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BEST BALL OF SEASON LIKE AMERICAN WOMAN'S WAYS BEWITCHES THE

Lady Naylor Leland Takes the Shine off the Previous Social Events-

BMARTEST OF LONDON SOCIETY PRESENT

Royalty is Represented by the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

ART TREASURES ARE MUCH ADMIRED

Bare Pictures, Tapestries and Chinas Conter of Attraction.

TWO DUCHESSES ARE ON BAD TERMS

Duchess of Hamilton Gives Ball in Hotel, While Duchess of Roxburghe Sits in Her Room Uninvited.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 4 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-What high society pronounces the best ball of the season was given last Tuesday night by the beautiful Lady Naylor Leland, formerly Jennie Chamberlain of Cleveland, O. It seriously affected all the other entertainments that night, the smartest circle of London society mustering at the Hyde balls elsewhere-much to the distress of

It was the first entertainment Lady Nayfor Leland had given in her palatial Knights Bridge home since she became a Music;" Mrs. Jessie Ackerman, "American haired, buxom woman, as unlike the conwidow four years ago.

Royalty was present in the persons of the duke and the duchess of Connaught, their daughters. Princess Margaret and Princess Patricia, and their son, Prince

Although the court is in mourning, the Connaughts kept their promise to attend the ball. They were met by the hostess in the marble vestibule of the Hyde Park house, which was set out with masses of pink roses and white lilles. Right up the marble stairway flowers lined the walls and in the conservatory at the top the multi-colored lights among the forest of Much Interest in First Night of Mrs. roses lent a gorgeous effect. In the picture gallery, with its famous collection of Paters, Lancrets and Rembrandts, sumptuous gilt candelabra, threw all the treasures into high reliefs, white superb china and cases of enamels and baroque pearl animals were all opened and their contents displayed on malachite tables.

The royalties went over all these valuables. They were much interested in the vet and spent an hour examining the superb crystals mounted in gold, which are

The great tapestry panels which fill the done. entrance to the conservatory are lighted from above during the dances, many guests

little and took a hand at bridge in the of overwork among small drawing room, which was lighted wore black with a high diamond collar and her pearl ropes.

Signs of Mourning. Owing to court mourning, nearly every guest was in white or black, as all are of the royal set. The duchess of Connaught

was in black, but her daughters were in white. Miss Moreton Frewen, for whom the ball was at first intended, wore a sweet little white dress. She attended with her mother

and her two aunts, Mrs. George West and Mrs. Jack Leslie. Miss Astor was there, and she, too, work

The only girl in colored clothes was Miss

Muriel Wilson. Others among the 500 guests were Lady Carnaryons, Lady Grosvenor, the dowager duchess of Roxburghe, the duchess of Abercorn and, in fact, nearly every duchess

in the peerage, There was an enormous gathering of diplomats wearing orders, while the women had on their most dazzling diamonds. The hostess was in white satin, worked in silver thread, made by Worth. On her head was an all-round crown of diamonds, sparkling on her neck was a rivier of glittering stones and long chains of strung diamonds. alternating with huge pearls, which were

Bir Herbert's gift just before his death. Mrs. Chamberlain, Lady Naylor Leland's mother, helped her da ighter. She wore a pale blue dress embroidered in madonns lilles and some big diamond stars in the laces of her corsage.

The duke and the duchess of Roxeburghe left town Tuesday for Paris to say goodbye to Mrs. Goelet at the Hetel Ritz before she sailed for New York to attend her Vanderbilt went with them from London to

see Mrs. Goelet. The duchess of Hamilton and duchess of Roxburghe are not on intimate terms Although the latter is staying at Claridges, where the duchess of Hamilton gave a big dance last Monday night, the duke and the duchess of Roxburghe were not invited, but sat quietly in their rooms all the evening while the gay dancing party overflowed through all the rooms of the hotel and the restaurant downstairs.

The duchess of Hamilton had sixty guests to dinner in the hotel beforehand. The party was considered one of the most exclusive of the season.

COACHMAN NO LONGER IN FAVOR

Billy Girls Now Insist on Falling in Love with the Chauffenr.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 4.—(New York World Ca-Special Telegram.)—The chauf feur is beginning to become a serious accini problem in England. Formerly the flighty young women of fashion, afflicted with a mia for horses, frequently fell in love with her groom. Newadays the good-looking expert chauffeur is run after by the same class of young persons with the same

Bociety is ringing at the moment with the story of a very handsome girl of 23, belonging to one of the oldest untitled fami-England, who has announced her 15,000, and must succeed ultimately to a

their daughter's hand.

He simply asked: "What is the matter with me? I have given my word and no mmay can make me break it."

Delegates from This Country to International Congress the Center of Interest.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, June 4 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-At the international woman's conferences now being here here, America is strongly represented Advanced women in this country have been anxious to see their American sisters for the first time. They recognize that their movement is largely led by America whence it has received its greatest impulse, and they are certain that the visit of these numerous American women and the message they will deliver, will inaugurate a new era in the struggle for

emancipation. German advanced women say that no where in Europe are women so closed to outside movements making for liberty and, as the president of the German organization said today, "There is one Americanizing that we would gladly welcome-the Americanizing of our women with all their liberty." She continued: "Nowhere are women more dignified, more upright and at the same time, more womanly than in the United States."

Among the prominent representatives of the woman's movement in America who will speak in Berlin are the following: Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells, subject, "The Education of Girls in the Primary Schools of the United States;" Mrs. May Wright Sewall, "The Physical Education of Girls in Higher Schools in the United States;" Miss Mary Church Terrell, president of "Colored Colored Women's association, Park house, throwing over invitations to Women as Servants;" Mrs. Goodrich and Miss Maud Banfield, "Hospital Nurses in America;" Mrs. Alice Smith Horne, "Posttion of Actresses in United States," Mrs. Loehrer, "What Women Have Done in Women Journalists;" Mrs. Whiting. "Women as Authors;" Rev. Anna Shaw, "Women as Preachers;" Mrs. Carr. "Women as Lawyers;" Mrs. Elizabeth Grannis, "Promotion of Social Purity;" Mrs. Kate Barrett, "Rescue Work;" Miss Belle Kearney, "Combatting Alcohol, the Duty of Women;" Mrs. Blankenburg, "The Evolution of American Law Concerning Women;" Mrs. Merrill Horne, "The Possi bilities of the Woman Legislator.'

ARISTOCRACY WRITES A PLAY

Lyttleton's New Drama "Warp and Woof."

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 4 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Colonial Secretary Lyttelton's wife ha sbeen busily engaged all this week directing rehearsals of bling as though a soft wind were sweeping her play, "Warp and Woof," which Mrs. over it. antique furniture covered in old Genoa vel- Patrick Campbell will produce Monday in the suburban Camdentown theater. All has not been going smoothly between the considered the priceless treasures of the star and the dramatist, each having very and require much elucidation. They gendecided opinions on how things should be

The play attempts to portray the white slavery in fashionable dressmakers' estabbeing in the gallery lost in admiration of lishments during the London season. Some comment has been aroused because Mrs. The duchess of Mariborough danced a Lyttelton is so keenly alive to the horrors clearer the outlines grew, until he could don, while the chief administrative act of with solid gold candelabra. Her grace her husband as colonial secretary has been to sanction yellow slavery in the Rand mines, which gained for him the nickname

of "Chinese" Lyttelton. Smart society, in which the Lytteltons are notable figures, is waiting eagerly for the production, and the Camdentown theater will have the most fashionable premiere seen in London for a long time. Four pairs of dukes and duchesses are expected. Prime Minister Balfour, Mrs. Lyttelton's cousin, has taken a box. .

LOVEMAKERS BREAK UP SCHOOL

Teacher Says Pupils Pay More Atten tion to Cupid Than the Study of Art.

(Copyright, 1904; by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 4 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Prof. Hubert Herkomer, the noted painter, has closed his well known art school at Bushey, near London, because of the irrepressible lovemaking of the students. This school, quite an art institution in England, was established twenty-one years ago and has been conducted by the professor merely out of love for art.

The students work together. Of late pecially they have contracted the habit of couples out of thirty-five are now engaged. Love-making, the professor says, is more seriously pursued than the study of art. So he has withdrawn his patronage from the school, which accordingly comes

to an end. The students indignantly contend that they are at liberty to court when the day's work is over, and that nothing contributes son's wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius more to developing artistic capabilities

FAMILY OF MUSICAL PRODIGIES Harrisons, from Five to Thirteen Years of Age, Creating a Sensation.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 4 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Thirteenyear-old May Harrison is the latest musical prodigy. Her violin performance in the Queen's hall recital this week aroused the enthusiasm not only of the audience but of several leading violinists. Bach is

her favorite composer. She is English and only one of a family of prodigies. Her 9-year-old sister, Marian, is a celloist and played before Josephin who declared her a marvel. She had to stand on a chair to reach the 'ello. Another sister, aged 6, devotes herself to composing, while the youngest, who is 5, is as promising a violinist as the eldest

BALFOUR SPENDS BUSY DAY

Stays in Bed in Forences and Plays Golf and Bridge Remainder of Twenty-Pour Hours,

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 4 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Prime Minisger Balfour spent the Whitsuntide helipositive intention of marrying her father's clays at Le Touquet, near Staples, on the Normandy coast, a new seastde place which English and French financiers are inter-Har parents sent for the chauffour and sated in booming. While there Balfour lay cash down to decline in bed in his apartments all forenoon played golf in the afternoon, and after dir ner bridge was played until 3 o'clock in the morning. Politics, by general consent. was almost ignored, the conversation being

Strange Stories i. ... Capital Concerning the Great Autocrat.

LITTLE WOMAN WEAVES STRANGE SPELL

Throws Pictures on a Screen Which Foretall Puture Events.

BOASTS SHE CAN TELL MINISTERS' DOINGS

O binet Members Take no Chances on Her Making Good-

REMOVE HER FROM SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

No One Appears to Know Where She Has Gone, but the Caar at Denat Will See Her No More.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, June 4-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Strange stories are told of a certain Zenoblia Golaczky's influence over the temperament of the czar, stories that seem to be

largely true. Zenobia is a sort of young and handsom revival of Mme. Krudener, the "friend" of Czar Alexander I, with all of Krudener's mysticism, but more than Krudener's roguery. Zenobia is a little Russian from near Poltava, the daughter of a small shop keeper who emigrated from Galicia. She is a handsome, little, black eyed, dark ventional witch or seer as it is possible to conceive. Yet, sometimes, she has in her eyes a dreamy, half sensuous look.

Zenobia is highly educated, speaks French and German as well as Russian, and is a fine planist-an admirable interpreter of the voluptuous strains of Chopin.

Just how the czar came to hear of he is a mystery. It is said he was told about her by the new favorite, Bezobrastseff. He this as it may, Zenobia came to St. Petersburg and at once saw the czar, to whom she began revealing the future. A lot of nonsense is talked about her using a new metal in her researches into the unknown. The new metal is said to

possess radio-active properties. Zenobia is credited with conjuring with this metal, throwing upon a large white screen pictures such as magic lantern slides throw. The screen is about seven feet long and four feet, eight inches broad. During the entire performance it is perpetually trem-

Pictures Are Obscure.

The pictures which Zenobia's art or science casts on the screen are very confused erally are broad or parrow dark lines faintly outlining certain objects. The czar has had several seances with

Zenobla, in one, the first, he thought he and the longer he gazed on the screen the see Port Arthur h picture, a number of others were shown all of which the czar discovered were meant to convey the idea of disaster to the Rus-

The last scance gave hope. It showed the Japanese, represented by a number of black dots, all coming over the screen, evacuating Corea. Following after them were in numerable larger dots-the Russians in hor chase.

Fraulein Gelacuky declines to take any remuneration for her revelations. During one of her conversations with the czar she said she could tell him what his ministers were saying and thinking. This was diruiged, with the result that St. Petersburg was made too hot for Zenobia. Where she went is not known, but the immediate entourge of the czar takes good care that she shall not again disturb their imperial master, already nervous enough with the cares and anxieties of the war.

DUKE LIVED IN MODEST STYLE Opening of House Since Death Discloses it Was Shabby and

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 4-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-All fashionable London flocked to the private view of falling in love with each other. Eighteen the late duke of Cambridge's imposing residence, Gloucester house, Piccadilly, the day before the sale of his affects by auction. Its dingy, inartistic, comfortless interior excited surprise and comment. It was furnished mainly in the most modest saris Victorian style. The grand staircase had the commonest marble pattern paper fully thirty years old, while all the drains exhaled an odor that compelled everybody to

hold their noses. The royal duke evidently carried his hatred of innovations to the extent of declining modern sanitation, although this prejudice apparently did not shorten his

The duke left an incredible mixture of really fine things with the wretchedest rub-The snobbish desire to have mementoes of royalty caused the paltriest trinkets to fetch three and four times their value.

SEAL OF KING SOLOMON'S SON Relio Said to Have Been Discovered by Party of German

Scientists.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) RERLIN, June 4 -- (New York World Ca. blegram-Special Telegram.)-The German excavating expedition in Syria has discovered the seal used by King Solomon's son at a place called Tell El Multissen. The seal has been taken to Beyroot and handed over to the Turkish pasha, Emin Effendi. The seal is the size of an ordinary saucer, is made of jasper and has a beautifully engraved lion on it with a wide open mouth. The inscription, in Hebrew, translated, reads: "Li Schema, the Son of King Solomon, the Son of David."

known, dating from so remote antiquity, MASCAGNI SELLS NEW OPERA Be Produced First at Monte Carlo and Later on

Dr. Hartleben, the archaeological expert,

says it is the finest example of carving

in Paris. (Copyright, 1804, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 4.-(New York World Cabiogram-Special Telegram.)-Mascagni, the Italian composer, has finally sold his new Choudens, which undertakes to produce it to sanction the proposed law, Thus the affine stands at argent. The almost wholks confined to books on sulf next January at Monte Carlo, after which data counts are distracted. is will be given at the Opera Chunguesham, of 1,000,

OLOMBIA MORE TRACTABLE SAYSCLUB RUN POKER

Willing Now to Receive a Minister - from the United States,

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) WASHINGTON, June 4 .- (New York Her. only recently reported that Colombia was not willing to receive William W. Russell as minister from the United States, the assumption being that Colombia had sus pended diplomatic relations with our gov

ernment for an indefinite period. Your correspondent is reliably informed that such is not the case. The news so ecently printed was of an event which courred a month ago, and in the meantime there is said to have been a distinct change in the situation. There is the best of reasons for believing that if a minister were to be sent to Colombia from the United States today, he would be received as of old.

Others reasons exist for giving Mr. Russell a leave of absence of some length He had a protracted and harsh service, with almost no relaxation, of some nine years as secretary of legation at Caracas and the Department of State felt that he had earned a rest.

It is learned here that the feeling in Colombia against receiving a new minister from this country is substantially confined to Bogota now, and it exists there in the form of an issue in partisan politics rather than as a popular sentiment. The Colombians generally treat the American consuls and minor officials as pleasantly as

REGULATE SALE OF FIREWORKS New York Enforces Strict Regulations on Those Who Deal

in Them.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) at fire department headquarters for perthe department. On June 10 the bureau of combustibles, which controls the sale of all such merchandise, will begin to man, democratic national committeeman; issue the permits. Between now and June Edward E. Howell, former nominee for 10, firement will be busy investigating each mayor; Robert E. Lee Herdman, former

application to the small boy will not be allowed the E. Boyd, Edgar Howard, editor of the privilege. Proper investigation must be Columbus Telegram; Walter Moise and made as to the sort of building the fire- Harry Hayward of Walter Moise & Comworks are to be placed on sale in. The pany, distillers and wholesale liquor dealfiremen must assure themselves that neither cigars nor cigarettes are on sale from these the petition names as defendin the same place, or either paints, oils anta members or officers of the club, but or varnishes. material must be kept away from build- W. H. Herdman, assistant city attorney; ings where the fireworks counters are to Ed. P. Smith, John J. O'Connor, Fred H. be erected. Only one permit in a block Congrove, deputy city comptroller, John is allowed, and at least six palls of water must be kept on the premises.

The entire amount of fireworks which may be kept on hand in a building selling under a retail permit must not exceed a market value of \$500. No fireworks can be carried through the streets in vehicles without being securely boxed and the sale could trace rough outlines of Port Aribur, of blank cartridge toy pistols is strictly prohibited.

NO CHILDREN AMONG THE RICH \$2,000, to be deposited with this company, Recorded During the

Past Year.

Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) NEW YORK, June 4 .- (New York Herald Service-Special to The Bee.)-The report of the registry assessors of Montgomery ounty for the last year shows that there has not been a birth in the district of Narbeth, or the lower district of Lower Merior ownship, during the fast twelve months These two districts, suburbs of Phila delphia and on the main line of the Penn sylvania railroad, are the most densely populated and the wealthiest rural dis

tricts in the United States. The population includes scores of milionaires, as the community is made up almost entirely of Philadelphia railroad men and merchants. According to the report of the assessors, the real estate n the two districts is valued at \$12,000,000. but this figure does not begin to indicate the great wealth of the inhabitants, which is principally in railroads, coal mines and mercantile business. This "main line" community has come to be regarded as the most aristocratic settlement in Pennsyl vania, all of the residences being of pala

GOOD REASON FOR REFUSAL Pope Declines to Place a Ban Upor

Smoking by Members of the

Priesthood,

(Copyright, 1994, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME. June 4.-(New York World Caelegram-Special Telegram.)-That the pope nal archbishop of Paris urged his holiness to take charge of the poker game. to issue a special decree forbidding priests

n an occasional smoke."

The suggestion made to the pope the lishes more in accord with his taste, was forced to pay back to her \$80 interest. rejected by Pius X, who remarked that The occasion for the suggestion and re- to the federal court. mark was furnished by a basket of game from Venice, which the Vatican chef tried

into consideration. While Pius X has granted to the Cathofrom the usual abstinence of Saturdays, he does not allow meat to appear on his table on the last day of the week, in order to give a good example to his entourage.

REJECT COMPULSORY VOTING Swiss Citizens Propose to Vote or Not, Just as They

Please.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) BERNE, Switzerland, June 4 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The grand council of the federation having proposed a law which made it compulsory people to vote at political elections, which so many have neglected to do that only about half of the qualified voters present themselves at the balloting places opera, "The Friend," to the house of Paul the people were called upon last Sunday The law was dissoproved by a majority

Mrs. El sa Ross Sues Jackson ans for Money Lost in Cambling.

ald Service-Special to The Bee.)-It was CLAIMS HER SON DROPPED TWO THOUSAND

Names Several Prominent Democrats as

Men Who Won the Cash-SAYS CLUB AUTHORIZED THE GAMBLING

Declares it Was Established and Maintained by Formal Action.

CASE BROUGHT IN THE FEDERAL COURT

Alleged Gambling Conducted When G. W. Shield Was County Attorney and I J. Dunn and E. E. Thomas

the Chief Deputies.

The Jacksonian club, the prominent democratic organization, with headquarters at 1417 Farnam street, has been made defendant in a law suit for the recovery 16 Men Who Made Young Omaha. of \$2,000, alleged to have been lost by Robert G. Ross of Ohio, in poker games played with members of the club at its roms during the years 1902 and 1903. The 24 Contests for World's Fair Trips. petition was filed yesterday in the United 23 Depew Sits in Ten Conventions. States circuit court by John O. Yeiser, attorney for Mrs. Eliza Ross, mother of

the young man. Ross names several prominent democrats, members of the club, as those with whom he gambled and lost his money and these are made defendants, individually, to the suit. The petition sets up that the club established and maintained a regular NEW YORK, June 4 .- (New York Herald gambling adjunct where poker was played, Service-Special to The Bee.)-Applications that the first year it conducted the business itself and the second, profits drift- 11 a. m mits to sell fireworks for the Fourth of ing into strange channels the fire year, it 12 m 68 July are steadily continuing to come in. gave the concession to two professional More than 200 have already been issued by gamblers for a consideration of \$250 a

month. These co-defendants are: James C. Dahlclerk of the supreme court; Frank A. Everybody who wants to sell fireworks Broadwell, clerk of the district court; J. ers; John Murphy and John Cavers, Aside In fact, all inflammable with whom Ross does not say he gambled, Cok and Robert Atchison.

Robert G. Ross formerly lived in Omaha with his mother and family. Some of the family still reside here. He was a soldier during the Spanish-American war,

Story of the Affair. Ross in her petition alleges that on or about March 1, 1901, she delivered to her son, Robert G. Ross, an employe of the Cudahy Packing company, the sum of to be kept there until called for by herself Her son, however, so the petition alleges, instead of depositing the money, engaged in a poker game in the rooms of the Jacksonian club, with the result that he lost

to the amount of \$2,000. Among many statements, the petition contains this one: "Plaintiff alleges that the Jacksonian club and its officers and members, knowingly, from January 1, 1902, until October 1, 1906, ran a poker game in their club ooms in Omaha, Douglas county, State of Nebraska, and there conducted gambling with cards, a part of the time renting the | the country and that the car lines comprivilege to two common gamblers for a royalty of \$250 per month, and the remainder of the time conducting the game directly through a house committee and steward, who were officers of the club, and | defendants.

obtained a profit from said gambling by taking a percentage from the winnings or a "kitty," as termed by gamblers." The petition states further that for the year 1902 Fred H. Cosgrove was president: E. P. Berryman, secretary, and John Murphy, treasurer of the Jacksonian club. The board of directors consisted of Fred H. Cosgrove, E. P. Smith, Robert Atchison, A. Hugh Hipple and C. L. West, Each member of the board of directors, the petition states, except Hipple and

West, voted for gambling. Members of House Committee. Furthermore, for the year 1902, the petition says, the following members were appointed by the board to act as a house committee to manage the poker game; John Murphy, Robert Atchison and Will Herdman. The efficiency of the board is not vouched for, but is left to inference. For the year 1963 the board of directors consisted of Fred H. Cosgrove, John J. O'Connor, Robert Atchison and John Murenjoys a little joke eccasionally was dem- phy, while John Murphy, Robert Atchison onstrated a few days ago, when the cardi- and Edward P. Berryman were appointed

In her petition Mrs. Ross declares that this money, \$2,000, which she says was lest The pope answered with a smile: "Your in gamblin, was not he rson's, but was eminence must know that I also indulge hers and was let to him simply and solely to be deposited with the Cudahy company, by which he was employed. other day that the Vatican chef be re- addition to the full amount of the principlaced by a Venetian who could prepare pal, she asks that the defendants be Negotiations were in progress for newspapers had already too much to say eral days looking to a settlement of this about him, and he feared that they would matter without resorting to the court, but invent more stories, once it was known the time for such settlement expired yesthat he took an interest in the kitchen. terday and Attorney Yelser took the case

During the time this money is said to have been lost and this regular gambling to cook in the Venetian style, making a said to have been carried on with the offifailure of the attempt. Plus X good- cial sanction of the Jacksonian club. naturedly ate his portion, remarking that George W. Shields, a well known member the cook's good intentions ought to be taken of that club, was county attorney, with I. J. Dunn and Elmer E. Thomas, now posing as reformers, the latter the attorney for lics of France and Italy a dispensation the Civic Federation, as his chief deputies

Howell Has a Word to Say. Ed Howell, at the Jacksonian club last night, said:

"I have known Robert G. Ross for some ime. He has played cards frequently in the rooms of the Jacksonian club, but it is preposterous to say that he lost such an amount of money in the Jacksonian club coms.4 Card playing there has always been purely for pleasure and never for gain. It is true we procured him transportation to San Francisco, but it was purely a matter of charity and not to get him out of the way."

Charles Ross, who lives at 4160 Chicago street and who is a brother of Robert G. Hoss, said: "The officers of the Jacksonian club in session last November voted to procure my brother transportation to Sar Francisco. Ed Howell procured the ticket."

Patal Explosion of Gas.

PAIRMONT, W. Va., June 4.—An e ton of gas completely destroyed a nopt Coal company's house today, acti companies man injuced, four fa

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Partly Cloudy Sunday and Warmer in Western Portion; Monday Fair.

1 Rest Rall of the London Senson Young Woman Bewitches the Czar, Jacksonian Club Sued on Poker

- Deal. Rumor Kuroki Has Been Captured.
- 2 Ten Men Killed by an Explosion. Kansas Streams Are Still Rising. Fatal Storm Sweeps Oklahoma. 3 News from All Parts of Nebraska
- Fatal Wreck on Missouri Railroad. 4 Goes Up Against Padlock Game.
- Dennison is Put Under Bonds. 5 Hospital Walts Only for Money. Electrician Gets Ruling on Poles.
- 6 Past Week in Omaha Society. Fear King Will Make a Bad Break 7 Services of Ompha Churches.
- Affairs at South Omahn. S Council Bluffs and lown News. 9 Michigan University Gets Honors Miscellaneous Sporting Events.
- 10 Results of the Base Ball Games. Events in the Sporting World. 11 Financial and Commercial. 12 In the Domain of Woman.
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Condition of Omaha's Trade. 25 to 40 The Illustrated Bee. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. 6 a. m..... 60 3 p. m..... 72 7 a. m..... 61 8 a. m..... 62 5 p. m 68

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CAR COMPANY MAKES THREATS

6 p. m 68

Representatives of Armour Said to Have Tried to Intimidate Witnesses.

CHICAGO, June 4.-That a representative of the Armour Car company threatened to "make it hot" for commission merchants if they testified in regard to the effect of an alleged monopoly contract between the Armour company and the railroads in the Michigan fruit belt was a charge made in testimony before the Interstate Commerce commission today.

J. C. Maynard, a commission merchant at Grand Rapids, was the witness who gave the testimony. He named F. E. Wolcott as having said: "You fellows should not have come down here to testify. We will see that you get the hot end of the stick.

Attorney A. P. Urion, who sepresents the Armour company before the commission, explained that Mr. Wolcott was a "very subordinate" employe of the Armour company, and that if he had made the statement alleged it was not upon the dvice of superiors. He said the would not countenance such action by an

George F. Mead of Boston, Mass., vice president of the National League of Commission Merchants, testified that since the contract was made by which the Armour company has the exclusive right to furnish refrigeration to cars on the railroad line the Michigan belt fruit trade has de-

creased almost one-half in Boston. After leaving the witness stand, Mr. Mead said that the Armour company has the exclusive ownership and management of refrigerator cars on railroad lines all over mittee of the National League of Commission Merchants will petition the commission to make the inquiry cover all lines, instead of the two companies named as

TWO MORE BUILDINGS OPEN Fraternity Temple and Kansas City

Casino Are Rendy for

the Public. ST. LOUIS, June 4.-Today was "Pike" day at the World's fair, and despite the frequent showers there was a large crowd on the grounds. The weather prevented

the mark was nearly reached. Fraternity Temple was formally opened with a program of music and addresses. The Kansas City Casino, designed to display the advantages of Kansas City along all lines faced the Cascades. The address of welcome was made by F. D. Crabbs president of the Kansas commission, and remarks were made by F. M. Howe, president of the Kansas City Commercial club, and Judge H. C. McDougall of Kansas City. An informal reception concluded the pro-

gram. A party of young women from Hollis institute in Virginia was entertained at a reception at the Texas building. It was announced today that the Minnesota building would be opened Tuesday,

the Maryland building on June 8 and the Michigan building on June 28. The Wilson light Infantry, Virginia cadets, Maryland cadets, Louisiana cadets and Mississippi cadets gave exhibitions of military tactics and maneuvers. The building of the Disciples of Christ

was dedicated today. INDICTS STATE COMMISSIONER

St. Louis Grand Jury Returns True

Bill Against James M. Seibert

for Conspiracy. ST. LOUIS, June 4.- The April grand jury, which reported today, indicted James Seibert, state excise commissioner, on the charge of conspiracy to hinder the due administration of the law. The indictment grows out of investigations into flagrant

violations of the excise laws in the city of St. Louis. The grand jury also returned indistments against five steemboat captains, who are charged with permitting gambling on their boats

SEES PEACE IN SAN DOMINGO

Admiral Sigabee Sends Word of Treaty Between Warring Factions. WASHINGTON, June 4.- The Navy department has received the following cablegram from Rear Admiral Sigsbee, dated Port Plata, San Domingo, today:

Representatives met aboard the Detroit today according to arrangements made with the commanding officer of the Detroit. Representatives met aboard the Detroit teday according to arrangements made with the commanding officer of the Detroit. Peace has been agreed on in Sans Domingo and the cessation of hostilities tomorrow and the next two days to obtain the consent of the recognized government. The Newark arrived opportunely as the continuous and the sand better surrangements. The Newark remains several days and then spec to Ban Juan.

IS KUROKI A PRISONER

Dispatch from St. Petersburg Says He Has Been Captured and is Being Held.

NEW CHWANG PEOPLE WANT BATTLESHIP

Residents of the City Are Fervous and Announce Brigands Are Threatening.

MILLER'S COMMON SENSE DIPLOMACY

Bussians Derive Cheer from an Officer Who Has Just Arrived from the Front.

JAPANESE ARE AMBUSHING THE RUSSIANS Skirmish Coours Twelve Miles North of Gensan and Sessians Were

Forced to Retire Toward

Ham Heans. PARIS, June 4-A dispaton from St. Petersburg to the Havas agency says an inconfirmed rumor is circulated there that

General Kuroki has been captured by Da

Russians. NEW CHWANG, June 4.-The brigends in this vicinity are becoming bolder, after occiving 1,000 Manilcher rifles. Their renewed activity is causing a discussion among the foreign residents on the necessity for gunboats as a protection for their lives and property during the interval which must elapse between the departure of the Russians and the entrance of the Japanese troops into New Chwang. A British gurbout is still lying at Hing Wang Tam, but the decision of the Washington authorities that the United States gunboats Wilmington and Helene will summer at Canton is taken to mean that United States Consul Miller's recommendation made months ago has been unfavorably consid-

ered by the government. Consul Miller's common sense diplomacy and his firm courageous attitude has done much to alleviate the fears of the foreign roeddents here; the Chinese trust in him implicitly. Still the American and British residents, while of the opinion that his influence would prove of immense value in the event the bandits began raiding the town, between the Russian's going and the Japanese coming, say he should have the support of a gunboat stationed at the mouth of the river.

The Russians here have been somewhat

cheered by a report brought in by an officer

just arrived who was in the battle at Kin

Chou, to the effect that after the first day's

fighting the Japanese asked for a twelve days' truce. Outsiders do not, however, believe this report. Japanese Ambush Russians. SEOUL, June 4 .- A skirmish took place between twenty Cossacks and an unknown force of Japanese scouts at a point tweive miles north of Gensan en the morning of May 3. The Cossacks were evidently ambushed by the Japanese who were concealed in the brush on a hillside. The Russians eventually retired towards Ham Heting,

leaving six dead upon the field. The Japanese casualties are not stated. TIEN TSIN, June 4.-It is generally be lieved that there are floating mines in this locality. Local steamers have been or-

dered to avoid the mine zone off the Shan Tung promontory after dark. TELLS OF COSSACIOS REPULSE

Tokio and St. Petersburg Sand Ou News of Japanese Success. Tokio, June 4-The commander of the Japanese forces couth of the Yalu river telegraphed from Seoul today news of a series of fights north of Pu Lan Tien, about forty wiles north of Port Adams, Liao Tung peninsula, Monday, received from Japanese savalry scouting in the vicinity of Chu Chia Tung. It was learned that Cossacks had been located at Tolissu and the Japanese thereupon dispatched infantry and cavalry, which defeated and pursued them. The Russian force consisted of three squadrons. At Chang Chia Tun this force was joined by two additional squadrons and the Japanese again attacked and defeated the Russians. Five companies of infantry and a battery of borse artillery joined the Russians at Lung Wang Miso, where the Japanese attacked for the third time and the Russians fell back to Telissu, where the Japanese and Russian cavalry continued in contact Monday night. the attendance record being broken, but ST. PETERSBURG, June 4-The War office has received news of a sharp fight twenty miles north of Saimataga, north of Feng Wang Cheng, June 1, in which six Cossacks were killed and twenty-two wounded. The Japanese losses are not known. Five companies of General Rennenkampff's Cossacks discovered Japanese detachments at Fen Chou Ling pass, halfway between Saimatera and Aliud Jun. The Cossacks dismounted and attacked on foot, but owing to the difficult nature of the ground and the strong defensive post tion held by the enemy and the latter's

stubborn resistance, the attack was not pressed and the Cossacks drew off, No particular importance is attached at the War office to the appearance of this detachment of the enemy, it being believed that General Kuroki is keeping his flank well protected in order to rid himself of the

spying eyes of the Cossacks. The War office has received no fresh news from Liao Tung. Since the receipt of General Stoessel's report the general staff is convinced that the Japanese losses in the fighting about Kin Chou were greater than officially admitted. It is known that only the very seriously wounded were included in that category. There are indications that both of the commanders are pursuing this year as the wounds made by the small caliber, high velocity bullets used in modern wars

wounded men are ready for active se vice. KOUROPATKIN'S STRENGTH GROWS Russian General Pinds Troops Becon

fare do not prove fatal unless they reach

a vital spot, and in a few moments the

ing Better Able for Service. ST. PETERSBURG, June 4 .- The general public at the Russian capital is imbuse with the belief that important military developments are impending at Liao Yang and that a general engagement between General Kouropatkin's and General Kus roki's armies is imminent. Although the authorities are doing nothing to discourage the idea, the best informed circles at the War office do not anticipate a decisive battle immediately, unless brought more or less unexpectedly by an accidental collision between strong columns, as often happens in warfare. The War office's information does not indicate that the Japanese have concentrated for an attack on Kouropatkin and it is said that they are not yet ready to assume the offensive. Nevertheless, it is known that difference of opinion exist at the Russian | head guarters as to the advisability of takt