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BASUTOS AID BOERS PRO-BRITISH FEELING GROWS

They Stop British Ammunition Wagons and Inform General De Wet.

PREVENT ENTRANCE OR EXIT OF ENGLISH | Wochensblatt says it is impossible to gain

Contingent of Savages Now Guards the Line | both sides, the actions being small and statfor the Burghers.

ARSENAL EXPLOSION RESULT OF A PLOT

Dynamitards' Train Traced to a Vacant tween Great Britain and Germany and it House in Johannesburg.

WILLIAM BEGBIE PLACED UNDER ARREST

Silence of Lord Roberts Indicates that Operations May Be in Progress-Boers Chased by an Overwhelming Force.

PRETORIA. Friday, April 27.-The reporter of Reuter's Telegram company with "good advice in criticising the war, other-the federals at Brandfort is informed that wise remaining friendly to England." the British at Jammersburg drift tried to get ammunition through Basutoland, but that the Basutos stopped the wagons and Informed General De Wet.

A strong contingent of Basutos is now guarding the line to prevent entrance or has all along been pro-English. He regards exit from Basutoland.

Native reports from Johannesburg say the government inspectors there are convinced of his policy. that dynamite was the cause of the recent explosion and that the dynamitards' train has been traced to a vacant house in the vicinity of the first explosion. They have, therefore, stopped all trains through to Delagoa bay in order to prevent the escape of

Among the persons arrested is William Begbie, son of the head of the Begbie company, in whose case bail has been refused. The affair may affect the question of the British remaining in the state,

Operations May Be Progressing.

LONDON, April 29.-3:30 a. m.-The total ing the last twenty-four hours, it is presumed, indicates that operations are progressing which it is deemed prudent to

So far as the situation in the southeastern part of the Free State can be worked out from the latest dispatches, the main force of the Boers, composed of the forces concentrating in the neighborhood of Ladybrand. The commandos from the neighborhood of Wepener, according to a dispatch from Aliwal North, made good their retreat to Ladybrand. The main body of the Boers is being followed by Generals Hamilton, French and Brabant, while General Rundle is on the epot.

The British thus have an overwhelming superior force and ought to wipe out the without sufficient cause, was here severely usual birthday trooping of colors and re-Buerior force and ought to wipe out the without sufficient cause, was here severely usual birthday trooping of colors and reBoers if they succeed in overtaking them condemned, but now peace is restored, we view ceremonies in Lendon on May 23. This (Copyright, 1900, by ress Publishing Co.) by black natives, who have just arrived. dertakings attracted to Paris vast numbers Boers if they succeed in overtaking them condemned, but now peace is restored, we view ceremonies in London of any view ceremonies i being carried out without fighting, which into the rank of the world powers and we and western Ireland; but in view of the |-he put the Pall Mall Magazine in the mar- ucated Japs have chosen this economical a great labor crisis in Paris, the consemuch by transport and leave no visible wheel go the same path." tracks behind them on the yeldt. This

Roberts May Advance, Anyhow.

While it is possible that news of such a battle may come at any moment, the chances seem even that the retreating commandos may get away without being forced to turn and fight. It is within the range of possibilities that Lord Roberts, without socialist Reichstag districts will celebrate waiting for the outcome of these maneuvers, may begin his advance northward. This ing and fireworks. may be the secret that the censor has been so jealously guarding. The outcome of this interesting situation cannot be long

The news from other points is unimportant and uninteresting. Sniping and shelling continue about Warrenton, apparently ineffectually, as no casualties have been reported on either side.

A special dispatch from Belra, dated April 27, states that the dispatch of General Carrington's division to Rhodesia is proceeding as rapidly as circumstances will permit. Seven transports have already landed troops and stores.

Skirmish Near Thaba N'Chu.

THABA N'CHU, April 27 .- General Rundle's division has arrived here. The march | 3 p. m. from DeWet's dorp was uneventful. Generals French and Hamilton are also here. The Boers are reported ten miles to the The mounted force came in contact with them and had a slight skirmish. The result of the junction of General French and Rundle is the clearance of the country of Boers at this point.

French Among Priseners.

NEW YORK, April 28 .- A dispatch to the Tournal and Advertiser from St. Helena says: There was an exciting time among the prisoners when the last batch of captives arrived in camp. There was great cheering when they were first sighted, then when one after the other recognized friends and acquaintances, shouts of welcome, badinage and laughter.

Many Frenchmen were among the prisoners. According to the hospital report twenty prisoners are sick and two died on Monday and were buried with military honors, Dutch minister officiating.

Making Hospital Room at Capetown CAPETOWN, April 28 .- Orders have been to the hospital ship with a view of providing for future contingencies.

ROOSEVELT AT THE HEAD

Elected Commander of Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War.

vice commander, Rear Admiral J. N. Miller, U. S. N.; junior vice commander, Brigatary, Surgeon M. H. Crawford, U. S. N. treasurer, Ensign Frank W. Toppen, U. S. N.; registrar, Ensign E. N. Robinson, U. S. N.; chaplain, J. C. Wellwood, U. S. V.

Americans in Paris.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 28 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Mrs. John Jacob Astor has arrived at the Langham hotel, taking the suite formerly occupied by ex-President Harrison.

German Sentiment Being Changed Through the Government's Influence.

(Copyright, 1906, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, April 28.-Interest in the South African war has flagged owing to the lack of exciting news. The semi-official Militair a clear idea of the present status there, "because of the want of concentrated efforts on tered, probably owing to Lord Robert's mistake that the southern half of the Orange Free State was pacified, whereas new Boer commandos are evidently forming there

constantly. During the week the German press has given great attention to the relations bewas interesting to note that even such an anglophobe paper as the Hamburger Nachrichten added "it was foolish and needless to anger and provoke England." STORIES OF LORD ROBERTS' KNONESS and advised the German people to use more wisdom and circumsportion when criticising the English war."

It is also significant that the government organ, the North German Gazette, reproduced the above article. The Vossische Zeitung came out with an editorial semiexcusing itself for previous utterances and claiming that what the German papers had been doing was only giving the British

Emperor Always Pro-English. The whole government press now simultaneously prints pro-British arguments, evidently having received a cue from head-

quarters. It is quite true that the emperor friendly and even intimate relations between the two countries as one of the corner stones

The correspondent of the Associated Press has from time to time furnished proof of the foregoing. His majesty's latest evidences in this line are his personal utterances, knowledge of which has not penetrated beyond his immediate surrounding, but it is said that they are all confirmatory of his pro-British feeling.

The emperor, in this, is one mind with the minister of foreign affairs, Count von Buelow, and both of them have been strengthened in their views by the behavior of France and Russia since the South African war began. They have also been influenced by the attiabsence of news from the seat of war dur- tude of the United States toward Great Britain since the beginning of the war, his majesty being a firm believer in a cordial understanding between Great Brtain, the United States and Germany. He has not hesitated to give publicity to this conviction during the past years. It is needless to say that this policy is wholly disapproved of by the agrarians, who are pointing out lately holding Leeuw kop and other places that the late Prince Bismarck always thought Russia was Germany's best friend. The semi-official Post, correcting the views expressed by part of the British and American press, that a strong anti-American feeling is prevailing in Germany, con-

cludes United States a World Power.

militates against the probability of their showing that, financially, the year 1899 was majority of England's people of their comthe larger expenditures for navy.

The socialist May festival Tuesday next will not be generally kept, Vorwaerts referring to the Tuesday Reichstag session as "a counter demonstration." In Berlin six the day with popular entertainments, danc-

WOMAN IS BURNED TO DEATH

Wife of the Military Governor Matanzas, Santa Clara, Loses Her Life.

a match, which ignited her dress. She was purpose. terribly burned and although everything was

Governor General Wood, General Chaffee cans alike, for the Wilson family.

No Rising in Santiago. HAVANA, April 28.-An investigation nto the allegation made in a dispatch from Madrid that Jesus Rabi, the Cuban leader, had headed an "insurrectionary movement" in the province of Santiago de Cuba shows that Rabi yesterday was at his farm near Manzanillo, where he resides during the greater part of the year, and that he is perfectly quiet. Governor General Wood characterizes the Madrid story as being absolutely without foundation. He says there in Santiago than of a rising in Washington. his recall.

Lacoste Succeeds General Rivera. HAVANA, April 28.-Senor Perfecto Lacoste has accepted the office of secretary of agriculture made vacant by the resignation of General Rius Riviera. Senor Estrada received here to clear all the hospitals of Mora, acting mayor of Havana, will be convalescents and they are being removed offered the mayoralty for the remainder of Parker's sails and the latter's effort is atthe term, which will expire some time after tracting comparatively little comment. Dr. the elections are held.

CAPTURE FILIPINO PREMIER Found Sick in Mountains and Brought In on a Litter by the

Soldiers.

MANILA, April 28.-5:30 p. m.-Major NEW YORK, April 28.-At the annual General Lloyd Wheaton reports that Senor with no other London morning paper, all meeting and election of officers of the naval Paterno, the former president of the Filipino of them devoting the first page to ads. and military order of the Spanish-American so-called cabinet, was captured in the mounwar, held here tonight, the following were tains near Trinidad, province of Benguet, April 25. Paterno recently, through relatives for Flintshire, has given notice of his inten-Commander, Theodore Rocsevelt; senior in Manila, requested and received permission tion to offer a resolution in the House of Comto enter the American lines, but failed to mons May 15, calling attention to the deappear. His relatives explained that he dier General Eugene Griffin, U. S. V.; secre- had been sick a long time and was an invalid. He was brought to San Fernando on a litter ambulance by soldiers of the

Forty-eighth regiment. Surgeons for Philippines. WASHINGTON, April 28.-Surgeon Wyman organizing a company for Australia. of the marine hospital service has ordered Assistant Surgeons Lunsford D. Frick and continued American success was the most Halstead A. Stansfield to the Philippine welcome morsel the directors of the Lyceum islands as assistants to Surgeon Merry, had to offer the shareholders of that in-Surgeon Frick is now in Washington, where stitution at the annual meeting held this he has been called with the hygienic week, where a 6 per cent dividend was the patients.

with Odor of Emerald Isle.

KILTS FOR THE NEW GUARDS' BRIGADE

War Office May Put a Vete on the Plan for Health Reasons.

MILNER UNPOPULAR WITH THE WOMEN

Do Not Like His Frank Advice to Remain Away from the Cape.

Theatrical Season Proving a Dismal Financial Failure-Pleased with Irving's American

Successes.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 28.—Though the queen has returned to England and her remarkable visit to Ireland is now a matter of history the latest fad shows no abatement. Royalty's presence in Erin failed to make Irishmen flauntingly English; but, curiously enough, made Englishmen annoyingly Irish, Of this phase, which began by the universal wearing of the shamrock, there have been reveral striking examples this week. The lower house of the York convocation, composed of sedate clergy and laymen of the Church of England's northern diocese, has adopted resolutions to put St. Patrick upon the pages of prayer books, from which he was unaccountably missing. St. Andrew is there, but Erin's patron saint was omitted when the reformers re-edited the

liturgy. On a par with this action is the agitation William Gibson, son of Baron Achbourne, lord chancellor of Ireland, has been lecturing to large audiences in London, dressed in the picturesque, abbreviated garb generally guards brigade masquerade in kilts, though | queen.

the reports which have come from South recent enough to banish the suggestion into mother to the Paris exposition. the long list of foolish absurdities. It is probable that the War office will take that

In consonance with the queen's personal wishes, as many as possible of the new "It is true the war with Spain, begun guards regiment will be mustered for the

friendship. Unpopular with Women. The effects of Sir Alfred Milner's proclamation requesting women to stay in England instead of going out to the Cape are beginning to be apparent in society, Lady Henry Bentinck and many others returning to London. Lady Randolph Churchill was not ex-

pected to return with the hospital ship Maine. Sir Alfred Milner has not increased his social popularity by his frank utterances. expense of canceling their arrangements HAVANA, April 28.-The wife of Major to a trip so much decried by the high com- ner, even rudeness, he makes enemies of General James H. Wilson, military governor missioner, but they like the author of their the most influential people. of the department of Matanzas, Santa Clara, troubles more and more now that it la died this afternoon from the effects of burns stated that Lord Roberts, who approved Sir sented at court at the May drawing room. accidentally received this morning while driv- Affred Milner's proclamation, cabled to his and in whom much interest is taken, is ing with her daughter. While alighting from wife and daughter, advising them not to go Miss Winans, the only daughter of Mil-

done to relieve her sufferings, she died about Lord Roberts' great kindliness and sympathy Miss Winans. The daughter resembles her have been finding many outlets. During the wait at Bloemfontein he has visited every and hair, a very sweet manner and a grace- manently. There have been 114 fatalities. and Adjutant General Richards telegraphed man in the hospital, carrying with him ful figure. Mrs. Winans would prefer to condolences, and great sympathy is ex- many little comforts. Going up to one of live in London, but her husband is infatuthe casualty list." This man's name did not buggy, drawn by a fast trotter. appear and his anxiety that his relatives

should not be alarmed was appeared. Another, a dying officer, Lord Roberts comforted by premising to watch over the future of his only child. With such incidents current, it is scarcely surprising that the nation adores its little general and as a whole abstains from criticisms of anything he may do. If General Buller had waited inactive as long as Lord Roberts has at Bloemfontein, the storm of public criticism s no more chance at present of a rising and impatience would well-nigh have forced

Dr. Parker, London's well known preacher, repeated this week Rev. Charles Sheldon's Topaka Capital experiment. The paper put in his hands was Pearson's Illustrated Weekly News. The Kansas paster seems rather to have taken the wind out of Dr. Parker recently celebrated the seventleth anniversary of his birth, upon which occasion he was the recipient of many gifts.

The appearance of the new halfpenny morning newspaper in London, though much heralded, caused little or no stir after the first issue was sold. One noticeable difference is that the Express prints news on the first page, an American plan in vogue

In the Theatrical World. Mr Samuel Smith, member of Parliament praying character of some of the plays performed in London theaters. In the meanwhile "Zaza" flourishes at the Garrick theater. Mr. Charles Frohman has renewed his tenancy of the theater so that the run of the play may be continued. He is also

The announcement of Sir Henry Irving's Mrs. Adrian Iselin returned from Mentone | laboratory, and Surgeon Stansfield is at best that could be announced. The fact that Sir Henry was enabled to escape the vicis- sufferers of Hull and Ottawa.

situdes of the past theatrical season and bask in the sunshine of the United States has been the subject of congratulations from many of his personal friends, to whom the news that the Lyceum shareholders are England for the Time Courts Everything holding a mortgage on him was not, however, quite so satisfactory. In the mean time, Mr. J. W. Comyas Carr, the managing

director of the Lyceum, has successfully arranged with Duse for a brief season at the theater, opening May 10 with a repertoire which includes "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Mr. Frohman's partner, Joseph Hum-phreys, sailed for New York this week for the purpose of arranging for the production there of "A Royal Family," with Annie Rus-

sell in one of the principal roles; also of

Edmond Rostrand's "The Eaglet," which

Lewis Parker has just translated. This

piece is intended for Maude Adams, who

will take the part of the young king of The Whitney-Barrett controversy over the "Quo Vadts" rights has simmered down and the piece is ready for its London opening FEATURES OF THE FAIR AT PRESENT at the Adelphi May 1.

IRISH WANT SOMETHING GOOD Queen's Visit All Right, but a Home Rule Bill Would Be Even

Better.

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pected are loval. substantial in the shape of a concession to emn oath that May I would see the absolute the Irish popular demands follows this visit completion, but this also was untrue. Workent government might propose. Its sole opponents would be the laish landlord ascendancy class. But it is feared that the present five Mississippi river men scattered about

The acceptance of a baronetcy by Lord sadly needed. Mayor Pile of Dublin and of knighthood by in England over Irishmen's right to wear Mayor Hegarty of Cork was discounted bekilts. Upon this momentous question Hon. forehand, as both were known to be actuforehand, as both were known to be actu-ated mainly in their demonstration of loyalty positive swindling. Already many Americans this attempt to force their hands now when trouble for the ministers comes up, one of by a desire to secure titles. Both are nonentities politically. Steps are already being taken by the nationalists of Dublin and Cork associated with Scotchmen. He makes an to defeat all who participated in formally impassioned plea for the divine right of Hi- welcoming the queen. The Limerick corpor- May 10. Commissioner Peck is applying the bernians to wear kilts. Mr. Gibson is a ation intends to present the freedom of the screws on the sluggards in every American learned young man, who married a French city to James Egan, a political ex-prisoner. woman and consistently resides in England. for refusing to act as sword bearer to the Now there is talk of making the new Irish Dublin corporation at the reception to the Simms of Dayton, O., who has charge of

Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Ronalds' daughter, has also educating French workmen into a com-Africa, telling of the suffering of the bare- been invited to help in the Irish stall at the prehension of what real work means. This legged Highlanders and the sorrows which great national bazar for war funds. Mrs. important part of our demesne will open next are attached to this out-of-date uniform are Ronalds' son is coming over to go with his week.

WILLY WALLY ASTOR IN A FUNK

His Efforts to Lead English Society Have Failed and He is Much Disappointed.

of a line drawn from Thaba N'Chu to their great achievements in every depart- the misery, poverty and stagnation of in- William Waldorf Assor left on his trip to The Japanese girls are quite a success as Wepener. The plan, it is indicated, is ment of life. The United States has stepped dustries that prevail throughout southern Palestine—from where he has now returned waitresses. I discovered that many well edindicates the Boers have a good start, and do not know why Germany should show conditions that exist in that portion of the ket. But there was no satisfactory offer way to see the fair. Lole Fuller's theater is quences of which it would be difficult to the dispatches say they are not hampered animosity, since both powers, rather, should British isles the so-called shamrock craze and he has now withdrawn it. The magain England can scarcely be considered any- zine has not fulfilled his expectations and The North German Gazette prints figures thing but another instance on the part of a has been a costly affair. He appointed as first performance for May 15. estimates was 60,000,000 marks, in spite of may be these outward, skin-deep signs of could not otherwise be induced to write for publication. It was to be a magazine of smart gociety. Lady Randolph Churchill tried to tap the same resources with the Anglo-Saxon and also failed. The relations between Astor and Hamilton, it is now asserted are etrained and the latter probably will resign. The duchess of Buccleuch, clan connection, which has been Mr. Astor's social mainstay, was formed through Lord Frederick Hamilton, and will be jeopardized if the latter resigns the editorship. Despite his vast wealth, sumptuous palaces and regal entertainments, Mr. Astor is not Most society women preferred the bother and a social success. Society people cannot quite understand whether he desires to be rather than to face the criticisms attached a success or not, as by his brusque man-

An American debutante who will be prefrom her carriage Mrs. Wilson stepped on to the Cape, too late, however, to effect his lionaire Walter Winans. They live in a match, which ignited her dress. She was purpose.

Brighton, two doors from the duchess of According to the stories reaching London Fife, who is very friendly with Mrs. and mother. She is beautiful, has dark eyes do anything for you?" receiving the reply, of every day driving up and down the and boast orchestras. "Yes; I'd like you to keep my name out of water front in an American pneumatic tired

MISS GRACE MAKES A CATCH Intended Husband of a New York Girl is Something of a Figure in England.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 28 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-An announcement of the engagement of Eliza Mercedes, eldest daughter of M. P. Grace of New York and No. 40 Belgrave Square, London, to Hubert Beaumont, third son of William Blackett Beaumont of Bratton hall, Yorkshire, and No. 144 Piccadilly, is interesting London society.

Miss Grace and her sisters have made themselves very popular in English society and the Beaumonts are one of the oldest, most respected and wealthiest whig terri-torial families in England. They own great mining properties in Yorkshire, where for generations they have been a power. For a century a Beaumont has represented the Yorkshire constituency in Parliament. The Beaumont family mansion in London, at the Hyde Park corner, contains a splendid and famous collection of artistic objects, While Bratton hall is one of the principal manorial properties in Yorkshire. The present head of the Beaumont family, whose first wife was a daughter of Marquis Clanricarde, refused the peerage offered him by Gladstone. Two of his daughters married peers-Lord Poltimore and Lord Brabournewhile his eldest son's wife is a sister of the marquis of Londonderry. Hubert Beaumont, Miss Grace's fiance, has an interest in the mining properties. He is well known in exclusive circles of London society. His father married as his second wife Lady Colley. widow of General Colley, who was in command and was killed at Majuba. The second Lady Beaumont has no family.

Smallpox at Winnipeg. WINNIPEG, Man., April 28.-Three nev cases of smallpox developed today, making a total of seventeen. Buildings at the quarantine have been prepared for thirty

Paris Exposition Builders Have No Notion of What Hustling Means.

BUILDINGS FAR FROM BEING COMPLETE

Promises of the Director General Are No

Longer of Merit.

High Prices Drive Them Away Without a Sight of the Show.

Some Things that Were to Be Seen or Smelled During the Last Week and What Was Done.

LONDON, April 28 .- (New York World Ca- PARIS, April 28 .- (New York World 19 When the Methodists Met in Omaha. blegram-Special Telegram.)-Queen Vic- Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Nobody can toria's visit to Ireland is proclaimed a "per- tell when the exposition will be ready. Difect success," and it is affirmed that it has rector General Picard and his associates been satisfactorily demonstrated that the pledged their eternal salvation that the last masses in the Irish capital, hitherto sus- nail would be driven before the inauguration. but on April 14 everything was ridiculously But it is safe to predict that if nothing backward. Then the authorities gave a solthere will be far less enthusiasm for the ingmen are everywhere, but they seemingly next member of the toyal family who visits are under no effective control. They go Ireland. Public sentiment in England new about leisurely, loafing on the smallest prewould sanction any concession that the preswork to visit the exhibits. The whole busigovernment is more anxious to please the the ground and acting as gang drivers are

and every train, deluded by false promises, tunity to put the screws on their employers already in. The result is that when any the present condition of things amounts to who are naturally more incensed because of subject fraught with the possibility of who have spent two weeks here, have been they have already concluded contracts in their followers immediately gives notice of driven away by the high prices, without hav- many cases with hotels, restaurants and a motion respecting it, which motion can ing seen anything of the exposition. The other establishments for the exposition sea- never be and is not intended to be debated, American pavilion will be inaugurated about son at determined rates. section, thereby securing more rapid progrese than is perceptible elsewhere. Charles the United States Publishers' building, is

Some Features of the Show. This week the exposition grounds remained

open till 11 p. m. The lighting plant was attention to the serious possibility of much fully operated and the effect was almost blinding. The Champs Elysces section was entirely illuminated by incandescents in imitation of red flowers on every branch of the tress. The Dahomey village is now inhabited

one of the less advanced buildings. The enforce. American dancer nevertheless advertises her The first measure of the government is

The Persian theater on the other side of the

a difficult problem, was utterly unprepared leave over 10,000 painters alone unem to do business years afterward. Visitors are ployed, while a committeeman of the unonly allowed in the first platform, as the skilled laborers says that the number of higher elevators are being repaired. Yester- that class who will be thrown on the streets day a painter fell from the top, 1,000 feet. will reach 20,000, few of whom will consent His companions claim they saw him jump. to go to the provinces. but others deny this. Anyway, he cleared the wide-spreading base. The victim was reduced to pulp.

Mortality at the Grounds. Accidents at the grounds now occur daily, the average being six, with frequent fatalities. Since the beginning of operations 1,120 men have been seriously injured, 756 per-Music has not been provided at the exposition yet, except by the cafes, all of which pressed by every one. Cubans and Amerithe wounded, he asked cheerily: "Can I ated with Brighton, where he spends all have scattered tables outside under the trees,

a vociferous argument with his wife inside lookers, though nobody could tell what the day between M. Lagache, a well known jourquarrel might be about. Finally, after many nalist, and M. Vingetrinier, a sculptor thrash his wife. Fortunately she was amply able to take care of herself. It was an even partially cowhiding both combatants. No very prominent Americans are visit-

ing the fair just now, though a large party, presided over by Mrs. Potter Palmer, were taking luncheon joyfully yesterday on the roof terrace of the Chinese restaurant. Entrance tickets to the fair have fallen

from 20 to 11 and 12 cents. A new regula-tion admits children under 7 gratis. Dogs must pay full price. The Vincennes annex is still more chaotic than the main section. The attendance everywhere has been much below expectations, averaging 45,000 daily. Several papers publish estimates of what a person must pay when once within the grounds. The Gaulois calculates that to see the fair with reasonable thoroughness will cost \$120. The Figaro figures that a visit to every attraction costs \$284 for tickets alone.

PARIS WASHERWOMEN STRIKE Famine of Clean Linen Threatened and Most of Visitors May Go

Unwashed.

(Copyright, 1900, by Associated Press.) PARIS, April 28 .- A famine of clean linen complete condition of the exposition grounds, geons? one could have attended the other. Eight thousand Paris washerwomen have struck for higher wages and shorter hours and serious inconvenience has already been caused. The hotel managers and keepers

fact that the influx to the exposition has be- an assumed name.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Probably Showers; Cooler by Night.

1 Progress of the Anglo-Boer War. Fad to Be Irish on the Increase. Slow Work on the Paris Exposition Duke of Teck's Blunder is Buried. 2 Labor Demonstration in New York.

Texas Flood Growing Worse. 3 Dietrich Once Helped Lambertson Nebraska General News Notes. Dave Mercer Again a Candidate.

Yesterdays' Records on Ball Fields. Prinstein Makes Wonderful Jump. 5 General Merriam Tells His Story. Turkey's tase is Proving Obdurate 6 Last Week in Omaha Social Circles. MANY AMERICANS LEAVING ALREADY

Hoodoo that Pursued a Thief. 7 Two Crooks Who Tired of the Jail. Railroad Terminal Service Changes Council Bluffs Local News Matters. 9 Righ Compliment for Gov. Shaw.

lown Cont Dealers in Session. Affairs at South Omaha. 10 Dog Population is Being Reduced. Big Fees Lawyers Have Taken. Pinkerton Tells of Lapse of Memory

II Weekly Review of Sports. 12 Some Good Short Stories. 14 In the Domain of Woman

15 Amusements and Musical Review. 16 "The Path Behind the Levee." 17 How Government Fixes Names, What an Impresario Saw.

How Nebraska Chose Its Delegates. Deaver on His Party's Prospects.

20 Evolution of the Armor Plate. Life on Frontier Forty Years Ago.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Honr. Monr. Deg. 5 n. m..... 56 Hour. 1 p. m 60 m 58 3 p. m..... 58 4 p. m..... 57 5 p. m..... 57 8 a. m..... 60 10 a. m 63 12 m 58

to persuade the non-strikers to join them. Gendarmes for Strike Districts. No serious disorder has yet occurred, but the police are taking precautions and de-

This ebullition of labor difficulties calls graver disturbances resulting from the throwing on the labor market of thousands of workmen by the completion of the exposition and the central portion of the new metropolitan railways. These great unernment has now to face is the dispersal of

to post at all centers of work placards enu-In the so-called midway the most notice- merating undertakings in the provinces dibeing overtaken and forced to a decisive the most successful since the foundation of plete failure to grasp the nature of Ireland's of the duke of Abercorn, hoping to get able feature is the foundation of plete failure to grasp the nature of Ireland's of the duke of Abercorn, hoping to get able feature is the foundation of plete failure to grasp the nature of Ireland's of the duke of Abercorn, hoping to get able feature is the foundation of plete failure to grasp the nature of Ireland's of the duke of Abercorn, hoping to get able feature is the foundation of plete failure to grasp the nature of Ireland's of the duke of Abercorn, hoping to get able feature is the foundation of plete failure to grasp the nature of Ireland's of the duke of Abercorn, hoping to get able feature is the foundation of plete failure to grasp the nature of Ireland's of the duke of Abercorn, hoping to get able feature is the foundation of plete failure to grasp the nature of Ireland's of the duke of Abercorn, hoping to get able feature is the foundation of plete failure to grasp the nature of Ireland's of the duke of Abercorn, hoping to get able feature is the foundation of plete failure to grasp the nature of Ireland's of the duke of Abercorn, hoping to get able feature is the foundation of plete failure to grasp the nature of Ireland's of the duke of Abercorn, hoping to get able feature is the foundation of plete failure to grasp the nature of Ireland's of the duke of Abercorn, hoping to get able feature is the foundation of plete failure to grasp the nature of Ireland's of the duke of Abercorn, hoping to get able feature is the foundation of plete failure to grasp the nature of Ireland's of the duke of Abercorn, hoping to get able feature is the foundation of plete failure to get able feature is the foundation of plete failure to get able feature is the foundation of plete failure to get able feature is the foundation of plete failure to get able feature is the the German empire. The surplus over the needs, however well-meant and generous contributions from clever society people who Oriental uncleanliness is beautifully illus- is thought that three days will absorb trated and unless immediate steps are taken about 12,000 of them if free transportatoward enforcing sanitation the Trocadero tion is given to the places where the men will soon be more forbidding than the lowest are required. There still, however, remains quarters in Constantinople or Jerusalem. a large residuum for whom jobs are wanted. The acting secretary of the labor exriver is a part of the Persian official palace, change calculates that 50,000 workmen came and it is said the dances given there will to Paris last year. Of this number perbe really worth seeing. The shah has sent haps two-thirds intend to return to their thirty handsome young dancers to initiate homes. The secretaries of the several us into the highest form of Persian recrea- trades unions take a more pessimistic view of the situation. The secretary of the paint-The Eiffel tower, which was ready for the ers' organization, for instance, reckoned opening day at the 1889 fair and then solved that the completion of the exposition will

Cannot Lose Them. factor in the crisis, as the countrymen, in-

are disposed to hang on as long as possible. MERELY SHOT HIS SURGEON Tragic Outcome of a Melodramatic

Duel Fought at Paris

toxicated by the glitter of the metropolis

Friday. Today a Kongo chief suddenly entered into (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 28 .- (New York World Cathe aquarium, much to the delight of on- blegram-Special Telegram.)-A duel yesterloud execrations the negro proceeded to reputation, resulted fatally, but to neither of the combatants. The "rounders" of the boulevards, who would find something to match till the guards ended the conflict, im- joke at in the black plague, are shaking with laughter over the melodramatic en-

counter and its result. Lagache has been harshly criticising Vingetrinier's statues, saying in effect that the first students in the medical schools know infinitely more of surface anatomy than does Vingetrinier. The indignant eculptor sen his seconds: Lagache promptly accepted the challenge and chose pistols as weapons. They met yesterday. Everything was quite proper and solemn. The principals. as if they were duelists of experience, were entirely clad in black and even turned up their coatcollars so that neither exposed a spot of white to his adversary's aim. The word was given. Both raised their pistole, but only the journalist fired, and he

With a superb gesture. Vingetrinier turned his pistol away from Lagache and exclaiming: "My religion forbids me to shoot my fellow-man-" pulled the trigger.

The surgeon in attendance fell dead. The sculptor had shot him through the heart. Today one hears in the cafes amid shricks of laughter: "Perhaps Lagache was right; Vingetrinier probably makes statues in the same way he shoots-with his eyes shut." s more disturbing to Parislans than the in- Or: "Why didn't they take along two sur-

Ballooning as a Fad.

PARIS, April 28 .- (New York World of restaurants bitterly complain that half | Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Since the their linen is not returned from the wash Duchesse d'Uze's remarkable ascent last and private families are also feeling the week all the ladies of the French aristocracy have been selzed with a rage for bal-The strike commenced at Boulogne-Sur- looning. The Aero club is now arranging Seine and spread to several other environs some twenty ascensions, every one includwhere laundries are situated. The laundry ing titled women. The committee is also in lar to that adopted in Paris in 1898, proposwork people around Paris number be ween receipt of several applications from women ing the forming of an international commis-20,000 and 30,000 and if the strikers suc- to enter the exposition balloon races, which sion in the name of the three nations whe cool in securing their adhesion the mass of will begin in June. Princess Lititia, who took the initiative in summoning the con-The Ogilvies have given \$1,000 to fire Parisians will have to go unwashed. The owns a private balloon, will take part under gress with the object of forming an inter-

DUKE OF TECK'S LUCK

His Connection with Royalty Saves Him from an Inquiry.

GOVERNMENT SHUTS OFF ALL DEBATE

Will Not Allow the Koorn Spruit Blunder to Be Officially Discussed.

DUKE OF NORFOLK'S SECRET MISSION

Asked to Inquire and Report on a Basis for Ending the War.

DUKEDOM OF ST. ALBANS LIKELY TO LAPSE

Curious Effect of the War on the Succession to a Title Set Up to Please Nell Gwynn.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 28 -(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A conspiracy to shield Queen Victoria's kineman, the duke of Teck, from the consequences of his responsibility for the Koorn sprutt disaster 21 Commercial and Financial Affairs. has been pursued with amazing audacity 24 Col. Frank Enger Wants Too Much. by the ministers. Under Secretary Wyndham stated to the House of Commons that he did not know the name of the escort officer at Koorn spruit, though the war correspondent of the Standard sabled at the time that it was the duke of Teck. This ministerial ignorance is either assumed or secured by simply refraining from making 6 p. m..... 56 an inquiry. The house is powerless to press 7 p. m..... 55 the government for information on the subject, owing to the operation of a singular unwritten but binding rule of procedure, under which the house is precluded from gun, necessitating heavy demands on the debating, as a matter of urgency, any topic With foreigners pouring in by every ship laundries, gave the washerwomen an oppor- relating to which notice of a motion is but nevertheless its existence deprives the The masters offered a partial increase of house of its privilege of discussing the subwages, but the strikers thus far have refused ject by a motion for adjournment. This to compromise. Bands of work people device has been adopted in relation to the gather in the neighborhood of the laundries Koorn spruit scandal in the hope that it where work is partially continued and try may be forgotten in the rush of events at the seat of war. Under Secretary Wyndham is a marriage connection of the duke of Teck.

I hear that before the duke of Norfolk tachments of gendarmes have been drafted vited him to examine the situation, ascertain a possible basis of settlement and report unofficially to him. The duke is not likely to prove a peacemaker, as he is a rabid jingo, merely moving in official circles in South Africa, where nothing ehort of the extinction of the Boer government and in-

dependence is deemed worth considering. The succession to the dukedom of St. Albans, created by Charles II for the benefit of Neli Gwynne, is in danger of being upset by the war. The present duke has cession. A couple of years since he caused a tremendous sensation at Cowes by an extraordinary escapade. He let his steam yacht to the Drexels, but when they came aboard he treated their presence as an invasion and ordered the crew to drive them into the sea. He rushed for firearms, but was placed under restraint. He has not been seen since in society, and it is understood he can never marry. His brother and heir, Lord Osborne Beauclerck, a lieutenant in the Seventh lancers, is now reported dying of enteric fever at Bloemfontein, and should be succumb the succession will devolve on another brother, who is an in

NOT AS SHELDUN WOULD DO

Rev. Dr. Parker Will Run His Newspaper as an Editor Would.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Dr. Joseph Parker, the famous preacher at the city temple, following the example of Rev. Charles This latter reluctance is an important M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., took over the editorship of a small weekly illustrated paper, the Illustrated Weekly News, but Mr. Parker has a much more sane conception of the mission and methods of news-

papers than Sheldon, for he says: "My ideal newspaper must be first and foremost full of news. It is noticeable that when people get tired of sermons they also, about the same time, get tired of editorials. The three-decker sermon and the three-decker article went out together and

are out still. "Having amply supplied my paper with well old news I would take a wide and clear outlook upon the world as if it was fantastically self-divided into groups and sec tions, into parties and gangs, into 'do' and

don't. "My ideal newspaper should, nevertheess, by no means be all mere gossip." Dr. Parker endeavors to fulfill this ideal and makes an admirable result for the first

ESTATE INVOLVED Old Duke Left Little but Mortgages and a Heavy Bill of

Expenses.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, April 28 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The duke of Argyle died a poor man, owing to the heavy mortgages on his estates, together with the great cost of maintaining Inverary castle. The new duke will benefit little pecuniarily by the accession. That hie eldest son had no family was a source of abiding sorrow to the old duke-in fact, his attitude on the subject excited the resentment of his son's wife, Princess Louise, who had been always on strained terms with her father-in-law. The next heir to the dukedom is Lord Archibald Campbell, who has a son and laughter and whose wife is devoted to art and theatricals. Her open-air amateur Shakespearean revivals were a special feature a few years ago, when she herself was one of the reigning fashionable beauties. She was at one time an ardent admirer of James McNeill Whistler and his work, but the inevitable quarrel came and Lady Archibald got a little pet monkey, dressed it up and introduced it to her friends as "Jimmy.

Anti-Tuberculosis League Favored. NAPLES, April 28 .- The international tuberculosis conference has closed its sittings with the adoption of a resolution siminational league against tuberculesis.