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WINNERS ARE NAMED ASTOR MAY TURN SPECULATOR MOTOR

Douglas County Republicans Select the Man They Propose to Elect.

FIVE OF THEM NAMED BY ACCLAMATION

Others Chosen by an Overwhelming Vote of the Delegates.

ENTHUSIASM A CONSPICUOUS FEATURE

Successful Candidates Cheered While Losers Pledge Support.

VICTORY FORECASTED BY THE SPEAKERS

They Declare that This is a Repub-Honn Year and the Delegates most Enthusiastically Endorse the Sentiment.

Commissioner, Fifth Distri

This is the ticket for which the republeans of Douglas county will wage battle mains in his office until after nated at Washington hall yesterday afternoon in a convention remarkable for the tense interest manifested in the proceedings by the rank and file of the party. The hall was packed by one of the larg-

est crowds that ever attended a political invites Sir Douglas Straight, the editor of the Pall Mail Gazette, Lord Frederick gates were crowded by hundreds of spectawedged themselves compactly in the lobby and galleries. During the half-hour preceding the call to order the scene was animated beyond all precedent. Hundreds of excited men were elbowing their way through the crush, fixing combinations, buttonboling uncommitted delegates and favorite candidates.

The only unrepublican feature on the program was caused by a desperate effort of Chairman Burbank of the county committee to arrogate to himself the choice of a temporary chairman in the face of the overwhelming sentiment of the delegates. This led to a spectacle of riotous confusion for a few minutes, during which a crowd of Webster pluggers, who had been inserted in the lobby, created most of the tumult. The matter was very quickly settled by the convention, however, and from that time to the end the proceedings were enthusiastic and harmonious.

nd the ante-convention gradually fusion merged test and declared the right of the convention to name its chairman.

mob of pluggers Webster into . growd had introduced the hall tried to howl Connell down, but he refused to subside. nominated John C. Wharton and put the motion. Wharton was elected by a decisive was turmoil.

elected temporary secretary, while the Webster crowd called for George Creigh. A committee on credentials was appointed by Mr. Wharton and retired to deliberate All this time the confusion con-

tinued, both chairmen were talktions were apparently doing business in the hall. Then A. R. Kelly of South Omaha moved that the question be settled by a roll call and both factions consented to agreement. The First, Second, Third and Fourth wards voted solidly for Wharton the remaining wards went to Wharton. South Omaha went for DeBord and Clontarf precinct gave Wharton another block of chase of Curzon street chapel, Mayfair, by votes. Nearly all the country precincts went he recognized the good taste of the convention and retired in favor of Wharton.

the honor and declared that the big and crated the duke and duchess hesitate indicative of republican success. It showed obtain Lord Wharneliffe's house, just opthat the people were ready to uphold the posite the chapel, they are trying quietly istration of William McKinley. It also street to get more ground. This is being showed that the republicans of Douglas done under assumed names, lest prices be injority next November.

The original committee on credentials had en lost sight of in the preceding turmoil nd it was reappointed as follows: W. J. Sonnell, John Grant, C. C. Sunblad, C. P.

Settle the Contests.

It was announced that the committee had contest from the Fifth ward on its hands nd a representative of each of the consting delegations was called in to present side of the controversy. While this s going on an informal recess was perupation of combination building. nmittee was out nearly an hour. The ntarf precinct be seated with half a

In the Fifth ward contest the committee orted that the anti-Saunders delegation ould be seated. Here 128 voters had ed for nine delegates on the antiinders ticket and for one of two names had been added at the bottom of the The committee held that the voter the right to vote for ten names and voting in the circle for nine deledid not disfranchise him from voting the additional name.

Clontarf recommendation was an led almost unanimously.

motton of George Sabine of the Seventh of proved uselessness." the temporary organization was made

Pratt of the Sixth ward moved that coroner, George McBride for surveyor Henry E. Ostrom for county commis in the Fifth district be declared the Berlin's amendment by adding the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

England Doubts, However, He Will Sell His American Estate-What Astor's Life Is.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The report of the negotiations of the English syndicate to purchase the New York estate of William Waldorf Astor is generally discredited in financial circles in London. Absolutely no information on the subject is to be got from Cycle Makers Are Devoting T Energies not continue. Only characters which have Boulevards Thronged with Surging Masses the employes of Astor, who have been given Imperative orders to keep their mouths closed. City men think Astor is too astute to risk the loss which would certainly follow PETROLEUM IS USED FOR MOTIVE POWER the placing of such huge sums of money in English securities, as the markets would rule high the instant it became known that the money from the sale of Astor's American

realty was to be placed in English securities. At present Astor is identified as the holder of a considerable amount of English rallway stock which he has been buying for years, but any attempt on his part to bear the market so as to buy up larger interests would be met by large demands for the stock Will Be Given Thorough Trial Alongby the present holders. Great Northern preferred stock is one of his pet securities. The industrial and commercial markets, espe cially the light railway industry, will welcome Astor's money. In fact there is plenty of scope for its investment in London, where he has already made large purchases of freehold property from the duke of Norfolk and Lord Salisbury in the district running from the Strand to the Thames embankment. This property Astor has greatly improved, building new houses at increased rents. Upon it is the Astor estate, one of the out fast enough and leading English firms (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) most perfect pieces of medieval architecture are overwhelmed with orders. It will be as LONDON, Sept. 9.— (New York World Camost perfect pieces of medieval architecture are overwhelmed with orders. It will be as

his estate and newspaper business for a couple of hours, as a rule, and reduring the coming campaign. It was nomi- o'clock, not even leaving for luncheon. Lunch is cooked in the office, one part of trip this week from Northampton to Louwhich is fitted up with perfect cuisine arenthusiasm that prevailed and for the it- rangements. The chef comes from Carlton House terrace for the purpose. Astor usually lunches alone, except when he is joined by his daughter, but he sometimes Hamilton, the editor of the Pall Mali Magtors who surged through the aisles and azine, or the business manager of the papers. After lunch, about 2:30 o'clock, he gets the first edition of the Pall Mall Gazette, which he goes over with his secre- duty in comparison with a like number of tary, making criticisms and suggestions. Then he sets to his literary work and it power and after a lengthened period of test is believed by his entourage that he has some big book of reminiscences or history endeavering to supplement the strength of on hand, at which he works regularly, consuiting a large number of books of refereuce and occasionally going to the British amining American engines and says he canmuseum, where he sees the books in the not find any important part that ought not engaged in special researches.

place on the Thames, which he bought from Magazine, says it proved that "American the duke of Westminster, he comes to town builders can supply locomotives much more just the same every day except on Satur- | quickly and somewhat more cheaply than day and Sunday. He seldom goes out to British makers hitherto have done. If exdinner or entertainments of any kind and perience should further prove that the she evinced great taste for dancing and sees no Americans regularly with the ex- American built locomotives are for all prac- acting and used to delight her friends by ception of Ambassador Choate and First tical purposes as good as the British built graceful skirt dancing. She is the most ac-Secretary Henry White.

The convention was called to order at he will give a reception at Carlton House

New Armor Plate. or- being made. This Astor function is some-Chairman Burbank of the county what strange, as London at present is committee introduced W. A. socially dead. The servants are English Thames. The outer plate is six inches thick. DeBord of the Seventh ward as temporary and the man on the door at Carlton House chairman. W. J. Connell rose with a pro- terrace is just one of those fellows a child would call a king of men and be disappointed when told the man was only Astor's

the flunky. At Cliveden a firm of builders is always in possession of some part of the estate DeBord at- and alterations and additions are constantly the shot being in some instances reduced to around her figure in rich creases, fastened tempted to usurp the chair, but Connell being made. During the last season the house parties have been very few, and the Astor family has not been seen so much on the river in their steam launch. Astor DeBord continued to subscribes pretty largely to various clubs organization and institutions in the Maidenhead neighand so did Wharton, J. A. Tucker was borhood, but he has made it a rule not to be vice president of any of them, although he has been frequently invited. His name try and game.

MARLBOROUGH'S NEW HOUSE

Various Unpleasant Complications in Getting the London Site Prove Hindrances.

The Fifth and Seventh went to DeBord and (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The purthe Duke and Duchess of Mariborough has to Wharton and he was declared the chair- not proved a success. The idea was the man by 124 to 4614. Mr. DeBord stated that chapel should be pulled down and a new house erected on the site, but so many people have seemed horrified at the idea Mr. Wharton thanked the convention for that although the ground was never conseenthusiastic crowd he saw before him was carry out their plans. Having 'niled to to buy up a small house in an adjoining sounty are determined to roll up a big put up. It is said the duchess thinks the mere suggestion of building a new house

Reginald Ward, who has just returned from Mexico, where he has been inspectouthard, George Redman, H. P. Stoddart, ing the Avino mine, has now gone for short holiday to Spa. Before he left he fulfilled an old engagement to stay with Lord and Lady Howe at Gopsallily. Duchess of Marlborough and husband were among the guests. Lady Howe made a lot of money in Utah mines and is in-

vesting heavily now in Avinos. General Palmer had taken Ignhtham Mote in Kent, but has left it abruptly, as tted and the delegates resumed their his daughter and several of the servants contracted typhoid fever there. Lenhtham Mote is a beautitful residence, but ort, read by W. J. Connell, recommended general will not return and goes back to both contesting delegations from America directly his daughter is well

PORTUGAL'S PLAGUE DWINDLES

Sanitation

British Medical Authority Points Out That it Yields Rendily to

LONDON, Sept. 9.-The bubonic plague in Portugal shows no tendency to spread, but rather appears to be dwindling. The British Medical Journal says there is no need of alarm in regard to the disease. It asserts that the best safeguards against the plague ed at once, but there was some debate are cleanliness and efficient sanitation and denounces the quarantine as "opposed to the true principles of preventive medicine and

The Journal also points out that "even in dirty Portugal the disease is barely keep-

issued today emphatically denying the report that General de Gallifet, the minister of war, had tendered his resignation and the Haymarket theater. Writing to the saying that proceedings would be taken Daily Telegraph, Grundy says: against the paper for publishing the report.

Far Exceeds the Supply.

MANUFACTURERS SWAMPED WIT RDERS

to Building Automol

Exhaustive Tests Are About to Be Made of American Locomotives.

TO BE USED ON GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

side English-Built Engines-Interesting Experiments with New Kind of Armor Plate.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 9 .- (New York World for motor car riding is distinctly on the increase in this country. Manufacturers, either here or in France, cannot turn them don.

A test of absorbing interest to American the directors of the Midland and Great ing at cards. Northern railways for sending to America orders for goods and engines which British British built engines of approximately equal the results will be fairly and impartially compared.

H. A. Ivatt, locomotive superintendent of When he is living at Cliveden, his lovely writing on the subject in the Engineering

> plate for war ships have just been conmade of the best steel, the backing consist-

split armor plates necessitate dry docking, language like a native. shots were fired simultaneously, hitting the signs of fracture.

The postmaster general, the duke of Norfolk, has shown a profit of nearly \$18,000,000 on the working of the British postoffice for the year ending March last. The number of postal packets of every kind delivered during the year was 3,496,000,000. London received 28 per cent of the total of letters poeted. The welfare of the working classes is shown in the increase of postoffice savings bank deposits, which now stand at \$615,000,-000. There was an increase of 5 per cent in telegrams. The staff of the postoffice was increased by 10,000 employes during the year and now stands at 160,000, of whom

32,000 are females. England's Trade Increases.

\$65,000,000

He has greatly enjoyed his Scotch visit. General Sumner, United States military attache, left London Monday to attend the German military maneuvers at Carlsruhe.

where he will be on the emperor's staff

The prince of Monaco has raised a laugh Germany as dangerous to the state. showed one of these souvenirs in a confi- to deter others from attending or making dential moment to the landlord. The lat- exhibits. ter requested him to secure for him 100 such. This was done by the obliging Teuton. The affair got abroad and the state was immediately down upon would-be interferers with ond offending card showed the prince riding upon a black ass saddled with bags of gold over bodies of countless Casino victims. Underneath are the lines, Loicest la Bourse du Roi Loicest."

Howard Gould's Cruise Howard Gould had a very enjoyable cruise n Norwegian waters in his steam yacht Niagara with a large party of friends on board. The Magara has returned to Southampton and been dry-docked for cleaning. It is being coaled and got ready to return across the Atlantic for the America's cup contests. Since leaving Southampton, May 12, the Niagara covered 12,000 miles. Hugh C. Kelley, secretary of the Royal Ulster club, will sail in it to New York for the cup

Sidney Grundy has replied to the critics who condemned the unreality and sordid charin which Mrs. Langtry is now appearing at "You have done me the honor to take

play of mine called 'The Degenerates' as a text for a most admirable leading article. The view expressed in the article I hold so strongly myself that I once took it as the Demand for Horseless Carriages in I land Degenerates. It is not the cheaply-cynical. Slumbering Fires Likely to Precipitate smartly-sordid or cleverly-pessimistic and ironical which lasts. In the course of the second not the cheanly-cynical smartlysordid and several other evil and unhappy types fade out. They cannot last. What a evil in life is cured or compensated by

In them some element of good survive, and

it is only what is good in them that sur-

vives. This is the one and only meaning of my play, and the pit and circle and gallery grasped it. God bless them." Mrs. Langtry, though playing nightly at the Haymarket, nevertheless is living at the Hotel Metropole in Brighton. She is Grand Opera Filled with Soldiery Who doing this to escape the worry from callers and to spend her time in the society of her husband She comes to town every evening on a fast train, which just allows her time to dress for the performance. She leaves by the last train, starting at midnight.

Langury spends the greater part of the day in the open air and takes great interest in motor car riding. She devotes several hours daily to that amusement and has recently ordered a tandem motor cycle.

COMING OF A NOTED BEAUTY

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The craze Muriel Wilson, Formerly a Rival of Consucto Vanderbilt, is En Route to America.

motive power used in every case. Elec- and two or three other friends on a visit to insted Chinese lanterns. tricity is rejected owing to the necessity for America by the Majestic Wednesday. Miss 5 charging stations. The duke of Westmin- Wilson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and ster's new motor wagonette made its maiden Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Tranbycroft, made famous by the baccarat trial nine or ten

She possesses the rarest combination of The men are bivouacked for the night. firms are unable to turn out within a given charm. She is a tall, dark, handsome girl ished at the verdict, knowing that the esprit. The wear who have the majority of those present walked quietly time. As soon as all the American engines with lustrous, entrancing eyes, full red lips de corps and the influence of the military cent lives on the altar of their clannish and dark, wavy hear. She has a splendid chiefs would carry the day. At the same hatreds must ever be haunted by distracting figure and hauteur of manner quite of caste Vere de Vere, although her father is only a Lycett Green, strange to say, are both very voke the Chamber before the usual date of shows you have penetrated them more the Great Northern railway, has been ex- fair and petite with masses of pale golden hair.

Muriel Wilson fills now the unique poprivate readers' room, or consults scholars to last as long or nearly as long as these of sition in English society occupied by Mar- the court of cassation cannot finally try the fight and no mercy to the foe when we the British engines. Charles Rousmarten, got Tennant before her marriage with Her- case. bert Asquith, but while without Margot's cultivated eccentricities, she is incomparably handsomer and has displayed histrionic talents of a rare order. As quite a child engines it is certainly to be expected that the complished amateur actress in England and Astor is morese and unpopular, and does British railway companies will prefer the has played on several covanions at Chatanot receive many visitors; but on his re- makers who supply an equally useful engine worth at the duke entation of custorn characters and she has taken part in tableaux vivents, ap-

cluded at Sheeburyness, at the mouth of the pearing as Vashti, Ruth or Cleopatra, Miss Wilson pays great attention to her ing of a special composition, the nature of black gowns, which are generally admitted which is being kept a secret. The new plates to be rather too old for her. When she verdict. When the court-martial stood M. Turot recently returned from the Philwere fired at with a 350-pound projectile at first came out she created quite a sensaa distance of 200 yards. When black pow- tion, being very picturesquely dressed in the decree, De Breon drew a step back vard French Society of Political Economy to study der was used the armor plate was after sev- pearl white satin, not made in ordinary eral shots found to be practically uninjured, dressmaker's style, but rather draped nowder by the force of the impact. With with diamond butions at the walst. Becordite it was found that the outer plate hind her long train of chiffon, with soft, could be penetrated three inches, and under foamy flounces, fell around her like a cloud. certain circumstances the shot went right She wears her hair dressed loosely somethrough, but the severest tests failed to times with a snood of blue ribbon or white crack the plate. In naval warfare a hole tulle and sometimes a crimson rose tucked made by a shot below the water line can carelessly behind the ear. She has had a always be plugged up, but cracked and thorough French education and speaks the

often appears in the Maldenhead Cottage In the case of the new plates, when two When at Tranbycroft Muriel Wilson generally was to be seen with her father at opinion part us." plate two feet apart, there were still no all meets of hounds and is invariably in the foremost flight in the field, a bold and fearless rider, with admiration of the hunt. fond of animals and especially of dogs. When at Tranby she is always accompanied by a favorite sheep dog Peter, and fox terrier. Although one of the most popular girls in clined and walked away together, talking the smartest of smart sets, she is equally beloved in the country around about Tranbycroft. She and her mother do not neglect their poorer neighbors and at Christmas

time nobody on the estate is forgotten. Miss Wilson might have married almost anyone she chose. At one time to all in- try," Inquiry at his house elicited the intents and purposes she was engaged to the formation that he had not returned at 9 young duke of Marlborough, but the marriage could not come off, as her income was not sufficient to set right the embar-England's foreign trade continues to ex- rassed Bienheim estates. Then she became for engaged to Lord Willoughby Deresby, eldest August show imports of nearly \$18,000,000 son and heir of the earl of Lancaster, but higher than during the same month last this engagement she broke off, as she found year and exports up more than \$10,000,000, she did not love him well enough to marry Exports of yarns and textile fabrice are \$5,- him and was not to be tempted by his post 000,000 higher and raw materials \$2,000,000 tion and immense wealth. She is a very higher. Taking eight months, the volume of warmhearted girl, full of fun, and is the trade in imports is up \$41,000,000 and exports life and soul of Tranbycroft parties, where not only gambling but all sorts of romping Ambassador Choate will return to London games are in vogue. Oliver Wilson, her from Scotland toward the end of September. good looking younger brother, was once a great admirer of Miss Duer, now Mrs. Clarence Mackey.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—An informal meeting of the most prominent merchants in against himself at Monte Carlo by the cup- St. Louis was held this afternoon shortly pression of pictorial post cards printed in after the Dreyfus decision became known The and it was unanimously agreed that not prince is credited with a very limited cense one of them would attend the Paris expoof the ridiculous. A German, so the story sition or make an exhibit. It was also goes, stopped at the Monte Carlo hotel and agreed that they would use their influence

Saved by Clinging to Beer Keg. QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 9.—The government steamer Ramona last night at midnight the prince's legitimate business. The sec- struck a skiff containing six belated merrymakers in Quincy bay. All were thrown into the water and three drowned. Dead are: John E. Wehkamp, Lulu Broy, Mary McCarthy. The other three, George Lam-McCarthy. "La Supreme bur and Thomas Dowd of Quincy and Loicest."

McCarthy, The other than the Carthy and Thomas Dowd of Quincy and James Driscoll of St. Louis were saved by

> Movements of Ocean Vessels, Sept. 0. At New York-Arrived-Thingvalla, from Hong Kong-Arrived-Previously, Gaelle, from San Francisco Antwerp-Arrived-Friesland, At Liverpool-Arrived-Tauric, from New

erpool: Derbyshire, from Liverpool. At New York—Sailed—Palatia, for Ham-Campania, for Liverpool; Manitou, andon; La Champagne, for Havre; Standam, for Rotterdam via Boulogue; Ems. for Naples: City of Rome, for Glasgow. Queenstown-Arrived-Etruria, from New York for Liverpool.
At New York—Arrived—Umbria, from

Serious Trouble at Any Moment.

WHOLE CITY STUNNED BY DREYFUS VERDICT

Who Eagerly Read the Papers.

TROOPS ARE IN READINESS FOR SERVICE

Bivouse for the Night.

PRINCIPAL STREETS FULLY GARRISONED

Dreyfusards Propose to Carry Their Case Up to the President-Hand in Their Demands for a Revision.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Paris is stunned and though immense crowds throng the boul- Hour. evards, there are no violent commotions. The news was known ten minutes after five when the vendors began selling edition after edition on foot and from flacres. The Dreyfusard journals put up their shutters and the 11 n. m..... 68 experimenting on motors. Petroleum is the sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, anti-Dreyfusards displayed flags and illum- 12 m...... 70

The garrison of Paris is confined to the in my arms, sobbed long and then told me barracks, but the police and republican about her interview with her husband after guard are in evidence or concealment all the verdict. What an awful thing. These years ago, when the prince of Wales was a over the city. As there is no performance two, after all this hope, find themselves around the court room looked at each other witness and Sir William Gordon Cummings at the opera, that building is filled inside form apart again. Plans have been made in silence. Positively the only sound to be A test of absorbing interest to American witness and Sir Wilnam Gordon Culamings and British railway locomotive builders is was practically prisoner at the bar, although with troops in readiness for service. The country place, where it was intended Dreyabout to be tried on the Midland railway, as a mater of fact it was he who brought precincts of the Bourse, Madeleine Marie fus and his family should five for a few as a mater of fact it was accused of cheat- and Rue Drurot are similarly garrisoned. months. They had told their papa about

beauty and talent and commanding social The Dreyfusites are generally not astontime they proclaim their determination to remorae, else we shal doubt Divine justice." wealthy shipbuilder at Hull and her mother carry on the struggle, first by an appeal to Zola telegraphed the following to Labori: is a daughter of the postmanter of Leeds. the military council for a revision and next is a daughter of the postmanter of Leeds, the military council for a revision and next making this crime impossible by disqual-firm two sisters, Mrs. Menzies and Mrs. by forcing the president and Senate to configuration to the postmanter of Leeds, the military council for a revision and next making this crime impossible by disqualifying thoroughly all military witnesses reassembly in October. The military justice than we. Henceforth count me as being separate from civil justice in France most determined partisan of a vigorous

DREYFUS HAS TWO FRIENDS

Lieutenant Colonel de Breon and Captain Beauvais Vote to Acquit the Accused Officer.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) RENNES, Sept. 9 .- (New York World whire's theatrical entertainments. Her ori- cers voted for acquittal, Lieutenant Colonel of Jean Jaures, has written a statement ental type of beauty lends itself to success- de Breon and Captain Beauvais. Major which represents accurately the tone of the Profilet, whose eyes filled with tears three article sent from Rennes to Paris toningt times while Demange spoke, finally voted against Dreyfus.

Beauvais and De Breon showed by their attitude an indignant disapproval of the Gould's husband, Count Boni de Castellane. back of the long table for the reading of ippines, where he was delegated by the and clenched his white-gloved hand. Beauvais stood quite separately from the others while Jouanst read. The conclusion of the problem before the Rennes court-martial, verdict to the accused. As the members of the court-martial were leaving the Lycee Jouaust stepped toward the two officers with both hands extended, saying. "Now, none of this bet veen us, gentle-

men. Each of us has done what his conscience dictated. Let not a difference of

Beauvals took the proffered hand, while De Breon simply bowed. Later, outside the Lycee, Jouanst insisted more strongly the two officers to his carriage. They deand looking sad. Near the bridge they destruction or ours. parted. De Breon went straightway to the cathedral and there remained, kneeling and can republic, you must not judge France on praying over an hour. Beauvais had his horse saddled and rode off into the coun-

OPINIONS ON THE VERDICT

Prominent Frenchmen Brand the Re sult as an Outrage Committed Against Humanity.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) RENNES, Sept. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Nordau says: "No words would fitly express my indignation."

Jaures says: "Military tribunals must be abolished and will be. They are servile and mediaeval in their prejudices. zens must be equal before the law. The danger of allowing one casts to consider itself separate from the rest of the nation and above the common law is vividly exemplified in today's monstrous decision. Octave Merbeau says: "This marks the beginning of a protracted political convulsion. Either we shall sink to the insignificance of Spain or rid our country of the clerical obscuratism which does not pervade the army alone, but a large portion of

Demange seems exhausted to the point of collapse and cannot speak above a whisper. He says: "It is terrible, unbelievable, It I am trying to put myself in those men's places and view the problem as they did. Try as I may I cannot grasp how they reasoned out that they had to do this." Labori says: "It is as I expected. I was convinced from the first that I was dealing

singing to a beer keg from the overturned with an unconscionable set and handled them accordingly. My views were not fully supported, so I consented to yield. Now 'tis not for me to speak. The fight was not carried on as it would have been if I had been fully in charge. Now we must bend all our energies to secure a reversal from and obtain a new revision. I am leaving with Demange at 12 tonight to present an appeal at Paris. Monira alone stays here spur of the moment. At Boston-arrived-Pavonia, from Lav- to get the signature of Dreyfus on the pa-

> I found Severine weeping as she wrote her Manitou, article for tomorrow's Fronde. She says: "I have just returned from Madame Dreyfus. In this turmoil of political passions the poor woman is quite forgotten. She America later on? was surrounded by her relatives. Her eye

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Porecast for Nebraska-Fair and Cool; Northerly Winds,

1 Douglas County Convention. Motor Car Craze in London. Suppressed Excitement in Paris.

Captain Dreyfus Convicted. 3 Nebraska News. Second Regiment in Camp.

G. A. R. Annual Reunion. 4 Situation in the Transvaal.

News from the Philippines. 5 Jottings of a Summer Vacation.

News of the Exposition. Sanitarium for Soldiers.

6 Last Week in Omaha Society. Musical Review of the Week, S Council Bluffs Local Matters. Iowa News and Comment.

9 Saturday's Base Hall Games. Race Horse Falls Dead. Echoes of the Ante-Room.

10 Sporting Review of the Week. Merry Times on the Missouri.

11 Boers' Struggle for Liberty. With the Wheels and Wheelmen 14 In the Domain of Woman.

15 In the Worse of Amusement. 16 "Found in the Philippines."

17 "Drotteries of Donegat." 18 Editorial and Comment.

19 Indian Fighters in Luzon. 20 The Paris Exposition. 21 Condition of Omnha's Trade.

Commercial and Financial News, 24 News of the Railroads. Temperature at Omaha yesterdayı

Hour. Deg. 5 n. m..... 55 6 n. m..... 54 7 n. m..... 53 3 p. m..... 73 4 p. m..... 72 given. n. m. 55 9 n. m..... 10 n. m..... 64

his return. And now the prison again; dis- As the audience left the court room fully honor again; the same vicious pang await- ten or fifteen men were crying openly and "You were right, we wrong. Your plan of have him down. From this day I re-enter the arena never again to leave it."

Clemenceau telegraphed Labori: "Congratulations. Nevertheless you know what I think and how I feel. Now we must nover rest until those five men now branded before an offended world any securely lodged in the penitentiary for wilful abuse of the sacred laws trusted to their hands." Under the title "Now Between Them and Ourselves," Henri Turot, the celebrated by all the Dreyfugard journalists.

American operations and prospects. Following is his statesment: "The nationalists had sought to put this

'Mercier or Dreyfus?' "The abominable tactics has been successful and five criminals, five wretches usurping the uniform of French officers-

have again condemned the innocent captain to save the general who was convicted as a liar and forger. pretext for this monstrous conception of a the midnight train for Paris. They drove purely judicial role, Labori, with sublime

brogation, had renounced his privilege to expose the corruption of the high staff. seen. The era of prudent attenuations has on an immediate reconciliation and invited closed between this feroclous militarism and the friends of progress. The war will continue between the facts now without mrey and without possible end save their

> "Remember, brothers of the great Amerithis verdict-a large body of th enation clamors for truth and justice-and so longas aingle one of us shall have a hand to write with and a voice to cry with the infamy of these five men will be proclaimed daily to the civilized world. And they will never find enough gags and enough handcuffs to smother our anger or coerce our

LANGTRY ON "DEGENERATES."

She Likes the Character of Mrs. Trevelyan in the Play and Believes it True to Life.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-I Interviewed Mrs. Langtry at Haymarket theater tonight, but considering that she travels to and from Brighton each day to the theater, it is not surprising, remembering the small amount of time at her disposal and the numbers she had to see between acts, that the interview was of the briefest I began by complimenting her on the fact in London at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, had been to see her the same evening.

"And now as to the moral of "The Degenerates," " said Mrs. Langtry, "the moral couldn't be better, I should think. I am a widow who skates more or less on thin ice and seem to be a great deal worse than I am, but when my daughter returns it pulls prison his place of confinement would good that is in me."

"But do mothers bate their daughters for making them look old," I said "No woman like Mrs. Trevelyan, living

in a fast set that she does, would wel come a daughter of 16 when she herself is only 33. But women do fear old age, they dislike to be thought anything bu young at 33, and the mother who mixes in elyan could not honestly be pleased at the return of her grown-up daughter. Plenty of mothers might not be honest enough to say so, but they would dislike evidence of age none the less. Mrs. Trevelyan is impulsive and says what she thinks on the

"You like the character? the applause, it suits the public also is a good success. The 'Degenerates' could

"Are you going to take the piece "Possibly—but a moment-I am trying to was dry and she was abnormally calm and arrange for another London theater, as my

DREYFUS CONDEMNED

Expected Happens and Unfortunate Captain is Again Branded a Traitor.

VOTE STANDS FIVE TO TWO AGAINST HIM

Punishment Meted Out by the Judges is Ten Years' Imprisonment.

PRISONER HEARS HIS DOOM UNMOVED

His Devoted Wife Bears Up Very Bravely Under the Awful Blow.

CONVICTED MAN MAY YET BE PARDONED

His Lawyers Leave Rennes for Paris and Will at Once Take Measures Looking to a Revision of the Case.

RENNES, Sept. 9 .- The expected has happened. Dreyfus has been condemned, but though a majority of those in the court Hour. Deg. though a majority of those in the court 1 p. m. 72 room this afternoon expected the verdict. they were completely stupefied when it was

5 p. m..... 71 The silence which prevailed in the room, 6 p. m..... 70 when men turned pale and caught their breath, was more impressive than any other manifestation could have been. Maitre Demange sank back in his chair and tears trickled down his cheeks and Mattre Laborl turned white as a sheet, while all for the children to be moved to a secret heard was the rustling of papers from the reporters' benches as each press representa-

tive tried to be first to send the news. down the street for more than a block without speaking a word. It was like a funeral procession.

Dreyfus lienrs His Sentence.

Meanwhile a tragedy was being enacted in the little room off the court room, where Dreyfus listened to the reading of the verdict. He had been told the result by his lawyers and had wept bitterly, but when in the presence of the officials of the courtmartial he listened impassively to the sen-

His wife, who was waiting in torture and suspense at her house, bore the news bravely and when visiting her husband this afternoon showed the onlookers who were in the streets no sign of her suffering as she walked from her carriage to the prison.

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Two offi- Parisian journalist and present lieutenant this afternoon, but visited his brother after the verdict had been rendered. He found him perfectly calm and without festation of surprise at the finding of the M. Turot is well known in the United court. The prisoner simply shrugged his States because of his numerous duels. One shoulders, uttering an expressive "bah!" or two years ago he fought with Anna adding as he embraced his brother as the latter was preparing to leave: "Console

their existence in France impossible.

Pardon Looked For. The general belief is that Dreyfus will be pardoned, but this will not satisfy his friends, who vehemently declare that they will refuse to accept the verdict and will continue the battle until the judgment is reversed. The verdict, they say, is directed more against the Jews than against Dreyfus, and if allowed to stand will make

Maitre Labori and Maitre Demange took to the station in a closed carriage, escorted by four mounted gendarmes. The road was "Now, the folly of this sparring is far practically deserted and no demonstration occurred en route or at the station. Maltre Demange and Maitre Labori will

tomorrow sign an application for a revision of the case, although there is no hope that the verdict will be reversed. Both are very much upset, but it cannot be said

that they were surprised. Text of the Judgment.

The text of the judgment is as follows: Today, the 9th of September, 1899, the court-martial of the Tenth Legion army corps, deliberating behind closed doors, the

president put the following question; "Is Alfred Dreyfus, brevet captain, Four-teenth regiment of artillery, probationer on the general staff, guilty of having in 1894 en. ered into machinations or held relations with a foreign power or one of its agents to induce it to commit hostility or undertake against France or procure it the means therefor by delivering the notes and docu-ments mentioned in the documents called the bordereau according to the decision of the urt of cassation of June 3, 1899?"

his opinion last. The court declares on the question by a majority of five votes to two: 'Yes, the accused is guilty. The majority agreed that there are extenuating circumstances, in consequence of which and on the request of the commis-sary of the government the president put the question and received again the votes in above mentioned form.

The votes were taken separately, begin-

ning by the inferior grade and youngest in the last grade, the president having given

As a result the court condemns by a maority of five votes to two Alfred Dreyfus to the punishment of ten years' detention RENNES, Sept. 9 .- The representative of the Associated Press here learns on good authority that one of the members of the cabinet told a friend that Dreyfus would probably not have to undergo further imprisonment and that if he was sent probably be the island of St. Marguerite,

RENNES GENDARMES KEPT BUSY. Anti-Dreyfusards Start to March on

near Canas, where Marshal Bazaine was

the Hotel Moderne. RENNES, Sept. 9.—Scenes of great excitement occurred at Rennes tonight. The anti-Dreyfusards broke loose and started a demonstration which, but for prompt and rigorous measures by the police, would uninubtedly have developed into serious dis-

immediately after the verdict became known. The streets leading to the Lycee were at the time filled with crowds of people awaiting news from the court room. The announcement of the prisoner's condemnation was agreeable to a majority of these, and cheers and cries "Armoo" were raised. The gendarmes and roops looked on without making any attempt at interference. The terrace in front of Rennes, was filled with the people tak-