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OVER THE VAAL NOW

Advance Guard of Roberts' Army in the South African Republic.

EVENT OCCURS ON THE QUEEN'S BIRTED Y

Experts Think Hutton's Column Succeeded in Making the Crossing.

Movement on Johannerburg to Be Aided by Use of Steam Power.

PRETORIA SAYS HEILBRON IS RETAKEN This a Totally Unexpected Movement-

If True It Shows Burghers Are in

Strong Force in Lord Roberts' Hear.

says: "The British have crossed the Vasi level bridge at Vereeninging has been blown up by the federals.

"After retaking Heilbron the federals followed the British as far as Woleve Hoek."

LONDON, May 26.-3 p. m.-The War office has received the following dispatch ceremony was performed by Canon Flemfrom Lord Roberts:

WOLEVE HOEK, Orange Free State, side of the river.

"Hunter reached Vryburg May 24." Roberts after his long silence was the anton's column, which crossed at Parys, and pale blue toque. may be expected to make a dash at the railroad in the neighborhood of Potchefstroom,

General Hamilton's column is at Boschbank, which is close to the river, about eight miles northwest of Woleve Hoek, Lord Roberts' headquarters, and may be expected has only about fifteen miles to traverse a for £1,000 from W. R. Grace speedy announcement may be expected that the British commander-in-chief himself has gained a foothold in the Transvaal and that he wil, reach the federal position south of Johannesburg in the middle of the coming

The same secreey which shrouded the movements of the main army envelops Lord Methuen's and General Rundle's columns, decisive movement on the Harrismith rail-Reenen's pass.

Should the Pretoria bulletins announcing erals turn out to be true, it will be a totally unexpected development, as General Ian Hamilton occupied Heilbron Tuesday and sovereign in his box. nothing has been heard from there since.

IS BADEN POWELL ENGAGED

London All Torn Up Over the Story that Mafeking's Hero is About to Take a Lady of His Own.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) blegram-Special Telegram.)-The burning mons and Mrs. Gully and daughter, and popular topic here is whether General Baden. Augustus Hare and Herbert Praed, the Powell is engaged. The mayor of Salford, authors, near Manchester, publicly stated that the general's fiancee was living in a suburb of Marlborough, will be among the very sethat town. The hero's famly are com- lect party to meet the King and Queen of pletely surprised at the news and declare Sweden at Lady Henry Lennox's on Thursthat unless he has done so secretly he is not day next. engaged to any one. His brother says you ever knew. He cares for nothing but his profession and has often said that any man who got married should give up his soldiering. The story of his engagement arises from some misapprehension.

RHODES HAS A NEW BONANZA

Alleged Discoveries in German West Africa Will Be Exploited by Him at Once.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 26—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Investors in Rhodesian enterprises will learn with dismay that Cecil Rhoden' golden hopes have now shifted to German West Africa, where enother Eldorado is claimed to have been discovered, 400 miles from Walfisch bay. The Rhodes and Wernher Beit syndicate has put up \$500,000 for exporation and if the reports already received are verified \$10,-600,000 will be spent on a railway between the new gold, silver, copper and lead mines and Walfisch bay.

FREE STATERS QUIT FIGHT

Those Near Harrismith Return to Their Farms and Refuse to Continue Struggle.

NEWCASTLE, May 25 .- Louis Koch, a magistrate of the Pree State, has surrendered. He says that all the burghers in the Harrismith-Vreda district have returned to their farms and refuse to continue fighting. If, as is reported, President Steyn is in toward Laing's nek if he finds any followers.

STEPHEN CRANE'S CONDITION

His Health Most Precarious and His Resources Cone, but Friends Aid Him.

(Copyright, 1906, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 26 .- (New York World Ca-Crane's health remains extremely precarious and hope has almost been abandoned of his recovery. This week he is at Dover

on his way abroad. Mrs. Moreton Frewen, Lady Randolph tiful old-fashioned house, Brede hall, Sus-

BEAUMONT-GRACE

Extremely Smart Wedding, in Which an American Girl is the Bride, Celebrated in London.

Copyright, 1900 by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-An ex-tremely smart weiding-that of Eliza Mercedes, the eldest daughter of M. P. Grace BREACH STARTED BY COURT GOSSIPERS Many bright, energetic young Americans, BY-ELECTION FAVORS THEIR PARTY of New York and Beigrave square, to Herbert Beaumont, whose engagement was cabled on April 22-was celebrated today at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge. The bride, who looked very attractive and who was given away by her father, wore an extremely handsome dress of white mousseline de sole WILL ATTEMPT TO SEIZE THE RAILROAD with inserted Brussels lace flounces, a court THEN HE MAKES ANTI-PRUSSIAN SPEECH train of silver tissue draped with enousseline de soie. Her lace was presented by the bridegroom, having belonged to his grandmother, Lady Margaret Beaumont. The bride also were a wreath of orange blossoms and a Brussels lace veil. Her ornaments were three diamond pearl stars and a

bridgegroom, and a pearl necklare. The bride's train was carried by Miss Daisy Beaumont, niece of the bridegroom, who was attired in white slik, with a capuchin of face and a white picture hat with a crown formed of white roses. The bride was attended by eix other bridesmaids-Misses Elena and Gladys Gray, her sisters: Miss Louise Grace, her cousin Miss Violet PRETORIA, May 26 .- An official bulletin Bampfylde, Marjorie Knatchbull Hugessen, niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Meiggs. at Grobler's Drift, near Parys. The high They were dressed in pale peau de nil taffets bodices, with little zouave jackets, with capuchins, old lace, full pleated skirts and "General DeWet advises that the burghers picture hats with the crown formed of pink are coming forward in force, determined to roses. They carried bouquets of pale pink

diamond pearl bracelet, the presents of the

The bridegroom's gifts were brooches in the form of Hly diamonds and pearls. The bridegroom was attended as a groomsman by his brother, Captain Beaument. The

ing and Rev. Mr. Villiers, A reception was afterward held at May 26.—An advanced portion of this force 49 Belgrave square. Among the guests crossed the Vaal river on the queen's birth- were: Lady Abinger, Lord Aldenham, Miss day, near Parys. Hamilton's column is at | Van Wart, Mrs. John Meiggs, Mrs. Mackay, Boschbank. Our scouts are now at Viljoen's Mrs. Fitzhugh Whitehouse, Mrs. and Miss drift (on the frontier north of Woleve Hoek). Baden-Powell, mother and sister of the The local mines are uninjured and work is Mafeking hero, the American ambassador going on as usual. There is no enemy this and Mrs. Choate. Counters Clancarty, Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Grace, the earl and countess of Cork, the dowager marchioness of Lon-As anticipated, the first news from Lord donderry and Sir Francis and Lady Jeune. The honeymoon will be passed in Paris.

Among the hundreds of handsome presents were two silver candelabra and a silver tray whence there is direct communication with from Mrs. M. P. Grace, a diamond pearl necklace from M. P. Grace, a diamond tiara beautiful silver centerplece from Mr. Som- emperor, and by the emperor about the nationality and said; erset Beaumont, a Louis XV centerpiece from the Marquis Clanricarde, an opal hatto also cross the Vaal river and create a pin from Mrs. Ballard Smith of New York, diversion on the flank of any federal force a clock from Miss Van Wart, two etchings as a further attempt to isolate Bavaria re- their noticing our little flag. We are proud Redmond and Dillon and they will be the vast try, now chaperoned by the countess of must stamp out every political or civil libin the neighborhood of Vereeninging. As he from Mr. and Mrs. Herkomer and a check garding navigation, especially on the Dan- of our country and are glad to be known as majority of the delegates. But Healy has Beetive.

CELEBRATES SON'S MAJORITY

William Waldorf Astor Gives Away Large Sums of Money in Honor of His Boy's Being 21.

(Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co.) hitherto. The agrarians had regarded the so probably the next official dispatches will blegram-Special Telegram.)-William Wal. strength. In this sense the passage of the Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Count Boni show decisive movements of these wings. dorf Astor is commemorating the coming meat bill was a defeat of the extreme agra- de Casteliane will make his maiden speech Rundle ought to be close to Bethlehem by of age of his eldest son by a series of muwill co-operate in the direction of Van pital. When leaving the Paddington station for congratulation. for Cliveden on Wednesday he put two

> Mr. Astor also presented to the town of tion of German parliamentarism. Maidenhead a handsome brass five-pounder nd used in firing the royal salute.

There will be a big coming of age celebration at Cliveden in August. Mr. Astor has a house party this week, including the Earl and Countess of Carrington, Count and Countess Lutzow, Countess Migi Kolowrat, the beautiful Hungarian, Lord and Lady LONDON, May 26 .- (New York World Ca- Manvers, the speaker of the House of Com-

Mr. and Miss Astor, with the Duchess of

"Why, he is the most confirmed bachelor REALLY CLEVER REPARTEE Countess of Warwick Balts the Honorable Joe and He Answers

Her in Kind. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Colonial Sec-

retary Chamberlain visited the orchid show at Temple Gardens on Wednesday. There he met the countese of Warwick, who asked him what he thought of the prospect in South Africa. Chamberlain, assuming an attitude of ex-

aggerated reticence, answered: "I really don't like to say anything on the subject. I have to be so careful." "But are you satisfied with the way the war is going?

"Yes, I am satisfied, but I cannot say more than that." "Oh, I see, Mr. Chamberlain," sweetly rejoined the beautiful countess, "you prefer to keep your indiscretions for your pub-

lie speeches. To which Mr. Chamberlain retorted: Yes, perhaps they are eafer there." This little encounter, so characteristic of both, is causing much amusement in so-

WALES WILL RIDE IN AN AUTO

His Royal Highness Has a Specially Designed Carriage Provided for His Own Cse.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Prince of Vreda, he will probably go northward Wales has joined the ranks of the automobilists, and a ten-horse power Diamler hooded phaeton, specially constructed for him, is now on view at a carriage store in St. James street. The prince intends to use it at Sandringham and already has had several lessons in the art of autocar driving. This car has every latest imprevement the vibration being reduced to a minimum

by a new patent. It cost the prince \$8,000. blegram - Special Telegram.) - Stephen WORTH FIFTEEN MILLIONS

Collection of Pictures and Objects of Art Given to the English Nation by Mrs. Wallace.

Churchill's sister, has been a good angel to (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) are so beautiful and fascinating. I consider Cablegram. Special Telegram.)—Moreton small fortune each. Two days before Souss Cablegram - Special sex for the winter. Owing to continued bad Werthelmer, the leading expert dealer in the English and Americans from a musical climatize shad in Blackwater river between was engaged to play during the dinner at a crossing at Eleventh street by two men health Stephen Crane's resources have been Europe, has valued the collection of French point of view. They are totally different. Cork and Waterford. The American gov- cost of \$1.500. The entertainment's total who took \$25 and a silver watch. Bowers exhausted and Mrs. Frewen got together a and Dutch pictures, French furniture, stat- The English are deep, grandly imaginative ernment assisted him with a present of cost was \$10,000, including the rent of one registed and was struck with a revolver and substantial sum, chiefly among Americans, mary and decorative objects bequeathed to and so philosophical; the Americans are all nearly a million eggs, which are to be whole floor of Reitz's hotel. Today Thaw kicked several times, badly bruising his

NUPTIALS RULERS ARE ATOUTS

Prince Ludwig of Bavaria and Emperor William Bo Not Speak.

Ludwig Stays Away from the Crown Prince's Majority Festivities.

Berlin No Longer Celebrates Prince's Birthday Nor Munich the Kaiser's.

MEAT BILL DEFEAT FOR THE EXTREMISTS

Rank Agrarians Bave Not Power to Dominate the Reichstag as Had Been Feared-Imperial Government Rejoices.

(Copyright, 1900, by Associated Press.) Diet and Prince Ludwig's speech.

les at Berlin and Munich that the rela- eigners. ernment and other public buildings display can. the German flag that day.

breach was started by gossipers at both boulevard wearing the insignia and of whom prince regent and family. Next the canal Prince Ludwig, because it was looked upon with greater sympathy from Parisians on

Meat Bill Defeat for Extremists.

The imperial government still rejoices at the passage of the meat inspection bill, particularly because of its demonstrating that the extreme agrarians have not power to dominte the Reischstag as had been feared LONDON, May 28 .- (New York World Ca. meat bill as serving as a test of their

The obstructive tactics whereby the lex \$500 notes in the collecting box of the fa- heinze was defeated by the minority are political field during the last week to the Should the Fretoria bulletins announcing mous railway dog Tim for the Great West- now strongly disapproved by the government exclusion of all else. The nationalists and ern railway servants' fund. Tim was re- and its press as being a two-edged sword the anti-militarists evidently desire to recently introduced to the queen, who put a which if it once became an established in- vive the case, which would provide an adstitution, might easily lead to the destruc- mirable battle ground on which each

Maidenhead a handsome brass hve-pounter to be placed in the public park [will begin its vacations on the 31st, reas-politicians want peace, each faction accuses appear in public without a coule the papers intervenes. The Diet has already adjourned agitation and will try to force the amnesty until the 7th of June. The latest news from South Africa is

generally interpreted as showing that the Boers are tired of the war and are only looking for a decent pretext to make peace The Kreuze Zeiung says:

'Drawing a parallel between the Boers and the ancient Germans, where was there uch a fight of desperation as that of the Goths at Naissus?"

Boers Are Not So Brave.

The paper adds: "The Boers do not ossess the species of personal bravery which in European armies is self-underconer the Boers would not have enjoyed |-

such popularity." Quick justice is being meted out to the ar strike rioters. The first batch was sentenced Monday to terms varying from six weeks in jall to a few days' imprisonment court for revolt against the state, on which hang long terms at hard labor,

rticle on the book of the French captain. proves of this and says socialism will draw ower from the book to fight militarism. The regatta of the Imperial Yachting club

at Kiel this week was a miserable farce. nostly because of the unpropitious weather. The emperor took no interest in the races Five officers of the Twelfth regiment of Uhlans, after riding without a stop from Insterburgto Strasburg, have just returned here from Strasburg. They made sixtyeight kilometers each day, in spite of the Uhlans here are today feting the five officers

Princess Rides Behind a Donkey. The empress gave her daughter recently emall Hungarian donkey, with a coach, and the princess now drives through Pots-

dam's parks in the vehicle. The foreign office has pointed out to the orrespondent of the Associated Press that the recent speech of Andrew D. White, coming the New York Kriegerbund, has made an excellent impression in Berlin, many of the papers, including the North German Gazette, reprinting it

PADEREWSKI LIKES US WELL

Pianist Throws a Lively Bouquet at Americans All the Way from London.

LONDON, May 26 .- (New York World Caelegram-Special Telegram)-P derowski, the planist, has been captivated by America and the Americans. He says: far quicker people than the English. The r (Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co.) anthusiasm is so infectious and their women LONDON. May 26 - (New York World the Poston orchestra the finest in the world. Frewen is making a very important pista- left for Berlin, That invited twenty-eight Green Tree hotel, was held up at an early Telegram) - Ascher There is no ground for comparison between total experiment. He is trying to ac- guests. Sousa's band of fifty-five strong hour this morning near the Union Pacific to give him a chance of recovery by rest the nation by the widow of the late Sir enthusiastic, fire and brilliance and most placed in hatcheries constructed by Frewen gave another extraordinary party in honor head. Two tough characters were arrested exquisite musical fervor."

AMERICANS IN HARD LINES HOUR SEEMS AT HAND Impulsive Youths Who Rushed to the

Paris Fair with Little Money Regret It.

(Copyright, 1900, by Associated Press.) PARIS. May 26 .- A number of unfortunate cases of suffering are coming under the ictice of the American officials in Paris baying just enough means to transport them here and being anxious to see the exposition came with the idea of finding some small ecupation which would provide them with the means of existence during their stay, some also hoping to strike openings which they might develop remuneratively. There is no false pride about them, and they are willing to accept even menial employment, alling newspapers, blacking boots

D ig exporition tickets, ye, however, met with unexpected against which all their pluck and unavailing. Instead of the freeoor which obtains in America and or which our the willing, intel-porker, they found every outlet 2 about with red tape regulations or e against the employment of foreigntewspaper stands are accorded only doners and a license for bootblacking tically unobtainable owing to the inable period occupied by the prelimmarris to the application.

Some boys attempted to gain a pittance by selling exhibition tickets at a profit of BEHLIN, May 26.—Interest this week has by the interference of their French compet-2 cents each, but their efforts were stiffed entered on the doings of the Reichstag and liters, who are able to draw all intending purchasers except Americans and English-It has long been murmured in court cir- men by proclaiming the Americans as for-These unfortunate experiences tions between the two courts were seri- should warn venturesome American youths rusly disturbed. A number of facts bore against setting forth in hopes of finding emthis out. The prince regent's birthday is no ployment here. Neither the embassy nor longer kept here by a special dinner nor is the consulate has funds to be used in givwhere it was even forbidden that the gov- will be obliged to get home as best they

While this antipathy holds against those The correspondent of the Associated Press One of them publishes an interview with chergies on any subject has broken the Mrs. Dominguez (who was Helen Murphy of New York), was buying largely. She learned today on good authority that the an American whom a reporter met on the hopes of his warmest admirers.

Americans."

EAGER TO BURY DREYFUS CASE French Government Doing All it Can

to Stifle the Agitation by the Politiciars. Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, May 26 .- (New York World rians. This fact is now pointed out by the in Parliament Monday. Today he notified

It has been arranged that the Reichstag victory for its ideas. But, as all except the the other of reopening the matter The bill through the senate immediately.

NICE LOT FOR ONE TO MEET

French Card Sharps Who Have Organized a Syndicate for Skinning Suckers While Traveling.

PARIS, May 26 .- (New York World made public. accidentally discovered the existence of a quickly, for I know were I to read about mystood. If this knowledge had obtained here comprising more than 200 members, all ex-ready and a lot I don't want to know." Santez being the clever chieftain, and another batch was sentenced today. A ments were made. A member never was al- magnificent third batch will be tried before a higher lowed to operate long in the same place, but moved from the Riviera to Hamburg, thence bazar with the duchess. We bought what to Ostend, to Aix-les-Bains, to Bin-ritz-from neither of us wanted Herr Bebel publishes in the Voerwarts an one fashionable resort to another. The gang : "We paid three official visits, and for each also exploited trains and all the steamship visit I had to change my uniform. Moch, recommending the substitution of lines from New York, India and Constanmilitia for a regular army. Herr Bebel ap- Unople. Thanks to its system of changing afterwards to Lady --- 's dance. I went to colice, whom only Santez knew. These de- lord and not the duke of York." ectives were assigned to watch the mem-

most unfavorable weather. The Guard BULL FIGHTS AND POLITICS

Paris Threatened with Another Scandal Through This Peculiar Combination of Interests.

Copyright, 1909, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The prefect of police has finally denied permission to hold bull fights at Enghlen, the suburb the United States ambassador here, in wei- where last summer a buil cleared the arena inclosure and plunged through the crowds, wounding dozens. He gives as his reason that the arena will not be built properly. Well informed people think the promoters will strongthen the structure and obtain the permission, in which case a scandal will eault in Parliament. Adversaries declare hemselves ready to expose several deputies and senators as financially interested in the harbarous scheme.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) TURNS FROM SUCKERS TO SHAD Moreton Frewen Abandons Free Silver for the Time in Favor of Private

Pisentorial Pursuits.

lon his beautiful South Ireland estate.

Salisbury's Government Nearly Ready to Call for a General Election.

Increased Mejority in South Manchester Taken as a Favorable Indication.

May Have Such a Preponderance in Next Parliament as to Cause Split.

GREAT DANGER TO THE UNIONISTS

IRISH M. MBERS ARE STILL DIVIDED

Redmond and Dillon Ready to Join 16 "The Path Beyond the Levee," O'Brien, but Heaty is Fighting and May Have to Be Subjugated.

(Copyright, 1909, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 26,-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram)-The enormously increased unionis: majority in South Manchester, at the special election of a member of the House of Commons to succeed the marquis of Lorne on his accession to the House of Lords as the new duke of Argyle, constituted an undoubted temptation to the ministry to dissolve Parliament, They certainly will do so when the end of the emperor's birthday kept in Munich, ing assistance in such cases and the youths the war comes within reasonable distance.

Assuming that the present state of feeling most favorable period for the general elec-Munich papers nearest to the Bavarian court, attention of their readers to its significance, wardness and inability to concentrate his large black picture hat with heavy plumes,

appear of his warmest admirers.

Of New York, was bounded, and white, with and will need a permanent garrison of 40. courts, who reported unpleasant utterances the newspaper man, out of curiosity, asked be determined by the result of the national scarlet flowers on her dress.

discord in the nationalist ranks. Says He is Tired of Receiving the Homage of His Loving but

Watchful Subjects. of age of his edgest son by a series of interpolate about nificent charitable gifts. Already he has semi-official press. Dr. Miquel's Berliner the premier he would interpolate about Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The prince invalided or wounded badly, he will stay to Britishers to learn that the millions of pidecisive movement on the Harrismith railroad, in which part of General Buller's force

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| Cablegram | Politische Nachrichten calls this a reason the ministry to preroad, in which part This threatened revival has occupied the his hest whether he found the drawbacks to good spirits and sold more than \$1,500 worth the United States, which has completely his royal position compensated by the ad- of nosegays the first day.

vantages. He replied: party might confidently expect to secure a life and I know it can never be mine. Every Wilson's children, and Alfred Vanderbilt, chinery is the United states able to turn out look and gesture of nine is noticed. If I Miss French and Mrs. Eaton. of the same month until winter if nothing cabinet is sincerely desirous of stifling the announce that 'his royal highness looks worn and sad. We fear revelations of a startling kind may shortly come to light." "If, on the contrary, I appear with a

smile, the papers say: 'The prince looked pleased, happy and in the best of health Whereas, perhaps, I am feeling extremely unwell and upset. "What sort of clothes I wear, the color of my ties, whether I shook hands with Mr.

So-and-So or only bowed, the reason why I Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) bowed, all these little things are noticed and Cablegram-Special Telegram)-The French | "Whenever I read a paper or magazine and police, in arresting some bunco steerers, see my name is figuring in it, I turn away strongly organized syndicate of card sharps, self I should have read a for I know al-

pert prestidigitators, pleasantly spoken and The duke of York, in a letter to Lord well dressed. The association has been in Revelstoke, describes a day in his life in a operation for more than two years, a Bra- tone of good-humored banter. He writes: zilian going under the alias of marquis de "I had a tiring day yesterday. I attended a This small cattle show, examined the pigs, looked gang had offices in Paris, whence assign- pleased and told the staff they were

"In the afternoon I opened Mrs. -

"In the evening I went to the theater and LONDON MONEY IS CHEAPER about the members were never detected, bed very late and woke up this morning to The profits were pooled. One share of the find I have a still harder day before me than profits went to maintain a private secret yesterday. He thankful you are a plain The duchess of York resembles her mother

bers operating and report any likely dis- the late duchess of Teck, in delighting in honesty in their accounts. It is said to be royal life. She said to the duchess of next to impossible to break up the gang. Sutherland a short time ago on this subject ince the card robbers must be caught in "My friends are continually saying: 'Oh! how very difficult and wearisome your 'Me must be-one continual round of set duries." I enjoy the life and the bustle and the .d. niring thousands and often say to myself: that I could always have this

> The duchess of Fyfe is extremely shy and retiring. She so distikes the royal state that she lives like any private aristocrat

without a suite or women in waiting. Her sister, Princess Charles of Denmark is more sprightly and declares: "I sometimes get tired of being royal, especially when I am looked at and wondered at as though I were one of the Tussaud's wax works. I often think how glorious it must and pay a fare like any ordinary person. I have never tried to do so yet, but I think I shall some day.'

MAKES RECORD AS A SPENDER Henry Thaw of Pittsburg is Showing Americans in Paris How to

Lay Out Their Coin.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS. May 26.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram)-if there is one man who outdoes every other American here in entertaining it is young Henry of Mrs. Arthur Pager

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-

I Intest Moves in the Transvani. Ludwig and William at Outs. Time Ripe for Tory Elections. Pronounces England's Doom.

2 Big Subscription to Bryan Fund. Real War Breaks Out in Chiengo. 3 Harry Burkett Tries Suichle.

4 Omaha Wins from Stoux City. Lincoln tiets a Champtonship. 5 Road Race a Great Event.

Kinley Mac Proves a Surprise. 6 Last Week in Omaha Society. 7 Chief Redell and Ills Ordinances. Omnha Car Association Formed.

S Council Bluffs Local Matters. 9 Iowa Mothers form a Congress. Anairs at South Omaha.

10 Sports of the Week Reviewed. 11 In the Wheeling World.

When the Women Edited The Bee 12 Some Good Short Stories.

14 In the Domain of Woman. 15 Amusement and Music Notes

17 Memories of the Soldier Dead.

is Editorial and Comment. 19 Fontanelle's Greatest Ride. 20 Blood Tells in Battle Charge.

Census Proclamation to Chinese. 21 Commercial and Financial News. 24 Mine Host Hake Chases a Phantom

AT THE BIG NATIONAL BAZAR How England's Swell Women Turned Out to Raise Money for the "Kbaki" Fund.

(Copyright, 1999, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 26.—(New York World the Boers, living in a climate by no means Cablegram-Special women in London society played a leading will continue, July or October would be the part in achieving the gigantic success of the big National bazar at the Kensington Palace And during the crown prince's coming of who are trying to compete in the French tion, the liberal-radical party would be hotel, where nearly \$250,000, it is asserted. age festivities and the presence of the em- labor market, pleasure-seeking American practically extinguished and the unionist was taken in three days for presentation to peror of Austria here, neither the prince visitors have no reason to complain of their majority of 150 in the present parliament the queen, to be applied to the war funds, egent of Bavaria nor the heir to the throne welcome. The feeling which now is so bitter would probably be increased to 250. Such absolutely at her discretion. At one of the of that country came to Berlin, only an in- against Englishmen, with whom Americans an unwieldy majority, however, would cer- prettiest stalls Lily, duchess of Marisignificant prince being present. Nobody are so often confounded owing to their lanseems able to tell exactly why this state of guage, does not exist toward the latter when of British parties. There are rumors of a afternoon selling wares. She was dressed feeling exists on both sides, but Prince Lud- their nationality is established. This fart possible Rosebery-Chamberlain coalition on in the palest fawn cloth, with a pale pink wig's speech certainly shows his sentiment is now becoming recognized among the a liberal-imperialist policy, but, as Mr. toque. The young duchess of Mariborough, is more anti-Prusslan than ever.

Americans, many of whom have adopted the Chamberlain is now in a fair way to attain who, despite Lity's recent suit against the Not only the North German press sides habit of wearing a miniature flag as a dis- the unionist premiership, he is not likely to duke, seemed on good terms with her, was Roberts after his long silence was the announcement that the British had crossed the Vaai river. This is probably General Hutof a copper shade, with lace applique and a

> and bracelet from the bridegroom's father, a said to have been made at Munich about the the reason. The American stated his convention, which is set for June 21. An Mrs. Ronalds, when the Princess of Wales 000 to 50,000 men, whose maintenance will attempt will be made then to reach an agree- made known her desire to be present at the swallow up immense same of money. In "We ardently desire to affirm that we are ment upon a national organization. It is concert, received her at the door of the order to obtain this money there must be bill angered the Bavarian patriots, including Americans, not Englishmen, and we meet evident that William O'Brien's United Irish concert room and conducted her to her seat, the imposition of heavy taxes. To suppress

> > assumed an attitude of uncompromising hos- Mrs. James Brown Potter superintended sad African war, even if victorious, will be tility to the league, so he may have to be the American bar, which proved a great at- fatal to Chamberlain and Rhodes." fought to a finish at the general elections, as traction. Her many admirers crowded that now is the only remaining element of around her the whole afternoon, and she did

a rearing trade in American drinks. The young duchess of Marlhorough, who WALES KICKS ON HIS PLACE presided at a stall at the National bazar on Friday, when congratulated on the rumored approaching return of the duke from the seat of war, said: "Unhappily, it is not true. I can't imagine how the report got abroad, unless from the fact that he said (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) when leaving he would be back in six

The duchess will entertain a small family facturing these special articles. The big "Your life, Rothschild, may at times be party at Blenheim during Whitsuntide holi- goet dealer in London, Mr. Guiterman, exarduous-in fact, I know it is-but it is days, including the marchioness of Bland- plained America's superiority, saying:

ROYALTY TAKES IN THE FAIR

King of Sweden, Emperor of Germany and King of Belgium Pay Paris Quiet Visit.

(Copyright, 1990, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 26 - (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Paris has never been visited incognito by so many distinguished persons. After all the visitors of DICK CROKER'S MOVEMENTS royal blood told of last week we had this week the king of the Belgians, who remained three days, then joined his yacht at Boulogne. The king of Sweden is said to still be here.

Diplomats all admit that the emperor of Germany spent forty-eight hours in Paris taking a rapid first survey of the exposition

to allay his burning curiosity. Deroulede also tried to come. All his political friends were making great preparations for secret revels in his honor, but he had no sooner left Spanish territors than he fell into the hands of the French police, who advised him to return to Spain unless he wanted ten years in jail instead

of a pleasant exile.

Bank Rate is Reduced and Exchanges Are Well Down Toward the

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LONDON, May 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The redution of the bank rate to 312 per cent is only an immediate step to 3, to which point the Bank of France has already lowered its rate, but financial circles believe chear money cannot last long. Another install Ah! I should like to be young for a long number of government and other foans, as ment of the war loan is due soon, while a well as joint stock flotations, known to b held back for a favorable moment like the present, will now be brought out. Welcome us is the relief from the recent monetary tension, it is not likely to be durable Weakness in discount rates here depresses all exchanges, but except in the case of Paris their rates are well above the go point. The Price-McCormick failure had only a momentary effect here, as it was apparent Wall street had taken care of it On favorable news such as came this week be to be able to jump to the top of a bus from the front, consols have risen to 1914 and the khaki loan touched 114 premium from 15-16, but again dropped to 1%. There is inactivity in gilt edged stocks generally and the Stock exchange is grievously disa; pointed that the frenzied enthusiasm over Mafeking failed to materialize a boom i

ROBBED AND BADLY BEATEN Frank Bowers, Employed by Hong

land Lumber Company, the Footpad's Victim. Frank Bowers, an employe of the Hoas

on suspicion.

Prof. Lembroso Points Out the Ultimate Effect of the War.

RACE FEATURES AGAINST THE BRITISH

Amalgamation of the Best in Mankind Flourishes in the Tracevaal.

ALL LIBERTY MUST BE ABOLISHED

If England Holds the Country She Must Do it by Force.

BOERS WILL EVENTUALLY CONQUER Unless Actually Annihilated They Will Gather Strength Sufficient

> to Drive Out Britons in Time.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 26. - (New York World Cadegram — Special Telegram) — Professor combroso, the famous Italian eavant, though warm admirer of British institutions, deounces the Transvaal war and predicts a terrible retribution for England, even if this nation primarily succeeds. He says: "Such a mixture of the blood of the best enervating, will constitute the focus for

freedom and civilization. "When England seeks to oppress and annihilate the weak, in what does she differ from Russia, which is strangling Finland and compelling the Poles to speak a language not their own? Moreover, what have liberty or civilization to expect from the

British imperialist miltary power? "What consequences will follow a British victory over the allied republics? Unless the Beers are murdered to a man, a fresh war will break out in a few years' time which will end in a victory for the Boers. They are accustomed to the climate, which the English cannot endure. They will be steeled by new persecution and fresh natural selection. Then all Afrikanderdom will

She join them. league will be favored by all who support One of the prettiest girls was Jeanne Lang- the small risings certain to occur, England erry which makes life worth living. This

WORE YANKEE-MADE BUTTONS

Patriotic Britishers Receive a Severe Shock After Having Their Joyous

Mafeking Blowout. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 26 - (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It came as a The duchess seemed in the recent popular jingo frenzy came from beaten Cermany out in the field of manu-

> "Only by having absolutely perfect masuch neat little things at the price. The Birmingham manufacturers could not even give me an estimate for the supply of em-

> ilar things; they haven't the machinery to make them. "Now England has so strongly eaught on to the American practice of celebrating pubic events and popular beroes by flags and buttons that Birmingham is beginning to make inquiry about the necessary machin-

ery. That, too, must come from your side." Big Tammany Loss is Back in Eng-

land and Isn't Worrying About the Ice Trust. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 26 .- (New York World Cadegram — Special — Telegram.) — Richard Troker, with his sons, returned from Paris on Wednesday. He went straight through London to Wantage, returning to Lundon on Thursday and going back to Wantage oday, to remain there until Monday. His horse, Manhattan Hoy, won a \$1.500 stake at Dencaster yesterday, with L. Reiff up. but Croker's commission on the beiling w s trifling, as the odds were only 6 to 5 against. Croker's return to New York has not been accelerated by the ice trust scandal, and bis sailing is still fixed for June 16. I hear he has given his friends here to understant that he will be back in England in the fall, and that he is making his arrangements on that basis. His ankle is now almost well,

MRS. PALMER'S LAST SCHEME

but he is still weak and under the doctor's

She Has Organized an Information Bureau for the Benefit of Exposition Visitors.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 26 - (New York World Cableram-Special Telegram.) - Mrs. Potter Palmer spends much of her time at the appaltion in a room placed at her disposal the national pavilion. She has organized in admirable service to impart information o all American women of limited means who desire to see the exposition without waste of time, energy or money. Inquirers are provided with precise directions how and where to find specific exhibits ,and are also advised as to what features must be seen and what paying attractions are worthess. This ladies' room is sumptuously furished and provided with all comforts. Stai nery and American papers are furnished: There are also registers where friends may

ADY SARAH WILSON SHRINKS

Her Clothes Don't Fit Her Since She Went Through the Siege at Mafeking.

ascertain each others' addresses in Paris.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Con-LONDON, May 26 .- (New York World Caegram-Special Telegram.i-Lady Sarah Wilson has cabled to her sister, Lady Georing Curson, that she is a living skeleton. he result of the privations and wearing salution she underwent in Matching during he siege. She lost twenty-nine pounds in weight in two months; consequently her lothes hang on her in folds. She wants a new outfit of reduced size before leaving Capetowa.

FATAL TO ENGLAND