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HONORS FOR NEWSPAPER MAN

Harden's Choice as Secretary of the

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Envy of Englishmen.

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LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram.)-The appoint-

work for the New York World and Chicago

Tribune in Manila, as secretary to the

Philippine commission, has excited the envy

and surprise of English newspaper men. It

shows how much more the profession is

that the British government would rather

send the most insignificant and inexperi-

enced civil service clerks to fill the new

posts in the Soudan than even the most ex-

acquainted with the country and the people.

It is regarded as an innovation, in fact, that

Buckle, editor of the Times, for an honorary

of as Roseate a Hue

as Expected.

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LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Ca-

wynd, a daughter of Sir George Chetwynd, a

noted sporting man, and the marchioness of

Hastings made "a brilliant match," marry-

ing the then Earl of Uxbridge, the heir of

the wealthy marquis of Anglesey, who has

since died. The young couple have sepa-

rated after six months, during which time

the young marquis displayed an eccentric

love for jewelry and display. The marquis

The separation, which was due purely to

ess \$15,000 for this year and \$4,500 to pay

debts when they were living together. Next

creasing every year until the allowance

Most Pronounced Shock in Years

severe in years, has occurred here.

amount of damage is not known.

Felt for Ten Seconds.

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, Jan. 21.-An

earthquake, lasting ten seconds and the most

Hooley in a Bad Way.

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blegram-Special Telegram.)-As the official

record in the bankruptcy report on the

Hooley case involves a direct charge of

tion with his deal in Beeston tire shares

and as this charge made by the official re-

ceiver is accepted by the courts as prima

facie evidence of guilt, Hooley will be tried

for the offense which involves a maximum

Pope's Condition Not Alarming.

ROME, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Cable-

gram-Special Telegram.)-Your correspon-

dent has just seen Dr. Lappon, the pope's

"There is nothing alarming in his holl-

ness' condition. He is suffering from a

slight cold and in order to preclude the

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LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Ca-

is now on a visit in America.

pects an heir.

tors.

physician, who said:

blegram-Special Telegram.)-Miss Chet-

degree.

perienced newspaper men, who have been

Negro Folk Tales.

Forecast for Nebraska-

Decision of Court of Cassation is Awaited with Great Eagerness.

REVOLUTION AMONG THE POSSIBILITIES

Resignation of Beaurepaire is the Chief much admired. She were white tulle elab-Sensation of the Day.

CREATES DEEP IMPRESSION ON PUBLIC

Defeat Justice.

PUBLIC CONSCIENCE WILL JUDGE JUSTLY

Will Not Tolerate Any Juggling by the Chamber in the Endeavor to Cover Up Any Crooked Manipulations.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The decision of the court of cassation will be made known in a couple of weeks and is likely to produce a crisis ending in revolution. No event in the whole Dreyfus scandal has created a deeper impression than the resignation of Quesnay Beaurepaire. With a view to ascertaining the views of the most prominent and active men on each side on Beaurepaire's conduct and the general outlook, your correspondent obtained signed statements from Francis Pressense and Lucien Mille-Noye. Pressense is one of the ablest and most respected French publicists and editor of Temps. He says:

Beaurepaire will probably derive from Echo de Paris better pay than he received from the court of cassation. Another reason given by friends to excuse him is that he is suffering from incipient intellectual derangement. There is a plot afoot, not a military plot, but simply to discredit the court of cassation. They wish to prevent a judgment of acquittal, which would be a condemnation of the war office. That the result anticipated has not followed Beaurepaire's action is proved by last Thursday's vote in the Chamber and today's in rejecting Faure's demand for permission to interpellate on the trial of Picquart. It is a great crisis. The forces of reaction are seeking under the mask of nationalism to defeat justice. The judgment decreeing Dreyfus' innocence will be accepted by public opinion when that opinion is informed of all the reasons on which it is based. I do not know what will be the judgment of the court of cassation, but from documents I and my friends have I believe there will be an acquittal. If the court gives reasons for its decision France will accept them. It is impossible to believe otherwise. If Dreyfus returns to Paris I don't believe there will be any serious disturbance. There may be some slight demonstrations in the streets. but nothing more."

Lucien Millevoye, one of the most energetic of the extreme anti-Dreyfus agitators,

"Beaurepaire, a thorough patriot, resigned trates of the court of cassation making themselves instruments of the international and anti-national campaign. His declarations have already produced a result by lolding in suspense the decision of the crimical chamber. His resignation has profoundly moved public opinion. The partiality of the court is evident and the judgment rendered such that the conditions will not be ratified by the public conscience. If the criminal chamber remits the case to a new court-martial France will wait that solution, but if it should care to annul without remitting the agitation will assume grave proportions among the people and in the army. France is a military democracy, pessionately attached to the principles of liberty, but firmly resolved to defend her independence and her honor. Every citizen is today a soldier. An immense majority of them preserve their respect for the flag. If a foreigner imagines he will be able to make profit out of this agitation he deceives himself. The French soul is

Noted Divorce Case.

A divorce suit brought by her second husband against Madame Trezza De Musella an American woman, has been before the Palais justice this week. The respondent is very handsome and elegantly dressed. She denies the charge of her alleged relations with Coloni Pannizardi, a former Italian military attache here, who, it is alleged, is mixed up with Dreyfus and with M. De Mir, whose acquaintance madame made in a railway carriage. Simonot, valet of Mir, deposed that his master frequently told him about Madame Musella and said they were frequently to ether.

The next witness testified to the relations between the valet of Simonot and madame's maid, Skemp, both of whom, he said, received money from M. De Musella's valet and had sold for him 140 letters from Pannizardi to respondent. The latter's counsel announced that Pannizardi, now in Italy declined to give evidence on account of the mention of his name in the Dreyfus case. He did not want to be inconvenienced by the agitation raised in France

The first husband of Mme. de Musella, s hoary septuagenarian, with a commanding presence, testified in her favor and denied the reports that he had consorted with her after a divorce between them and when she was bearing the name of another man. "Mme. de Musella, who, it is said, is a

woman of great dignity and reserve, they say," observed the president, "has been frequently lunching with her volsing." " said the witness, smiling, "you

must take my seventy-six years into account, monsiguer."

The case was subsequently adjourned for a week, when M. de Musella's counsel will be heard.

From Nice comes the news that English

and American yachtsmen are complaining bitterly of the autocratic behavior of the customs authorities, who under the new regulations ere able to go aboard yachts and overhaul everything. The mayor of Nice complained to the director of customs without effect. The mayor therefore addressed a strongly worded letter to the minister of finance, asking him to suppress these obnexious regulations.

Rich Find in a Sewer.

Sewerman Osias made a Monte Cristo discovery last night in the big sewer under Rue Marie Stuart, near Central Stuart, near the Central markets. He was working on the sidepath drain when he saw a large packet lying close to the wall. He opened it and found inside a heap of railway and other securities, worth £2,400. Osias was complimented by the police on his bonesty. It is supposed that the securitles were either lost by a bank messenger or were dropped into the drain by a pursued thief, who had resolved to do away with evidence of his guilt.

DANGER FOR FRANCE COMEDY FOLLOWS THE BALL HE'S AFTER THE CUP

Guest at Duchess of Devoushire's Function Appears as Defendant in Suit for Footwear.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-There is a vonshire's great ball at Chaisworth's last GIVES ORDERS FOR SECURING A CREW great deal of talk about the Duchess of Deweek. The duchess of Mariborough, who had the first dance with Lord Rosebery, was orately pailletted in pale pink and blue flower, with a cincture and bow of pink velvet, a crown of diamonds, a superb perit collar with diamond clasps and a chain or AUTHORIZED TO PAY ANYTHING IN REASON the same costly gems.

It has been remarked that, though he is Forces of Reaction Charged with Seeking to duchess of Devonshire's grandson, was not among the guests. The reason given is that after his return to England the young duke became engaged to a pretty comic opera singer. Only last week his grandmother IMPOSSIBLE TO GET INTO THEIR YARD stepped in just in the nick of time to prevent his marriage with her. There was great consternation at the possibility. The remarkable thing is how easily the youthful duke takes these repeated obstacles to the course of his true love. He has decided talent for acting himself and will almost certainly end by going on the stage. He is very boyish and popular and if he can be steered safely through the shoals and quicksands (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) for a couple of years he will probably settle down.

His mother, the duchess of Manchester is at St. Morritz with her delicate daughter, Lady Alice Montague, whose health is mending slowly, though never likely to be re-

bust. Another incident associated with the Devonshire ball is the old circumstance that borough, was originally proceeded against, as a woodsman knows his way home.

Rowe will be the challenger's first mate. attempt to evade payment on the part or so proud.

this titled pair. The suit is not finished. Repudiation of a wife's debts is becoming quite fashionable. It appears only recently The workmen engaged at it were chosen first that Hurfa Williams set up a similar plea for their skill. But they must not see anyagainst a claim of \$2,000 for his wife's millinery bills. Mrs. Hurfa Williams, an ac- that an enterprising yachting paper sent a knowledged leader in the smart society, felt correspondent to the Thorneycrofts yards miration for the United States is the result

Claim a Dead Man's Fortune.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Dr. Charles de Freye of San Francisco died suddenly at Hotel Bristol the Fourth of July. His luggage was searched to ascertain his identity and beside a paseport was found a letter of credit for \$2,000, papers showing he had deposited more than 300,000 florins in San and dumb men can't build a yacht and that's Francisco banks. The American consul gen- the lot the Thorneycrofts have." eral at Vienna failed to trace the heirs, although the American papers gave publicity get into the queen's presence than to enter to the affair. Freye left no will, so the Thorneycroft's gates just now. property would fall to the state's exchequer. Two countrified Swiss, Ulrich Boshardt and Jacob Meyer, from Dubendorf, near Zurich, have now arrived here and claim to be Freye's heirs. Boshardt claims to be Freye's brother, and Meyer his brotherin-law. Freye's real name, they say, was

Jacob Boshardt. He emigrated in 1873 and settled in San Francisco, assuming the name of Freye. He studied medicine and later engaged in successful mining speculations n Oregon. Since 1873 he only once visited Europe, when he saw his relatives. In letters to them he never signed himself Freye, but always Jacob or Boshardt, but sent them envelopes for a reply addressed Dr. Charles de Freye, San Francisco. Boshardt has brought to Vienna a photograph of his brother, which resembles exactly the photograph of the deceased. Boshardt also has some letters from his brother written in very much the same hand as the name signed in the passport. Ambassador Charlemagne Tower is examining the claims of Boshardt and Meyer with the aid of a Vienna lawyer.

Mrs. Goelet May Wed Again. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-I have heard what is on more than one ground a very surprising rumor, that Mrs. Ogden Goelet is ikely to marry the earl of Chesterfield. If there is anything in gossip it has long been that the affections of both were deeply preengaged in other directions. But if this society is exhausting its powers of speculation, should come off the truth will be indeed stranger than fiction, as the union of Mrs. Goelet and Lord Chesterfield would be the most singular matrimonial surprise an ronic fate has ever achieved. Chesterfield is tall, brown haired, good looking and enjoys the reputation of being the best dressed man in England. He occupies one of the best positions in society. He is a liberal who stuck to Gladstone and now follows Lord Rosebery. He will certainly get a high court appointment should Rosebery come back to power, as wealth is all he wants to assure his official position. By the way, Mrs. Goelet has taken Warwick House at St. James for the season and proposes to entertain largely. This is the ansion recently rebuilt by the counters of Warwick, facing Green park, New Bridge-

water. The house has a charming situation. Bradley-Martin's New House. Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.) -The Bradley-Martins signed Wednesday a purchase contract of the freehold of No. 4 Chesterfield Gardens, Mayfair. It is a commodious mansion of four stories with six splendid reception rooms and situated in the very core of the most fashionable part of the West End. The price is understood to be \$235,000. The house was occupied last by Count Zborowski, a friend of the Bradley-Martins. Mrs. Bradley-Martin is going to the Riviera to remain while the house is being prepared. She is expected to dazzle London next season with her entertainments.

Irving and Terry Will Not Part. (Copyright, 1839, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-I have Ellen Terry's authority to add to Sir Henry Irving's her "superfluous denial" of the im probable story that they intended to separate their fortunes. Irving returned to London today from Bournemouth after a sevenweeks' rest, during which he has regained his health and strength completely. He confirmed to your correspondent the announcement that he had decided to reappear at the Lyceum early in April with Ellen Terry in her a present of the late Christopher Sykes 'Robespierre," a play specially written for house in Chesterfield street, Mayfair, as well him by Victorien Sardou.

Will Order Engines Here.

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- The Calcutta correspondent of the Times says: The recent English strikes effectually prevented the placing of orders for rails, girders and rolling stock for railways building in India and it is probable the orders will go to a large extent to the United States, particularly for locomotives.

Sir Thomas Lipton Puts Forth Every Endeavor to Win the Yacht Race.

Captain Hogarth Given Carte Blanche in Securing His Men.

in England, the duke of Manchester, the Thornycrofts Are Busy Preparing the Mould for Shamrock's Keel.

Absolutely No Information to Bo Obtained Concerning the Craft that is to Sail for the

Coveted Trophy.

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-If the Shamrock is beaten it will be because the Yankees will have a better boat, not a better

crew on it. Sir Thomas Lipton, with his usual generous sportsmanship, has given carte blanche to Captain Hogarth to pick out and ship on the Shamrock the best crew he can find in vonshire ball is the old circumstance that Sir George Sitwell, the baronet on whom fell the honor of opening the ball with the men you know to be good sailors. Pay feil the honor of opening the ball with the them anything in reason," was in effect the duchess of Devonshire, appeared two days later in the Bloomsbury county court at the suit of a bootmaker for the payment of a bill of \$100 for his wife's footwear. Lagy Ida Sitwell, a daughter of the earl of Lons- knows the racing waters on this side as well

income to Sir George in consideration of his He was on the Britannia and his seamanjudge said this arrangement looked like an which his highness, the prince of Wales, is

The Thorneycrofts are busily engaged in preparing a mould for the Shamrock's keel. thing and they must not talk. It is related this publicly so keenly that she left London. this week. He contrived to get inside the of thorough knowledge of the American peogates, but that was all; he gained absolutely no information. He returned very derstand now why the English and Amerimuch crestfallen.

"What's the row, old man?" a yachting gether. friend asked him. "Ah." said he sorrowfully, "Shamrock's as | queen?" good as beat now."

"You're chaffing." "I'm in earnest," answered the disap-Be that as it may, certainly it is easier to

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A profound and painful sensation has been caused by the sudden disappearance of Canon Eyton, a Protestant clergyman of the highest standing and a great preacher. He was vicar of St. Margaret's Westminster, the official worshipping place of the two houses of Parliament, in which place he succeeded Archdeacon Farren. He was also canon residentary of Westminster Abbey, subalmoner to the queen, one of the most prominent dignaturies of the established church and was regarded as certain to be a hishop. The cause of his flight can only be hinted. He is 53 years old and his associates in this case are choir boys. In such cases, where the evidence is positive, as it is in this, the Home department offers the offender an opportunity to flee the coun-

try to obviate a public scandal. The dean of Westminster received not long ago notification from the Home office that information had been given to the police which would involve Canon Eyton's ecognized as unquestionably well founded arrest within thirty-six hours. Eyton was informed of it and took the next train for the continent. The dean and the chapter match, upon whose possibility London of Westminster furnished to the press an intimation of the resignation, the reason assigned officially being mental breakdown. But the dean and his colleagues have refused to make any further statement or explanation.

> Opinion on Torpedo Boats. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 21—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The alleged achievements of the French submarine boat Gustave Zeede which have excited so much enthusiasm in Paris have put the British Navy department on the defensive, as it has constantly refused to put any faith in submarine craft. The British view of their utility is stated in an editorial today in the Army and Navy Gazette. The opinion of Lieutenant Kimball of the United States navy is cited regarding the Holland boat that it "is the only kind of inexpensive craft

> ing destroyers and force the ship to move off or receive a torpedo." A British payal expert, in reply to this. says: "To concede this much we must assume that the submarine boat possesses sufficient motive power to take her to the battleship from her port of departure and carry her back again, not to speak of possible maneuvering on the way and, moreover, during the passage she will be able to run the gauntlet of destroyers purposely placed to foil her attempt. Here we have no sort of data to guide us since as in no experiment has an attempt been made to throw light on

that can move up to a battleship in daylight

in face of its fire and in spite of its support-

these points." It is then argued that as it is admitted the submarine boat must come to the top of the water to see where it is going it will be at the mercy of torpedo destroyers as soon as it comes to the surface.

Fixes Up His Domestic Fences. Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Sir Tatton Sykes, before leaving for New York on his way to Mexico, accompanied by his nephew, Reginald Cholmondeley, arranged all differences with Lady Sykes. He settled on her an income of \$21,000 a year for life, made as of all the furniture she wanted from their former town house, and arranged a liquida-

ultimately they will be reunited. Entertains London's Poor. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) London's most exclusive set have been one | comfortably on.

of the bright state of the otherwise particularly gir winter season, will sail for New Y muary 27, for a stay of some month e went down to the east end last and entertained 1,000 children of the dary schools of St. Peter's London the last wall as their parents—which

it tea as well as their parents-which something like 3,000 people. After there was a distribution of toys. It was a unique sight, as never before have all the schools assembled in one building. Several of Miss Van Wart's friends accompanied her on this philanthropic mission, from which she derived the keenest pleasure.

IGLESIAS MEETS THE OUEEN President of Costs Rica Converses with Victoria and Tells a Re-

porter About 1:.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram — Special Tel gram.) — On Wednesday last Senor Iglesiae, president of Costa Rica, went to Osborne and lunched with Queen Victoria. He returned to London delighted with his reception. In an interview today he said:

What a marvelous old lady is the English queen. I sat at her right at luncheon and conversed with her for fully an hour and a half. She is a charming conversationalist, full of tact, sympathetic and remarkably well informed on matters interesting to Americans."

President Iglesias said the queen showed great interest in Costa Rico and was anxious to learn his impressions of England. He continued:

"I told her I admired the energy and bustling activity of the English people. I talked especially of the wonderful sight in the city of London every morning. 'But, your majesty,' I added, 'I confess I don't like the hardness which an Englishman shows in making bargains.'

"Queen Victoria smiled genially at that and I did not feel at all ill at ease for having said it.

"I went on to liken the English severity in commercial matters to American methods. Her majesty showed great interest in what I told her of the United States., She asked me whether I knew the United States well. I described my journey coming over. She paying her debts, amounting to \$13,500. The ship did much to win the many trophies of said: 'They are a wonderful people,' and she made the remark in a tone as though she regretted she had never visited the United States."

"Did she say so?" "Ah," responded President Iglesias, checking himself, "I must commit no such breach of etiquette. I do not think I ought to repeat her words. This I will say. Her adple and American ways. It is easy to uncan aristocracies are so fond of mingling to-

"What was your first impression of the

"Most agreeable disappointment. A common impression outside of England is that the two great characteristics of the English pointed one. "A lot of blind men and deaf court are coldness and stiffness. Nothing could be more inaccurate. And then how different is Queen Victoria from the personage she is generally supposed. Take my own impression. I knew the great Euglish lady was advanced in years and had heard that she typified the well known English char-PREACHER TAKES HIS LEAVE acteristic austerity. I had read how heavily Canon Eyton, an English Divine,
Suddenly Disappears and Cannot
Now Be Found.

the enormous birden of real state empire must rest on her ventuable shoulders.

Moreover, I went down to Osborne expecting to see in Queen Victoria those infirmimental and physical, which attend old

"Instead of which"-President Iglesias pushed his chair back and declared enthusiastically-"a white-haired, smiling, ably happy, but also likely to live another twenty years. Her very manner puts you at | tions. ease. Here is an instance of what I mean: In accordance with universal etiquette she opened the conversation in French. That is a tongue I do not speak so well as English. Perhaps I ought to explain that I was never taught English; I simply picked it up in the United States. When I was describing to the queen my impressions of Paris I was at a loss for a word and then the queen came to my rescue with a Spanish phrase. We then conversed in English. Nothing proved the aged queen's graciousness more conclusively than the fact that she frequently used Spanish expressions in But, there, that is exactly how you feel at Osborne. It has a homelike atmosphere and in the presence of that good and great woman, with her silvery hair and her motherly face, you cannot help feeling at

"What was the subject of conversation?" "Oh, Costa Rica chiefly, its population, industries and especially its form of government. I must not forget to tell you the ueen has done everything to insure an enoyable holiday for me here. Every mornng her majesty's equipages from Buckingham palace are at the door of my hotel to take me everywhere I want, and as for the prince of Wales, no service he could do me has been neglected."

"What are your plans for the future?" "I shall sail from England in a month. shall remain in New York for a time and then go on to Washington."

Astor Arrives in England. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-John Jacob Aster arrived at Southampton on the New York today after a pleasant voyage from New York. The ship had been working with one engine since Saturday owing to the bursting of a cylinder, hence the delay in its | The elections in Irish counties will result arrival. Except for the last two days, when

Mr. Astor said: "I am on my way to join my wife in Switzerland. I shall stay there some weeks if the weather is good. I am going to the Riviera, probably, later."

CANNOT RECOVER JEWELRY Downger Duchess of Sutherland Gives say they are for labor interests first and Up All Hope of Getting Her

Valuables Back.

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-The dowager duchess of Sutherland has been obliged to abandon the hope of recovering the greater part of the jewelry stolen from her two nonths ago in a Paris railway station. The thief, known as "Larry, the Valet," outwitted the authorities. He was approached before trial and told that if he would tell where were the still missing jewels, valued at \$160,000, his punishment would be mitigated. He asked what the maximum term of imprisonment would be, but the authorities could not tell him. They afterward indicted him under the larceny act, which provides a maximum penalty of seven years. Daly, who served fourteen years for alleged Finding he could not get more than seven years, Larry pleaded guilty, but refused to give any clue to the hiding place of the tion of all her debts. There is no doubt that jewels. He was put back in jail for a month to give him time to reflect, but when arraigned for sentence last Tuesday he was Wart, whose brilliant entertainments to years, when he will have his "swag" to live countrymen.

Swindled by the Wholesale.

BERLIN SOCIETY RECEIVES A SHOCK

Discovery of a Secret Gambling Club Causes Great Consternation.

MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES MEN OF HIGH RANK

Immense Fortunes Are Lost by Bluebloods at the Gaming Table.

ELEGANT QUARTERS IN A SWELL HOTEL Elderly Gentleman in the Role o Promoter Turns Out to Be a Coufidence Man Well Known

All Over Europe.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Cablegvam-Special Telegram.)-Berlin soclety, high and low, is intensely excited by the discovery of a secret gambling club carrying on highly objectionable practices for several months past. Its membership includes some of the bluest blood of the fatherland. Particulars slowly coming to light reveal an incredible state of affairs. Princes, barons, exclusive officers of the Prussian guard and men with names of European reputation are involved. In addition to its military membership there were scions of old country families in the civil service, officials, public officers, Berlin and Potsdam racing men, gentlemen, riders and young bankers. Half a dozen men formed a club they called the "Jolly Boys" or "Innocents." One committeeman was an elderly gentlemen. Others were officers in the guards and two were titled. The elderly man was a stranger to Berlin officers and had an enormous circle of acquaintances in

smart and aristocratic circles. The committee hired a magnificent apartment, one large and two small rooms en suite at the principal hotel at a rental of £50 a month. Card tables were scattered around and refreshments provided on a lavish scale. Invitations to join the club were sent out on notepaper containing a gorgeous crest of a count and the commit tee. They were addressed to all nouveaux, the richest young swells of fortune and wealthy men known to pine for social preferment.

About 500 gulls of this variety were snared and were greedily and remorselessly plucked by the older officers and artistocrats who had gained proficiency in every gambling hell in Europe. On Saturday nights 400 were often present and engaged in all kinds of play. Many officers came in uniform, a circumstance which intensely angered the kaiser when the secret was discovered, for, strange to say, the police never located the "innocents" although they paid periodic visits to the hotel. The magnificent corridor leading to the rooms was paneled with mirrors. One of these was a door to the gaming rooms. There was no handle and no keyhole.

The play was always high. Incredible sums were lost. Some sittings lasted over thirty hours. It began to be whispered about that first one young officer and then another lost his fortune. Cards and notes and courtly old lady, who, not only is remark- I O U's written at the club began to be a feature of certain money-lending transac-

At last suspicions attached to the elderly gentleman who originated the committee. His German was excellent, although a slight foreign accent was noticeable. His manners were irreproachable. It was even whispered that not only in money matters was his readiness to oblige so observable. Any young blood wishing to be put on the track of highly spiced adventure could obtain full particulars from him with nothing to pay and no questions asked. He has been seen at Ostend, Monte Carlo and elsewhere on the Riviera. At last when it became certain that he was identical with a well conversation. That made me feel more at known sharper of European reputation he decamped, together with two or three of his aristocratic colleagues. It is believed they are now in Nice.

Dreadful consternation was caused when the kaiser, hearing of the scandalous conduct of his officers and officials, gave orders that the whole affair be investigated. Officers of several of the regiments of guards have been examined. In all cases where an officer confessed to participation he has been severely reprimanded and in some cashiered. The civil authorities are also stirring. Grave revelations are threatened, but it is doubtfut whether this will be permitted in view of the high character of numerous aristocratic families involved.

RESULTS OF IRISH ELECTIONS

General Shake-Up in the Emerald Isle Occurs in a Political Way.

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LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -The first elec tions in Irish cities and towns under the new local government act has been the absorbing domestic political event of the week in a vastly more revolutionary change, as half a gale sprung up, the weather was fine. the new elective bodies will replace the nominated grand juries deferred until March.

The salient feature of the municipal elections is the return in all chief cities of a considerable labor element. In Dublin, fraud against Ernest T. Hooley in connec-Cork and Limerick the liberal parties hold the balance of power between the Parnellites and Dillonites. The labor representatives politics afterward. In the Dublin corporation, where the electorate increased from 8,000 to 38,000 voters, including for the first (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) time 6,500 women, the labor members increased from three to twelve, while John Redmond's party, which held forty-four out of sixty seats in the old council, will be reduced to twenty, the Dillonites having increased from about six to 106.

The Parnellites in Dublin are now as hopelessly split as the Dillonites, which it is thought will bring the chance of restoring unity nearer.

In Cork incorporation the Parnellites have been reduced from twenty-four to nineteen, Dillonites increased from fourteen to eight een and labor has nine representatives, several of the aldermen being returned at the top of the poll. But the result in Limerick is the most startling of all, for there John dynamiting, has won twenty-four out of forty seats and can be elected mayor if he

chance of his getting a bad chill he has remained in his room for the last two days chooses. under my orders. His holiness is getting The unionists, who have fared badly better, but has not yet determined whether everywhere in these elections, are cursing their leaders for passing such an act and he can receive the crown princess of Nor still obdurate. When the judge gave him there is already a decided tendency on their way in private audience tomorrow, as he had LONDON, Jan. 21.—(New York World Ca. | seven years he smiled contentedly. By good | part to throw up the game of unionism and | arranged. As you say, every ailment in one blegram - Special Telegram.) - Miss Van conduct he can get out in less than five cast their lot with the rest of their fellow of his boliness' age has an element of danger, but I see no reason to be apprehensive

The election of mayors in Dublin, Cork at present."

BUT LITTLE CHANGE

Threatening: Westerly Winds Balloting for Senator at Lincoln Has Few

ONE VOTE LEAVES HAYWARD'S COLUMN

New Features.

Thurston Nails the Supply Depot Representative Israel, Who Voted for Him,

LAMBERTSON MAKES A GAIN OF ONE

Goes to Adams.

Other Candidates Show Their Usual Strength

in the Balloting.

PLENTY OF CHANCES FOR DARK HURSES Thompson's Real Strength Appears

to Be the Great Factor in the Contest-Everybody Afraid of Him,

Troops for Fort Crook.	191	- Ballots-			
14 Editorial and Comment.	1st.	24.	34.	4th.	5th
15 Our Trade with Argentine,	William V. Allen. 58	58	56	53	51
Paper for the Soldiers.	M. L. Hayward 28	20	36	40	39
16 "The Black Douglas."	John L. Webster., 10	10	10	10	10
17 Condition of Omaha's Trade.	D. E. Thompson 7	7	7	7	7
Commercial and Financial News.	G. M. Lambertson. 3	3	4	3	2
	Allen W. Field 4	4	3	2	- 2
19 Echoes of the Ante-Room.	M. B. Reese 2	3	2	2	2
	E. H. Hinshaw 2	3	2	2 2	2
Temperature at Omaha yesterday:	J. B. Weston 2	2	2	2	2
Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg.	F. I. Foss 2	1	2	2	2
5 a. m 34 1 p. m 57	C. E. Adams 2	2	1	1	2
6 a. m 34 2 p. m 54	A. J. Cornish 1	1	1	1	1
7 n. m 34 3 p. m 57	J. H. Van Dusen 1	1	1	1	1
8 a. m 33 4 p. m 58	E. J. Hainer 1	1	1	1	1
9 a. m 33 5 p. m 56	S. P. Davidson 1	1	1		
10 n. m 36 6 p. m 53	Frank Martin 1	2			
11 a. m 41 7 p. m 52	E. K. Valentine 2	2			
12 m 45	T. J. Majors 2	2			
	John R. Little 1				
and Limerick takes place Monday. William	Totals	1 131	129	127	124
Redmond, M. P., is mentioned for lord	To elect 66		65		T-72-0
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To elect 66 66 65 64 LINCOLN, Jan. 21 .- (Special Telegram.) --The vote on senator today shows little change from that of yesterday. Instead of making the promised gains Hayward showed only thirty-nine votes as compared with

forty yesterday. Yet this is not a loss, inasmuch as Rouse, one of the Hayward men, failed to record himself on account of absence. Israel, who voted for Hayward yesterday, left him for Adams, giving the latter two votes, while Halderman, who had been voting for Lambertson, went over to the Otoe county candi-

The net result is, therefore, a gain of one for Adams and a loss of one for Lambertson. The other candidates showed simply the same votes which they have recorded practically since the senatorial game began.

The total vote today was only 124 and sixty-three would have been enough to elect ment of E. W. Harden, who did brilliant senator had any candidate mustered that number. The greater number of the absentees came from the populists' column, leaving only fifty-one for Senator Allen out of the fifty-nine which in reality belong to him. The fusionists who were absent were appreciated and recognized in the United States than in England, Senators Hale and Howard and Representatives Crockett, McGinley, Wyman, Two of the most distinguished war corre- Loomis, Watson and Taylor.

spondents of the English papers, who have Representative Tanner cast his vote for seen service all over the globe, said today A. L. Bixby, probably as a compliment to journalistic associate, but later change back to Allen like a good democrat. Individual Vote.

The record of individual votes is as fol-

through all the campaigns there and well For William V. Allen-Senators Canaday, Dunn, Farrell, Knepper, Morgan, Miller, O'Neill, Schaal, Smith, Spohn-10. House-St. Andrew's university has nominated G. E. Anderson of Fillmore, Bouller, Bower, Car-Cawthra, Cosgrove, Cunningham Dobry, Easterling, Eastman, Elwood, Endicott, Flynn, Fretz, Fuller, Grandstaff, MATRIMONY IN HIGH LIFE Grell, Grosvenor, Hardy, Johnson, Kiester, Lemar, McCracken, Memminger, It Does Not Always Turn Out to Be Morrison, Murray, Peck, Siecke, Shore, Smith of Butler, Sturgess, Swan, Tanner, Taylor of Custer, Thompson of Clay, Vande-

grift, Weaver, Wheeler, Woodard, Wright-41-grand total, 51. For M. L. Hayward-Senators Allen. Arends, Alexander, Currie, Giffert, Halderman, Hannibal, Holbrook, Newell, Owens, Reynolds-11. House-Arm Berlet, Blake, Broderick, strong. Chambers, Dittmar, Evans, Fisher, Hall, Haller, Harris, Hastings, Hathorn, Hibbert, Hicks, Nesbit, Pollard. Prince. Sandall, Smith of Richardson, Schaible, Smithberger, Scott, Walling, Wenzl, Wilcox Young, Zellers-28; grand total, 39,

For John L. Webster-Senators Crow, Noyes, Van Dusen-3. House-Beverly, a freak of the marquis, has now been Burman, Cox, Detweller, Houck, Myers, legally arranged. He allows the marchlon-Olmsted-7; grand total, 10. For D. E. Thompson-Senators Rocke, Talbot-2. House-Anderson of Lancaster, year, if they are still separated, the mar-Burns, Clark, Harkson, Lane-5; grand chioness is to be allowed \$20,000, the year

following \$25,000 and so on, the annuity in-For E. H. Hinshaw-Senator Steele and Representatives Biesner and Grafton-3 reaches \$50,000. Lady Anglesey and her For G. M. Lambertson-Senator Fowler sister, Miss Chetwynd, are living quietly on and Representative Jansen-2.

total, 7.

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a pension in Paris. The gossips say she ex-For Allen W. Field-Senator Barton and Representative Chittenden-2. For M. B. Reese-Representatives Mc SEVERE EARTHQUAKE IN JAMAICA. Carthy and Thompson of Merrick-2. For J. B. Weston-Senator Prout and Rep-

resentatives Jones-2. For C. E. Adams-Representatives Milbourn and Israel-2. For E. J. Hainer-Representative Tucker. For A. J. Cornish-Senator McCargar.

For J. H. Van Dusen-Representative Smith of Saline. For F. I. Foss-Representatives Mann and Grafton.

Hustling for Votes.

The fact that Hayward failed to make the usual gain today has naturally set the tongues to wagging and created additional bustling around senatorial headquarters. Were it not for the fact that many of the senators and representatives left for their homes immediately after the adjournment over Sunday, there would probably be the liveliest hustling for votes right now of any time during the campaign.

sentence of two years' imprisonment with hard labor. From the facts stated in the The forces of D. E. Thompson particularly official receiver's report Hooley is certain are exhibiting signs of satisfaction over the to be convicted. The importance of these present state of affairs and insisting that the proceedings is not so much Hooley's action tide is turning in favor of their choice. as the opportunity that will be afforded of They say that everything has moved along going into all his transactions before a precisely as their managers had mapped it judge. The report has excited the utmost out and that they will soon be in a position consternation among Hooley's titled directo reap the advantage of their forces which

have heretofore been kept under cover. There is no question but that Thompson is still the factor most feared by the other candidates, and that his show of strengthened confidence is creating new alarm among them. The absence of so many members from the city precluded all caucus talk because a caucus cannot be held until they return, even were all agreed upon this plan. As a matter of fact, however, there seems to be no more assurance of an early caucus than there was last week.

A number of men who have been supporting different candidates announced immediately upon their arrival that they would not enter any caucus until they felt sure that Thompson is out of the race.

Thompson Works on the Sly. Instead of proving the strong man Thompson is keeping his forces so well hidden that