

LED OUT BY HIS EAR

All Germany Laughs at Scene Between the Kaiser and His Barber.

HAIR DRESSER TOO CURIOUS ABOUT CHINA

Inventor of William's Fiercely Famous Moustaches Cast Out in Disgrace.

REICHSTAG IS TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Centrists Will Renew Their Demand for Recall of Jesuits.

INTEREST IN CHINA DECIDEDLY WANING

German Papers Still Filled with Comments on Late Election in United States and Its Possible Effects on the Far East.

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—Emperor William's barber, Francois Haby, the inventor of his majesty's style of moustache, recently ventured to remark:

"What does your majesty think of China?"

This so ruffled the emperor's temper that, taking Haby by the ear, he escorted the barber from his chamber. The incident has been laughed at throughout Germany.

It is frequently remarked that his majesty's moustache has become a national asset so far as Germany is concerned, and is worth an angle of forty-five degrees only, with an end no longer spreading out proudly.

It is added that it is a fact that the emperor has abandoned his former habit of wearing his moustache although all of working men adhere to it, one reason being the dismissal of Haby, who had become impudent and had presumed to trade upon his friendly relations with the emperor.

Lord Salisbury's Gullid hall speech is commented on favorably by the German press, especially the passage about the Anglo-German agreement, in which, incidentally, Great Britain's pro-German sentiments are divulged.

The British press is full of approval and the hope is expressed that the reform will be thorough. The passage touching upon the United States was passed over silently by a majority of the papers.

Interest in China is decidedly waning. This may be seen everywhere in the press and in conversation.

Reichstag to Open on Wednesday

Interest just now centers in the Reichstag opening next Wednesday, which will be particularly solemn. At noon, in the Rittersaal of Berlin castle, previous thereto, there will be a divine service, both Catholic and Protestant.

The Reichstag will deal with the Chinese policy, the emperor's and government's hitherto comprehensive measures, including the creation of a special China army, which has been unsuccessful.

Finally, the Reichstag will deal with the Pasadowky-Bueck matter, which will arouse heated debates. The budget and bill relating to insurance companies, publishers' rights and matters will also be dealt with.

The second part of the session of the Reichstag probably will not begin before April. The first week will be a review of the tariff and a renewal of the commercial treaties, on the preparatory work of which the government departments are still far behind.

Nevertheless, a discussion on the whole subject is carried on vigorously through Germany, including the entire press and in the Chamber of Commerce.

The central bureau for the preparation of commercial treaties today submitted to Count von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, a powerful and closely reasoned memorial, setting forth the advisability of maximum tariff minimum tariffs.

The correspondent of the Associated Press asked Dr. von Holleben, the German ambassador to the United States, who sails for New York November 14, some questions regarding the German-American commercial treaty. Dr. von Holleben said:

The work is still being done in the ministry and here, but nothing can be said on the subject, because nothing tangible has yet been accomplished and nobody knows what the result will be.

The correspondent got a similar reply from United States Ambassador Andrew White.

Late American Election

The press is still devoting considerable space to the results of the election in the United States. Dr. Barth, the freinlaning leader, in today's Nation, and Prof. von Halle, in the Woche, publish critical articles thereon.

The Vossische Zeitung today expresses pessimistic expectations regarding further developments in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines.

The Post expresses astonishment at the alleged fact that the United States intends to discontinue building torpedo boats, which the German naval authorities continue to consider a valuable asset in naval warfare.

The National Zeitung today thoroughly discusses the United States congressional project for a central American canal and an increase of the United States navy, classing both projects as being of immense interest to Germany. The paper also condemns the United States' alleged intention to discontinue building torpedo boats.

In spite of the North German Gazette's semi-official statement that the German press, regardless of party, received most favorably the news of President McKinley's re-election, the truth is that a large part of the press is commenting hostilely and venomously on the election result. It is significant for instance that the Cologne Volks Zeitung, the leading organ of the center party, which dominates the Reichstag, continues the most bitter comments, deploring President McKinley's re-election as a policy unfriendly to Germany.

NO WORD FOR RATEPAYERS

Salisbury's speech at Guild Hall Far from What the English Public Expected.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Lord Salisbury's Guild hall speech distinctly disappointed public expectations. His desire to smother investigation into the War department scandals is deprecated on all sides, and his covert attack on Commander-in-Chief Lord Roberts has been accepted as an invitation to the banquet, absent himself at the last minute on the excuse that he desired to meet General Buller on the latter's arrival at Southampton, gives official sanction to the rumor of a message of friction between Lord Lansdowne and Lord Wolseley.

Then his warning against French aggression—though it is thought to be possibly a mere attempt to keep the taxpayers up to the paying point for a prospective heavy increase in military outlays—is regarded as a most unfortunate expedient at a time when the whole British army is locked up in South Africa.

The barrenness of the speech touching all promise of domestic reform enhances the mingling among the ministerials as to the probability of a government which offers nothing to the country but costly, dangerous imperialism.

BULLER GETS GALA GREETING

Received Cordially at Southampton and Makes Address, Replying to Criticisms.

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 10.—This city was in gala attire today and the thousands of visitors from Delaware and elsewhere participated in the ceremony of conferring the freedom of the city upon General Buller. A civic and military escort led the way to the scene. General Buller's carriage was deluged with flowers. Lady Buller accompanied General Buller.

Replying to the address on the presentation of the freedom of the city, the general exhibited great emotion and answered his critics vigorously. He declared that when the history of the war was fairly written it would be found that the British army in South Africa had confronted difficulties far greater than any army operating against an equally civilized enemy had ever previously experienced. He cited the Boers' superior range of vision and familiarity with the Kaffir language and country.

On his arrival at Aldershot General Buller will be received by Major General Sir Francis Buller, in command of the district, and other dignitaries.

MUSOLINO IN A MERRY MOOD

Knows an Army and Proceeds to Do His Will with Men, Judges and Like.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—In all the annals of brigandage it would be hard to find greater attention to the importance of the forthcoming session, whose first part will deal with the Chinese policy, the emperor's and government's hitherto comprehensive measures, including the creation of a special China army, which has been unsuccessful.

Under Secretary of State Roumain Jaur has gone to personally direct the operations against Musolino. Nothing daunted, Musolino has written to the prefect of Reggio di Calabria declaring his intention to kill that functionary unless he releases Musolino's sister, Anna, who was arrested on suspicion of acting as a spy for her brother.

VICTOR EMANUEL IS IN ROME

Anarchists Promise to Observe His Birthday by Assassinating Him Today.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—King Victor Emmanuel has returned to Rome for the celebration of his 33rd birthday tomorrow. The queen when driving about wears an anxious, frightened expression. Her nervous movement in returning salutes is generally noticed and here demeanor is increasing her unpopularity. The late King Humbert always drove unattended, but King Victor has a paid corps in plain clothes and cyclist posted about his carriage and behind it.

The Roman municipality is walling up all the cellars adjoining the Quirinal palace and special precautions will be taken tomorrow owing to threatening letters that the birthday will be celebrated by the assassination of the king.

BADEN-POWELL AS REFORMER

British Hero's Example Being Used to Induce Boys to Give Over Smoking.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Major General Baden-Powell's extraordinary popularity among English boys is being utilized by an undoubtedly beneficent object. Baden-Powell cover smoked. A leaflet has been issued of boys from 12 to 18 years old to sign a pledge to abstain from smoking for twelve months. A roll containing 100,000 signatures will be given to Baden-Powell as a Christmas present. The cigarette habit has been growing at an appalling rate among English school boys. Rigorous measures are advocated by many head masters to stop it.

TO PERFECT MARCONI'S WORK

French Government Will Experiment with Wireless Telegraphy as a War Measure.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The War department has decided to devote \$50,000 to secret experiments with wireless telegraphy with a view to perfecting its campaign applications.

Count Zeppelin has an agent here trying to organize a stock company to build two new and smaller balloons to continue his experiments. Capitalists scoff at the idea. Zeppelin admits that unless funds are forthcoming he will be unable to carry his work to a successful conclusion.

TRANSPORT CUT DOWN

Japanese Steamer Strikes French Vessel, Which Goes Down with All on Board.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 10.—The Japanese steamer Yamaguchi Maru collided with the French transport Caracene in the inland sea of Japan, the transport trying to cross her bows. The French vessel foundered. All on board the transport were saved, except three midshipmen, who were drowned.

HERO TO THE FRENCH

Om Paul Will Get a Glorious Welcome on Reaching Marseilles.

PEOPLE OF FRANCE WILL EMBRACE HIM

Preparations Made for a Great Popular Demonstration This Week.

GOVERNMENT AIDS AND COUNTENANCES

Names the Date When the Boer Leader is to Arrive in France.

PARIS PAPERS ARE AFTER HIM RED HOT

Rumor That He Has a Revolution to Make Sets the Newsgatherers to Rushing for Early Interviews.

BULLER GETS GALA GREETING

Received Cordially at Southampton and Makes Address, Replying to Criticisms.

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 10.—This city was in gala attire today and the thousands of visitors from Delaware and elsewhere participated in the ceremony of conferring the freedom of the city upon General Buller. A civic and military escort led the way to the scene. General Buller's carriage was deluged with flowers. Lady Buller accompanied General Buller.

Replying to the address on the presentation of the freedom of the city, the general exhibited great emotion and answered his critics vigorously. He declared that when the history of the war was fairly written it would be found that the British army in South Africa had confronted difficulties far greater than any army operating against an equally civilized enemy had ever previously experienced. He cited the Boers' superior range of vision and familiarity with the Kaffir language and country.

On his arrival at Aldershot General Buller will be received by Major General Sir Francis Buller, in command of the district, and other dignitaries.

MUSOLINO IN A MERRY MOOD

Knows an Army and Proceeds to Do His Will with Men, Judges and Like.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—In all the annals of brigandage it would be hard to find greater attention to the importance of the forthcoming session, whose first part will deal with the Chinese policy, the emperor's and government's hitherto comprehensive measures, including the creation of a special China army, which has been unsuccessful.

Under Secretary of State Roumain Jaur has gone to personally direct the operations against Musolino. Nothing daunted, Musolino has written to the prefect of Reggio di Calabria declaring his intention to kill that functionary unless he releases Musolino's sister, Anna, who was arrested on suspicion of acting as a spy for her brother.

VICTOR EMANUEL IS IN ROME

Anarchists Promise to Observe His Birthday by Assassinating Him Today.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—King Victor Emmanuel has returned to Rome for the celebration of his 33rd birthday tomorrow. The queen when driving about wears an anxious, frightened expression. Her nervous movement in returning salutes is generally noticed and here demeanor is increasing her unpopularity. The late King Humbert always drove unattended, but King Victor has a paid corps in plain clothes and cyclist posted about his carriage and behind it.

The Roman municipality is walling up all the cellars adjoining the Quirinal palace and special precautions will be taken tomorrow owing to threatening letters that the birthday will be celebrated by the assassination of the king.

BADEN-POWELL AS REFORMER

British Hero's Example Being Used to Induce Boys to Give Over Smoking.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Major General Baden-Powell's extraordinary popularity among English boys is being utilized by an undoubtedly beneficent object. Baden-Powell cover smoked. A leaflet has been issued of boys from 12 to 18 years old to sign a pledge to abstain from smoking for twelve months. A roll containing 100,000 signatures will be given to Baden-Powell as a Christmas present. The cigarette habit has been growing at an appalling rate among English school boys. Rigorous measures are advocated by many head masters to stop it.

TO PERFECT MARCONI'S WORK

French Government Will Experiment with Wireless Telegraphy as a War Measure.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The War department has decided to devote \$50,000 to secret experiments with wireless telegraphy with a view to perfecting its campaign applications.

Count Zeppelin has an agent here trying to organize a stock company to build two new and smaller balloons to continue his experiments. Capitalists scoff at the idea. Zeppelin admits that unless funds are forthcoming he will be unable to carry his work to a successful conclusion.

TRANSPORT CUT DOWN

Japanese Steamer Strikes French Vessel, Which Goes Down with All on Board.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 10.—The Japanese steamer Yamaguchi Maru collided with the French transport Caracene in the inland sea of Japan, the transport trying to cross her bows. The French vessel foundered. All on board the transport were saved, except three midshipmen, who were drowned.

LIKES AMERICAN WRITERS

King Leopold Says They are Brighter Than the English and Cleaner Than the French.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Commissioner General and Mrs. Feek gave their last reception this week, closing the series of American exposition functions. Few prominent persons were present.

King Leopold of Belgium, who lives at the Hotel de Ville, came up and chatted for a few minutes quite informally. When Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page were introduced to King Leopold he said to Mr. Page: "Are you the author of those delightful southern stories? I was reading a book of yours the other day. What was the title? It was a splendidly written book. I am pleased to be able to compliment you personally."

When Page continued to discuss literature the king dropped an acquaintance with a modern writer, William Dean Howells and Stephen Crane are his favorites.

When Miss Arliss took expressed astonishment that the king should read so much his American writers. He said that he read the Americans, who are brighter than the English, and not monotonously immoral, like the French. My opinion is that this is the most entertaining literature today.

Princess Clémentine, daughter of the king of the Belgians, has taken to automobilism furiously. She and her royal father are constantly tearing through the boulevards and parks. The newspapers daily relate new adventures by the pair. Last week a zealous bicyclist, who had been riding on a road, arrested them for excessive speed only. He deposited upon the princess bravely giving their names, despite the collected crowd.

Three days afterward the king and his daughter informally called on the president of the Paris automobile club, whereupon Paris folk discussed etiquette. Yesterday the Pizarro reported that a street sweeper had been swept off his feet by the princess' automobile and paid handsomely for not hauling the author of the incident to court on account of his slight injury. Today the same pair of royal, but inefficient motorists, figured in a collision which smashed a vehicle.

PARIS CAT KILLS POLICEMAN

Grotesque Story of a Combat Between a Man and a Mad Puss.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—A policeman was killed by a cat, after a fierce fight with the animal, which an autopsy shows to have been mad. The cat had been terrorizing a neighborhood for four months. It would jump and ugly convulsions. The officer cornered the cat in a dark alley and dealt it a blow with his sabre, but missed. The creature sprang at him, fastening its claws on his coat, biting and scratching his face and hands horribly. The officer now yelled in terror and attempted to escape. Twice he succeeded in dashing down his assailant, which occurred furiously, but finally ran. The policeman dropped almost immediately. It was found that the cat had a very high fever and the mad cat had been in a demoralized condition. Urgent in business, industrial disorganization and the disaffection of the Dutch and Uitlanders alike are elements of the situation, taxing statesmanship to the utmost and full of ugly possibilities for the immediate future.

Dr. Jameson, who a couple of years ago was so lionized by London society that he had to travel incognito for quiet, has been back in London for two weeks without his presence being even mentioned by the press. He has been in the city, but engaged in promoting some Rhodesian exploration and development scheme. He is rather disheartened by his experience as a member of the Cape Parliament. He regards the future of South Africa with gloomy apprehensions. Rhodesia is expected here before Christmas to galvanize the Rhodesian share market into the long-expected boom.

CLIPS CHAMBERLAIN'S CLAW

Lord Salisbury Adjourns His Cabinet to the Discomfiture of His Powerful Rival.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Lord Salisbury's preference for his own family and connections as official colleagues shocks even so staunch an admirer as the Times, which sarcastically observes that it at least should console those who fancied that Great Britain was to be governed by a family of nobles.

PRaises AMERICAN SURGERY

French Authority Pays High Compliment to the Skill of His Brothers on This Side.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Dr. Pozzi, the most famous surgeon in Paris, in a lecture paid a glowing tribute to American surgery, characterizing our operators as "scientifically audacious and brilliantly bold." Pozzi declared that many important surgical improvements were solely due to American discoveries and made the startling statement that if the American treatment for appendicitis had been better known Gambetta's life could have been saved.

Pozzi is well known in the United States, which country he visited a few years ago. His books are an authority. He is young, handsome and popular in fashionable society. Sarah Bernhardt, Yvette Guilbert, Rexford Sanders, Mrs. Cabot and Maude Gonne have been his patients.

"L'ASSOMMOIR" MAKES A HIT

Zola's Well Known Temperance Story Stars Paris Mightily on the Stage.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The greatest theatrical success so far this season had the revival of Zola's "L'Assommoir." M. Guttry, formerly M. Rejane's leading man, and afterward Flambeau in "L'Alibi," takes the part of Coupeau, a good, honest workman who, beginning slowly, grows more fond of liquor. He dies in a fit of strychnine tremors in the last act. Critics declare that nothing more artistically perfect was ever seen here than Guttry's work in the last scene. Men and women alike faint, while watching his agonized agony. The drama is lavishly and intelligently staged. The cast comprises nearly 200 actors.

LOUISE MICHEL HELPS OUT

Suggests a Popular Plan to Aid Boers and Develop Madagascar's Resources.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Louise Michel, the famous female anarchist, is circulating a petition to the government asking that free lands, houses and monetary help be offered to the Boers by Madagascar to attract them there. The colonial authorities consider the project excellent and the people heartily support it.

HE STEPPED ON THIRD RAIL

First Fatal Accident on the Paris Underground Railway Has Been Recorded.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The first accidental electrocution in France happened today. An underground train jumped the track. In the panic following a passenger climbed out, and, despite the shouted warnings, stepped on the third rail. He was instantly killed.

WOES OF THE WINNER

John Bull Learns Too Late that His Victory is Hollow.

SOUTH AFRICA IS TOO HOT TO HANDLE

All Sorts of Trouble Encountered by the Triumphant British.

REBELLION IS ONLY SMOULDERING

Uitlanders and Cape Dutch Are the Unruly Elements Just Now.

PROBLEM OF SETTLEMENT IS TOUGH

Sir Michael Hicks Beach is Working on One Feature and Has Already Stirred Up a Hornet's Nest.

GERTRUDE ELLIOTT'S CATCH

Forbes Robertson, England's Most Popular Actor, Will Marry the Sister of Maxine.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The South African situation is developing in a very unpromising way for the British government. The mining capitalists, who before the war predicted that the expansion of the industry under British rule would yield enormously enhanced profits are now asserting that these anticipations, for which John Hays Hammond is held responsible, were altogether exaggerated. This changed attitude is due to the fact that Chancellor of the Exchequer Beach is interrogating the great gold-mining combinations with a view to levying a large proportion of the cost of the war off their earnings. The mine owners, indeed, threaten that if the government lays a heavy burden of taxation on the Transvaal they will take sides with the Dutch.

Already the refugee Uitlanders in Cape town are in a mutinous mood, seeing that all the offices in the Transvaal are filled by Lord Roberts' military nominees, while the Uitlanders are prohibited by Governor General Milner from returning to the Transvaal, except under onerous conditions respecting military service.

In Cape Colony the Dutch majority is supporting Boer military nominees. The Boer commands and organizations to foment the rebellion immediately upon the withdrawal of the British army are known to be spreading. The British army commands the country only within the small radius of its effective reach. Deaths from enteric fever are again growing numerous, while every day Boer activity accounts for several British soldiers being either dead, wounded or missing.

SCORE ONE FOR THE CORELLI

Martin's Shriek Frightens Sir Theodore Martin Out of the Shakespeare Church.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Marie Corelli completely routed Sir Theodore Martin, who, owing to her fierce onslaught, has withdrawn his offer to place the bust of his late wife, Helen Faucit, the Shakespeare actress, in the Shakespeare church at Stratford-upon-Avon. Corelli, replying to the criticism of her method of airing her grievance, says: "I always prefer a shriek to a snuff." Her shriek in this instance woke up the different literary societies, who persuaded Sir Theodore Martin to renounce the permission he had obtained by the payment of £2,500 to the vestry to place his wife's statue opposite Shakespeare's tomb.

HIS BAD DREAM CAME TRUE

Singular Incident Connected with a Fatal Street Accident in London Recently.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Believers in premonitions are agitated by the extraordinary example afforded by one of the fatal accidents on the occasion of the return of a motor car to the Strand. The driver, Arthur Wilkinson, on the morning of the procession, was awakened by his wife as he was screaming. He said he had just dreamed that he had run his car over a woman and killed her. That afternoon he drove a motor car to the Strand, and, as he was driving, several people clambered upon it, the springs broke and the car tumbled over on the crowd, crushing a woman named Eleanor Hall to death. He related his dream at the inquest.

ON RIVIERA AND IN EGYPT

Where English Society Will Spend the Coming Months of Cold and Foggy Weather.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The English intend to patronize the Riviera this winter as much as ever, despite the attempts at dissuasion by the jingo press, which continues to foment Anglo-French animosity. Already there is a brisk demand for winter villas in the Riviera, and the hotel accommodations are already largely booked. Egypt will also be well patronized. Regularly conducted tours by rail and steamer to Khartoum will be a feature of Calro's winter season.

HELD THE ST. HUBERTS HUNT

Emperor William Seeks Privacy for His Guests at the Annual Function.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Emperor William held the St. Huberts hunt this week in the large military grounds at Doberitz. Heretofore the hunt has been held annually in Grunow, near Berlin. But of recent years the rabble had gradually ousted the emperor's guests by shouting opprobrious epithets and making offensive jests. This explains the choice of Doberitz. Thousands of Berlin excursionists went to Doberitz seeking admission to view the hunt, but they were roughly driven off.

FOR SCOFFING AT ROYALTY

Prosecutions for Less Majesty Are on the Decrease in the German Empire.

(Copyright, 1900, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Statistics for the century, which were published in the North German Gazette show that during the years from 1852 to 1889 2,959 persons were convicted of this offense. The number of convictions has decreased in recent years. From 1884 to 1896 only 294 were convicted, and from 1897 to 1899, 627.

THE BEE BULLETIN

Forecast for Nebraska: Fair; Cooler; Northerly Winds.

1. Emperor Rebukes His Barber. 2. Kaiser's Reception at Marseilles. 3. South African Trouble Not Over. 4. Dietrich's Unpopularity in London. 5. Kwang sin Hoku's Condition. 6. New Type of Field Gun for Army. 7. Nebraska Republicans Celebrate. 8. Go to Leave McKinley Cabinet. 9. Reports of Many Marine Disaster. 10. Democrats on Program for Election. 11. Fusionists Seek to Side Fraud. 12. Last Week in Omaha Society. 13. Business Men for Auditorium. 14. Affairs at South Omaha. 15. Council Hints Local Matters. 16. Iowa's Corn Crop a Bonanza. 17. Foot Ball Games of Yesterday. 18. Long Shot Comes Through Winner. 19. Glimpses of the Sporting Field. 20. Woman Her Ways and Whims. 21. Amusements and Musical Notes. 22. "Cavesson and the Centipede." 23. Great Britain's New Parliament. 24. Serious Late of Flax at Moscow. 25. Editorial and Comment. 26. Checking Over the State Returns. 27. Record Run Made by the Bee. 28. Omaha Jobbers Protest on Rate. 29. Commercial and Financial News. 30. MacArthur's Report on Philippines. 31. Colombian Government May Fall.

TEMPERATURE AT OMAHA YESTERDAY

Table with 2 columns: Time (5 a.m., 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 m.) and Temperature (37, 36, 38, 36, 38, 39, 40, 40).

GERTRUDE ELLIOTT'S CATCH

Forbes Robertson, England's Most Popular Actor, Will Marry the Sister of Maxine.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 10.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The South African situation is developing in a very unpromising way for the British government. The mining capitalists, who before the war predicted that the expansion of the industry under British rule would yield enormously enhanced profits are now asserting that these anticipations, for which John Hays Hammond is held responsible, were altogether exaggerated. This changed attitude is due to the fact that Chancellor of the Exchequer Beach is interrogating the great gold-mining combinations with a view to levying a large proportion of the cost of the war off their earnings. The mine owners, indeed, threaten that if the government lays a heavy burden of taxation on the Transvaal they will take sides with the Dutch.

Already the refugee Uitlanders in Cape town are in a mutinous mood, seeing that all the offices in the Transvaal are filled by Lord Roberts' military nominees, while the Uitlanders are prohibited by Governor General Milner from returning to the Transvaal, except under onerous conditions respecting military service.

In Cape Colony the Dutch majority is supporting Boer military nominees. The Boer commands and organizations to foment the rebellion immediately upon the withdrawal of the British army are known to be spreading. The British army commands the country only within the small radius of its effective reach. Deaths from enteric fever are again growing numerous, while every day Boer activity accounts for several British soldiers being either dead, wounded or missing.