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Englishmen Propose to Give Their Neighbors Across Channel the Cold Shoulder.

LIKELY TO STAY AWAY FROM EXPOSITION

Queen Persuaded to Take Spring Holiday Boers. in the Italian Riviera.

His Southing Style.

KAISTR'S COMING VISIT TO ENGLAND

Emperor Takes Especial Care to Have It Given Out that He is Going on a Strictly Private Journey.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) her spring holiday on the Italian instead of events of the last six months to know that in South Africa is so rigorous that the the French Riviera.

over the Boer war has aroused such violent. It is well known that the emperor is per- to secure from one of the highest officials resentment here that other and more sub- plexed with the people's unreasonable spite of the headquarters staff of the army an stantial methods of retort upon the French against England and this sentiment is outline of the plan of campaign General than the deprivation of the queen's com- shared by his advisers." pany are also being organized. In a few of the most exclusive and socially influential West End clubs, Brook's, White's, the St. James and the Travelers, a movement is being organized to pledge their members. Paris Police Have Much Trouble in to refrain from visiting the Paris exhibition and to employ every influence to induce their friends to do likewise. This situation has not only been publicly promoted, its originators desiring to avoid a flasco, but it is being warmly taken up.

An effort to persuade English society miserably falled. It was seriously mopted at the exposition grounds. Daily fights, with the main body through Bloemfontein, cially convey a composite regiment of life just returned from Paris with the cream of at the fair grounds.

incisive fashion. He says:

the material gains sought to achieve, while count, who hates his sister-in-law, is quoted the fact that it is possible for a few as saying: "She attained a certain cheap capitalists so to chloroform the colonial office and hypnotize the government as practically to get the war office to further their desires at national expense is proof that Parliament needs fewer men of the surely hereafter court notoriety by any the interests of a small class against a people who have proved themselves to be as brave as they are humane. I think when introduction of her incomparable cocktails fast, when conscription is introduced and swam across the Seine and back as the the empire is further belittled by conces- result of a wager. The water was icy. The crossing of the Orange river. sions to Germany, the electors will indorse banks were lined with 200 clubmen, cheering the action I have taken in protesting against and shouting encouragement. "Gentle Ida" a war that has only been defended by accomplished the feat clad in the smartest ignorance or interest with the instigation and tightest Trouville bathing suit. of newspapers as dishonest as their reports are untrue."

Kaiser's Visit to London. English visit is to be regarded as strictly by way of Italy. private occasions considerable chagrin. Had to a lunch at the Mansion House, his pas- ward with a liberal donation of \$60,000 to sage through London was to have been made equip a body of Frenchmen going to help the occasion of a great jingo demonstration. the Boers under command of seven brilliant Thus by his refusal the kaiser foresaw and officers who have obtained indefinite leave

The German ambassador even made representations that the street decorations at Baron Christiani, now at Paris as one of Windsor were out of keeping with the purely the royalists on trial before the senate, family character of the kaiser's visit, but 5,000 frances for the cane that smashed Louhe consented, on appeal, to overlook them, as | bet's hat. The baron refused. Von Saltza they already were far advanced, and their owns the most complete collection of hisremoval might cause a misconception.

The meaning of the kaiser's attitude is quite well understood in court and diplo- cases. matic circles here. He desires to avoid creating the impression that the Samoan lately. The doctors will again radiograph concession has satisfied him politically, or that the present insincere effusiveness of extracted. the jingo press is a sufficient amende to ! him personally for the torrents of abuse and ridicule until recently poured on him from the same quarter.

The queen, who detests her grandson, if only for the treatment of his mother, has Authorities declare the blue language is bury has not advertised it. personally made the most elaborate preparations for his entertainment at Windsor cas-He is to be lodged in "The Tapestry rooms," a private part of the castle adjoining the queen's own apartments. These rooms are hung with old tapestry, fabulously valuable, and decorated with famous portraits of the Emperor Hohenzollern's an cestors and relatives.

The kaiser and the prince of Wales, be tween whom the contempt on the one side and the dislike on the other are notorious will meet for the first time in five years, the kaiser's acceptance of an invitation t Sandringham being secured by the good offices of the earl of Lonsdale, who is the prince's master of horse and persona gratissimo with the kaiser. His abandonment of his intended stay with the earl of Lons dale is part of the kaiser's resolute policy to obviate every possible means of opportunity for interested popular demonstra-

The light in which the kalser is now re garded here is confessed with indiscreet candor by the Daily Mail, which publishes a half-page flattering portrait of the kaiser with the inscription, "A Friend in Need is a Friend Indeed.

Germans Condemn Kaiser's Visit. (Copyright, 1939, by Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Nov. 18.-The reassembling of the Reichstag Tuesday caused hardly a rip ple on the surface of political life. It seems that neither the Reichstag nor the government is anxious for a conflict over pending measures concerning which there is much difference of opinion.

It was different with the emperor's departure for England, which probably ninetenths of the nation condemns. Since it has been generally known that the visit would take place, the press of every shade of opinion, which had been unrestrainedly abusing Great Britain and grandiloquently poo-pooing the notion of his majerty going has become cautious and now some of the papers even speak approvingly of the visit This does not alter the fact that the people are still overwhelmingly against the visit of Stepney told a crowded meeting at and against Great Britain in the matter of People's Palace, East End, that he is the the war. The inspired press is trying hard | busiest man in London, for he prepared his to convince its readers that the visit is purely personal and totally devoid of polit- | posed his sermons in tram-cars, ate his ical meaning. The Taggeblatt remarks:

TO BOYCOTT FRANCE along, who will know how to confine the conversation to the proper narrow limits." This, however, is said to be all nonsense, as neither the emperor, Von Buelow, nor the foreign office is Anglo-Phoebic of the war. Official reports received during the past two years have changed considerably not only the emperor's opinion about the Boers and their government but also that of the foreign

office. It is absurd to say that either the emperor or his government had in mind, at any time during the past three months to interfere in South Africa in favor of the

Unquestionably his majesty's visit Great Britain is undertaken largely for po-JOHN EURNS DENOUNCES TRANSVAAL WAR litical reasons and is meant as a friendly act. If this is still cloaked and hidden from the German public it is only in defer-

Voerwaerts ironically says:

Done for Political Reasons.

"That the grandson feels the need of visiting his grandmother just at the time when she must feel most deeply hurt by the provocative and ill-managed warlike enterprise is but natural."

Conversing with a prominent diplomat on this topic the latter said to the correspondent of the Associated Press:

"It is a fact well known to all the diplomatic corps and the various cabinets of Europe that Germany, having recently met LONDON, Nov. 18 - (New York World casions favorable to make common cause)

### GOSSIP OF FRENCH CAPITAL

Maintaining Order on the Exposition Grounds.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The police are northern Cape Colony, whence he has sent when Parliament reassembles. It has albeginning to have much trouble to maintain a column to relieve Kimberley and Ma- ready been protested against by Cronje. women to give up wearing French costumes order among the exotic mechanics encamped feking. He has given up all intention to go at the smart party of Lord Saville at often real tragedies, take place. Two car- the capital of the Orange Free State, to guards to the Cape, an example of official Rufford abbey this week, but Lady Saville penters employed at the Siberian village Pretoria, the capital of the Transvani, as he favoritism to gilded titled officers of that protested that the men would be the first two days ago fought with axes because of originally intended to do. to object if the women discarded French Jealousy over one of the girl cooks about the But at Wynberg, sixty miles beyond for whom old hack troopships are considered frocks, a view supported with alacrity by camp. Both men died of injuries mutually Bloemfontein, a column will be detached to good enough. all the other women present, including the inflicted. Now a feud threatens among the cut off the Boer retreat of the Free Staters. young duckess of Mariborough, who had only friends and relatives of the victims engaged the British occupying the level veldt (prai-

Dreyfus Reaches Genon.

from Carpentras and will stay three weeks, The kaleer's emphatic injunction that his going thence to some Mediterranean island

from Gallifet. Von Saltza, a wealthy Swede, offered sticks, classified in specially built show-

Considerable interest is excited by the tion. recent publication of a grammar and voca- The news of this decided diplomatic tribulary of a new university language called umph for President Kruger reached the the blue language. The inventor is Leon World correspondent from a sure source. It Bollack, a philologist of great merit, is needless to say that Prime Minister Salisvastly more practical than volapuk.

come from Switzerland to spend three lin Fusileers and the Irish Rifles. next season. Potter confesses he is at the here now that it is hinted the he says, gives satisfaction neither to Ameri- toward it prevailing in Ireland. can managers nor European authors.

## SCARE OVER NOTED PAINTING

Sistine Madonna, in Dresden Gallery, Said Not to Be the Original Painting by Raphael.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Nov. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The famous art historian picture expert, Dr. Ludwig Jelinek, asserts that the celebrated Sistine Madonua in the Dresden gallery is not the original picture painted by Raphael, but a copy, the original being either at Rome or Piacenza. lelinek has discovered a chronicle by a monk stating that the altar over the tomb of Saint Sixtus from which the Dresden Madonna came fell in ruins and that the canvas picture was torn by falling with it. This picture was not, according to the chronicier, the original Raphael, but a copy, Strange to say, the Dresden Madonna bears signs of mending. Dr. Wormann, director of the Dresden gallery, has been frightened so much that he started for Italy in to find out whether the original is really at Piacenza or at Rome. There is no picture in Europe over which artists and tourists have expended more Raphaelite ecstasies

than the Sistine Madonna. Busiest Man in London

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The bishop speeches in the tops of omnibuses, comlunch in the underground trains and on his politics, he will have the faithful Von Buelow | \$2,500 for the East London church fund.

of Bricish Forces.

EXPECTS TO TAKE PRETORIA IN A MONTH

Force Landing at Durban to Keep General Jonbert Engaged.

TROOPS SENT TO RELIEVE KIMBERLEY

British Labor Leader Criticises Hostilities in ence to the violence of the anti-British English Anticipate Little Opposition to sentiment throughout the empire. The Advance Through Free State.

DIPLOMATIC TRIUMPH FOR KRUGER

Oom Paul Compels the British Government to Withdraw the Embargo on Importation of Foodstuff Into the Transvanl.

several distinct checks from France on oc- (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 18 .- (New York World Ca-Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Queen Vic- against the common enemy, has of neces- blegram-Special Telegram.)-The censortoria, much against her personal inclination, sity had to turn to England. This is so ship established by General Buller on all is being forced by public sentiment to take patent to any one who has studied the news of the movements of the British forces It is folly to pretend that Germany is back- public here is completely mystified concern-The fierce animosity of the French press ward in seeking an entente with England, ing them. However, I was enabled today Buller is now pursuing. The force detached o proceed by way of Durban to relieve Ladysmith is expected to begin effective measures in a day or two in the direction been represented. In fact, the only serious f Estcourt. This force is only estensibly intended to raise the investment of Ladysmith, the real motive in despatching it being to keep General Joubert engaged, exploding them when the Boers gathered while a more important movement is being round to investigate. This act is condemned directed against Pretoria.

General Buller is now at Deaar Junction,

rie), unsuitable to Boer tactics. My inform-Count Boni de Castellane and his wife ant says the main object of General Buller's ting his heavy ordnance back to Pretoria. I gathered that the British advance is in a

that Parliament needs fewer men of the surely hereafter court notoriety by any the move to the front than is suspected. cocktails being destroyed. The headquarters estimate the jingo fever is over, and it is disappearing into French swelldom, on Thursday noon is that Pretoria will be taken and the war ended within a month from General Buller's

Diplomatic Triumph for Kruger. forced at Delagoa Bay, since the outbreak of hostilities. President Kruger informed eccure any trace of her location. British High Commissioner Milner that the he accepted Lord Mayor Newton's invitation of the Boulanger campaign, is again for- Pretoria, numbering now over 1,500, was proving a heavy tax on the Boer commissariat, especially in view of English stoppage of the importation of foodstuffs into the republic. The dispatch added that unless the embargo were removed the Boer etc., the food the natives commonly subsisted on, and even full rations of that mod- | Wednesday, November 15. est fare were not guaranteed for long, par-War department advised granting Herr search is still made for arms and ammuni-

Of the British prisoners at Pretoria-nearly Paul Potter, the American dramatist, has 700-aimost half are supplied by the Dubmonths in Paris. He has already secured officering, of course, is responsible for the rights for several French pieces which he disasters resulting in these heavy captures, intends to market in London and New York but the anti-Irish feeling is so rampant head of a syndicate composed of a few men, whose fighting qualities are above ques-French and Americans who intend to over- tion, are inclined lay down their arms turn the dominion of Elizabeth Marbury too readily, because their heart is not in over the European play market. Marbury, this war, owing to the intense hostility

Boers Attack Estcourt.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) which were posted to good advantage. reported the Boers destroyed Tugela bridge, cause Copyright, 1899., by Press Publishing Co.) PIETERMARITZBURG, Nov. 17 .- 4 p. m. (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It is reported, through native sources from Ladysmith, that a large force

party seen was apparently returning home.

of cattle. A strong force of our infantry are at Estcourt, but mounted troops are greatly wanted. No further news of Lieutenant Churchill. (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) ESTCOURT, Nov. 16 .- (New York World ablegram-Special Telegram.)-The ampulance train has again returned. Boers had three killed and ten wounded. One hundred and fifty British are missing The Boers refuse to give up the wounded No news from Lieutenant Churchill. Heavy firing was heard at Ladysmith late this

Paris Editors Are About to Send Out Special Correspondents to the Transvant.

norning, also a loud explosion.

Copyright, 1839, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 18 .- (New York World Cablegoing to the Boer side as joint correspondent a barbarous practice.

BULLER IS SUPREME for three powerful Paris papers, French papers are virulently anti-British and have been constantly dencuacing the news received through British sources. Lynch doce not go alone, but as chief of the French staff Rigorously Censors All News of Movements and has been accredited to Kruger and Joubert by Dr. Leyds. Other papers are about to send men also. Steps have been taken diplomatically for the security of all

> ritory. GREENE IS SN £ 10 AGAIN Chamberlain Utte Ignores the ent at Late Pritt

mail matter sent through Portuguese ter-

Publishing Co.) (Copyright, 1899, b) LONDON, Nov. New York World Cablegram-Special legram )-Conyngham Greene, late agent at Pretoria, left for Ireland my for a long visit. having been con ly and pointedly ignored by Chamberlain during his twelve days' stay in London. Greene is declared SHOWN MANY FAVORS BY GENERAL BATES to feel this affront keenly and further developments in connection with it are expected. In the ordinary course he would ! have been not only received by Chamberlain, but commanded to visit the queen at Windsor, which mark of ministerial favor was also withheld, an incident the significance of which was first pointed out in a dispatch Saturday as exciting keen speculation in political circles as destined to play an important part in future discussion. first American woman to set foot on several Fourteen days ago Dr. Leyds obtained of the Philippine islands is a distinction enfor a full list of Boer killed and wounded, city. On May 23 she left Lincoln with Mrs. as numerous families in Holland have relatives with the commandos. The answer is not yet received by Leyds, who cannot account for the delay, his demand being couched in urgent terms and its object ex-

fare, and will form a subject of inquiry The Majestic has been chartered to spe-

plained. It is surmised that the British

military authorities are withholding a reply

as the Boer loss proves far less than has

by Baden-Powell's trick of sending out and

uncoupling trucks laden with dynamite and

as a breach of the rules of civilized war-

Among the female celebrities gone to the Cape is Lady Tatton Sykes, who equipped her services as a volunteer nurse. But group. nothing daunted she has decided to follow tragedy. England is thrilled by accounts from all quarters of the accounts of the party that accompanied the Chicago would sail or his movements islands and is probably the first person who afterward, as he had not received his orgallantry in action at Chieveley, though his witnessed the signing of the so-carled treaty ders. It is expected, however, that the Chimother suffered the keenest anguish of un-

certainity concerning his fate. Meanwhile

Expecting a Big Battle with Forces Advancing to Relieve

LOURENZO MARQUEZ, Delagoa Bay, Frigovernment would be obliged to feed the day, Nov. 17.-The official Volkstem reports British prisoners on porridge made of meal, that the great bridge over the Tugela river. near Colenso, was completely destroyed

The Boers are looking forward with great torical canes in the world, having 1.465 ticularly while the prisoners increased. The interest to the impending encounter between Colenso and Estcourt, with the advancing Kruger's demand and the removal of the British. About 600 burghers, with cannon, Labori's bullet is troubling him much embargo on foodstuffs. Orders have now are guarding the Helpmakaar pass, eighteen been given to the British war ships in miles from Dundee, to baffle any strategical the spot to see whether it ought not to be Delagoa bay to that effect, though a vigitant attempt to reoccupy Dundee by the Pictermaritzburg-Greytown route.

> Another Rennes Witness Dend. Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Captain Valerio, a remarkable upholder of the Bertillon system, died suddenly yesterday at Epinal, the fourth important witness at the Rennes

trial who has since died. Wilhelmina, queen of Holland, has officially notified the French government of her intention of spending six weeks in Paris during the exposition.

Flammarion and Janesen, directors of the the Leonides from a balloon which reached the height of 1,000 meters and landed in the south of France after fifteen hours. One hundred and twenty-one shooting meteors were observed and photographed.

Dr. Kalb's prediction of the end of the PIETERMARITZBURG, Nov. 18.-9:05 p. world is astonishing and causes general castically called the Pearl of the Orient and in 1879, and his companion claimed he had -(New York World Cablegram-Special consternation among the ignorant classes Telegram.)-The Boers attempted an attack of Europe. From different places four peoon Estcourt today, but the first shell from | ple were reported killed by fright when the the naval gun was so well directed that it hour came, because the sky became covered caused them to retire precipitately with an | with low threatening clouds. Many cases | apparent loss, also withdrawing their guns, of sudden insanity are also reported from It is all over France, attributed to the same

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Olga Kornca, an American girl of beauty and some reputaof Boers retired to Elandslaagte mill. The tion as a violin player and composer, was a heroine in a curious adventure. Last night The Boers reported near Estcourt are now 1 o'clock after the guests at a reception considered to be raiding parties in search she gave in her magnificent residence on Avenue MacMahon were all gone, she discovered one of her flercost admirers remained concealed under some draperies. A violent scene ensued, in the course of which Olga kno ked the man insensible with a heavy bronze scabbard. The police had to be called and the ambulance summoned to remove hin. The colony is eagerly speculating as to the identity of the man. Miss Kornea refuses any information

Condemns a Cruel Practice. LONDON, Nov. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The prin-(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Nov. 18.—(New York World FRENCH PAPERS AND THE WAR cess of Wales is making a bold stand against the cruel practice of dubbing fowls for exhibition purposes. She has been a champion breeder of bantams, but since she exhibits her fowl with the comb intact the judges have refused to award to her any prizes. Still the princess perseveres and intends to make an appeal to all fowl breed- bridge crossing the Pasig you pay a copper "Even if the emperor is forced to talk holiday trip through the midlands collected gram—Special Telegram.)—Aruthur Lynch is ers for a discontinuance of what has become

Nebraska Girl Who Dine! with the Famous Ruler of Sulu Island.

SPENDS MONTHS IN THE PHILIPPINES

First American Woman to Set Foot on the

Soil of the Islands.

HAS MANY INTERESTING EXPERIENCES

Visits Guam and Studies the Character and Habits of Its People.

Interesting Narrative Told, by Miss Mamte Hartley of Lincoln, Who Has Recently Returned from Uncle Sam's New Possessions.

LINCOLN, Nov. 18 .- (Special.) -- Being the Chamberlain's permission to cable Pretoria joyed alone by Miss Mamie Hartley of this Angie F. Newman, sister of Senator Thurston, on a tour that was to include all of the important Philippine islands and the is and of Guam in the Ladrone group. Mrs. Newman went as a representative of the White Cross society to examine the conditions of the women of the Philippine islands. Miss Hartley, who is an accomplished artist, accompanied her for the purpose of making illustrations for Mrs. Newman's proposed

The couple left God's country for the land of intrigue and iniquity on April 20, but at Honolulu Mrs. Newman became ill and was compelled to give up her journey. It was a rather perilous and dangerous undertaking, but Miss Hartley decided to go on and finish the journey. At Manila she was joined by an official of the White Cross so ciety, who acted as her chaperan for the remainder of the trip. They visited most of the important islands of the group and encountered serious dangers, but both returned force which is resented by other regiments, to Manila unhurt. She was entertained by the sultan of Sulu and several parties were given in her honor by officers on board

American ships. Miss Hartley brought back with her a

Miss Hartley recently returned to Lincoln and is in excellent health, notwith- John W. Philip, in a navy yard tug, paid a standing her long stay in the tropics. She visit in full dresss. was a member of the party that accompanied to return to the United States.

the whereabouts of Lady Wilson, his aunt, "As soon as it became known that we who escaped on horseback accompanied only were going to Manila people here began for, and among them were Flag Lieutenant by her maid just before the Boers invested sending us boxes to take down to the boys Mafeking, is a mystery. No tidings of her in the First regiment," said Miss Hartley cago has a complement of 400 men. The have since been obtained. The veldt swarms in telling of her trip. "So many of these The World's correspondent learns that the nowadays with bands of roving natives and requests were made that we decided to un-Transvaal government has compelled the the fate of this pretty and finely nurtured dertake the task on a larger scale and Mrs. | well; the cruiser Montgomery, Captain British government to withdraw the embargo woman, if she fell into their hands, would Newman advertised that she would deliver n the importation of foodstuffs into the be too horrible to contemplate. But cable to members of the First regiment anything Dreyfus and wife reach Geneva Thursday Transvaal, which had been vigorously en- inquiries to the Cape and special runners left at her home up to a certain time. They sent throughout the district have failed to kept bringing their boxes and they wept and wept and wailed and walled, but we finally got started on our journey, having in charge Duchees d'Uzes, whose millions paid most large accumulation of British prisoners at BOERS DESTROY BIG BRIDGE about forty boxes, containing almost every

conceivable thing. "We sailed on the 20th of April, both feel ing well and looking forward to our visit on the islands with a great deal of pleasure. The Washington Marines and the Fourth and Fifth artillery were on board and the soldiers amused themselves by breaking into our boxes in the hold. We stopped five days at Honolulu and while there Mrs. Newman those things to be delivered to the First regiment and the outlook was not at all ento the soldiers.

Heard the Bullets Fly.

"That work finished, we devoted considerable time to the work of the White Cross be carried to the supreme court by the insociety. We had no work in the hospitals, surance companies, but we were busy with the soldiers all the time and we found that there was a great out on the firing line a good deal and heard Interest for twenty years has almost quadthe bullets whizz by. Frightened? Ob, no. rupled the claims. Muedon observatory, watched the flight of The soldiers didn't seem to mind, and why should 1?

thing seems cut down and swept away, preme court set aside the verdict. While the houses of the high class are tion of the city, back of the fortifications, dered. are those heavy structures of the old days. The trials are said to have cost the in built to stand up under the terrific shocks surance companies almost \$100,000, and the frequent and destructive. The oyster shell windows are, of course, very noticeable and at least novel in appearance. These shells her lawyers. are scraped so thin they are almost trans-The homes of the upper class peoparent. ple of Manila, however, are really handsome affairs. They are furnished in the best of taste, even luxuriantly. There isn't a soft wood tree in the Philippine islands and consequently the interiors are all finished in hard wood, highly polished. They models and give a cool, clean air to the

homes. "In Manila everybody smokes. It is a bit curious to see a woman smoking a long cigar, bigger than any of those sold in this country, and the men all smoking cigarettes. That is the custom. The men smoke the cigarettes and leave the cigars to ustom, too, and now most of them prefer the cigarettes to the cigars.

Business at a Standstill.

"On account of the troubles on the island "On account of the troubles on the island everything but the tobacco business is at a standstill at Maulia. This industry still thrives, but otherwise no manufacturing is going on. The prices encourage smoking. The cigarettes, which by the way, are said to be superior to those made in Cuba, are sold in packs of thirty for 2 cents. On the bridge crossing the Pasig you pay a capper (Continued on Third Page.)

"On account of the troubles on the island amouton.

At Queenstown-Arrived-Umbria, from Private Secretary Evans said tonight. Mr. Hobart passed a comfortable day, cheerful and ate solid food three times. At New York-Sailed-Lucanis, for Liverpool, at Work-Sailed-Lucanis, for Liverpool, at Southampton, Edward Private Secretary Evans said tonight. Mr. Hobart passed a comfortable day, cheerful and ate solid food three times. At New York for Naples. Arrived-Pone-famian, from Glasgow, Pennsylvania, from line steamer St. Paul, which sailed Hamburg: St. Louis, from Southampton, plansing from Liverpool.

At Vokohama-Arrived-Gaelic, from San Prancisco, via Honolulu, for Hong Kong.

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orecast for Nebraska-Fair; Continued Warm, Variable Winds

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S Connell Plants Local Matters. lows News and Comment. Filipinos Still on the Run. Affairs et South Omnha.

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SATURDAY'S FOOT BALL SCORES. Nebraska, 20; Kansas, 36. Harvard, 0: Yate, 0. Wisconsin, 19; Minnesota, 0. Chicago, 35; Beloft, 0. Columbia, 22: Dartmouth, 0.

Princeton, 6: Washington, 0. lown, 33; Knox, 0. Temperature at Omahn yesterday: Hour. 5 a. m .... 41 1 p. m.... 50 2 p. m.... 53 m ..... 40 7 n. m..... 38 3 p. m..... 54 4 p. m..... m . . . . . . 9 n. m..... 39

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Rear Admiral is Now in Command of the South Atlantic Squadron and Ready to Put to Sea.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The ceremony of herself for ambulance work by taking a large collection of curios, weapons and little cruiser Chicago took place this afternoon off tell who the other organizers or stockholdcourse of nursing lessons before she left trinkets, which is said to be as complete Tompkinsville. The officers and crew, with Burns Denounces the War.

Labor Leader John Burns denounces the war in the Transvaal in characteristically

Count Boni de Castellane and his wife plan is to get in the rear of the Transvaal in characteristically

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"So far as the nation is concerned, the many of the atterdeck. The rear admiral was to the Missouri Valley and those states, acceptance. She is known as the kindest-islands were found much more intelligent as the "coachwhip" dropped and the rear the headquarters office will be located in the concerned, the coachwhip and the rear that the part taken by Helen Gould is islands were found much more intelligent as the "coachwhip" dropped and the rear that the part taken by Helen Gould is islands were found much more intelligent as the "coachwhip" dropped and the rear that the part taken by Helen Gould is islands were found much more intelligent as the "coachwhip" dropped and the rear that the part taken by Helen Gould is islands were found much more intelligent as the "coachwhip" dropped and the rear that the part taken by Helen Gould is islands were found much more intelligent as the "coachwhip" dropped and the rear that the part taken by Helen Gould is islands were found much more intelligent as the "coachwhip" dropped and the rear that the part taken by Helen Gould is islands were found much more intelligent as the "coachwhip" dropped and the rear that the part taken by Helen Gould is islands were found much more intelligent as the "coachwhip" dropped and the rear that the part taken by Helen Gould is islands were found much more intelligent as the "coachwhip" dropped and the rear that the part taken by Helen Gould is islands were found much more intelligent as the "coachwhip" dropped and the rear that the part taken by Helen Gould is islands were found much more intelligent as the "coachwhip" dropped and the rear that the part taken by Helen Gould is the different taken by Helen Gou "So far as the nation is concerned, the unnecessarily forward, if, not utterly unloss of prestige by this war already exceeds becoming in a young unmarried woman. The lower any sign of gets Joubert has not yet shown any sign of get- and the military authorities here declined Mindanao, one of the largest islands of the the truck, the firing of a rear admiral salute was accompanied by music by the band. Shortly after the ceremony, Rear Admiral

Admiral Schley said he could not tell when

cago will sail early next week. Admiral Schley has with him the staff he had on the Brooklyn, whom he had asked Sears and Flag Secretary Wells. The Chi-South Atlantic squadron consists of three vessels, the flagship Chicago, Captain Rock Colby, now at Rio Janeiro, and the gunboa Wilmington, Captain Allison, and i is expected that the Chicago will meet the other vessels at the port mentioned, Admiral Schley could not say how long he would be away, but added that it certainly would not be longer than two years, as his

# retirement would then occur.

Insurance Case Ends Against

MRS. HILLMON GIVEN VERDICT Sixth Trial of the Famous Kansas

the Companies. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 18 .- The became III and decided not to continue sixth trial of the Hillmon case ended tofarther on the trip. You can only imagine night at 10:40 o'clock, when the jury, after the position I was in. There were all of having been out for nearly eleven hours. brought in a verdict for Mrs. Smith, the widow of Hillmon, the plaintiff. The amount couraging. But I decided to go. We sailed of insurance which the verdict gives Mrs. into Manila harbor May 28. There I met Smith is \$33,102. This includes the in-Mrs. Schwichtenberg, the inspector general terest on two policies, one in the Mutual of hospitals for the White Cross society, Insurance company of New York and the and she assisted me in delivering the things other in the Connecticut Mutual for \$10,000 and \$5,000 respectively, with interest at 6 per cent for twenty years.

The case was bitterly contested and will

The sum originally sued for was \$25,000. the New York Life and the Connecticut need for women on the field. A woman, you | Mutual being sued for \$10,000 each and the know, can do lots of things for the comfort Mutual Life for \$5,000. Two years ago the of a soldier that a man cannot do. I was New York Life settled with Mrs. Hillmon

In the five previous trials but one agree ment was reached, the jury then finding "Living in Manila isn't a bit jolly. Every- for the plaintiff, but the United States eu-

John W. Hillmon, upon whose life the beautiful, the rest are not what we ex- insurance was written, disappeared while on pected. Manila, you know, has been sar- a hunting trip near Medicine Lodge, Kan. the Venice of the Far East. Down in the been accidentally killed. The companies city the houses are feebly constructed charged fraud, and sought to prove that the affairs and they look as if a good blow body, which was afterward twice exhumed would lay them flat. But in the older por- was that of a man whom Hillmon had mur-

of earthquakes, which in past years were six long trials have cost the government as much more. Mrs. Hillmon's interest in the claims has been largely taken over by

### KILLS BROTHER BY ACCIDENT

Tragedy at Cheyenne in Which Two Sons of a Prominent Lawyer Play Parts.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nev. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Raymond Elliott, the 11-yearold son of a prominent attorney, was accidentally killed by his brother, aged 17 years this morning. The boys were getting their shotguns ready for a hunt, when the elder brother dropped his piece to the floor and it was discharged. The charge of shot tore i women. The soldiers have fallen into this great hole is the neck of the younger boy. causing instant death.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Nov. 18. Hamburg-Arrived-Kaiser Friedrick from New York, via Cherbourg and South-

# NEW OMAHA CONCERN

Fire Insurance Company with Headquarten in the Gate City.

D. E. THOMPSON OF LINCOLN AT THE HEAD

Capital Stock of the Company to Be Near . Quarter of a Million.

READY FOR EUSINESS ABOUT JANUARY

Agencies in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowe, South Dakota and Colorado.

NAME OF COMPANY NOT DECIDED UPON

Mr. Thompson Likely to Remove to Omnha as Soon as the New Project is Fully Launched on Its Career.

LINCOLN, Nov. 18 .- (Special Telegram.) -For several months past D. E. Thompson of this city has been contemplating the organization of a fire insurance company and it was announced tonight that his plana would be carried into effect and that the new company would be ready for business soon after January 1. It will have a capital stock of \$200,000 or \$300,000 and will be the largest and most extensive organization of its kind in the west and it is the intention of the promoters to make it as good as any in the country.

Mr. Thompson sold his interest in the Farmers' and Merchants' Insurance company of this city several months ago. This 5 p. m..... 51 company was founded by Mr. Thompson and its success led him to believe that a similar enterprise, but on a much more extensive scale, would be a paying investment. "The name of the company has not been

SCHLEY'S FLAG ON CHICACO decided upon," said Mr. Thompson tonight. 'It will not be a mutual company, as some people suppose; the stock will be held principally by bankers and it is our intention to have a banker in nearly every community, at least in Nebraska, interested in the new raising Rear Admiral Schley's flag on the company. I am not at liberty at present to ers are. At first we will establish agencies Omaba.

Mr. Thompson said the location of the office in Omaha would not necessarily mean that he would make his future residence in that city, but it is thought here that he will leave Lincoln as soon as the company is started. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are at present occupying apartments at the Lincoln hotel.

### BRYAN WILL NOT BE PRESENT Democratic Pre-Convention Policies

to Be Considered at a Conference in Chicago. CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Democratic pre-conention politics will be considered Monday n a conference of twenty or more leaders of the party and their silver republican allies. Many of them, headed by Chairman Jones of the national committee, will be here tomorrow. W. J. Bryan, it is announced, is not

coming on account of a previous speaking

engagement; neither is William J. Stone of

Missouri expected. The following members of the national executive committee have positively promised to attend: Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the national committee: Judge Johnson, chairman of the executive committee; C. A. Walsh of Iowa, H. D. Clayton of Alabama, Thomas Gahan of Illinois, D. J. Campau of Michigan, W. H. Thompson of Nebraska, J. M. Guffey of Pennsylvania, George Fred Williams of Maseachusetts, T. D. O'Brien of Minnesota. Other leaders who are expected at the conference are: Senator Pettigrew of South

man Charles A. Towne of Minnesota, Senator Cockrell of Missouri, Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri. Besides a general discussion of the work to be done prior to the national convention, the results of the recent election and their possible bearing on the election next year will be considered. It is also expected that the conference will thoroughly consider the relative importance of free silver, imperialism and trusts as national issues, and the

Dakota, Senator Rawlins of Wyoming, Con-

gressman Bailey of Texas, former Congress-

prominence to be given each. The policy to be pursued by the minority in the coming session of congress will also be given attention, as well as the leadership of the minority. Only one specific piece of bustness is formally scheduled, the calling of the national convention meeting, which will fix the time and place of the next national con-

### SENATOR HAYWARD IMPROVES Able to Use His Right Arm and Leg and Also Able to

Talk Some.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Senator Hayward's condition still continues to show marked improvement. His temperature and pulse are normal. He is gradually regaining the use of his right arm and leg which were affected by the paralysis and is also able to speak with much greater ease, indicating that the pressure on the brain is lessening. His family and friends are more hopeful for his recovery than they have been at any time during his present iliness.

### HOBART'S STRENGTH FAILING While There is No Change in General Appearance of Vice President

He is Weaker. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 18 .- While the doctors and watchers see no change as far as general appearances are concerned in the condition of Vice President Hobart, they cannot help noticing that his strength is gradually failing. It requires more effort to emove him from the bed to the window that it did a week ago.

Private Secretary Evans said tonight that Mr. Hobart passed a comfortable day, was Consul General Osborne Sails.