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EMPIRE FULL OF JOY TO STAND AT JOHANNESBURG

All England and Its Colonies Celebrate Belief of Mafeking.

MOST OF THE PEOPLE TAKE A HOLIDAY

Pepulation of the United Kingdom Half Frantic with Delight.

RELIEF FORCE ENTERED UNOPPOSED

Siege Raised Before the Column from the South Had Arrived.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED COMPOSED THE PARTY

Left Kimberley Secretly Under Command of Colonel Mahon, Who Served Under Kitchener in the Nile Expedition.

(Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, May 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) Not alone a London, but throughout England and the empire the relief of Mafeking is celebrated as no event was celebrated before. The enthusiastic excitement of Ladysmith day exceeded that of the queen's jubilee and the transports of delirious joy to which London. has abandoned itself for the last (Wentyfour hours far trans-end anything witnessed on Ladysmith day. Virtually no business is possible excepting button and drink selling. Throughout the night some districts in London were in an unceasing turmoil and from the earliest hours this morning the celebration has been steadily gathering volume and intensity, bunning is flying from every window except these of the aristocrats of Mayfair. Every conveyance, save of society, in the streets is derked with union jacks, mend, Cab drivers fly flags from their whips and their horses' heads and tails. Some wear paper caps of red, white and blue. It is the exception to find anyone not wearing a favor. The vast majority have flage of various sizes, while all the younger and a good many of the elder, section of the population carry tin trumpets which they blow incossantly when not cheering vociferously and aim-

The display, on the whole, is utterly childish in its effusive unrestraint and absurd proportion to the occasion. In the city shops were closed, while groups of stovepipehatted, frock-coated, middle-aged ordinarily etaid citizens paraded the streets arm-inarm, waving flags, blowing trumpets, whistling, singing patriotic songs and acting altogether as if they were mad or drunk. They are neither. Only unduly elated and, unable to give their enthusiasm any more dignified expression.

The Baden-Powell family, his mother and sisters, are holding a perpetual public levee from the balcony of their house at Hyde Park corner to a vast and constantly changdecorated. True to the Baden-Powell family tradition of never hiding its light under a bushel, the initials "B.-P.," six feet long in vellow on blue ground surrounded by a floral wreath painted on wood, surmount a large boarding with "Mafeking" in colossal letters. These must have been some time in preparation. They cover two floors of the Baden-Powell mansion. As the night proreeds the excitement grows rapidly and becomes more furious, many well dresded girls taking a large part in it. Newspapers indulge in predictions of an early collapse of Boor resistance and the rapid termination of the war. The only foundation for these prevalent here.

All Sorts and Conditions of Britons

Join in Most Tumultuous Demonstrations.

LOURENZO MARQUEZ, May 19 -- Mareking was relieved Wednesday, May 16. LONDON, May 19 .- The whole British embefore the spentaneous transports delirium recorded in cablegrams from all Park Lane. parts of the world where flies the union Overstrained feelings have found nies and converted every community into of nurses in search of novelty. She says: aggregations of abouting, cheering, sing-

orderly humanity. people in the United Kingdom are taking a would be a calamity if any social influence Atlantic. tle prairie outpost. The absence of official confirmation of the relief of Mafeking fails. Though approached by the organizers of inaugurated. Other sections there have not to raise a doubt, as the parliamentary secretary of the War office, George Wyndham, said in the House of Commons that no official announcement could be expected for at least forty-eight hours after the relief had been effected. However, further unofficial confirmation of the reports of the relief of the long-beleaguered town is received from Lourenzo Marquez, under to day's date, announcing that Mafeking had

been relieved. The omnibuses are crowded with men and waving flags, and every cab. house is decorated. Every one of the Leonard Courtney, M. P., has addressed a newsboys in the street to the most dignified weighty letter to Salisbury against the anbusiness man is wearing a resette of the nexation of the Boer republics on behalf of British colors. Traffic is practically suspended and great crowds surround the Man- He says. "We carnestly desire to prevent a sion house and all the public buildings, chouting and cheering

Fund to Help Maleking.

Lady Georgiana Curzon this morning telegraphed her congratulations to Colonel Baden-Powell and to her sister, Lady Sarah Wilson. She informed Colonel Baden-Powell that the fund for help for Mafeking which she made an urgent appeal on May 12. already amounts to £7,000.

As the day proceeded the wild turnoil and excitement increased and the remaining places of business closed for the usual half will constitute an opinion that no power holiday, the released clerks formed huge in Africa can resist. processions and paraded all quarters of the ing to the extraordinary excitement of the throngs of holiday makers, whose volleys of Report that it Suffers Severely in cheers kept up an increasing roar. All the naval and military centers honored the cccasion by dressing ship and firing salutes. A Capetown dispatch under today's date

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COUP TO BE SPRUNG

onsuls of Neutral Powers Told to Look After Citizens-Explaining About Mateking.

PRETORIA, May 20 -It is officially anpunced that Johannesburg will be defended. The consuls of the neutral powers have been advised to look after their citi zens, as the government will not hold itself responsible for injury to persons or damage

Boer forces, reports that the burghers are joining in great numbers. The government has suggested to the British commander an exchange of pricon-

Verede has been proclaimed the capital of the Free State.

Owing to the run on the coin of the naional bank a gazette extraordinary was issued yesterday with the notification that under article 27 concession notes of this bank are legal tender of the republic and

do not fluctuate from their face value. The Associated Press special western border correspondent reports that the relief column entered Mafeking Wednesday night | Result of the Elections a Crushing General Belarcy engaged it successfully during the whole of Wednesday, but in the night one of his officers withdrew witho t the general's knowledge, thus leaving a way clear for the column to enter.

INDIGNANT AT RUSSIA'S ACT

Taking of a Coaling Port in Corea Raises a Storm in Britain.

LONDON, May 19.- The news that Russia had obtained a coaling station in Corea has raised a storm of indignation and many of the conservative organs have claimed that this is merely another unfortunate instance of the premier's utter incapability to protect British interests in the far past. Among those who study Chinese questions the belief obtains that Russia's latest move is a direct breach of contract with and a blow against Great Britain and Japan which brings these which pusilianimous diplomacy will not of the malcontent republicans, who are innations face to face with a grave crisis

immediately sending a powerful fleet o ence of Millerand, the minister of com-Corea and bluntly demanding that Russia. secured in contravention of the agreements faction of the moderate republicans is a forego the advantages it is alleged to have of 1881. However, though the important most important factor and it was the votes it is said that Lord Salisbury has much too the ministers at the Paris election. organs are in a bad humor over the matter, keen an appreciation of Great Britain's present troubles to take any alarming action in the immediate future, and that he only contemplates diplomative inquiries and passive aid to Japan in the protests it will doubtless make.

for Lord Salisbury, as his weakest point, his Dreytusards. foreign administration, had threatened to become an all too prominent topic.

His Attack on the Irish is Not at All thereon.

to the Liking of Her Gracious Majesty.

is a fragile old lady, but she takes turns alternately with her daughters and comes forward to bow and wave a handkerchief to greatly annoyed at Premier Salisbury's speech of Joseph Reinach, intimating that the minimating that the populace amid fluttering flags and blar- gratuitous anti-trish speech, as it destroyed a pact exists with the ministry, according Next month she is expecting her son and ing trumpets. The house has been suitably at a blow the entire effect of her visit to to which the Dreyfus affair will be revived his wife, who are going to Paris to see the her reception. He followed, this up at his sel moderation in municipal policy. The fact first public appearance by classing the Irish is their victory came as a surprise. in the same category with the Boers, onwhom the virulent hatred of the bulk of Britishers is now concentrated.

only point that differentiates them from the Major Marchand has been holding himself liberals, and any sign of tory weakening on in the background in obedience to the dethat question would enormously strengthen sires of the government and has refrained the liberals as justifying their past action from accepting opportunities to be run as prophecies is the ridiculous overcetimate of tack on the class of irishmen from which region of Lake Tchad to organize the fruits

the importance of the relief of Mafeking the Irish regiments are drawn is regarded as of the recent French expedition and to put dubious policy.

WAVE OF JOY RUNS HIGH PIONEER NURSE'S OPINION Florence Nightingale Thinks Women Are Too Forward in Matters Per-

taining to War Nowadays. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 19 -- (New York World (Copyright, 1966, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Florence PARIS, May 19.-(New York World Cablepire has been carried off its feet by the Nightingale, pioneer of women war nurses, news of the relief of Mafeking. Even the celebrated her 80th birthday this week, been rather dismai at the exposition. The

vent in an expression of heartfelt en- terested in women's work in the present

"They cannot know, these fine women, ing, half frantic, but for the most part what a terrible thing war is, or they would manently. No better man could be chosen approach it in a sober, earnest spirit, in- on account of experience and popularity The empire is en fete and mest of the stead of going as if on a pleasure tour. It among the sportsmen on both sides of the holiday in honor of the defenders of the lit- enabled any but the best qualified to deal

with the sick and wounded." most of the war entertainers. Florence been finished. Visitors don't go there. Nightingale declined to participate in them. owing to her great age and her feeling that women were too prominent in these affairs.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SETTLEMENT

Member of Parliament Proposes What He Considers the Proper Terms for the Peace Trenty.

(Copyright, 1980, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, May 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Right Hon the South African conciliation committee, recurrence of this war. We believe this can best be secured by maintaining the internal independence of the republics, subject to the fair enfranchisement of all citizens and to conditions for the reduction of armaments and the submission of future disputes to arbitration, conditions such as are already found embodied in treatles between free nations. Only by these means shall we, in the words of Mr. Chamberlain, have at our back the sympathy and support of the majority of the Dutch population of Africa, which

town, singing and hurrahing, and thus add- IRISH BRIGADE BADLY CUT UP

Operations in Vicinity of Kroonstad.

CAPETOWN, May 19.-The Cape Argus turning against the French and Germans. | twenty-four hours.

France Thrown Into State of Uncertainty by

Paris Elections NATIONALISTS AFTER WALDECK-ROUSSEAU

General Boths, commander-in-chief of the Result of the Municipal Contests Gives Them Great Confidence

CABINET'S HOLD ON DEPUTIES INSECURE

Republicans Incensed at Socialist Tint Given the Ministerial Policy.

THEY HELPED TO DEFEAT THE MINISTRY

Blow for the Present Regime in France-May Not Survive.

(Convright, 1973, by Associated Press.) PARIS. May 19 .- The unexpected result of he Paris nunfetpal elections has thrown which the reassembling of the Chamber of The opening deta er will show how the hortile feeling in Paris influenced the position Palais Bourbon. Prior to the adjournment of the session it was indicated that the cabi net's hold on the Chamber was far from se cure and a slap in the fare may be followed

by a coup de grace by the deputies. The nationalists, encouraged by their victory, are determined to try a fall with Waldeck-Rousseau at the earliest opportunity The nationalists are certain of the support censed at the accisist tint given the ministerial policy by the predominant interfermerce, and also by the government's partiality toward the Dreyfus party. This Melinof its members that turned the scale against

If Waldeck-Rousseau is defeated in the chamber Meline is looked upon as his most probable successor, with a probability of appeasement and the wiping of the Dreyfus affair entirely off the slate. He is vehmently opposed to any resuscitation of the The successful turn that affairs have Dreyfus agitation after the exposition, as few

Crushing Blow for Government.

elections, declares that the result is a crush-QUEEN SORE AT SALISBURY ing defeat for the government and doubts to keep up the battle against the great grief if the latter will survive the debates over the loss of her son. "It is very probable," he says, "if the

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) days are certainly numbered." LONDON, May 19 - (New York World Ca- Count Boni de Castellane will be one of preparation from a French physician.

The story goes that when Lord after the exposition. The Nationalists' exposition, and then to Trouville for the Saliebury visited the queen at Windsor on speeches and attitude since Sunday indicate her return from Ireland he minimized the that their victory has had a sobering effect. Scotland for the shooting in August. significance the queen sought to attach to on them and their leaders and organs coun-

Marchand to the Fore Again. Major Marchand, the hero of Fashoda, is eager to win fresh laurels. He is announced Lord Salisbury and his colleagues see in to have requested the colonial office to enopposition to Irish home rule the trust him with a new mission in Africa. Still singling out this moment for an at- a second Boulanger. He wishes to go to the French influence in South Africa on a more necure basis.

DISMAL WEEK AT THE SHOW

Cold Weather and Unfinished Condition Keep Thousands Away from the Paris Exposition.

gram-Special Telegram.)-This week has demonstrations on Ladysmith day pale when she was overwhelmed with congratula- cold wave which struck Paris kept people tions and flowers at her pretty house off away and the paid entries fell an average of 52,000 daily. Albert Spaulding, whose She is still mentally quite vigorous, but appointment as director of sports was halled very feeble physically. She is greatly in- with great joy by French sportsmen, has decided to return to America to stir up thusiasm, which, starting from the various war, though she has expressed from the out- interest there. He has selected Spaulding de news centers, spread like a prairie fire set the strongest condemnation of society Garmendia, who is no relative, despite the through the United Kingdom and the colo- women going to South Africa in the guise name, to take charge on this side. Garmendia, who was the former American tennis champion, has now settled here per-

The American machinery section at the Vincennes annex has been idle since it was An American corn kitchen has been is intended to educate Europe to the many ises of corn as human food.

SPENT A NIGHT IN A BALLOON

Johnstone Bennett Gives Another Exhibition of Her Nerve and Ability to Manage Trousers.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS. May 19 .- (New York World Cablenett, the actress who gained celebrity in the pone United States by her manly dress and manemprising besides herself four men. The place. It is beautifully furnished. ascent took place at 8 p. m. and lasted till intends to make it her permanent home Otherwise the night voyage was magnificent, that most of my friends are here. There was ideal weather and the wind was ever long I stay away I always return

LONG LIFE DID NOT FOLLOW LONDON'S BUDGET IS SHORT French Experimenter Kills His Mother and Himself in Trying

His Wonderful Discovery.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, May 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A renowned physician, Rastineuf, after long experimenting with a certain variety of "long life elixirs." concluded it was perfectly safe and injected a dose into his aged mother's arm two days

CROKER GOING IN FOR DOGS WANT TO COME HOME

Tammans Boss is Putting Large Sums of Money Into the Bull Variety of the Caplue Race,

eticht, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, May 19 -- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram I - Richard Traker, with his two anna, has gone to the Paris exposition for a week, Croker walks THREE HUNDRED OFFER TO RESIGN nore easily now, but he still leans heavily on his cane as a crutch. His taste for dogspossally buildings-wise recently described None Accepted Yet Because of the Luck of when he purchased the prize buildor "B om-For "Rodney Stone" he actually

For Rodney Stone in together with 60, \$4,500 in cash, together with as French bull pups, valued at \$500. Stone" only arrived at Most house ays ago. Since then he has been in in Croker's office, where, under the sion of the head kennelman, the Men from the Ranks to Be Given the Comat care is exercised to keep "Rodney and "Bromley Cribb" apart, because ormer is very quarrelesme and a fight ely to be disastrous for both. "Brom-Cribb" is valued at \$2,000. "Rodney e" has selected the most comfortable in Croker's office for a led. He is an | General MacArthur Has His Hands appealingly magnificent specimen of his

Both Croker and the public alike ignore the Daily Express' suggestion that he should be ostracted for pro-Boer sampathy. He is a member of no club here except the Albert Betting club, where ther have an desire to Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. get rid of such a wealthy member. He is HONG KONG, British China, May 19,also a subscriber to the members' inclosure (New York World Cablegram-Special Tele-France into a state of political uncertain y (at the principal race tracks, but if they be- gram.) Over 300 United States volunteer gan expelling pro-Boer sympathizers they officers have handed in their resignations to Deputies on Tuesday may bein to clear up. should get rid of the whole foreign contin- escape the arduous campaigning of the rathy

gent. Socially Croker cannot be boycotted, be- tions were refused. of the ministry in the proceedings at the cause he never seeks social recognition any. If all the officers who desired to were pedecided improvements. He has booked passage for New York on the 16th of June.

MRS. MACKAY'S HEALTH POOR

is Taking Treatment for Her Serves and Living Quietly at Her London Home.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 19 .- (New York World parts of the city. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Mackay bas friends. as she is The successful turn that affairs have is threatened by Joseph Reinach and other with a bad throat and with nervous feeling in Manila is, however, shown by the Meline, interviewed on the municipal she is still suffering from the strain she has undergone in the last few years trying

> Francis Laking, who is continuing the new field almost impossible and has greatly inchamber had been sitting this week it nerve treatment of injecting arsenic under would already have been a minority. Its the skin. This is the latest Paris specialist cure for nerves and Laking has to get the

will go to America in the autumn or the spring, but she has her opera box again

GUESS AT AMERICA'S COURSE to suppress the boxers only intensify the

Speciator Has Lengthy Article Based on Utterances of the Listok

of Odessa. LONDON, May 19,-"However much can missionaries at Shan-Tung. Turkey may wrong the United States. American ships are not to pass the straits in order to exact redress from Constantinople, under penalty of being blown out of the water by Russian, Germany and Aus-

trian ships. This is the deduction drawn by the Spectator, which, in the course of a lengthy article, based on the anti-American utter ances of the Listok of Odessa, deals with the that Charles W. F. Neely recently sent to Bachelors' club is warmly approved here. alleged hatred of America by the continental. Venezuela a trusted agent with several thoupowers, especially Russia. "The main cause sand dollars, who purchased a concess on to of this," continues the Spectator, "no doubt work six miles of roadhed for gold. The eviis fear of the enormous resources of the peo- dence is beginning to show that he intended tender's long reply follows: ple of the United States and the willingness; to invest heavily there with the intention the people have revealed, as the Listok af- probably of settling in that locality in event firms, to use them for forcible expansion of of further trouble. trade and territory. The statesmen of Europe do not exactly know what course some way of attaching his possessions there. America will pursue in her new greatness. The evidence, it is said, does not show that and besides recognizing clearly that she is Auditor A. C. Reynolds is implicated in the still greater than any single state on the continent, they doubt in their hearts whether if all who speak English stood together it would be possible for any condition, even if it covered all the other civilized states, to raise up sufficient obstacles to American designs. They conceive that she has a mass of power that can never be used but for selfish ends. Therefore, they are genuinely The Listok actually speaks of alarmed. embination on the continent to resist

formally opened. This part of our exhibits Diva Announces Her Loyalty to England and London in Particular

with Enthusiasm

(Convright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Melba lost n time in proclaiming her khak! sympathies

"I never made it a secret that I am the est patriotic of English women," said the diva. "but the Anglophobia abroad never touched me. I read a lot about the insults -Special Telegram.)-Johnstone Ben- to English people in France. I encountered Melha has secured a house close to Lady ners, yesterday joined a French balloon party Randolph Churchill's in Great Cumberland

utterly dragged to pieces among the trees. Paris, though I admit that its charm is London with a feeling that it is my home.

Deficit of About \$20,000 in Receipts

and an Increase in the Tax

Rate is Announced.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) blegram-Special Telegram.)-The estate of Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-London's expected to realize \$2,500,000. Three brothmunicipal expenditures for the current year, ers have turned up a claim under his in-\$10,800,000, is about \$20,000 in excess of the testacy council's receipts. The net debt of the Gordon had repeatedly refused to give county council now stands at \$115,000,000, these relatives a cent during life. in succession. She died in horrible suffer- Municipal taxes amount to 14% pence in the experienced great difficulty in raising the to lead the detectives personally every day. makes use of his life as long as it is pering on the third day. The doctor, who had pound, an increase of 114 pence over fast price of their fares from the continent. Bays the relief force entered Mafeking unop- says that eighty of Eloff's patrol were killed taken a hypodermic dose simultaneously in year. The municipal working of the tram- They live together at present in one miser-

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-

American Officers in Philippines Seek to Escape Rainy Season's Hardships.

Fighting Forces.

POLITICAL APPOINTLES MAY GET OFF

missions Made Vacant.

COMMANUER IS KEPT BUSY

Full, but His Promotion is a Welcome Change to the Army.

season in the Philippince. All these applica-

where. He keeps rigorously to himself. Un- mitted to resign there would not be fifteen less accompanied by his friend Nagel, or his officers left to a regiment. Some of the gen- i Hour, some, he is almost invariably alone. Since eral officers, however, favor the letting of his purchase of a nivergenine years' tesso political appointees, who got commissions for of Most house for \$18,200 extensive afters holiday purposes, go home and appointing tions are proceeding rapidly. Twelve men men of merit from the ranks to take their from Naples were working there this week places. There is not a brigadier in the field painting and devorating. A tower is being who does not want reinfor ements. The one built on the house and a new kitchen with bright spot in the situation is the army's deall the latest improvements is being thrown light in the ascension of General MacArthuout at the back. Croker is greatly inter- to the supreme command and the reforms he ested in these alterations; which are also is bound to inaugurate in the administration. General Otts left affairs in a state calculated to embarraes his successor, including a list of dead which should have been sent to Washington in his last report. He did nothing towards rootching the native rising in Manila which had been long incubating. It was planned by active native leaders to sefire eimultaneously with the arrival of the new Philippine commission to all public buildings and to attack the soldiers in all

By the prompt measures of General Macbeen able to see but Arthur and the reinforcing of the city garsuffering rison the trouble has been averted. The prostration. She had another attack of the fact that some prominent Americans tried to grip while at the Riviers. Her doctor says organize a little demonstration of friendly natives to welcome the commission, but Further imports of Russian gold are precould not get a dozen to consent and gave

Tremendous heat has prevailed for the last Now she is under Court Physician Sir two weeks. It has made operations in the creased the sick list.

AMERICAN GUNBOAT TO TAKU ing forward to pressure in July, unless by name concerning the prosperity of its

SHANGHAL May 20.-Innumerable "boxcoming dangerous. It is reported that the It is not yet decided whether Mrs. Mackay United States has ordered a gunboat to proceed to Taku. LONDON, May 20 .- A special dispatch

from Shanghai says: The methods adopted by the government movement. It is rumored that the downger empress secretly approves the movement and it is expected that an outbreak will oc cur shortly near Pekin. The German troops from Kiao-Chou are protecting the Ameri

NEELY'S EYE ON VENEZUELA

Recently Sent an Agent There Who Purchased Concession to Work for Gold.

HAVANA, May 19,-It has been learned leans' letter to the president of the London

The government is endeavoring to discover frauds, unless he may have some knowledge of the wrongdoinge.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, accompanied by his private secretary and three inspectors, arrived today. He says he has no order to suspend Rathbone. which he says will not be done except from Washington, if at all. Bristow took charge of all the postal affairs on the island. He had an interview today with Governor General Wood.

MELBA HAS THE KHAKI FEVER ANOTHER AMERICAN QUEEN Mme. Dominques. Wife of the Argen

tine Minister, is Popular in London Just at Present.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, May 19,-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mme. Dominguez (who was Helen Murphy), the American wife of the Argentine minister, is becoming very popular in London society. She has a beautiful house in Tilney street, just out of Park lane.

She is a handsome woman of stately figure and dresses elegantly from Worth. She has pretty jewels, chiefly diamonds and pearls. Her house is well planned for entertaining At the first night of the opera she and her husband were in Mrs. Dudley Leigh's box. 2 a. m. A somewhat exciting descent is re- She said: "I like London far better than Saturday she had a big luncheon party to ported from Stoermain. The balloon was any city in the world-far better even than introduce the Baroness Reuter and also the new American naval attache and Mrs

GORDON'S GAINS WERE GREAT

London Money Loaner Leaves Millions to Be Divided Between His Poyerty-Stricken Brothers.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 19 .- (New York World Ca-LONDON, May 19 .- (New York World the notorious money lender, Isaac Gordon, is

MAY GET THERED HAT THE BEE BULLETIN.

cenerally Pair; Warmer; Variable Winds

Paris Election Disturbs French.

2 Boer Envoys Will Be Received.

Statue of Grant Unveiled. Strike Situation in St. Louis.

Lang Still Runs the Institute.

4 Omnha Sacrifices St. Joseph.

7 Story of Higamist Hills' Life.

S Council Bluffs Local Matters.

Affairs at South Omaba.

5 Chalern's Hayanes in India:

Mail Tube Plan is Voted Down.

I University of Nebraska Prospers.

Field Day Games at University.

Morthand Peerage to Be Revived.

6 Last Week in Omaha Social Circles

Donahue's Praise for Fine Police.

West Des Moines Wins Athleties

9 Many Men After Dobson's Pince.

Methodists Voting for Rishop.

10 Omaha Heads League Procession.

II in the World of Gliding Wheels.

Life of a Railway Mail Clerk.

12 Some Good Short Stories of the Day

11 Woman and Her Peculiar Domain.

15 Amusement and Musical Matters.

17 Coming Total Eclipse of the Sun.

Tax Collector After Ice Trust

21 Commercial and Financial News.

24 Tough Jimmy Gillan May Be tured.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

Five Millions in Gold Eases Off the

Market and Starts a Recovery in

Declining Shares.

ing off of \$3,000,000 of London county coun-

cil bills. Best three months' bill are now

dicted, as she has made large payments here

sta is known to be desirous of raising a

large loan, negotiations for which will begin

influence stocks appreciably, but despite the

British and Indian government stocks have

made a distinct advance and there has been

a sharp recovery in home railways, though,

from causes appearing on your side, the New

York market has not responded to the change

ADMIRATION FOR THE DUKE

Parisians Approve of the Reply Sent

by Orleans to the Bach-

clors' Club.

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PARIS, May 19 .- (New York World Cable-

gram-Special Telegram.)-The Duc d'Or-

On account of the duke's famous pro-Boer

expressions the Bachelors' club requested

his resignation. The substance of the pre-

"Your uncalled for summons will not

modify my sentiments of respect for the

queen or diminish my gratitude for the wel-

ome given me during the sorrowful days of

my exile, but you forget that you addressed

yourself to the heir of the kings of France.

"It was my intention to send my resigna-

ion. Now I refuse. I mean that you shall

deliberate upon my removal from the mem-

bership of the club. It is important that

one should know whether your hospitality

becomes disguised servitude and a pretense

for encroaching upon individual liberty of

This is sent from Venice. The duke re-

cently resigned voluntarily from the Saint

DREYFUS AND MERCIER MEET

Famous Adversaries Encounter Each

Other in the Narrow Corridor of a

Sleeping Car in England.

LONDON, May 19 .- (New York World

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Dreyfus,

etter remaining in Rous all of last week,

went to London, accompanied by his wife

Mercier giving way politely at the sight

of Mme. Dreyfus. No word was exchanged

The two couples crossed the channel or

the same boat. General Mercler, whose

wife is English, was accompanying her to

GYP'S STORY PROVEN FALSE

the Countess' Account of

Abduction

blegram-Special Telegram.)-"Gyp's" fan-

tastic tale of night adventures, which kept

Paris agog all last week, is now very gen-

erally disbelieved. Some details she gives

about her abduction and escape are ut-

mysterious castle where the comtesse

false by the police investigation.

London for the season.

James and Mariborough clubs.

used on the market, as this lot was.

hope of roping in the public

Hour. Deg. 1 p. m. 57

2 p. m 58

3 p. m 58

1 p. m 58

Woodworkers Want Strike Settled.

Mysterious Disappearances.

19 Omaha Banks and Clearings

20 Presidential Committee Work.

IS Editorial and Comment.

Hour. Deg. 5 a. m. 18

S a. m 49

11 n. m.

16 "The Path Behind the Levee,"

London in tilee at Mafeking Relief.

Volunteer Officers Tire of Service. Corrigan May Be Made Cardinal. Down for a Cardinalate.

Archbishop Corrigan of New York Said to Be

WARMLY RECEIVED ON REACHING ROME

Cordiality of the Pontifical Court is of Most Significant Sort.

German Artists and the Altogether POPE GRANTS HIM SPECIAL AUDIENCE

Long Interview and Private Conversation Mark the Archbishop's Visit.

ROMAN PUBLIC JOINS THE WELCOME

Press Shower Compliments on the American Prelate, Who Expects to Remain a Month at

the Eternal City.

(Copyright, 190), by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, May 19 .- (New York World Cadegram - Special Telegram.) - Archbishop Cerrigan of New York, on his arrival here, was received at the station by the O'Connell, rector of the American college, and several members of the higher prelature. Archbishop Corrigan is residing at the Canadian college. Via Kustiro Fontane, where Archhishep Keane also stayed.

Archbishop Corrigan expressed great surprice and admiration at the modernization of Roman streets in his ten years absence He in feeling a little fatigued by his jour-

He began his official visits the day after his arrival, calling first on Secretary of State Rampella, who received him all the more cordially, as Cardinal Rampolla's sompathy with Archbishop treland is believed be weakened by the latter's letter to RUSSIA AIDS LONDON SOME the duke of Norfolk and his reference to the temperal power of the pope. In fact it is freely cumored in Vatican circles that Corrigan's elevation to a cardinalate is impending.

H's presente in Rome is invested with copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) special significance by the press, and Italie, LONDON, May 19 - (New York World Ca- hitherto the avowed organ of Americanism, blegram Special Telegram.)-The unex- is especially complimentary. Corrigan pected arrival of \$5,000,000 in gold from ignores this gossip He goes about with Russia is mainly accountable for the sharp Archbishop Kane of St. Louis.

decline in the money market rates this Granted a Special Andience, week, which was also assisted by helfyy dis-

On Thursday the pope granted a special week, which was also sessett, by this government and the pay- audience to Archbishop Corrigan and I obtained special details of the interview from a prelate strached to the pontifical court. only 314, while discount houses have re- Corrigan was somewhat moved and nervous duced allowances for deposits to 2% and 2% while waiting, but immediately resumed for money on call and notice respectively. his usual aplomb when ushered into the presence of Leo, who smiled graciously, half rose from his chair and placed his hand for coal, steel and other materials, but the affectionately on Corrigan's shoulder as the

market is disposed to be cautious, as Rus- latter knelt to kiss the Fisherman's ring. The conversation proceeded in Italian, the pope congratulating the archbishop on the when the French market conditions are impeded progress of Catholicism in propitious. Meanwhile financiers are took- archdiocese of New York. He inquired further Russian gold should come and be chief church institutions, respecting which he showed a knowledge surprising the arch The stock market naturally participated bishop. He thanked Corrigan particularly in the advance on the easier monetary con- for his care of the numerous Italians in the

dition, there being a general improvement archdiocese, in prices. The relief of Mafeking had been Archbishop Corrigan suggested that more discounted, so the actual event can scarcely Italian pric quiescing in the suggestion. The pope repeated setbacks the enthusiasm thus expressed great joy at the promise of evoked will probably prompt the Stock ex- large Catholic-American pilgrimage

change to start an artificial boom, in the Rome this year. Had a Private Conversation.

At one point the pope beckened the prelates present to withdraw to the end of the apartment while he conversed very earnestly with Corrigan for ten minutes. The whole interview lasted thirty minutes. Archbishop Corrigan firmly declined to say anything respecting the interview, ex-

cent that the pope intimated he would re-

ceive him again before the next consistory on the 24th of May. Corrigan proposes to stay a month in Rome, and is making the rounds of the basilicas to secure the special indulgences

granted for the holy year, HAD BREAKFAST WITH LOUBET

Neat Little Story of the French President and a Party of Girls of the Diplomatte Set.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram)-Half a dozen young women belonging to the diplomatic set concluded to visit the exposition in the early morning, so as to avoid the afternoon throngs. The party included Miss Porter, daughter of the American ambassador, and was under the chaperoning guidance of Princess Ourousoff, the beautiful young wife of the Russian ambaseador. the young women, coming into a very deserted part of the grounds, still far from finished, auddenly discovered President Emile Loubet seated on a large building stone, chatting leisurely with two lonely masons, who were eating their breakfast out of tin pails. The young women, with whom the old president was a great favorite, swooped upon him in a whirl of joyous exclamations. After having shaken hands with the two astonished workingmen, who hadn't recognized him, President Loubet wandered about with the fair party.

Passing under the Eiffel tower, he sud-Conyright, 1999, by Press Publishing Co.) denly stopped, saying: "Girls, if you promise never to tell. I will take you to breakfast up there. Strange as it may seem. I have never ascended the tower yet." The proposal was accepted enthusiastic

only, the children being left in Switzerland. ally and the party, quite alone on account When the ex-captain boarded his train at of the early hour, had breakfast in the the Northern station he chanced to climb restaurant on the second platform. into the same sleeper where General ident Loubet was due at his desk at 1 a Mercier and his wife had engaged berths. | m. sharp, so he left the girls before the Meeting in the narrow corridor, the two end of breakfast, quietly settling for everyadversaries glared hard at one another, thing before going.

IS NOT OURS TO DISPOSE OF Life, Says Tolstol, is Given to Not for

Pleasure, but to Serve the Genernt Welfare. Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 13 .- (New York World Ca-

Paris Police Knock the Bottom Out of blogram-Special Telegram.I-Count Tolstoi has been giving his views on the ethics of suicide. to commit suicide." he save. "In notther Copyright, 1906, by Press Publishing Co.) sensible nor moral. Life is indestructible. It

PARIS, May 19 .- (New York World Ca- is not tied to time or space. Thus death can solely change its outward form and shorten existence in this world. "Life has not only been given us for our

pleasure, but for our personal perfection and to serve the general welfare. All work terly improbable. Others are now proved appears at the beginning disagreeable. "Sulcide is immoral Life has been granted men to die a natural death, and inclaims she was confined has not yet been deed, on condition that he serves the gen located, though the comtesse is compelled eral universal peace and not that be only

The police have a very definite theory that sonally agreeable to him, etc. posed, the siege having been already raised, and that the Irish-American brigade was order to prove to his mother how harmless ways is proving most successful, the cars able room, the weekly rent of which is 80 reason for disguising the real objects of feet himself and serve the whole com "As long as man still lives he can per-

the hysterical aristocrat has an important greatly cut up at Kroonstad. The Boers are the stuff was, survived his mother only having a profit the last year equivalent to cents. They are fed at the expense of the her night wanderings through the eccentric munity. He serves it only when he per-turning against the French and Germans. Is pence in the pound relief of taxes.