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English-Speaking Races Reminded of Their Affinity by Death.

ONE HERO OF SOUTH AFRICA IS GONE

Bir Hercules Robinson, Who Stemmed the Tide of Jingoism.

WOODFORD IS DOING GOOD AT MADRID

American Minister is We'come Where the Last One Was Not.

Kniser Brooks Insult Because of Promise Made His Grandfather Not to Break Peace with the Cznr.

(Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Oct. 30 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The death of Henry George, Lord Rosmead and the duchess of Teck, all within a few hours, reminds us strikingly that the world, at least the Engthis family has made gigantic strides in civil-

to meet him during the exciting period at the Cape of Good Hope when the Jameson raid had inflamed party passion to the highest extreme. Sir Hercules was the most heartly damned man in South Africa, be cause he was too honest to condone filibus tering, even under the specious plea of as sociating with it imperial Britis; intercats. It was a magnificent test of moral courage, which he successfully passed. He told me that in his eye the Boer, the Africander and the English had equal rights before the law and that his business was to make these people live peacefully rather than achieve an easy jingo notoriety by stimulating war. No doubt we shall soon have a biography worthy of the man and it will interest Americans no less than Englishmen to follow the career of one who commenced life in the service of his country without rank or fortune and

REGRET FOR THE DUCHESS.

never consent to her marrying him. In her disappointment she desired to renounce society and royal privileges by becoming nurse, but this project Queen Victoria also Linders. The Germans say that a dozen of Newcastle married, she met and fell in rested one of his servants. Mr. Linders went love with the duke of Teck, then esteemed the handcomest prince in Europe. Despite plain against this action of the police, but occasional alips on the part of the duke, who was always rather a slave to female charms. they were on the whole a happy couple About ten years ago they got into serious financial difficulties, and as both the queen to undergo one month's imprisonment and and the duke of Cambridge declined to assist them again, their furniture was auctioned in cent Linders demanded and obtained a sec their apartments at Kensington palace. The Teck family then went abroad to retrench at Florence, and it took them some years before they could return to England, as they had only \$25,000 a year income. In former days the duke, according to common report. was went to eke out an insufficient income by honoring the dinner parties of nouveaux riches at a fee of \$250.

TRIBUTE TO HENRY GEORGE. Henry George's dramatic end caused a profound sensation here. It has fastened attention more strongly than ever on the progress of the New York Homeric mayoralty contest. Newspapers of all shades of opinion publish long memoirs of the apostle of the single tax, and while his doctrines are denounced as mischievous, general testimony is borne to his honest single-minded

Michael Davitt says: "He was one of my dearest friends. I have never met a man more absolutely devoted to principle. He resembled Kossuth in his steadfast, unflinehing loyalty to one great idea."

Morrison Davidson, a leading radical publicist, says: "He was one of the best men it was every my good fortune to encounter. He had most comprehensive sympathies. He not only cared for economics the widest score, but inherited all the grand democratic instincts of Jefferson and

Jackson to the fullest extent." The comments of the majority of the English papers on the mayoralty struggle make It plain that they would be deeply disappointed should Tammany be beaten. They have proceeded all along on the assumption that the people of New York are incapable of shaking themselves free from the domination of corrupt bossism and the more corrupt the boxs the better their opinion of his

chance of securing power. INDICATED BY SANITY.

John Hay has made the bist speech of the season at the Whitefriars club, in which he insisted that the two great English-speaking peoples must be friends from sheer sanity He also begged the journalists to remember that each was an unofficial ambassador. bearing the message of one people to another. Hitherto correspondents have thought that in order to be popular at home they must say disagreeable things of foreign countries. So much has this become the fashion that many newspaper men here honestly believe that Americans in general are so narrow-minded that they cannot hear a

good word for any country but their own. I don't believe in this. On the contrary, when one nation persistently snarts at another there is apt to be at the bottom either ignorance or else a confession of inferiority. The German press has gone mad in its denunciation of all that is English, as well as American, and if war should result it would industry. be one created by the press quite as much as by the court and kaiser. We used to be cause of war, yet today we have more jugo- to Turkey, James B. Augell, attended the ism in the American senate than in all the cabinets of Europe put together.

My last news from Spain is that General majesty.

Woodford is doing good. That is saying very much, for we have unnecessarily wounded the feelings of the Spaniards, who are in the main a courteous and brave race of men. There is a strong republican party in that country, heartily sympathizing with Cuban England and France Quarreling Over the liberty, as it does with American influence in the western hemisphere. Caetelar is a warm friend of America, and fearlessly attacks his own government in defense of Cuban rights. But Castelar would have no social intercourse with our late minister to Madrid because of that man's offensive lan- Recent French Semi-Official Note Aggraguage and behavior. In my conversation with Castelar and with the late prime minister, Canovas, each expressed profound regret that the American republic, which they both honored so highly, should have sent out at such a critical time an envoy who not only could speak no Spanish or French, but who made himself intolerable, even to his own colleagues. The American minister in Madrid, during the Cuban war, was a thing to make Americans blush. He should have WHY GERMANY DOES NOT FIGHT RUISIA been recalled and impeached for misbehavior SITUATION IS BRIMFUL OF DANGER in office. While drawing salary from the United States tressury he was dally hurting American interests. The Spaniards would gladly have listened to a messenger of peace and good will, but they regarded the late envoy as a po'itician, eager to secure applause amongst a jingo constituency at home and willing to sacrifice his country's inter-

ests to his paltry object.

WILHELM IS NOT READY. The German emperor is not yet ready to his sword upon the Russian czar when the reading: latter snubbed his kinsman of Baden. In-The queen's cousin was almost the first of prime minister. Six years ago the Russian arms to the natives. In view of this situathe royal princesses to abandon the false movement on the Polish frontier was so tion French troops have been dispatched to dignity conferred by court life and to seek | eminous that in German military circles war the district from Senegal as a preventive best sense of the term. Lord Rosmead, bet- religion of the Hebrews, the Roman Catholic been in Paris for over a week, and every- secret which might become a casus belli. ter known as Sir Hercules Robinson, only Poles and the Lutheran Germans, but it was thing points to Great Britain seeking to sought the incognite of the peerage after vigorously rooting out the German language make matters drag. Seemingly she does not having achieved by his own pluck and brains In all the schools of the Baltic provinces. Intend to discuss the question, but means Landon Press Fulsome in its Praise of the highest position which the citizen of a The behavior of the late czar was studiously will undoubtedly be found to fell these tac self-governing community could covet. He discourtcous to the kaiser, as it had been to ties." would have been as great in a republic as his grandfather, and there was vastly more out, with characteristic courage and loyalty, haves reasonably." te reminded me of the promise he had given o his dying grandfather, namely, that he yould never break the peace with Russia. From the political platform represented by those words he has never swerved, and these we must bear in mind, for they explain much. POULTNEY BIGELOW.

GERMANY AND HAYTI AT OUTS. Flag is Hauled Down and War Ships

Sent to the Island. (Correspondence of the Associated Press) PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Oct. 21 .crious trouble has arisen between Hayti republic, Count Schwerin, has hauled down to apply it too." remained throughout his long life filling such his flag and according to report three Gerwidely differing offices as are represented by man war ships are expected here to back up the mere words, Ireland, Australia and South | the ultimatum of the minister to Hayti, dearrest and imprisonment of a German citi-The duchess of Teck is genuinely regretted | zen. The affair has caused considerable exas she was kindly and unaffected. In youth citement among the native population and

The affair grew out of the arrest here a few weeks ago of a young German named vetoed. Seven years later, after the duke policemen entered Linders' house and arto the central police headquarters to comwas himself arrested charged with assault ing and attempting to murder police officers in the execution of their duty. Linders was promptly condemned to pay a fine of \$48 and was taken to jail. Claiming he was innoond trial. Witnesses testified that they had not seen Mr. Linders strike any of the policemen and that even if he had done so broken the laws of Hayti. In spite of this and was sentenced to one year's imprison-

While the affair was purely in the hands nothing to assist Linders in a diplomatic way. But when the second judgment was liu, giving details of the case and asked for instructions on the subject. On Octoher 17, the German minister went to the president of Hayti, Augustin Simon Sam, and iemanded in the name of the German emperor that Mr. Linders be set at liberty and also demanded for every day he had verely criticised. When it was mooted there pent in prison-twenty-three in all-an indemnity of \$1,000 in gold, adding that for every day Linders was kept a prisoner after that notification he (the German minister) of both parties, have severely and openly would demand an indemnity of \$5,000 in gold.

At first the Haytian president refused to grant the German minister's demand and Mr. Linders remained six days longer in prison. This caused the German minister to notify the Haytlan government that ac Mr Linders had not been freed he had hauled down his flag, and had sent the archives of the German legation to the legation of the United States, thus breaking off all relations with the government. This caused great excitement here and disturbances would have occurred had they not been averted by sending Mr. Linders, who was threatened with lynching, on board a steamer bound for New York, from which port he was o leave for Germany. It is said that the German minister, on the arrival of the war ships, will insist on the payment of the indemnity demanded as a result of the imprisonment of Mr. Linders.

Spanish Imports and Exports. MADRID, Oct. 30 .- The imports for the first nine months of 1897, it is officially announced, have increased 16,741,717 pesetas as compared with the same period of 1896, and the exports have increased 43,415,131 pesetas compared with exports of the first nine months of 1896. The customs receipts for the first three months of the present financial year have decreased 4,677,373

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon, commenting on the threatened strike of the cotton operatives throughout the north of England, says the lockout strike will last for months, entailing a loss of £70,000, and mean the ruin of the cotton

Sultan Receives Angell. CONSTANTINOPLE. Oct. 30 .- By invita received in private cordial audience by his

Dark Continent.

EACH WANTS CHUNK OF WESTERN PORTION

vates the Situation.

STARTS LAND GRABBERS TO TALKING

London Press is a Unit in the Support of the Government.

Conflict Can Only Be Avoided by Humilinting Surrender of One of the Parties to the Difference.

(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The African situation has been aggravated by the French semi-

official press of the kaiser and his pliant old ficers there to incite rebellion and distribute

Then the situation was further aggravated under a monarchy. It was my good fortune prevocation to war in 1891 than in 1870. In by the reply of the British colonial office, is- on the continent continues almost as mild those days the emperor spoke very openly to sued the same day, declaring that there did as in summer, but London on Thursday was me on the subject of his treatment at the not seem to be any reasonable fear of com- visited by a regular midwinter fog fasting hands of Russia. He felt it keenly and was officitions at Nikki, capitol of the Borgu ter- rearly twenty-four hours. Traffic was greatly fully prepared for the worst consequences, ritory, "provided the French government be-

It was added, however, at the colonial termination to more faithfully police her canceled at court and general mourning will territories, and if the French persist in be ordered. The newspapers are making α sult.

BOTH LOSE THEIR TEMPERS.

The wording of the statements, it is said, shows that both sides are inclined to lose persist in carrying out the theory of effective opposition constituting a title they and Germany. The German minister to this will find that we shall be rejuctantly obliged

It is one of the rare occasions on which the press is unanimous. Papers of all shades of opinion promise the marquis of Saliebury manding an indemnity for the alleged illeged | the nation's support "in bringing the French filibusters to their senses."

It is amusing to hear the world's most notorious landgrabbers condemning France ours speech of the French colonial minister M. Lebon, seems to show that the cardinal feature of French policy in Africa is the extension of French influence from the west coast to the Nile valley and thence to Ethiopia, which means an uninterrupted series of posts and protectorates. In short, with excitement rampant at home, there is imminent danger of the roving armed expeditions meeting in Africa.

SITUATION IS DANGEROUS.

The situation is brimful of dangers and i looks as if a conflict can only be avoided by a humiliating surrender of the aspirations of one of the would-be grabbers of Central Africa and the upper Nile valley. Great Britain has always chimed the right of suunder the circumstances he would not have premacy in the Nile valley. Sir Edward Grey in 1895 informed France that any in-Linders was condemned to pay a fine of \$500 vasion of that territory would be regarded as an unfriendly act and the present secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, has indorsed his words. Yet two of the court the German minister could do French expeditions are now there and Great Britain's position in Upper Egypt is thereby dangerously imperiled. The lord chancello rendered the minister telegraphed to Ber- (Lord Hellsbury) evidently believes in the policy of the spoils belonging to the victors and it shall be the predominating influence in making appointments.

The appointment of Charles John Darling Q. C., conservative member of Parliament from Deptford, to the judicial bench is sewere protests against the appointment and since it was announced on Thursday last the leaders of the bench and bar and the public censured the action. The present average of the judiciary is notoriously low, the worst examples, it is alleged, being Lord Sallabury's appointees. In consequence some unruly spirits of the law courts are talking of organizing a demonstration of disapproval, to take place when Mr. Darling is sworn in Although he was called to the bar at the inner temple in 1874 and was appointed a queen's counsel in 1885, he is said to be practically briefless. He is, however, a good party fighter. In the House of Commons he is known as "Deptford's Little Darling." He acquired some fame as the author of an amusing little work, entitled "Scintillae furis." In addition to this work he is the author of "Meditations in the Tea Room" and many articles and verses that have been

printed in the St. James Gazette. The anti-grain gambling crusade is taking shape in France. The Chamber of Deputies has appointed a committee to investigate and report upon the proposed prohibition of specubition of grain and articles of food generally. Almost all the members of the committee are favorable to the idea of stopping gambling, but they recognize the difficulty of doing so without interfering with legitimate speculation. The committee, however is determined to thoroughly investigate and examine the reports of commerce and industry and will try to determine where legitimate speculation ends and gambling com-

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY BILL over four days. If a workman is disabled matter, for life the employer must pay him a pen-

employer must pay a pension to the workman's widow amounting to 20 per cent of the wages he earned in addition to 15 per cent for a single child, rising to 40 per cent for four children until they reach the pension to be paid by the employer is 20 per cent of the wages formerly earned by the workman for each child, up to a total of 60 per cent. In the case of bachelors supporting their parents, the indemnity goes to the parents. In order to secure these payinsolvency, the bill compels employers to

insure their workmen against accident.

THE DREYFUSS CASE. There seems to be some substance behind the latest agitation in behalf of Captain Alfred Dreyfuss, the French artillery officer, who in 1895, on conviction by court mar tial on the charge of selling important military plans to agents of a foreign government, was sentenced to imprisonment for life in a fortress and who is now confined on a small island of the French group off the JOHN DALY COMING HERE TO LECTURE coast of French Guiana. The prime mover in the present steps taken in behalf of the prisoner is M. Schurer-Kestner, one of the vice presidents of the French Senate and president of the Paris Societe Chimique, who, like Dreyfuss, is a Hebrew and who is related to M. Flouquette and M. Terry, the former ministers, and other families of influence. M. Schurer-Kestner claims to have irrefutable proofs of the innocence of Dreyfuss and he asserts that he knows the real quarrel with Russia or he would have drawn official note made public on Tuesday last and culprit. The interest taken in the case by and victorious charge of the Gordon Highthe vice president of the Senate is said to landers at Dargai, after two English regi "The news from West Africa foreshadows have aroused the interest of President Faure, ments have failed to carry the position, has lish-speaking section, is one family and that deed, there is scarcely any insult Russia can great difficulties at Nikki and in Borgu. and it is understood that Schurer-Kestner is aroused keenest racial rivalry. A corresponoffer to Germany that is not condoned by the The Niger company (British), is sending of- determined to raise the question in Parlia- dent has even suggested in a London paper ment. He has already conferred with the that the British government should offer ministers of war and justice on the subject. special inducement to Irishmen and Scotch-

The Patrie of Paris tonight, on the au- men to enlist, as the modern Englishman, thority of a member of the court martial reared in towns, is degenerate, incapable of support of a breader nature among the peo- was regarded as almost certain. The Russian measure, Moreover, the British negotiators which condemned Dreyfuss, declares that the dash and bravery essential. There are ple. The duchess of Teck was popular in the government was persecuting not merely the for a settlement of the Niger question have the proofs of the latter's guilt involve a state strange rumors concerning the conduct of the 12 m...... 56

ENGLISH COURT IN MOURNING.

the Late Duchess of Teck. (Copy light, 1897, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 39.-The weather here and delayed thereby and there were numerous accidents.

Owing to the death of the duchess of Teck office that Great Britain has taken the de- all the great social arrangements have been trespassing complications will naturally re- great deal of fuss over the death of the duchess, appearing with turned rules and pages of oblivary matter. Her royal highness was undoubtedly a good woman, but certainly she was not the idol of the people their tempers. Even the inexcitable Times which the papers make her out to be and her saye: "If the French are unwise enough to great virtues were not recognized until, by the marriage of her daughter to the duke of York, she became the mother of a future had for many years been in great financial live. difficulties and occupied an unenviable posi- CAMPAIGN OF EVICTIONS COMMENCES. tion among the royalties & here and on the continent.

The story of the charge of the Gordon Highlanders across the free zone at the late duke of Newcastle, but the queen would the German minister and all the Germans in determined not to recede. In fact, the St. extraordinary wave of pairiotism through- of tenants, evictions are already begun. In ut Great Britain. At the music hells and and dash of the Highlanders is rapturously applauded.

A painful scandal is agitating one of the with the British royal family. The eldest daughter of the heir presumptive is reported to be in a delicate condition of health, the cause of her trouble being a lackey of the court, whom she insists upon marrying.

The czar and czarina yesterday concluded their visit to the grand duke and grand head. Mr. Parsons, in reply to inquiries, duchess of Hesse at Darmstadt. While there says: "I believe I have surmounted the difhis Russian majesty stroiled about the streets ficulties attending the application of my and forests but two Russian police agents turbine engine to large craft. Marine enalways kept him in sight. The imperial gineers have claimed there would be a treparty visited the theater at Darmstadt almost nightly, and suddenly, in the middle of the first act, the gas, except on the stage, was turned down to the lowest point, in order that the imperial party might be able ably achieve fifty. If the torpedo destroyer to seat themselves unobserved.

A paragraph appears in the papers this week calling attention to the neglect of Thackeray's grave in Kensal Green cemetery. It is overrun with ivy, which obliterates the inscription.

NEWS FROM THE INDIAN WARS, Details of the Recent Capture

Sempugha Pass. SIMLA, Oct. 30 .- Special dispatches received here today from Gundaki announce that owing to the difficulty in getting transport over the Sempagha pass General Sir William Lockhart was unable to attack Araghana pass, thirteen miles from the Afghan fronbut he has been reconnoitering in force the enemy's position, which seems to be strong and was held by masses of the insurgent tribesmen. The valley around the pass is thickly studded with villages apparently full of grain and fodder.

The comparatively easy capture of Sempagha pass was due to a maneuver of General Lockhart, who feigned an attack upon the enemy's right which was immediately reinforced by the commanders of the insurgent tribeamen, but by so doing the chie's weakened their center and the British commander, acting with great quickness, threw have time to recall the forces sent to reinforce their right and they were obliged Terry is paid by Irving. to abandon their positions, as a hurricane of shells swept entrenchment after entrenchthe British troops. Only four British sol-

Wolcott Starts Home. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The chairman of the United States monetary commission, Senator Wolcott of Colorado, arrived in London from Paris last evening on his way back to the this week at the Cambridge assizes. Mrs. United States. The senator's visit to the Savage, housekeeper at Kimbelton castle, French capital is classed as being mysteri- the Manchester family seat, which has been event of annexation the Oregon Railway and The employers' liability bill which was ous, as he had written to the United States closed for some time for financial reasons, dopted on Thursday by the French Chamber ambassador to France, General Horace Por- was accused of stealing certain organical land trade with a view to competing in the of Deputies is of a dramatic character. It ter, saying that he would not return to from the castle. It was shown, however, imposes upon the employer the payment of Paris, but would proceed direct to America. that Mrs. Savage had incurred considerable will affect 200,000 persons, and adds that the an indemnity to workmen who are acci- The French government, it is understood, is liabilities in providing entertainments for

the engagement.

and in the case of death by accident the tary commission, and Mrs. Payne.

age of 18. In the case of orphans the Interesting Question is Sprung on the British Public.

ments even in the event of the employers' Gallant Charge of Gordon Highlanders in Favor of Scotland.

NOVEL ACCUSATION AGAINST THE IRISH

Hint that They Avoided a Fight Lacks Serious Consideration.

Disappointed in His Enterprise of Running for Mayor of Limerick, He Turns to the United States.

Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The gallant Royal Irsh regiment. The official explanation is the men are saturated with malaria, but another story has it they sulked and refused to advance when ordered. The Royal Irish regiment bears as high a record as any in the British arms. Heretofore a disinclination to fight is the one failing that has never mics. The official story is believed to be the true one and the other merely an invention to divert attention from the defeat of two English regiments at Dargai.

John Daly's candidacy for the mayoralty of Limerick has been abruptly terminated by the decision of the registration authority that he does not possess the necessary burgess qualification. He leaves Queensowr for New York tomorrow to go on a ecturing tour in the United States until next spring. Ever since his release from prison last fall Daly has been perpetually he left Limerick to join the steamer at Queenstown. Daly is now quite robust, although he was a complete wreck when released from prison. In fact he was released queen of England. Prior to that the Tecks only because it was thought he could not

The Irish landlords are already fulfilling John Dillon's prediction to the World last week by inaugurating an eviction campaign so as to get the last farthing out of the storming of Dargai ridge, which has come in tenants before their little savings and propby the India, reveals many instances of erty are exten up by distress this winter. In theaters, everything which can be possibly have been able to make a settlement, but are construed into an illusion of the bravery thus left absolutely destitute to face the win- cific, we are in communication with the ter with its appalling prospects. The breakfactionalism in the Irish party, delivers the minor courts of Germany closely connected people bound hand and foot into the power of their oppressors.

A torpedo destroyer to be driven by a turnow being built on the Tyne by Hon. Charles Parsons, whose torpedo boat, Turbina, was the sensation of the jubilee review at Spitmendous waste of steam and fuel, but I have provided against that. I bope shortly to engine a torpedo destroyer guaranteed to go forty-five miles an hour, and she will probfulfills my expectations there will be no to run at the same speed."

TOD SLOANE CATCHES ON. given to Comfrey. That it was a question mission here, however, he led one to infer ludge, milntains if Sionne devoted himself successfully, however. He also professed t to the English turf, he would be at the correspond for several newspapers. Th top of the tree in the first season.

Berebohm Tree has been offering the most taken by surprise and their leaders did not pany, although Tree offered her a salary nothing of his personal business. understood to be twice as large as Ellen

Mrs. Langtry's mourning period has not been unduly prolonged. She raced her ment, which were immediately occupied by horses at Newmarket again this week and was there herself, attired in exquisite mourn- Oregon Railway and Navigation company diers were killed and twenty wounded during ing, escorted by the now inevitable Prince Esterhasey. FAMILY AFFAIRS OF A DUCHESS.

Curious revelations concerning the internal domestic economics of the duchess of Manchester's family were made in a suit tried dentally disabled if they are made idle for not inclined to take any further steps in the the young duke and his college chums from Cambridge, for which she has not been re-The Cunard liner Campania, which sails coped. The duke frequently brought over sion of two-thirds of his wages lost and from this port for New York today, has on parties of eight or ten students to Kimbelin the case of partial disablement the em- its passenger list the names of Senator Ed- ton and required Mrs. Savage to have lunchthe prisoner was discharged by order of the | Coptic, three weeks from today.

THE BEE BULLETIN

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-

Fair: Warmer: Variable Winds.

1. Death Points Out Anglo-Saxon Affinity. War Clouds Hang Low Over Africa. Great Fighting in East Indian War. Germany Growls at Dingley's Tariff.

2. Guessing at the New York Result. Wind-Up of the Political Campaign. Candidates in the Several States.

3. Y. W. C. A. Convention at York. Banquet to President McKinley.

Seven Lives Lost in a Mine Fire. 4. Last Week in Omaha Social Circles. 5. Republican Rally in South Omaba. Pushing Work on the Exposition. Rumored Delay in Union Pacific Sale.

Council Bluffs Local Matters. 7. Nebraska Beats Missouri at Foot Ball. Many Contests on the Gridiro 10. Woman: Her Ways and Her World,

Mel Redfield's Labor Union Record.

11. Commercial and Financial News. 12. Editorial and Comment.

13. Edison's Latest Mechanical Wonder, 14. Amusement Notes and Gossip. Music and Its Devotees.

Echoes from the Aute Rooms. 16. "The Big Book." 17. Sketch of Ireland's Joan of Arc.

All Halloween Legends. 18. "Simon Dale." 19. Result of Late Shooting Tournament, Some Gossip from the Grid'ron.

20. In the World of Whirling Wheels, PROMISE GOOD SUNDAY WEATHER,

No Material Change in Temperature is Anticipated. Deg. Deg. Hour. 5 n. m..... 43 6 n. m..... 42 7 n. m..... 42 8 a. m..... 41 4 p. m 64 9 a. m 44 5 p. m..... 65 10 a. m..... 49

Yesterday's weather was a continuation of the delightful article furnished during interviewed by the correspondent of the Asthe few previous days. The same quality is promised for today.

judge, her plea being that she had been been alleged against Irishmen by their enc- presented with the ornaments by the duke, or had taken them with his knowledge and Society is much fluttered by the news that

Lady Francis Hope (May Yohe) after four years of married life is looking forward confidently to an interesting event. Should t prove a son, then the succession to the Newcastle dukedom will be assured through the pretty American ex-soubrette, Lady Franc's and husband are at present staying at the Savoy hotel. She may often be seen driving in a carriage in the West End, a! ways accompanied by a uniformed nurse. shadowed by detectives, who followed when She has greatly changed in appearance, have ing grown exceeding stout, Curiously enough the visitors' list at the Savoy now also includes Earl and Countess Orkney (Connie Gilchrist, the dancer), Earl and Counters Clancarty (Belle Bilton, music ball performer). All three of these mesalliances have turned out singularly happy.

FIGURING ON UNION PACIFIC SALE. London Bankers Are Negotiating with

the Government. (Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) very handsome, she fell in love with the some of the people have threatened to kill for the same policy. France, however, seems and have produced an extraordinary wave of pairfolism through.

Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—We have had experience with the best of intentions, and LONDON, Oct. 30 .- (New York World no negotiations in Central Pacific, but regarding the Union Pacific and Konsas Pagovernment and don't feel at liberty, penddown of the nationalist organization, through ing these negotiations, to make any communi-

> HOUGHTON RETURNS THE MONEY. bine engine at forty-six miles an hour is Gives Up \$13,700 of the Amount He

Stole. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 30.-Walter R. Houghton, the pestal clerk arres of for theft of a \$14 000 money package, today returned to the officers \$13,700 which he had concealed in the barn and a chicken coop at his residence.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS MULHAUSER.

Pretended Agent of Mckinley Attempts to Commit Snielde.

HONOLULU, Oct. 23 .- (Via San Francisco Oct. 30.)-Major Sam Mulhauser, who says serious obstacle to engine an Atlantic liner he halls from Cleveland, O., made a futlle attempt at suicide on the 22d by shooting himself through the breast with a small Tod Sloane, Pierre Lorlllard's jockey, who caliber revolver. He will recover. Mulwas imported especially to ride in the Cam- hauser's mission in the islands seems to be bridgeshire stakes, has compelled admiration enveloped in a great deal of mystery. When for his horsemanship here. His manner of he cassed through San Francisco on his way sitting on a horse, so different from the here the newspapers printed interviews with English way, excited criticism, but it is him, in which he stated he was coming Goldschmidt has furnished complete figures now admitted, when Sloane keeps on winning here as the special messenger of President regarding the exports to the United States races as he does, it is childish to condemn McKinley. This statement was stoutly during the past two ministries. In regard his method. Sloane himself is convinced he denied at Washington. When he arrived here to the demand of the German bicycle manactually won the Cambridgeshire on St. Mulhauser denied ever having made such a Cloud II, and that the race was unfairly statement. When closely questioned as to his lean wheels the correspondent learns that of inches is not denied, but Sloane's claim that he was here on a political mission. He Hitherto American wheels have been adto have won is absurd. He rode two winners asserted that his father and Mark Hanna yesterday, and the eleverness he displayed were fast friends and that he might have ule governing imports of iron and steel, in both cases is eulogized by sporting writ- any political preferment he sought. He also ers. His reputed wealth and lordly ways said he was close to McKinley and carried a a reclassification, classed as vehicles, on are much commented upon by English crack photograph of the president and his wife in jockeys, who, however successful, are jock- the casing of his watch. Mulhauser also eys all the time. While here Sioane is occu- stated that he had taken a great interest in pying a suite at the Hotel Cecil, and has politics, having been connected with the dis returned from Newmarket each eyening, trict attorney's office in Clevelend, and having Lord William Beresford, who is no mean run last fall for the state legislature, unmajor has spoken of having accomplished a the Bundesrath with favoring the abrogagreat deal of work while here. He was a tempting inducements to Ada Rehan to join frequent caller at the American legation of strong agrarian pressure, while Saxony the main column of his troops against the him, but Miss Rehan cannot be got to sever and also at the government building, although and Bayaria and some of the smaller states enemy's center. The tribesmen were thus her present connection with the Daly com-

> There is every probability that Honolulu will in the near future become again a port of call of the line of the steamers between Hong Kong, Yokohama and Portland, Ore According to information received here the has signed a contract with the Nippon Yozen-Kaisha line to cover three years According to the agreement, the steamship company is to establish a monthly service between the Orient and Portland, with th understanding that Honolulu chall be a perof call and the service increased if the growth of trade will warrant it. In the Navigation company will enter into the issugar trade, as it is understood that all sugar will go east by rail and the com-

pany believes that it will secure a big share of the traffic. Senator Frank J. Cannon of Utah is passenger on the steamship Peru, returning home after studying the operations of the gold and silver standards in both Japan taught that despotic monarchs were the tion of the sultan the United States minister ployer must also pay him two-thirds of the ward O. Wolcott of Colorado, chairman of eon or dinner for them. This was done and Chira. The other two members of the wages thereby lost. In the case of tem- the United States monefary commission, and without the knowledge of his mother, who commission are Richard F. Pettigrew of

HITS GERMANY HARD

Dingley Law Makes Things Unpleasant for Our Teutonic Brethren.

IDEAS OF THE NEW GERMAN AMBASSADOR

Dr. Von Helleben Consents to Talk for Publication.

SUGAR QUESTION OF VITAL INTEREST

New Tariff Declared to Be a Violation of Existing Treaties.

LITTLE HOPE FOR RECIPROCITY TREATY

German Government Continues to Irnore Protest of the United States Embassy Against the Exclusion of American Meat.

(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Oct. 30.—The new German ampassador to the United States, Dr. von Hellepen, recently Russian minister to Wurtemburg and formerly (1892-93) German minister to the United States, left Berlin on Wednesday last to spend a fortnight on his family estato previous to his departure for America 2 p. m..... 63 on board the North German Lloyd steamer Wilhelm der Grosse November 9. He has received several unusual marks of distinction 6 p. m..... 62 and confidence from the emperor during the 7 p. m 62 week, and the king of Wurtemburg has conferred his highest decoration upon him, the grand cross of the Order of the Crown. Before Dr. von Helleben left this city he was sociated press, as his mission is of special importance in view of several questions in which the countries are involved, notably the tariff and the Samoin question. In the course of this conversation the newly appointed ambassador said:

"I wonder I have not got diabetes; I have been so dosed with sugar in Berlin. I mean, of course, the remonstrance of our sugar men against the unfavorable sugar import provisions of the Dingley tariff and explanations and technical discussions I have bad to listen to at the various meetings.

A VITAL QUESTION.

"The sugar question, I am sure, is what interests us most vitally and strikes us hardest of the new tariff, and against that breach of our existing treaty with the United States vigorous protests will of course be renewed. It is as yet too early to tell in which branches of industry the Dingley tariff mest affects German exports. Another three months must clapse before that can be determined, but I am quite certain that many of its provisions hit us hard. These questions I consider, and so does my government, as being of the first importance, The Samoan and other questions are comparatively second. It is fortunate that the United States is represented here by so well meaning a man as Mr. White. In going to by that I mean the intentions of my govern ment as well."

RECIPROCITY TREATIES

As to what his instructions were regarding the conclusion of reciprocity treaties with the United States Dr. von Helleben would not give a direct answer, but he intimated that in a general way he was instructed to open negotiations. He said he was personally acquainted with both John A. Kasson, the new special commissioner on reciprocity treaties appointed by President McKinley, and Mr. Kasson's secretary, Chapman Coleman, for many years secretary of the United States legation in Berlin. The new ambassador is in vigorous health and is prepared to enter upon a hard slege for the country's sake at

In the meanwhile the German government has continued to ignore the announcement made by the United States embassy that the latter is able to open negotiations on the subject of reciprocity, and neither has the government replied to the protest of the United States embassy against the exclusion from Germany of American live cattle and fresh beef. The embassy in fact expected no direct answer to either of these representations, but it believes Dr. von Helleben will carry with him the answers.

AMERICAN BICYCLES.

At the request of the foreign office Consul ufacturers for an increase in duty on Amera movement is on foot to comply with it. mitted into Germany under the tariff schedwhile in the near future they will be under which duty may be put as high as 150 marks.

In connection with the Bavarian Diet's motion to terminate the most favored nation clause of the treaty with the United States, it is pointed out that the Bundesrath alone has the power to settle the question, and it is added that the report credits tion, but thus far Russia opposes it in spite favor the abrogation. The liberal and commercial newspapers declare such a step would be deplorable and refer to the renewed demands of the United States for the withdrawal of the prohibition against importation of American beef as being a piece

The court of last resort has declared the Prussian government's recent action in dissolving meetings at which the Polish language was used to be unconstitutional and illegal.

GERMAN EDITORS PROTEST.

The national congress of German journal ists and writers at Leipsic has petitioned the Reichstag to change the existing laws so as to prohibit the present mode of punishing press offenders by treating editors as common malefactors on a par with thieves and murderers, keeping them in chains and dungeons and giving them the same fare as common criminals. A series of instances in which editors have recently been shockingly and inhumanly treated in prison accompanies the petition.

Emperor William, for some time past, bas been greatly incensed at the unfavorable comments made in the American and British newspapers upon his personal characteristics Selamlik on yesterday and was afterward porary discharged Mrs. Savage when she asked for South Dakota and ex-Senator DuBois of and he has now instructed the chief of his new instructed the c half the wages the workman thereby loses Payne of Massachusetts, also of the mone- repayment for her expenditure. Eventually Idaho. The latter are expected on the literary bureau not to submit to him any clippings of this character.