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THINGS SHAPING FOR BRITISH SUCCESS

Hunter, Baden-Pewell and Buller Are Working to Common Purpose.

SPRIGG TO BE PREMIER OF NEW CABINET

General Botha is Expected to Make Next Stand at Paardekop.

RUMOR THAT SURRENDER IS NOT FAR OFF

Parties to Conference Said to Be Lord Roberts for British and Wives of President Kruger and

LONDON, June \$6 .- 4:47 p. m .- The War office has received the following message from Lord Roberts:

General Boths.

"PRETORIA, June 16 .- Rustenburg was occupied yesterday by Baden-Powell. column starts from this place tomorrow to meet Baden-Powell and repair the telegraph between Pretoria and Rustenburg. 'Hunter is moving from Potchefstroom. His advance brigade expects to reach Johannesburg June 19.

"Buller, I hope, is at Standerton, Heldelberg will be occupied from this place short y and then the Orange river colony will be completely cut off from the Transvaal.

were surrendered and Hanseloff and Fie been previously disarmed on their farms. "Botha's army has retired and is be-Hamilton's mounted infantry.

Butter Charges Vandalism. The War office has received the following

dispatch from General Buller: "LAING'S NEK, June 15 -Friday-Now complaint within three weeks.

rican news of importance this morning is a telegram from Capetown announcing that the ministerial deadlock is relieved. Sir John Gordon Sprigg hopes to have a ministry formed by Monday, and it is believed Rose-Innes , ill accept a portfolio. A dispatch from Laing's nek, dated today says General Christian Botha's next stand

The German ambulance captured by General Buller has been sent to Durban. whence it will be allowed to return to the Transvaal, via Delagoa bay.

LONDON, June 16.-5:10 p. m -- A rumor gotiating with President Kruger and Gen- any fatigue. Tolstol bitterly deplores the eral Botha through their wives regarding Boer war.

FORMER AMERICAN IS KILLED

General Seymour of Railroad Pioneers Falls in Engagement with Boers.

LONDON, June 16 .- In an attack on the the Boers were driven off, but General Sey-He was an American and was formerly employed on the road. The indications are the ministerial crisis will soon be ended by the formation of a cabinet by Sir John Gordon Sprigg. According to a Capetown special the cabinet, beside Mr. Rese-Innis. who has already accepted a portfolio, will probably include former Attorney General Salamon, who was a member of the late cabinet, and Sir P. B. Faure, who was colonial secretary during Rhodes' second administration.

General Rundle's line at Senekal and Ficksburg is now almost invulnerable. The Boers attacked Ficksburg this morning, but were driven off, President Steyn of the Free of Bloemfontein.

RECORD OF FAILURE Liberals in England Will Conduct Campaign on a Strictly Home Rule Basis.

[Copyright, .900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-In preparation for the general election the liberals have put in circulation a pamphlet entitled "Five Years of Tory Government," in which the failure of the conservatives to fulfil their promises in the introduction of domestic measures regarding education, old age pensions, temperance and overcrowding, is

Augustine Birrell, member for the West division of Fife, in writing the preface, re-

She'll Not Be Able to Visit

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 16 .- (New York World Cablogram-Special Telegram.)-The countess of Warwick, contrary to a widely circulated report, is not going to visit America this George Cornwallis West, exclusively cabled year. Courtequely answering an inquiry on last Tuesday, is now mentioned in the Lon-

I have not thought of going to America have not thought of going to America d the statement in the papers you refer is absolutely without foundation. should greatly like to visit the agricul-cal centers of the United States some y, but I can make no definite plans for at at the present. Yours very faithfully, FRANCES EVELYN WARWICK.

MARK TWAIN'S MOVEMENTS Great Humorist Will Stay in England Until Next October to Fluish

His Book. Outlook in South Africa Does Not Discourage Copyright, 1909, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 18.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—"I have postponed sailing for home until October,

sald Mark Twain yesterday 'Then you have abandoned your prestdential candidacy?"

"Well, you see, it's so discouraging. had a letter from a friend in America the other day, saying there were all kinds of candidates for the presidency in the field. and every sort of crank except myself seemed to have some following: but he could not discover any one who followed me. He suggested that I should withdraw, but my candidacy will withdraw itself at the Incendiary Torch Destroys American and

proper moment. "What plans have you formed as to your

future movements? "I am going home for good this time. don't anticipate leaving America again. should have gone back this month, but my ounger daughter's health has been benefited so much by our stay here that we have postponed our departure on that account But unless some such reason should arise I

won't leave home any more." The world-famous humorist is himself in excellent health. He has been steadily working on his new book during his stay in London, living very quietly and keeping away from society so as not to be interrupted in the writing. Seeing the reverence and affection in which Mark Twain is held in this country this self-denying ordinance in typical of his quiet determination.

BREAKS OUT IN A NEW SPOT

Mrs. Ormiston Chant Comes to the Front with Another of Her Famous Reforms.

"Baden-Powell reports that the district LONDON, June 16.—(New York World Cathrough which he passed is settling down blegram—Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Ormiston satisfactorily. Over 1,000 stands of arms Chant, the reformer, is now engaged in a crusade for the suppression of street noises. received from them a week ago saying all Kruger, son of the president, were to Mrs. Chant is suffering like other workers was well. niske submision to him yesterday, having from the incessant din of piano organs and SHANGHAI, June 16.-The train conveyother alleged musical instruments in the res. ing the relieving party with food and amidential streets. She orders every organ munition was obliged to return, being unable lieved to be at Middleburg. His rear guard grinder off and if he refuces she summons to reach Lang Fang, where detachments of was surprised and entirely routed by Isn them. The summonses have become so nu- foreign troops, dispatched on Sunday last, merous that she gets her two sons to act as are now endeavoring to repair the line.

which private property was treated in the As a reformer she is best known for her hope of immediate repairs being made. the colony they occupied. Their crusade against the abuse of the promenade NEW YORK, June 16.-A dispatch to the that large forces of Japanese are also en-LONDON. June 16 .- The only South Af- then the whole thing is wrong and should be other ship's guns for land service.

TOLSTOI DEPLORES THE WAR Sympathy for Either England or the Boer Republics, but Has a New Book.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) Kwei-Li-Sien. will be at Paardekop, but with a reduced LONDON, June 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Rev. J. C. Kenworthy, pastor of the London Tolstoyan society, has just returned from a visit to Tolstoi, who has completely recovered from

either of the disputing nations.

The Russian government still continues to the position will be accentuated. Railway Pioneers, near Zand river, today it has been printed secretly and some copies massacre of the servants of foreigners to have been printed abroad and smuggled into the killing of the foreigners themselves. mour, commanding the Pioneers, was killed. Russia. Tolstoi is now engaged on a new book, entitled, "The New Slavery," Kenworthy brought back a part of the obedience the grand difficulty will be to

REGULATING LONDON SIGNS Which Dooms the Illuminated

Advertising Boards. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) end."

LONDON, June 16 .- (New York World Ca-State is still trying to encourage the council which prohibits the exhibition of eastern crises. burghers. General DeWet is trekking north any flashlight or searchlight so as to be calamity of China falling to pieces may in a "flashlight" means any light used for the overtaxing the capacity of all the ruling purpose of illuminating any word, letter, men. sign, device or representation in the nature of an advertisement. The penalty for each offense is a fine not exceeding £5. and painting prohibits any person from ordering another to stand on the sill of a window at a height of more than six feet from the ground without a support.

MEAN TRICK OF LIGHTNING Vagrant Bolt Magnetizes the Entire Stock of a Watchmaker

at Coventry. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 16 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram.)-An extraordinary freak was played by lightning durit to the basement, magnetizing all the particle of steel received a charge of the be completely spoiled.

SHE IS NOT COMING ACROSS PAPA WEST WILL PAY FOR IT Cornwallis Hasn't Enough to Live On. but is Bound to Marry Lady

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram)-The re-engagement of Lady Randolph Churchill and

don papers. Lady Randolph was at the Ascot races this week, each day being seen with young West. Their mutual devotion is touching.

The Wests disapprove of the match, bu they have apparently abandoned all hope of stopping it. The young man is entirely dependent on his father.

Report Tuat German Minister Has Been Killed by Boxers

FOREIGN LEGATIONS ARE DESTROYED

Native Officials of Tien Tsin Burned at Stake by Rebels.

REIGN OF TERROR SWAYS ENTIRE CITY

English Churches.

JAPANESE INCREASING THEIR FORCES

Burned and Railroads Bl & d.

Wires Are Down, Telegraph

teler, has been killed.

Making Communication Pekin Very Difficul LONDON. June 16 .- 4 p. dispatch from Hong Kong Pekin legations have been royed and that the German minister, h Von Koet-

the German minister to China, who is reported to have been killed in the "Boxer" riots in Pekin, was a son-in-law of Henry B. Ledyard, president of the Michigan Central railroad. The baron was married to Miss Ledyard in 1891. When the news was conveyed to the Ledyard home it was (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) their first intimation of what is said to

complainants to save her time. The magis- | Last night's advices from Tien Tsin report trates have decided that she cannot order that large incendiary fires occurred in the the Boxers with more soldiery are cutting organ grinders away without alleging some east part of the city, where three English the railway in the rear. The Klang Nan arreason. Twenty have been confined on her and American churches were burned, besides senal, outside of Shanghai, is sending vast the residences of many foreigners. Tele- quantities of munitions north. that Natal is clear of the enemy I wish to Mrs. Chant is very well known in America, graphic communication is interrupted, the All is quiet at Shanghal, but trade has call attention to the disgraceful way in having made a lecture tour there in 1806, poles having been burned, and there is no been disrupted. It is stated that seven thouthat Natal is clear of the enemy I wish to Mrs. Chant is very well known in America, graphic communication is interrupted, the

wilful and needless damage is visible every- at the Empire theater (music hall) in Lon- Journal and Advertiser from Tien Tsin says: route. The wires south of Tien Tsin have where and houses, when not completely don She says, however, that she has no Boxers control Tien Tein and the native wrecked, bave been desecrated with filthy prejudice against music halls as such. In city officials have been burned at the stake. lated. ingenuity. That this has been done with fact, she says, "I like music halls immensely A great panic prevails among the Chinese. the consent of the leaders is proved by the and I don't think it wrong to have legs, and HONG KONG, June 16 .- The British first- stated in diplomatic circles there that the and frugal-minded people, with only its fact that while in Charlestown every house I don't object to tights, as such, nor do I class cruiser Terrible, with troops, sailed question of intervention is under discussion superficial upper crust of frivolity. was wrecked, in Volksrust, two miles off, object to the ballet. When, however, tights for Tien Tsin this morning. Captain Percy by the powers. It is proposed that Japan but in the Transvaal every house was intact."

When, however, tights to the ballet. When, however, tights the national state of the Terrible, previous to sailtremely contented, claiming to be absolutely being together examples of the progress of the

Chow June 12.

way to meet the rebels. Condition Is Serious.

LONDON, June 16 .- What with the reports coming through Tien Tain that the Boxers his recent severe illness, and walked ten have massacred a number of native con-Is rife in the city that Lord Roberts is ne- miles with Dr. Kenworthy without feeling verts and servants of foreigners in the East City of Pekin, the situation in the far cathedral at Pekin, the situation in the far "Whatever the merits of the quarrel," he east appears perceptibly graver. To add to spread incendiarism. says, "both the Boers and the British in the difficulties comes the news this morning appealing to war and death have committed that telegraphic communication between Shanghai and Tien Tsin is totally inter-He added that he did not sympathize with rupted. Consequently the prevailing uncertainty as to the facts and possibilities of

suppress Tolstoi's ethical writing, "Resur- It is generally recognized now that the pecially avoids mentioning the Boxers, rection," and has forbidden its circulation position of the foreigners at Pekin is perilin the dominion of the czar. Nevertheless, ous, as there is but a short step from the

"If a massacre is averted," says the Spec-Mr. tator, "and the palace reduced to seeming neither encamp permanently in Pekin nor powers. leave until it is established that the government is prepared to respect international obligations and able to hold China together cess of the present effort may involve a

Continuing, the Spectator suggests that an blegram - Special Telegram.)-Flashlight egress from the present impasse must be searchlight advertisements in London found in the appointment by the representahad their doom pronounced in by-laws tives of the powers of a competent vizier, as were killed. issued yesterday by the London county has so often been successfully done in other Otherwise the hideous visible from any street. The expression few months be exciting the cupidity and

Commenting upon the supposed hesitatio of the United States to actively participate in the movement to suppress the Boxers, as Another by-law relating to window cleaning reported in cable dispatches from Washington, the Statist says:

"No European power will misunderstand the present hesitation of the United States and jump at the conclusion that American eeling and opinion may be disregarded. The United States will undertake military perations in China as it did against Spain the protection of its citizens require them or if the powers threaten to exclude China acquired by treaty. Unless the British ministers muddle matters Great The Boxers will soon be suppressed. They ing told that 1,000,000 of his subjects were Britain can reckon on the assistance of the could have been suppressed by the Chinese in the United States the king replied: "I United States and Japan in maintaining, even troops without landing the

A cabinet meeting held today under the had asked for them. presidency of Lord Salisbury was concerned almost wholly with the situation in China.

Boxers in Tien Tsin BERLIN, June 16 .- A semi-official disatch from Tien Tsin, dated June 15 (Friday) Boxers have appeared in the native town. They have burned three chapels and are preading terror among the inhabitants.

Two railroad bridges between Tien Tsin and Lang-Fang have been rendered imcossible by the Boxers, and the construcion train dispatched to repair the destruction of the railroad near Lang-Fang has been interrupted in its advance to the relief of the

In the meanwhile the German detachmen has continued to march towards Pekin by The tsung li-Yamen (foreign office) it is

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The following

ablegram was received today at the Japanese legation here from the Japanese government at Tokio; "The situation in north China is daily (Continued on Fifth Page.)

BLOOD RUNS IN PEKIN THEIR EYES TURN TO CHINA ONE DAY AT THE FAIR English Politicians of All Grades

Auxiously Watch the Flame of War Arise.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 16 - (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Chinese crisis now entirely overshadows the South African war news. This evening the news of the killing of the German minister and the attack on the foreign legations caused in-Frugal French Expect to Get an Enormous tense excitement in official quarters. No confirmation up to the time of writing has been received at the foreign office here, and the officials there on inquiry by me discredited the report, though only on the rather doubtful ground that Baron Ketler could only have been killed after the entire foreign force had been overcome and mas-

The German embassy here knew nothing of the incident, but the character of the recent intelligence makes almost anything credit-

The virtual helplessness of England in the far east at this important juncture is regarded to constitute a savere lesson to the jingoes of the folly and danger wantonly provoked in the South African entanglement, The fate of the British government in Kumassi is a matter of secondary urgency as no international complications can ensue therefrom, but the Chinese imbroglic is a different special matter. Much disappointment is expressed all the here at the line adopted by Secretary Hay. as the fingoes believed the United States Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Pari- 21 Commercial and Financial News. might now, by taking active measures to as- sians are apparently always happy; it is cer- 23 Echoes from Local Antercoms. sert Anglo-Saxon interests in China, repay tain that they are always orderly and well DETROIT, June 16.—Baron von Koetteler, the obligation under which they aver Ametica was placed by the British policy during there is only laughter and jokes among the the Spanish war.

In this predicament the killing of the German minister is regarded as a possible seductive and an immense school of mutual blessing in disguise, as calculated to force instruction." Germany's hand and thus erect a fresh barrier to Russian aggrandizement.

SEYMOUR IN TIGHT PLACE

British Admiral Has to Face Soldiers in Front, While Boxers Are at His Rear.

LONDON, June 17.-4 a. m.-Dispatches cafe (at famine prices); coffee and cognac from Shanghai dated last evening state that on the boulevards before the theater, at Admiral Seymour's force is in a tight place between Yang Fang and Yung Sun with enormous masses of soldiers in front, while over and then half an hour with the youth of the election probably will not be known whole is surmounted by a pin with the word

sand Americans are coming from Manila and been cut and the city telegraphically iso-

The British first-class armored cruiser Un- is supported by Germany and Austria, but ideas and customs and everything typical daunted has suddenly been ordered north it is doubtful if Russia and France will of the world's advance in science and art under sealed orders. It will sail immedi- agree to the proposition. St. Polersburg re- during the last century, yet to the Pariately. Trouble is brewing near West river, ports that communic tion between Kal-Gan slans it is a precious, money-making enter-Riots have broken out at Bun-Chow, and Pekin has been interrupted. There is prise, and today they are saying that forwhonce over 100 refugees arrived at Wu great excitement at Kal-Gan, where a cule- cian pilgrims will bring \$200,000,000 to

> Bodies of Canton troops today, says that it is reported that after exposition will fill the money chests of Paris Wu Chow June II on their the audience of Sir Claude MacDonald, British minister to China, with the Tsung a safe conduct for their servants and their people, notifying the Tsung Li Yamen that they could no longer maintain relations with the government. They were refused. This was followed by an increase of the forces around the gates and the next night wide-

> > press has ordered Liu Kung Yih, Chang Chi Tung and Li Hung Chang to hasten to Pekin. They will probably find an excuse for declining.

The latest edict against the rioters es-Berlin and St. Petersburg dispatches assert that Russia and Germany have combined for common action in China. It is reported that a high Russian personage is going to Berlin to arrange details, and eral Peck discovered her. that Russia does not wish to compromise her relations with China by a rupture which

Fuh Siang several hours. Many Chinese

EMPRESS IS AGAINST BOXERS

Chinese Ambassador at Berlin Makes Light of Reported Attack on Internationals.

(Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) here of the Associated Press saw the Chinese ambassador in Berlin today. Through an Ritz, which is the swell cafe of Paris.

interpreter he said: "I have no news whatever from the Chinese government about the Boxers' rebellion. The Boxers are a mere rabble, robbers, mandaring or officials among them. The reports that the Chinese soldiers have attacked the international forces cannot possitected by guards of Chinese if the embassies

The latest official German news from Tien Tsin, dated the 15th, is viewed at the foreign office as corroborative of the reports that the situation has intensified during the week. The foreign office continues to reads as follows: The foreign settlements lieve that the Chinese government makes here are adequately protected. Bands of common cause with the Boxers and does not believe the government troops attacked the international forces, "as that would be too crazy a venture."

MAKE IT EASIER THAN EVER

Hungarian Inventors Improve Their Quick Telegraph System Immensely in Practice.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, June 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Messrs. Pollak added, have sanctioned the entry of foreign and Virag of Buda-Pesth, whose marvelous Two British Commissioners and Sev troops into Pekin to the number of 1,200 invention of quick telegraphy has been succesafully tested in America, have completed another invention in connection with it by which the ray of light directed by the tiny moves the necessity of transcribing.

How the Wealthy Spend Time and Money at Paris Exposition.

GOCD TIME MEANS CASH TO NATIVES

Sum Out of Their Visitors. AUNTY MOODY'S CORN KITCHEN WINS

sacred, which evidently has not taken place. Foreigners Learning Some of the Uses Americans Make of the Cereal.

Tide of Travel Through the Gay Capital is a Source of Wealth to the Thrifty Citizens.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) 19 New Plan in Commencements. PARIS. June sis -(New York World 20 "The Path Beyond the Levee." mannered. In the crushes at the exposition 24 Railronds and Local Tax Rates. French visitors, and nothing offensive.

As M. Loubet says: "Paris just now is

To many-those who have wealth and leisure—the daily program is easy and favcinating. Rise at noon, dejeuner; then, if no races are on, sit with the smart bachelordom of Paris behind a sherry cobbler and a cigar in the Cafe do la Paix and watch the women pass; then a round through the exposition for an hour on the "Troitteir Roulant" (an American moving sidewalk), and then dinner at the Grand Everything Was Conducted in Manabout 9, or the Opera Comique, The Folies Bergere. At midnight the theaters are of the nineteenth century."

Sordid Side of the Picture.

take, for Paris is first and foremost a when the elections began. At 10 a. m. prob-According to a special from Vienna it is manufacturing center of factories and shops ably half the total number of inscribed

While it is true that the exposition will This, it is said, emanages from England and thing representative of peculiar national or rows, each waiting their turn. The o overflowing.

Mrs. Agnes Moody, a colored woman from Li Yamen, five foreign ministers demanded Chicago, is making herself famous in Paris She is the scientific and artistic cook who presides over the American corn kitchen Cuban Leader Names General Wood which has become one of the features of the big fair. It is said that "Aunty" Moody knows how to prepare more delicious corn concoctions than any other living person and it is expected here that her work in making corn soup, corn cakes, corn muffins sides giving American corn a great boom "Aunty" Moody was born in in Europe. into Canada by the underground railway.

American National Institute.

The American National Institute of Paris AFRAID OF FRENCH POLITICS according to reports from Capetown, that manuscript in order to prepare an English decide on the next step. The powers can would only be to the advantage of other has opened its doors for the benefit of the American girl students and Miss Smedley. Captain Dreyfus Does Not Seek a Re-Dispatches from Tien Tsin say that the who has been working for the last seven Boxers entered Pekin on the evening of years for the organization of this praise June 13. destroying several missions and worthy scheme, has seen her work crowned County Conneil Adopts a Bylaw If anarchy breaks out in China the object of attacked the legations, but were repulsed with success. The importance of the Amerthe powers is defeated. The failure or suc- with the aid of Maxims. No Europeans ican National Institute cannot be doubted were reported killed. The attitude of the in view of the list of names which is in blegram-Special Telegram.)-Ex-Captain When Dolliver put in an appearance at the series of wars of which no man can see the Chinese troops toward the Boxers was un- the working committee for both America Dreyfus wants the political agitation in his Stratford, accompanied by his managers, LONDON, June 16.—British marines and achieved-has been to institute for Amer- view with him at Geneva this week: sailors fought the troops of General Jung icans a "Prix de Paris," the competitions "I don't want a revisionist campaign after

> Yorkers are met everywhere, in the avenues province. My request will be based upon and boulevards, in the cafes and theaters proofs which are a thousand leagues reand at the exposition. Colonel John Jacob moved from politics. I shall apply to the BERLIN, Sune 16 .- The correspondent Astor and wife are seen almost nightly din- magistrature, not to politicians and you ing with distinguished guests at the Hotel will see that the whole of France will chiv-Dr. Edmund Charles Wendt of New York recently gave a solree in honor of United States commissioners to the exposition at the Hotel Cap. Among the guests

thieves and rascals. There are no scholars | was the prince of Monaco, attended by his chamberlain, Comte de Yamotte d'Allogny, The king of Sweden and Norway visit d the United States pavillon at the exposi-American merchants from their rights in bly be true. The empress opposes the Box- tion today and was received by the Ameriers and the troops could not act against her. can officials and national commissioners Be-(uternational know that, but you have too many of them." by force, the policy of the open door in forces. The embassies could have been pro- He inspected the building and noticing the prices. American flag said: "We all respect that,"

BONI BEGS FOR MORE TIME

Count de Castellane Gets an Extension of One Week to Avoid Foreclosure.

de Castellane is again before the court applying for time to pay his debt, for which ico methods into the French capital. he is threatened with foreclosure. This i the second time within two months he has thus applied for relief. The first time the courts granted him ninety days. This time the court has postponed a decision for one week.

UPRISING IN GAMBIA COLONY

eral Police Killed by

Natives.

bank of the Gambia river, by Mandingoes. firan coaching parties keep late hours.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Cloudy; Showers; Easterly Winds 1 Boers Arranging for Surrender.

Parisians Profit by the Fair. Delegates Gather at Philadelphia 2 New York Man is Now the Demand. 3 Details of the Beatrice Battle. Hemiogford's Industrial Heliday.

Effects of a Great Thunderstorm. Fusion Populist County Meeting. 5 Elbe-Trave Canal Formally Opened Another Crisis in South Africa. Pettigrew's Sharp Political Game.

6 Last Week in Omaha Society. 7 Busy Voting on Vacation Contest. Ancient Suit Settled at Last. Census Enumerators Finish Count. S Council Bluffs Local Matters.

9 Iown Interested in Conger's Fate. Affairs at South Omaba. St. Louis Strikers Are Hopeless. 10 Omnha Bents Des Moines Agnin. Kinley Mack Wins the Subuchan. COMMERCIAL SIDE OF THE BIG SHOW 11 Omaha's Good Base Ball Record. 12 Wheels and Those Who Ride Them. 14 Woman: Her Ways and Whims.

> 16 At the Home of the Passion Play Some Stories of Stephen Crane. 17 Flaws Seen in the Diamond Deal. How Hobos Were Paotographed. 18 Editorial and Comment.

15 Amusement and Musical Notes.

Some Good Short Stories.

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QUIET ELECTION IN HAVANA

ner Extremely Creditable to Cubans.

and beauty of the Cafe Anglais, or at till midnight, the count of the ballots not "Nebraska" in black letters on a white back-Maxim's; then supper, and then, perhaps, being in until 6 p. m. The day was very ground. Iowa's badge is much more elabto bed. So it is easily seen how the exquiet, the clip having a general appearance orate than that of Nebraska, but by no position is, indeed, as the French say, "a of Sunday, except for the large number means as attractive. It consists of three bars synthesis of the philosophy and civilization of coaches on the streets hired by the con- hung from chains of gold with "lowa" at the free of charge. Most of the voting was done and the place of meeting below. But the tradition that the Parisian is a early. Some of the voting booths had voters pleasure-seeker pure and simple is a mis- waiting before 5 o'clock in the morning, voters had cast their ballots. The election boards, nearly all of which were composed

independence. Up to 9 o'clock tonight General Wood had land of the Fourth. The other delegates are received nothing but satisfactory accounts expected to arrive in the morning.

from all parts of the island, concerning the The following members of the lowa dele-Thow June 12, sionary has been attacked. Paris in the next six months. Even though the people during the elections gation, who have also established headquarters of the people during the elections. General Lee Whitside all make similar statements.

MAXIMA GOMEZ PICKS A MAN

to Run with Mckinley (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) HAVANA, June 16 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-General and corn dodgers will prove a campaign of Maximo Gomez today predicted that Leoncookers' education for the whole world, he. ard Wood, governor general of Cuba, would be unanimously nominated for vice president by the republicans. The opinion George H. Woodson, Oskalcosa; R. N. Hyde, slavery and in 1852, at the age of 16, escaped among Cubans is so strong that they are speculating on the changes which would She managed to acquire a good education follow in the government of the island. and in 1866 went to Chicago, where she has Many think that either General Joe Wheeler lived since and where Commissioner Gen- or General Fitzhugh Lee would succeed

Wood as governor general.

vision of His Trial at Hands of the Agitators. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 16 .- (New York World Ca-

and France. The desire-which has been case to end. This is the gist of an interfor which take place in the United States, the exposition," he said, "Such a campaign and it is thus hoped to give an artistic might interest politicians, but it would not training to those who are worthy of en- be in my interest. I need exactly the concouragement by having in Paris an insti- trary-that all agitation under my name ute where these pupils can be taken care should cease. When that is done, the triumph of truth will be assured. I shall re-The hotels are full of Americans and New new my request for revision in a purely local

alrously restore me to my honor."

Man from New Mexico Shows How Eloquent a Sixshooter is

at Times. Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co.) running vehicles were able to get fancy

Yesterday an elderly American, Cyrus Milmaddened by repeated refusals of passing abbies to take his family of four aboard, sulled a pistol from his hip pocket and ordered the next one to stop or be shot. He (Copyright, 1966, by Press Publishing Co.) but a peliceman came up and, while order-PARIS, June 16 .- (New York World Ca- ing the family driven to their hotel, took

HAS SUCH A WAY WITH HER Anna Held Puts in Practice the Refrain She Made Popular with

American Johnnies.

PARIS, June 16 .- (New York World Ca- Lincoln; Robert S. Ege and brother, Omaha; slegram-Special Telegram.)-Anna Held is Dr. W. H. Hanchett and M. H. Collins, gaining quite a reputation as a brilliant so- Omaha; J. S. Presson and wife, Osceola; Dr ial entertainer by the smart coaching par- J. E. Summers, Omaha: A. J. Cornish, Linties which she gives daily in the environs of coin: V. Crue, Madison: Harry Lockwood BATHURST, Gambia Colony, West Africa. Paris. All theatrical people and the upper and wife, Omaha.

IT LOOKS LIKE LIFE

Philadelphia Begins to Take on the Aspect of a Convention City.

ARRIVAL OF DELEGATES STARTS THINGS

Busy Western and Southern People Bustle

About the Quaker City. NEBRASKANS ARE VERY WELL QUARTERED

Located at the Stratford and Ready to Do Business at Opce.

CHNEIDER ACTIVE IN HIS OWN B HALF

His Campaign for the Position of National Committeeman is Being Pushed with Great Persistency.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 16 - (Special Telegram.)-Twelve hours have wrought considerable change in the appearance of Philadelphia's streets. Rain and enthusiasm have taken the place of lassitude and the Quaker City begins to take on a national convention breeziness that up till today was wholly lacking. There is an appreciable air of something doing about the hotels and on the thoroughfares. Western and southern delegates are arriving and the touch of the picturesque which they add to scenes about national and state headquarters revives memories of the last national republican convention which was held in this city June 5, 1872, and which renominated President Grant and nominated Henry Wilson of Massachusetts for vice president. Among the first state badges to make their appearance in the Lotel lobbies were those of Nebraska, shortly followed by lowa. The Nebraska badge is one of the handsomest seen and is in great demand as a souvenir. It consists of a blue ribbon to which is appended a fine medallion picture of President McKinley, Iu HAVANA, June 16 .- 6:16 p. m .- The result | the center of the ribbon are flags, while the tending parties to carry voters to the polls top and the date of the national convention

Around State Headquarters.

The Nebraska delegation and alternates were among the first of the state delegations to establish headquarters at the Stratford hotel, which is just below the Union League club on Broad street and across the way of members of the national party, were ex- from the Walton, which is the national Rosewater, J. A. Ehrhardt of Stanton and Cubans, members of the board, were con- Senator J. M. Thurston of the delegates-atducting the elections in an exemplary man- large, George A. Spurlock and E. A. Tucker ner, being anxious to show their fitness for of the First district, E. J. Cornish and W. F. Gurley of the Second, Alex Laverty of Ash-

General Lee, General Wilson and Colonel ters at the Stratford, are in the city: Gov-W. French and Dr. J. H. Smith, delegatesat-large. District delegates are represented Muscatine: Third, C. E. Ransier, Independence: Fourth, E. O. Werder, Charles City; l'ifth. M. J. Tobin. Vinton, and E. M. Sargent, Grundy Center; Sixth, James A. Dunn, Bloomfield: Seventh, W. O. Payne, Nevada and H. M. Schamel, Dallas Center; Eighth, C. Mabry, Centerville; Tenth, J. Stevens, Boone. Alternates represented are F. M. Epperson, Eddyville: E. G. Penrose. Tama; F. J. Will, Eagle Grove; A. H. Gale, Mason City: T. R. Ercanbrack,

Des Moines; Colonel W. W. Ellis, Villisca William Anderson, Webster City. South Dakota has opened headquarters at the Colonnade, the following delegates having reported: L. L. Lostuller, Iroquois; O. H. Beets, Alexandria; B. C. Collins, D. T. Hind man, Britton; Emil Branch, Hurley; George

Rice, Flandreau, and M. P. Beebe of Ipe

Dolliver's Boom Takes Shape

With the arrival of the Iowa delegation the vice presidential boom of Congressman Dolliver grew in volume, especially after Covernor Shaw gave it out that the delegation would be unit for their fellow citizen. this afternoon, his headquarters were the Mecca toward which many western delegates drifted to have a look at the man who might be called upon to fill the presidential office should an untoward fate call President Mc

Kinley from his earthly labors. Governor Shaw said that Congressman Dolliver would be nominated, should it turn out that Senator Platt persisted in his an tegonism of ex-Secretary Lines, who is still the choice of many conservative men, east The Nebraska delegation are seemingly at

sea over the vice presidential proposition and are thinking somewhat of launching a boom for John N. Baldwin of Council Bluffs This is frowned upon by the Iowa people who contend that to have a divided west STOPPED A PARISIAN CABBY means but bne result, the defeat of any candidate from that section. The Nebraska delegation is to have a meeting on Monday to decide first what course to pursue regard ing the vice presidency and at this meeting may select national committeeman, although the selection of committeeman may be put PARIS, June 16 .- (New York World Ca- off until Tuesday, R. B. Schneider of Freblegram-Special Telegram.)-The cabmen's mont, who is candidate for committeeman, strike was a failure, having impeded traffic has opened rooms at the Stratford and imonly three days. During that period those mediately upon his arrival began a canvass of the delegation. Tonight as an evidence of knowing something about modern methods of campaigning Schneider entertained some ward, who says he comes from New Mexico, of the delegation by a vaudeville entertain-

ment and later gave them a dinner at one of the clubs.

Senator Foraker of Ohio, who is to place fired and shot in the air to show that the McKinley in nomination, said today that the weapon was loaded. Cabby pulled up short. Nebraska situation is one of most vital moment and that the delegation should go slow in making a choice of national committeeblegram-Special Telegram.)-Count Bont charge of the westerner. This morning he man, as the right man he believed could do was fined 30 france for importing New Mex- much toward carrying Nebraska for the republicans this fall. He would not however voice his choice, but thought that greatest wisdom should be displayed. Schneider continues to claim that he will be the choice of the delegation, but refuses to give the names of those upon who he is relying. The following Nebraskans now in the city have requested tickets to the convention Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) from the delegation; A. L. Funk and wife,

telephone mirror writes in ordinary charact June 16 -A native rising has occurred in Bohemian art circles are constant guests. A good-natured fight is on in the Iowa ters at a distance of hundreds of miles. In the Gambia colony, and two British com- Great stories circulate about her extrava- delegation over national committeeman, two

the original invention it wrote only the missioners and six members of the police gantly larish luncheons and suppers, too, candidates being out for honor, A. B. Cum-Morse alphabet. The addition now made re- have been killed at Sannkandi, on the south for during these moonlight nights the Amer- mins of Des Moines, the present committee man, and Ernest Hart of Council Bluffe. It

scathingly put forward.

marks that the claims of 40,000,000 people ing a heavy thunder storm in Coventry. The here at home to be well governed, fairly lightning struck the chimney stack of a taxed, properly housed and wisely educated house occupied by a watchmaker and split are paramount claims, nor will "Lord Salisbury's Swiss policy of putting a rifle range tools and watches in the workshop. Every within the reach of every poor man's cuttage in order that its occupant may learn electric current. It is thought it may how to defend his hired and insanitary be possible to demagnetize the smaller arhomestead from the combined fury of Eur pe ticles and parts of watches, but the larger long survive the political occasion that be- tools are so thoroughly impregnated as to

Countess of Warwick So Sorry, but Us This Year.

the subject addressed to her, the countess