and to, that conversation I have nothing to add, except to relicrate that I am not here to make representations except through official channels and that I propose to ignore the insinuations about my intentions to go beyond this act in a way that no self-respecting man or commissioner

Colombians Appeal to France. PARIS, Nov. 27 .- Senor Calderon, former minister of finance of Colombia, and fourteen other Colombians, including the offihere of the republic, have united in a letter appealing to the French public against the recent events at Panama. The letter declares the United States co-operated in the insurrection, prevented Colembia from suppressing the uprising and in receipt of a reply to an interrogatory precipitately recognized the independence of Panama. The newspapers publish the appeal without comment.

Soluce Prepares for Orient. VALLEJO, Cal., Nov. 27 .- Notwithstanding the statement to the effect that the Solace would be sent to Panama with troops, preparations for the departure on or about December 1 for its regular trip to the Philippines goes steadily on at the navy yard. On Wednesday it took its berth Nothing, however, will be done until after Honolulu, Guam and Cavite,

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. H. Hatcher of Houston, Tex., T. Rankin of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobs of Albion and George Masters Exeter are at the fler Grand. Tom Hughes of Hastings, A. P. Healey, W. R. Heiding of Campbell, F. H. Brown, C. C. McNish of Fremont, R. A. Smith of Tekamah, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Towier of Sheridan are at the Millard. Captain W. A. Mercer, Seventh cavalry, irs, Mercer and Miss Mercer of the White tock (Utah) Indian agency, are guests at he Payton.

the Paxton.

Lieutement F. C. Wells, Tenth United States cavalry, of Fort McKenzie, Wyo., is a guest at the Paxton.

L. P. Sine of Lincoln, J. E. Staufer of Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. J. Conway of Autora, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Miller of Watertown, S. D., John Harmon of Colorado Springs and W. H. Andrews of New Orleans are at the Paxton.

THEY ACTUALLY DO THE WORK

Food Enten is Worthless Unless Digested-Some Stomachs Must Have Help.

Food taken into the atomach which, from the nature of the food or the condition of the stomach, is not digested, is worse than tute, no food at a l. This is a true statement as far as it goes and a great many dyspeptics go only this far with their reasoning. They argue with themselves that because their stomachs do not do the work given them they must be given less work; in other words, they must be starved. It would be just as sensible for a business man who is unable to do all his own work to cut down his business to his own expacity as it is for man to starve himse, f to relieve his atom-The sensible business man employs help and goes forward with his business. dkewise the sensible dyspeptic will employ p for his stom ch and give his body

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets actually do the work as igned to them. They relieve weak and overburdened stomachs of a great portion of cirestive cotion. Their component parts are to it cal with those of the digestive fluids an secretions of the stomach and they sim, y take up the grind and corry on the work just the same as a good. strong, healthy stomach would do it.

proper nourishment.

On this account ctuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are perfectly natural in their action and effects. They do not cause any unnatural or violent disturbance in the stomach or bowet. They themselves digest the food and supply the system with all the nourishment contained in what is eaten and carry cut Nature's plant for the sustenance and maint nancy of the body.

How much more een lale is this method than that emply d by many sufferers from weak stom car. 11/ this means body and brain get all the good, nutri loos food they need and the n an is properly non-laked and equipped to o rry on the work and perform his duties. He auld not gos this be in proper workl g condition by starting himse f o ew laying so no n w fans e i haifhcent food that dees not contain enough nutritions for a re rold laby. A strong frauded out of several hundred thousand man dring strong work must be properly fed and this appl or to the brain as well as

Stunt's Dyspeysia Tablets, by relieving status of affairs some time ago through an the stomach of it work enable it to recuperate and reg in its normal health and strength. Nature repair; the worn and waited though juri as she heals and knits were placed under arrest a week ago. Later the hone of a broken limb, which is, of Kraft told a story which caused the most enurge, not used during the process of re- rigid investigation at the city hospital this

Stungt's Dyster in Tablets are for cale by all druggless at 50 cents a box and they are | tions will be investigated. the drie striple that the druggist does not try to sell something in the gises of that's "just as good," Their unqualified no it and success and the universal demand for them blood. Electric Bitters purifies the blood has placed them within the reach of every- and cures, or no pay. Only the. For sale

Much Progress Has Been Made in This Line During the Year.

OPPORTUNITIES ARE NOT YET EXHAUSTED

Secretary Dobson of the State Board Gives Out Some Figures and Comments on the Work

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-Irrigation has received much attention at the hands of the people of Nebraska during the last accomplished through it in increasing the value of the lands, especially in the west portion of the state, becomes known more and more, it is expected that irrigation will be given more attention in the future. During the year, the records of the secretary of the State Board of Irrigation show, applications have been filed for about 200 miles of new canals covering about 40,000 acres and applications for permits to appropriate water for power purposes have een filed for plants which the applicants estimate will cost about \$8,000,000 and will evelop about 100,000-horse power. Nebraska has now about 2,500 miles of canals, cov-

ering about 1,000,000 acres of land, In addition to these new projects many improvements have been made in canals class appendix will do a ring-around-thealready constructed and the area irrigated under these have been materially increased. Many appropriators on the small streams surplus water and by this they will add to benefit of Wise Memorial hospital. Every the acreage which it is possible for them to irrigate.

Where Nebraska Irrigates,

In his talk on irrigation in Nebraska before the National Irrigation Congress Secretary Dobson of the State Board of Irrigation said: "The greatest development has been along

CROW'S SUCCESSOR YET TO BE CHOSEN streams in the northwest sections of the state, where they do not depend upon the hill country, their flow is very uniform. Many permits to appropriate water from these streams have been granted and some excellent canals have been constructed.

"There is an abundance of productive land which could easily be irrigated by canals taken from these rivers, but irrigation development has been retarded in the past by the tendency of the farmers to depend upon the natural rainfall, which is generally sufficient to raise fair crops. The same is true of a large number of canals taking water from the different streams in that part of the state east of the 100th meridian, but the farmers are beginning to realize the fact that even in the seasons when good crops are raised without irrigation, the judicious use of water from the canal will bring a largely increased return and in addition to this the canal is an absolute insurance against loss of their crops in years of deficient rainfall. During the past two seasons there has been an unusual amount of rainfall in Nebraska and this has rendered the use of water from any of the canals in the eastern section unnecessary, and in seasons such as these the ditches in this region are allowed to deteriorate and when necessity didate. As for others who are candidates arises for the use of the canal, it is found to be grown up with weeds, the banks are broken in many places, the flumes are at the quay wall and immediately began Senator Millard can personally look over out of repair, so that even if there is an taking on stores for the naval stations at the ground. It may be that Senator Mil- abundance of water in the source of supply, lard's hind is made up as to who he will it is difficult to put the works in the proper appoint to succeed Joseph Crow, but if so condition to carry the water to the lan condition to carry the water to the land in time to save the crops for that season. The senator stated tonight that he would As the irrigators come to find by experience the advantage of having the works of the Christmas holidays and would then in order, this condition will be improved.

Settling Irrigation Rights. "Within the last year the supreme court of this state has handed down several opinions which have done much to settle the question of irrigation rights in Ne-

branks.

"These decisions declare the irrigation law of the state to be constitutional, define the rights of riparian owners and uphold the rights of appropriators who have made beneficial use of the water. This has done much to establish the stability of existing rights and to encourage appropriators. There is still a number of important points which remain unsettled. Nebraska extending as it does from the Missouri river almost to the mountains, includes within its borders two distinct regions. The eastern portion of the state is within the humid rewestern portion might be classed as semiarid. Here the rainfall is very variable and s generally deficient and very few crops can be raised successfully without irrigation. The conditions being so different in different portions of the state render it very difficult to settle many of the questions which arise in regard to the use of

"The question of the distribution of the waters of interstate streams is a very important one and one which should be settled as soon as possible. Nebraska is particularly interested in this question. very large part of the land reclaimed in this state receives its water from the Platte rivers. About 1,290 miles of canals, covering about 560,000 acres, receive their supply from this source. The pioneers of irrigation have gone into this part of the state and encountered all the hardships incident to the settlement of a new country, and have brought thousands of acres of land under the influence of trrigation and added millions of dollars to the value of the state. These people should be protected in the use of the water which they have appropriated and be assured that subsequent appropriators in other states will not be permitted to divert the water and ruin their work of a lifetime. Some system should be devised whereby the appropriator of the water of any stream who has made beneficial use of the same, should be protected without regard to state lines or other political sub-

"In the early days of the settlement of this state there was a great prejudice against irrigation, and anyone who advocated it was looked upon as an enemy of the state. Many of the pioneers who settled in the western portion of the state, realizing the uncertainty of agriculture when dependent upon the natural rainfall constructed a number of canals, which demonstrated the value of irrigation.

Storage System Needed. "In the western part of the state the normal flow of many of the streams during the height of the irrigating senson has already been appropriated, but only a small portion of the entire flow is used, and a large amount of land can still be reclaimed

by an intelligent system of storage, and by educating the irrigators to use the water upon the land when it is to be had, in- 7,000 tons per day .. stead of waiting until the crops are suffering, and everyone desires to use the full amount of his appropriation. schedule has proven very successful. This tion at the foreign office, where it is conallows each appropriator to use all the sidered that the porte's acceptance of th

each irrigator is restricted to the amount of his appropriation, which is sometimes only a fraction of a cubic foot per second, and is allowed to use it for the entire sea

"We have a district irrigation law in Nebraska which enables a majority of the land owners in any territory which is susceptible to irrigation from a common source to organize a district, and this district has authority to yote bonds for the construction or purchase of works and to levy a tax to raise money to pay these bonds, and also to pay for the mainte nance of the works. This law has worked out very successfully in many cases, and we have some districts organized under it which are very finely improved and in

good financial condition. There has been considerable developcent along the line of pumping water for erigation, and quite a number of plants have been put in operation, employing wind milis, water wheels, gasoline and steam engines for the motive power."

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Basar for Its Benefit Will Open Metropolitan Club Mon-

Monday will be the genuine holiday oc easion in Omaha. Harney street, to the east and to the west of Metropolitan club, will present not impossibly an excellent imitation of Broadway during the 5 o'clock rush, and out north in Wise Memorial hospital the patient, the surgeon and the exrosy about the operating table, and a firstclass article of joy will abound. For Monday is the opening day of the bazar to be given by the woman's committee for the evening during the week this bazar will be open, and the women who are alding the hospital have an able-bodied hope and belief that the building will be all but too small to hold the crush of bargain hunters. Saturday afternoon will be a natinee for children.

The opening of the bazar is so important a function that His Honor Mayor Moores the North Platte river and the smaller will press an electric button at precisely 11 o'clock, to bring the night watchman at the official residence to open the mayornatural rainfall as they do further east. lal door when the mayor comes home from The Loup rivers carry a large amount of making the opening address. After this water and, rising as they do in the sand- address various prominent men in the city will make short talks, among then being Rabbi Simon, and the bazar will be open. General musical programs are to be rendered each evening, with solo numbers by prominent local musicians, and vaudeville stunts by professional talent are

The press literature which the kindly women of the committee are handing out that the interior of the club has been practical senery, so that it represents to Country visitors are expected to become confused at the busy stir, and a property which beautiful Christmas presents will be practically given away will number art. book, candy, furniture and fancy goods booths, a country store, a German village. a grip bag counter, a jail, an intelligence office, and fancy work, home-made preing establishments.

all been donated to the cause of the hospossible into yellow and green money. The cents will take the good-hearted individual to the bargain rush,

that Binds Children Together.

Miss Rose Shroeder, the stepdaughter of Massima is living in Tivola, near has been missing since Thursday night, was a cousin of Princess Alice. Negotiations arrested Saturday afternoon with O. W. with the Vatican were opened some months Clark, who, it was reported, was trying to ago with a view to obtaining a dissolution abduct the girl. Later investigations re- of the mariage, or, falling that, a regular vealed the fact that the case was an in- separation. tended elopement, and that one was as much to blame as the other. The youthful couple, it appears, just made up their minds other and forthwith started to get married. The girl is but 14 years of age, her mother states, although she looks several years older; the lad is in his 17th year.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers called at the police station last evening and explained the case to Captain Mostyn, who released the girl on the understanding that she would be placed in the House of the Good Shepherd gion and the rainfall is usually sufficient Detectives Mitchell and Davis apprehended for successful agriculture, and the extreme the couple in a rooming house, near Thirteenth and Howard streets.

> MEMORIAL SERVICES Lodge of Sorrow Will Be Held Next Sunday Morning at Boyd's Theater.

The Elks' memorial services occur next Sunday. This annual memorial on the part of Omaha lodge No. 39 will take place at 10:30 o'clock at Boyd's theater. An extended musical program has been prepared for the occasion and the culogies are to be delivered by Frank S. Howell of this city and by William H. Thompson of Grand Island. Elks who do not have to serve on detached duty as escorts and in other capacities are ordered to appear at the lodge rooms in the Ware block at 10 o'clock and from there are expected to march to the theater. The committee expects to have out a large and representative body of Elks. The memorial committee is composed of D. B. Whelpton, A. C. Wakeley, E. G. McGilton, H. Vance Lane, R. H. Davies, J. L. Paxton, P. C. Heafey and A. H. Burnett.

NORTHERN MINERS GO TO WORK Third Vote on Proposition Ends Strike on Part of Colorado Conl Mines.

LOUISVILLE, Colo., Nov. 28 .- The miners of the northern Colorado coal fields tonight to return to work on the terms granted by the operators, which embrace compliance with every demand made by the union. This is the third vote taken. The first vote rejected the proposition by a majority of four. The second vote was heavily against it, on account of the opposition of District President Howells. Today, it is General Viljoen and Others Plan to anid, telegrams were received from Howells advising favorable action, and the men voted strongly in favor of resuming work. The vote in the three largest camps was as follows: Louisville, 199 for to 60 against; Lafayette, 119 for and none against; Superior, 49 for to 17 against. The mines have all been kept in good cor dition and work will be started Monday. It is estimated that 1.120 men will go to work and that the capacity of the mines will be

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28.-Turker's "On some of the smaller streams the reply to the Austro-Russian reform scheme of distributing the water by a time | for Macedonia was received with satisfac water available in the stream for a short principles involved assures the operation period, and then turn it out to be used by of the reforms, since it is not believed the of the reforms, since it is not believed the the next one who is entitled to it. In this sultan will be able to delay a settlement of way it is possible to accompilsh much the minor details. The press comment is famous Commandant Kemp will be inmore than sould be accomplished when skeptical however, on the latter point,

CROKER WANTS BRYAN AGAIN

Man at Wantage Urges Nebraskan to Be Presidential Candidate.

LITTLE USE FOR ANY OTHER PERSON

Big Man of Tammany Hall Says Nomination of Any but Bryan Foredooms Democracy to Defent Next Year.

Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 28 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-At the conference between William Jennings Bryan and Richard Croker in London last Wednesday Mr. Croker strongly urged Mr. Bryan to strive for the democratic nomination for president again. He assured Mr. Bryan of his utmost support.

Mr. Bryan seemed inclined to put forward an alternative name (neither Senator Gorman's nor Judge Parker's), but Mr. Croker utterly condemned the suggestion as foredooming the democrats to defeat. In fact he refused to consider it seriously.

Mr. Bryan lunched with Joseph Chamberinin at Highbury today and will go to Dublin tonight.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Hon. William J. Bryan visited Nottingham yesterday as the guest of the mayor of that city, says the ondon correspondent of the Times. Speaking to the school children, Mr. Bryan said a school was a manufacturing establishment more important than any which turned out iron or cotton. Schools were the greatest manufacturing establishments in the world, for they deal with priceless raw material and turned out a finished product above money value.

Germans Would Hear Him. BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- At the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce here today former United States Consul General Herman Kreissmann was elected president and it was decided to invite William J. Bryan to address the chamber on the occasion of his visit to Berlin.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28.-William J. Bryan has written from London to arrange for an interview with Count Tolstol.

DENIES THE ELOPEMENT STORY Princess Alice Has Simply Left Her Husband, but Not with Another Man.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Nov. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Count De Spa, for the information of the public shows a leading supporter of the house of Bourbon, telegraphs to the Giornale beautifully remodeled and supplied with D'Italia from Sori, near Genoa, a flat denial of the sensational accounts regardthe very life a modern business street, ing Princess Alice of Schenburgh-Waldenburg, reserving to the princess all judicial rights-which means that she is thinking ambulance will be on hand. The booths in about instituting suits for slander against those who spread the story that she had eloped, some said with her coachman others with an army officer.

The information obtained in Rome from Prince Massima, whose family is connected. with the Bourbons by marriage ties, takes serves, Japanese tea and lemonade deal- a similar form of absolute denial. The The articles which will be on sale have Alice, Don Carlos' youngest daughter, takes its rise from the fact that for pital, and will be converted as quickly as reasons of extreme delicacy she sought a separation from her husband four months remarkably cheap admittance fee of 15 ago and on the same day quit the conjugal roof to reside on the Riviera. She made occasional excursions to Sori, assuming the name of her serving maid, Materni, in SEPARATE YOUTHFUL LOVERS order to syold public attention and an-

novance to relatives.

Being recognized by certain of her old acquaintances while walking in the neighborhood of Sori, it was inferred that she was in reality living with the husband of her maid, whose name she bore. W. J. Powers, 2022 Martha street, and who in the service of Prince Fabricius Massima

Prince Jaime of Bourbon, brother of Princess Alice of Schanberg-Waldenberg, has arrived at Sari. that they had found their affinities in each loally asserts the untruth of recent accusations against his sister and says that the suit for separation from her husband, Prince Frederic, which will soon be begun at Dresden, will show the brutality of the latter, who even descended to beating his wife. Prince Jaime says further that the trial will bring out testimony very damaging to Prince Frederic.

Princess Alice came to Rome last Augus to ask the advice of the Vatican regarding her situation. She asked the church to annul her marriage and several of the cardinals promised their assistance in an endeavor to bring this about.

ODD CAP PROVES A BONANZA Pickpockets Take it for Sign of Con federate and Drop Purses in

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A young Ger man tourist who arrived recently in St Peters burg bought a Russian cap and wore it the next day while exploring the On his return to the hotel he was amazed to find two purses in his overcoat pockets, one containing over \$50. Marveling at the occurrence, but telling it to nobody, he sallied out the next day. When he came back he found seven more purses in his pockets.

Growing alarmed he informed a police officer, who went to the shop where the Teuton bought the cap. The hatter told the officer that a stranger had bought a plece of English cloth and ordered him to make fifteen caps from it. He did so. and having material for one remaining he made another, which he sold to the Gorman. When the German went out the next day he was shadowed by two detectives, who noticed that in the crowded thoroughfares men lounged up furtively to the German and dropped something into his pockets. Two were arrested and found to belong to a gang of pickpockets who had arranged to deposit their loot in pockets of a confederate, for whom they mistook the German.

BOER WAR AT THE EXPOSITION Put on a Realistic Spectacle.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Nov. 28 - (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)- A South African syndicate formed by General Ben Both Caur and Caarina Mourn Failure Viljoen and Arthur Lewis, the latter an American who served in the Boer war, has arranged to present realistic incidents of the war at the St. Louis exposition. The capital of the undertaking is \$300,000. "The show is to be the biggest thing of its line ever attempted," Mr. Lewis says. "We shall produce Cape battles on the great area allotted to us, the scenery for which is now being painted to represent local conditions. Full batteries will be em ployed and 1,000 Britons and Boers, who served in the war will be trained by eyewitnesses for the various actions. The

cluded. General Viljoen will command the

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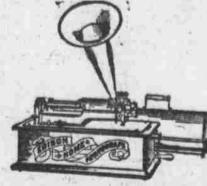


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UNION DENTAL COLLEGE,

Boers, Major Ross, D. S. O., who commanded the Canadian scouts, will be in charge of the British.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28.-Two reso outions adopted in Russia will contribute listless melancholy. The tragic death of oward making the Russian section in the her little niece, Princess Elizabeth, was a St. Louis exhibition more interesting. The Sport club of St. Petersburg, a very exclusive, association, is organizing the Russian sporting exhibit, which will comprise DUKE ENTERTAINS GOVERNOR all the sports of the different Russian nationalities. The president of the club, Prof. Tematsky, and a committee is busy

ollecting material for the section. In Moscow the Municipal council, after long debate, resolved to organize for the fair a Russian school exhibit which will be so complete as to show the whole development of Russian national education. As Russian schooling is carried on after a peculiar system, this (xhibit will be a curiosity, all the more so because it has not been shown anywhere outside of Rus-

ITERATURE LEADS TO LOVE Daughter of Former President of France Wedded to an Author.

sia before.

(Copyright, 1998, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lucie Felix-Faure, the daughter of a former president of France, who lately married Georges Goyaff, is a distinguished woman of letters, without being in the least degree a pedant. She has studied the philosophy, literature and theology of many countries. One result of her voyage ten years ago with her father on the Mediterranean was a book of poems, published in 1894, which was much commended. Her love of contiguity pushed her to studies in ancient philosophy and poetry. It was in this field that she contact with Georges Goyau, came a distinguished contributor to Revue Des Deux Mondes, M. a pupil of the School of came into close relations with Car-

dinal Rampolla and wrots several works on the Vatican, "Social Catholicism," and at length a work on "Religious Germany." Mile. Faure, mystic in her whom the subject of religion in all its phases interested deeply, had written on Cardinal Newman and "Religious England." Their community of literary interes fast drew them together and love quickly followed.

During the presidency of her father whose close companion she was, Mile Faure was the lady of the Elysee palace The president adored her. Her receptions were illustrative of her tact and simplicity She established a charity known as "The Children's League of France" and is very popular in Paris.

CZARINA'S ILLNESS IS NORMAL

to Have Heir to Russian Throne.

(Copyrighted, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) HERLIN, Nov. 28 -(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The caarina's illness is running its normal course but the danger is not yet passed, as there is always a possibility of blood poisoning so long as the discharge from the ear continues. The affection indicates an extrewely debilitated state of health, brought on by fretting at the caur's disappointment over the absence of an heir to the throne. The enaring has never been quite the

same since her strange hysterical delusion two years ago while in the Crimea, and her present condition is causing much concern, as it is said that she is a prey to great shock to her. The czar was much depressed by it and by the czarina's iliness.

Italian Nobleman Serves Luncheon on Cruiser to Officer of

Porto Bico. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Nov. 28 .- Governor Hunt took part in a luncheon today on board the Italian cruiser Liguria, as the guest of the duke of Abruszi, the commander. Those present included the insular and naval officers. The duke related interesting stories in connection with his north pole expedition of 1900. The event has been the occasion of a show of international good feeling, the sailors of the Baitimore, now at this port, and the crew of the Liguria fraternizing in San Juan and being seen together everywhere.

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