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## GENEROSITY HAS END WHY CHAMBERLAIN CHANGED

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Great Britain Declares Abrogation of Clayton-Bulwer Treaty Quite Enough.

AMERICA HAS NO RIGHT TO EXPECT MORE

Imbroglio Between Holland and Portugal Not Likely to Go so Far as Actual War.

BRITISH CONCERN DEEPER THAN SURFACE

Visit of Channel Fleet to Harbor of Lisbon Much More Than Mere Accident.

FRANCE AND SPAIN REGARD IT AS MENACE

London Diplomatic Circles Do Not Look for Settlement of Chinese Trouble for Some Months at the Very Earliest.

creates only mild interest in England. The makes. probable action of the United States senate vaniers by offering better terms to the eral public with comparatively little in- sion with the Dutch and no wedge can be terest. The report that the British gov- introduced. erament has in any way indicated its willingness to accept the amended treaty is feeling in Cape Colony also was foretold utterly false. In fact, the indications, such by American press advices, when the Briting to consider any amendment as to what was past and that an era of pacification the foreign office aiready believes to be a had arrived. generous concession.

To quote a high authority: "We would not have abrogated the Clayton-Buiwer called new colonies—the Transvaal and the treaty for any other nation in the world. Unless all the traditions of British foreign policy are reversed I fail to see how we can afford to give away any more advan-

tages, even to America." No official representation or inquiries have yet been made to the foreign office, where it is pointed out that it is impossible to form any final judgment until the senate acts. That war or even a serious misunderstanding could ever result from such a cause carries no public or official

#### British Fleet at Lisbon.

Though the trouble between Holland and Portugal can scarcely result in war, it is far more serious and interesting than generally understood here. Great Britain is concerned in the affair more deeply than appears on the surface, for the Associated Press learns that it is due to a British protest to Portugal that the exequateur of Herr Pott, the Dutch consul at Lourenzo Marquez, was withdrawn, and the visit of the powerful British fleet to Portuguese waters is something more than a coincidence. The Lisbon press frankly declares it was intended as a warning demonstration to other nations to keep their hands off Portugal.

The British officials also do not hesitate to admit their government's readiness to back up the action which Portugal took at its request. Hence, Holland can do little water bottles. more than gracefully make the best of a bad job, unless she receives the support of some of the great powers, which is a very remote contingency. The temporary withdrawal of The Netherlands' minister at Lisbon and the Portugal minister at The Hague, though officially belittled, is the sequence of serious friction, the details of which were known to the British secretary of state for foreign affairs, the marquis of Lansdowne, some weeks ago.

Stroke of Aggressive Diplomacy. The unusual action of sending the whole Pritish channel squadron to Lisbon is regarded by those who have inside information as being one of the boldest and most successful strokes of aggressive diplomacy in recent history. With Great Britain showing such a strong hand the absent n injecters are likely to return to their posts | banquet without an intoxicating drink. shortly, and the incident probably will produce an effective illustration that an Alliance exists between Portugal and Great Britain. It was effected when the question of landing Scuth African troops at Beira. Portuguese South Africa, came up and was announced at the time in these dispatches. In this connection it is interesting to note that the French press regards the whole affair as a fresh menace to France and that the Spanish papers interpret it similarly as

regards their own country. Chinese Situation Complicated. The Chinese problem is so wrapped up in contradictory dispatches and so comget the Chinese court to return to Pekin. in the national beverage, the consumption of At last the powers seem to realize that all which has fallen 70 per cent. the able notes they could have formulated are not worth the paper they are written on until the powers are in touch with the Chinese court. Providing this is accomplished, which it is now hoped will be the case, the powers are willing to make the question of reparation secondary to the establishment of a stable form of Chinese government. When this is done the ques-

secured territorially.

and the marquis of Lansdowne, Secretary signed by a man and woman. They had Hay's suggestion that the powers confer "Brussels or some other place," is not likely to meet with the acceptance of married. That is one of the brighest stars Great Britain. The other European na- in my crown of work." tions, so far as heard from, are inclined to their representatives at Pckin a fairly free hand and dread the additiona complications which they believe a congress of the powers would entail. Otherwise Mr. Hay's latest propositions receive on the whole general approval and promise to form the basis for an eventual settlement. While the activity of the negotiations is not likely to lag within the next few weeks, it is the belief of those best informed that they will not or rather cannot result in anything definite until the ministers are positively in touch with the Chinese court. There is no attempt here to conceal the fact that in the efforts to chieve this important concessions from the original attitude of the powers' conces

sions have been made to China. Wyndham Returned Unopposed. LONDON, Dec. 8.-George Wyndham, fermerly parliamentary under secretary of the War office, has been re-elected to the House of Commons from Dover, without opposition. Mr. Wyndham was returned from Dover unopposed in the general election just held, but had to again appear before his constituents on his appointment as chief secretary for Ireland, in succession to Gerald Balfour, who was appointed president of the Board of Trade.

How Affairs in South Africa Affected the Polley of the English

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The special information by cable during the last month regarding the extreme gravity of the situaion in South Africa was fully correborated last night by Mr. Chamberlain's admission in the House of Commons and his sudden

change of policy. A dispatch of November 24 announced that a famine throughout the Transvani and the Orange Free State was inevitable. That was the first public intimation of any such a calamity. The House of Commons was amazed and appalled last night when Mr. Chamberlain said: "I am prepared to admit that we are face to face with a possibility of something like a famine in consequence of the destruction caused."

The information now justifies the fear that Mr. Chamberlain's policy of conciliation has been adopted too late. The evil has been done. It appears that the incradicable racial animosities have been aroused to such a pitch that they cannot be overcome except through the supremacy of the suppressed Dutch majority which England will not listen to.

Mr. Chamberlain does not fully believe LONDON, Dec. 8.-The Nicaragua canal in such professions of conciliation as he His reliance is on the separating long cable dispatches dealing with the of the Orange Free State from the Transsay its deliberations are read by the gen- former. But racial unity is a sacred pas-

as they are, point to Great Britain refus- ish press was representing that the crisis Lord Kitchener, not coptent with a rigor ous censorship, has expelled from the so-

The present violent eruption of Dutch

Free State-all newspaper correspondents except Reuter's. Every week the war drags on makes the prospect worse. Even if England could England, would have left Germany in the afford to be indifferent to the moral strain lurch, probably confederating with England and the financial responsibilities involved, the mineowners, panic-stricken at Mr. Chamberlain's plain hint that the general ship." wealth of the "new colonies will be drawn upon to pay the bill," may drive the capitalists who provoked the war to arms.

Trust Forming to Control Saloons and Divert Profit to Public Utility Purpose.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) temperance. Writing on the subject he only be an act of self-defense." says: "So far as I could see in South Africa The article then proceeds to it did not matter what sort of spirits a man fancled, because there was not the least danger of his getting more than was good for him. On the other hand, men who could needed to flood their insides every two or three hours, got on better than the men who, through mere physical incontinence and trated by the republican fingoes in Amer- going down and climbing pack by the help

temperate in the full sense of the word sur-

vives. A novel saloon trust scheme is being started here by temperance reformers, headed by Earl Grey. Under it every new license granted by the authorities will be acquired. The profits from the saloons be- Posen, West Prussia, East Prussia and Upyoud 4 per cent will be applied to objects per Silesia will become entirely Slavicized

of public utility. The London county council had to purchase sixty saloon licenses in buying property to cut a new thoroughfare from Holborn to the Strand, and the saloon trust proposes to acquire these to begin with. 'Bobs league," a new temperance organization which is to be inaugurated by entertaining "Bobs" on his return at a public

#### CUTTING OFF THEIR BEER British Booze Consumers Are Fighting Shy of the "Suds" Just at Present.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The beer polninety-eight deaths have occurred in the Manchester district, is now making its appearance in London-at least numerous cases of peripheral neuritis, a characteristic plicated by the multitude of notes and of arsenical poisoning which the doctors atamendments thereto that even the keenest tribute to other sources, are now traceable diplomats frankly confess they scarcely to beer. In self-defense the brewers whose know how the situation stands. From one beer was poisoned by improperly prepared of those particularly interested in the sugar have destroyed the entire brew. It American plans for China it is learned that is estimated that 350,000 gallons of beer the negotiatious going on at all the capi- have been poured down the sewers. But tals may be summed up as an effort to public confidence has been severely shaken

### MORAL INFLUENCE OF DRAMA

Mrs. Kendall Tells of the Good Work that Has Been Done by Her Acting.

cided, though all agree that it cannot be drama, says: "Many concrete instances of its beneficial effect have come within my sively in Hungary and England. Judging from the negotiations between own knowledge. Imagine my pride when Mr. Choate, the United States ambassador playing in 'The Squire' I received a letter seen the play, and, thank God, the following day they went into a church and got

### MARCONI'S LATEST SCHEME

Would Use His Wireless Telegraph to Keep in Touch with Ships Around the World.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Marconi claims to have completed a scheme by the erection of wireless telegraphy instruments along the coasts to keep in continuous touch with ships tractically the whole way between Australia and the far east at 4 cents a word. compared with \$2.40, the toll now paid to

### LONDON IS NOT THEIR HOME

Castellanes Deny Any Intention of Taking Up Permanent Abode in England.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Putlishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Count and Countess Boni de Castellane deny any intention of settling in London permanently. Boni said: "We go to England yearly at the height of the season. This time our stay will be no longer than usual."

### WILL TELL THEM WHY

Count Von Euclow to Address Reichstag Concerning Kruger's Non-Reception.

EMPEROR'S COURSE AROUSES D.SCUSSION

France's Reception to Boer President Characterized as Wholly Hypocritical.

DINGLEY TARIFF THREATENED BY GERMANY

Cologne Zeitung Discovers Venomous Feeling on Part of American Republicans.

GREAT PROGRESS OF POLES CAUSES ALARM

Agrarians Make Bitter Attacks on Imperial Chanceltor and Declare Him Without an Acre and Without Grain.

BERLIN, Dec. 8 .- Mr. Kruger's nonreception here and the reasons leading thereto will be made the subject of an interpellation in the Reichstag early the coming week. The imperial chancellor, Count von Buelow, will positively reply. The excitement on the subject is deep and far-reaching, as evidenced by today's Die Nation, which contains an article by Prof. Theodore Momsen, who approves of Emperor William not receiving the Boer statesmen as being more dignified and more just than if he received him and then confessed his powerlessnes to avert the South African tragedy, which is going on towards the final act.

The Vossische Zeitung takes a similar view and says that "hypocritical France, which is seeking to embroil Germany with against Germany after succeeding in rupturing the bonds of Anglo-German friend-

A Dingley Tariff Bill for Germany. An editorial article in the Kreuze Zeitung on the subject of President McKinley's recent message to congress is significant as TEMPERANCE MOVE IN LONDON expressing the views and aims of the moderate German agrarians. It says: does not matter if the Americans lose the German meat trade, since American food exports to Germany will enormously inin Germany, Austro-Hungary and Switzerolegram-Special Telegram.)-Rudyard Kip- treaties, imitates the Dingley tariff, how The article then proceeds to enumerate

relations with the United States. centrist organ, acknowledges the ceaseless do without liquor, who did not fancy they attempts of Ambassador White to keep claims his efforts are poohpood and frus-

Germany." "In this, as in all things, the man who is Germany Fears Progress of Poles. The Official Berliner Correspondenz, in a Danger" reviews the recent enormous progress of the Poles, politically and economically, and their numerical increase as show ing imminent danger that the provinces of in spite of all the government measures taken against such a result and the Polization of a large number of districts within the industrial provinces of the Rhine. Some of the papers have taken up the subject, claiming it is not a danger for Prussia Lord Roberts' testimony to the value of only, but for entire Germany. In governtemperance has caused the foundation of the ment circles it is concurrently reported that Emperor William intends to inaugurate a systematic, carefully planned anti-Polish campaign, for which he wants a strong na-

tional supporting element. The correspondent of the Associated Press was officially informed that the reports since 1897 show a uniform decrease of Germans in the Polish provinces in spite of the German colonization fund of 200,000,000 marks and the strong government influences.

An official of the Japanese legation in-Press that the latest advices indicated that the re-establishment of peace with China soning epidemic, of which 2,000 cases with is quickly coming since the conditions have been moderated by the powers.

Agrarian Attacks on Von Buelow. The first gun in the campaign of abuse against Von Buelow was fired this week by the agrarians of West Prussia, who referred to the imperial chancellor as they did to Caprivi, as being a man "without an acre and without grain." The agrarian leaders there give voice to strongly expressed suapicion of Count von Buelow as "having no heart for suffering German argiculture. The Foreign office here formally confirms the statements that the remaining minor

points of the Pekin joint note have been settled. An inspired article in today's Cologne Gazette, detailing the contents of the note, substantially agrees with what has been printed on the subject in America. The correspondent of the Associated Press

learns from a private source that Emperor (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) William will send a special envoy shortly LONDON, Dec. 8 .- (New York World to take a tour of the notable American of indemnity will come up. The Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Ken- stock farms with the view of buying saddle method of its exaction has not been de- dail, defending the moral influences of the and carriage horses for the imperial stable. Hitherto the court has purchased exclu-

Kaiser Wilhelm's Census Return. The emperor filled out his census formula, saying his business was "German emperor

and king of Prussia." Frank H. Mason, the United States consulgeneral here, and Mrs. Mason gave a dinner Tuesday to prominent members of the American colony. The distinguished vio linist, Windust, and his sister played. Major John B. Kerr, the United States military attache, was presented to Emperor William at a special audience at Potsdam

oday Mrs. Frank W. Mahin, wife of United States Consul Mahin, and her daughters are here for the winter. Prof. E. S. Pettyjohn of Chicago is here.

Mr. Van Brunt, the architect, with his family, has been here for some weeks. At today's session of the trial of the wealthy Berlin banker, Sternberg, charged with an offense against morality, Margaret Fischer, who was summoned from New York, where she had become Mrs. Miller, testified at length. Her testimoney was in favor of the defendant, but she admitted having received large sums

of money from Sternberg. The Berlin Bar association gave formal notice today that it will take proceedings against Herr Sello, the leading lawyer for the defence, for suspicious doings in the Sternberg case.

Kipling Goes to South Africa. Kipling left Southampton this morning on way to South Africa.

## PANAMA EXPERTS COMPLAIN LAST HOPE IS DASHED

People in Paris Dislike the idea of America Constructing the Micaragua Canal.

Copyright, 1990, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The report of the United States Interoceanic Canal commission created consternation throughout France. That such a report was unanimous s past the understanding of French engineers, who profess to be convinced that the Panama route is the better. It is expected here that the American congress will rush a bill of appropriation before March 4 to secure credit for the al enterprise.

Therefore the Panama, any considers it has received its d. low and thouany considers t has received its de sands of Frenchmen / 5 Jurning the loss of their capital.

e con, the Panami Captain Nathan con and a friend of xpert, formerly of DeLesseps, in arlew virulently critte said; "The abhing document and its surdity of this & rough every line. It is conclusions gié sion was hypnotized by evident the consistency was hypnotized by ten years hence won't amount to anything at the first dispute. "The vital fact that the Panama is the

sole route where a tide level canal is possible seems to have escaped our wonderful experts. Their 700 feet of docks won't allow half of the ships of the future ports exist in Panama besides a useful railroad. "How Admiral Walker could allow the

correct.

mum of \$200,000,000. With the unforeseen drawbacks and Jobbery the United States what they could get in Panama at half the lion. Dr. Leyds were a diplomatic uniform. price and enjoy in half the time."

### STATUE TO A CHIMPANZEE

Grenoble to Immortalize in Bronse the Fame of Charlemagne, the Monkey.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) Kruger is seeking to obtain a conference PARIS, Dec. 8,-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The municipal council of Grenoble has voted a large appropriation to erect a bronze statue of the famous chimpanzee Charlemagne, who has dence in God, who will protect you and crease, a fact which is watched anxiously just died there. He was brought to Greno- yours. I will show my friendship when ble by Explorer Maryotte, and for nine the moment arrives, but not now." LONDON, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Ca- land. If Germany, in the projected years had enjoyed the freedom of the town, being allowed to enter every home and to ling has come out as a strong advocate of can the Americans complain. It would help himself to anything in the vegetable and fruit shops.

Charlemagne, who was perfectly tame, the many apparent unfairnesses in the tariff dressed like a laborer, though he preferred to travel on all fours. He used to sit with The Cologne Volks Zeitung, the leading the card players in the cafes, or by the fishermen at the river bank by the hour, looking to be the wisest and most sedate the peace between the two countries, but crony among them. Five years ago he rescued a child who had fallen in a well by carelessness, were constantly sucking their Ica, who are particularly venomous toward of the rope and the projections of the wall. Nobody was present but the drenched child, who told the story. Charlemagne was also a great favorite at the children's hospital. long series of articles headed "The Polish There he spent hours playing in the different wards with infinite kindness. His fu-

neral was attended by the whole population. Only one other French city possesses a monument erected in memory of an animal by a loving public. This is Mantargis, where there is a bronze dog cited in all the guide books as the Mantargis dog. His master had been murdered. The dog fought the assassin all the night, fencing him in a vacant lot and preventing his escape. The dog was mortally stabbed, and both he and the murderer died from their wounds the next day.

### SLEEP DROWSY DAYS AWAY

City in French Senegal Country Where the Inhabitants Cannot Keep Awake.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Explorer Jacques Dabon, lecturing before the Geographical society, described a strange city in the formed the correspondent of the Associated French Senegal colony once busily prosperous, but now almost abandoned.

Some gradual change in the climate or soil has caused increasing drowstness. Most of the inhabitants slept twenty hours daily. Some even fell asleep while walking, and many have slept to death, their friends finding it impossible to arouse them even after several days of uninterrupted leth-

argy. The explorer states that neither himself nor the colonial doctors were able to discover the real cause of the phenomenon

#### HIS WIFE WAS UNREASONABLE Breton Sailor Commits Suicide Because of the Birth of His

Thirteepth Child.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Yves Kermas. Breton sailor, the original of Pierre Loti's Yves in the novel entitled "Mme. Chrysanthemum." who was already the father of twelve children, committed suicide at the moment the thirteenth was born. Kermas, who was exceedingly poor, had a hard time rearing his family, and often spoke despondently. A letter he left contains the following passage:

"There seems to be no end of this thing so long as I am alive, so I am going. I have been a slave long enough anyway. Adieu you that I wouldn't stand one above a dozen.'

### Another Carbunele Cut from His Neck by a Celebrated Lendon

Specialist.

(Copyright, 1999, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Caker underwent another operation this week for the removal of a carbuncle from his neck just in front of the thorax. Mr. Croker, who has been considerably run down of late, is slowly improving. He had a leading London specialist down at Wantage to perform the operation, keeping the physician there at great expense for three days.

#### CALVE ENJOYS HER OUTING Sends Word from Egypt that Her Trip Has Been Delightful and

Will Be Longer. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) desert to Jerusalem in January.

Even Holland Will Not Intervene in Behalf of the Boers.

THE HAGUE DECIDES TO KEEP HANDS OF

Dutch Government Will Not Offer to Arbitrate in South African Trouble.

QUEEN WILHELMINA RECEIVES MR. KRUGER

Only Two Other Persons Were Present at the Audience Granted to Late President.

OOM PAUL TOLD NOT TO LOOK FOR AID

General Dewet Said to Be in Tight Pince and it Will Be Almost a Miracle if He Succeeds in Extricating Himself.

ANTWERP, Dec. 8 .- A special dispatch from The Hague says Holland has no in- 23 "Norman Holt." to pass through. At Nicaragua harbors tention to intervene or to arbitrate in the must be created at each end, while good Transvaal troubles. Is Received by the Queen.

THE HAGUE, Dec. 8 .- Queen Wilhelmina work already done at Panama to be esti- the Boer statesman was traveling incognito 28 When Chinese Army Gets Action. mated at \$22,000,000 is beyond me. I defy the visit was not attended by the ceremony anybody to figure it worth less than \$85.- usually paid to a chief of state. A court 000.000; in fact, \$100,000,000 would be nearer official proceeded to his hotel and accompanied Mr. Kruger to the royal palace in Moreover, unassailable documents prove a state carriage. Dr. Leyds received Mr. that the Nicaragua canal will cost a mini- Kruger at the door of the palace, but was

not present at the audience. Mr. Kruger wore a black coat, over which taxpayers may count upon paying \$250,000. was a broad sash of the Transvasi colors on for a canal inferior in every way to and the grand cross of the Netherlands The visit lasted a quarter of an hour. The queen, queen's mother and Mr. Kruger alone were present. The latter thanked the queer for placing the cruiser Gelderland at his disposal. The crowds in the streets cheered warmly Mr. Kruger

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- A special dispatch from The Hague says it is reported that Mr. with Lord Salisbury.

PARIS, Dec. 9 .- The Echo de Paris' correspondent at The Hague says: "The quen said to Mr. Kruger today: 'Have confi-

#### HAVE DEWET IN TIGHT PLACE Boer Commander Will Need All His Strategy to Extricate

His Force. ALIWAL NORTH, Cape Colony, Dec. 7 .-General Dewet appears to be in a most dangerous position and to need all his strategy to extricate his force. With strong British columns on three sides and two swollen rivers barring his front, the British commanders begin to hope that the great chase will result in the capture of Dewet. Definite news of his whereabouts was first received December 2.

The next morning General Knox started in columns were detached to make a turning Finally the lariat fell over the weman's movement. After three hours' march General Knox learned that during the night Dewet had doubled back past the British right, necessitating a complete change of plans. During the night of December 3 General Knox encamped on the Carmel farm, the site of the Boer laager, which had evidently been recently and hurriedly moved. General Knox started again at daylight, hoping to corner Dewet while crossing Karrepoort drift, but he arrived too late. The British experienced very great difficulty in following Dewet, owing to the rise in the river, but they succeeded in crossing without the loss of a man or a beast. From that time on the pursuit of the Boers was taken up without baggage, the troops being

supplied by foragers, enabling them to make more rapid movements, and keep up touch with the republicans. LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The War office has reeived the following dispatch from General per, matches and brandy. Kitchener from Bloomfontein: just received news from Knox at Rouxville that Dewet's force, having failed to force Komassie bridge, which we held, has reked northeast, abandoned 500 horses and many carts. His attempt on Cape Colony, therefore, has falled. He is being

#### pressed on all sides." KRUGER CABLES HIS THANKS

Boer President Sends Expression of His Gratitude to All Sympathizers in America.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 .- The consul general of the Orange Free State has received the following reply to a cablegram of good wishes sent to Paul Kruger by the American Transvaal league:

I thank the directors of the American Transvaal league and all sympathizing Americans for their greetings, and hope their kind wishes will be fulfilled. KRUGER.

### OOM PAUL'S TEETH ARE BAD Kruger Summons a Dentist from

Paris to Attend Him at

The Hague.

(Copyright, 1909, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Cable-Do the best you can. I had warned gram-Special Telegram.)-President Kruger has just summoned to Holland Dr. Ryckert, the well known American dentist of this city. A letter sent by Kruger's CROKER UNDER THE KNIFE secretary states that the president's teeth

better come prepared to stay a week, bring-

ing his most modern instruments.

Boers Have Plenty of Mutton. JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 8.-The Boers have captured 17,000 sheep from a blegram-Special Telegram.)-Richard Cro- detachment of British troops in the vicinity of Krugersdorp.

#### IRELAND IS IN A BAD WAY Continued Agitation Has Brought About a Deplorable Condition of Affairs Again.

(Convright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) DUBLIN, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The state of Ireland is causing increasing anxiety to the government.

trip has been delightful. She is preparing sale intimidation of the United Irish league. the winter is over.

#### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair; Colder; Brisk Northwest Winds. Great Britain Bristles Up Some.
 Von Bealow Will Explain the Saub Wilhelminn Freezes Upon Kruger.

Santa Fe Operators Tleup the Road 2 Mereter Roasted by the French. 3 State Treasurer and the Statutes. 4 Arguments in the Morrison Case. 5 lown College Loses Dormitory.
Affairs at South Omaha.

6 Last Week in Omaha Society. 7 Crafts Abuses the Army Canteen Gridiron Club Hears from Dolliver S Council Bluffs Local Matters.

Horses at Oakland Raled Of Track 10 McCabe Goes to South America. Ticket Brokers See the Finish. 12 Amusements and Musical Notes. Echoes from Local Antercoms. 13 Inside the Chinese Sacred City.

Exploring Clouds and Air Currents

9 Major Taylor Beats Tom Cooper.

15 Where Lininger Heard the News. Omaha Hearts True to Harvard. is lown's Wonderful 1900 (rop. Permanent Exhibit for Nebrasks. 17 Commercial and Financial News. 21 Bloodhounds and Their Habits.

14 Editorial and Comment.

Regularity of Some Omaha Men. H. Wade Gillia and a Quarantine Local Tax Books Need Cleansing 22 Woman; Her Ways and Whims,

Marvels of Compressed Air 26 Poor Ventilation of Churches. received Mr. Kruger in audience today. As 27 Glimpses of the Sporting World.

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### GOOD USE FOR THE LARIAT

Keeper of Lunnties Puts His American Cowboy Training to Practical Use.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The American lariat rendered signal service at the Nancy Asylum for the Insane, where two lunatics, a man and a woman, usually so peaceful that they were employed in the kitchen, suddenly quarreled and cut each other with butcherknives. Then, made furious by the blood, they ran amuck, armed with the terrible weapons, killing one attendant and wounding several inmates. The whole establishment was terrorized. The two foaming lunatics were finally corralled in a walled garden, where, being now allied against their hunters, they defied capture. One Alsatian keeper, who was once a cowboy in the United States, obtained permission to saddle a polo pony and use his lariat, which he had kept as a souvenir. bull fight. There were many rushes and by four columns, which has been one of the counter passes. In ten minutes the man (the Guif line not included) were working was lasseed around the neck and was under an agreement made on July 1,

brought upon his back half strangled and thus dragged out. The woman who was young, showed exceeding cunning and agility. The horse rehot pursuit and Pilcher'e and Herbert's ceived a deep cut intended for its rider. shoulders and slipped down, but she was caught by the legs, when the horse gave a sudden jerk. This tripped the woman so violently that she long remained uncon-

#### HUNGARIAN ANTI-TRUST LAW Minister of Commerce Preparing a

Bill to Control Trade

Combinations. (Copyright, 1906, by Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Hungarian minister of commerce is drafting legislation to control the trusts by which the following Hungarian industries are dominated: Jute, syrups, petroleum, candles, soda, starch, ropes, string, iron, coal, glass,

chemical products, artificial manure, pa-The bill requires the members to publish the terms of the agreements which constitute bases of the trust. Trust accounts must be submitted to an official auditor. In the event of any trust raising the price of an article to a sum that seriously affects the interests of consumers the government may suspend or abolish the import duties on this particular article, thus counteracting the influence of the trust by foreign

competition. The minister of commerce also in cases of | tonight; necessity may take over the control of a trust whose operations are considered injurious to the interests of the state. In case of great urgency the government may absolutely confiscate the whole trust, compensating the individual firms and conducting

# the industry as a state department,

MOTIVES OF VICKERS-MAXIM

Why the Great English Engineering
Firm Secks an Entrance to
American Manufacturing.

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LONDON, Dec. 8.—(New York World
Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The decision of the Vickers-Maxim company to combine with the Cramps is regarded by the British iron and engineering trade as the most startling proof yet afforded that the shrewdest, most far-seeing firms are convinced that this branch of British iron dustry is destined to be overwhelmed soon by American competition.

It is our intention to lay off all men who are not absolutely necessary to the operation of the croad. If it comes to the point that the strike interferes to any extent with the Strike interferes to any extent with the operations of the road the shops of the road is reduced then it will be necessary to reduce expenses.

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It is stated here that the Vickers-Maxim company's object is to get a share of the o'clock to consider what further action will are in such poor order that the doctor had great expenditures on warships it is expected that the United States will make. which is another way of admitting that England's supremacy in shipbuilding is doomed. Otherwise they could compete through their English works. But what the Vickers-Maxim people really fear is that America is going to have the greatest share in carrying out the requirements of of Albuquerque. Four operators between England's naval program. That this is sound business is testified by the buoyancy of the Vickers-Maxim stock since the rumors of consolidation.

#### FATE OF "SKIN THE GOAT" Man Connected with Phoenix Park Murders is Now in the

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co) out of employment. LONDON, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-"Skin the Goat," who drove the Invincibles to Phoenix | raphers, which began several days ago on pear at several music halls in Lancashire, a pauper.

## OPERATORSONSTRIKE

Entire Santa Fe System is Placed Under Ban by Telegraphers.

Action Taken to Support Demands of Gulf. Colorado & Santa Fe Division.

Walkout in the General Offices of the Company at Topeka Took Officials by Surprise, but They Bridge

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.-Most of the telegraph operators on the lines of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway system went on a strike today in support of the strike begun on the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe division on Thursday. Earlier in the day the men went out on the western division, but at 4 o'clock it was decided to extend the walkout

President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe road, when he learned of the strike of the main line operators, said: "These men, having broken their contract and left our employ without cause and without notice,

"This action was taken." he continued. notwithstanding the fact that the company made a contract with the operators in the service of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe proper July 1, and with those in service on the lines west of Albuquerque on November 15 last, under the terms of which they bound themselves through their organization to give the company thirty days' notice of any

J. M. Barr, third vice president of the Santa Fe system, tonight made the following statement regarding the strike of operators on the Santa Fe lines;

"The telegraph operators on the Santa Fe system were called out on strike by order of M. M. Dolphin, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, at 4 o'clock this afternoon in support of the strike of operators on the Gulf line (Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad) of the Santa Fe system, inaugurated on December 6. As nearly as we now know approximately 50 per cent of the operators employed quit work in re-

Under both of these agreements the com a desire on the part of the operators to cancel them. No notice of strike was served

on the company. "We expect to be able to move all passenger and through freight trains without interruption.

"Operators are being employed to replace the men who quit work." TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 8 .- All the Santa Fe

at work in the city on the Santa Fe. The walkout this afternoon in the general offices of the Santa Fe here took the officials by surprise. For a time C. G. Sholes, superintendent of telegraph, and C. W. Kounz, superintendent of car service, took their

tion to take tomorrow. not as a means of preventing the strike, but merely to prepare the shopmen for what was coming. Mr. Mudge says the strike will probably tie up business to such an extent that the operation of the shops for the time

company. Statement from Manager Mudge.

About 75 per cent of the operators have quit work. This will mean that about 600 men have walked out. We anticipate no special trouble in the operation of trains, as most of them are running on time table schedule. We have secured a great many new men and new men are applying for positions.

The Santa Fe operators of this city will hold a meeting tomorrow morning at \$

the officials in anticipation of the strike, but none of them went to work. Dispatches received here indicate that every office west of Topeka is closed. This includes the offices on the branches west here and Kansas City have not yet been reached by the Order of Railroad Telegraph-

The officials of the Santa Fe decided in conference tonight that the shops here would be closed on Monday morning until further orders. General Manager Mudge says the shops will be closed until the affairs of the road get back in their normal condition. The order throws over 2,000 men

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8.-The strike of the members of the Order of Railroad Teleg-Texas, has spread west. At the headquarters of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers

AFFECTS MAIN LINE AS WELL AS BRANCHES

PRESIDENT RIPLEY DISCUSSES SITUATION

Declares That the Men Have Broken Their Contracts and Will Have to Stay Out.

VARIOUS RAILROAD SHO FS MAY BE CLOSE

Over Difficulties.

over practically the entire system.

will not be re-employed."

dissatisfaction !

sponse to the order. Grievance Only on Gulf Line. "There was no grievance existing between the company and the operators on any of the lines of the system other than the Gulf line. The operators employed on the lines west of Albuquerque were working under an agreement with the company entered With nearly 200 persons perched on the der an agreement with the company entered walls surveying the arena, it was like a employed on the lines east of Albuquerque pany was entitled to thirty days' notice of

operators of this city but two struck today. By tomorrow there will not be an operator

places at the keys and did the regular work. The officials have not yet decided what ac-There is consternation among the Santa Fe shopmen of this city as a result of the order of General Manager Mudge throwing them out of employment in case the strike reached such proportions as to tie up business. Mr. Mudge says the order was-made

being would be a useless expense to the

The officials of the Santa Fe here take the situation very coolly. In speaking of the situation General Manager Mudge said

It is our intention to lay off all men who

be taken. With two exceptions every Santa Fe operator is out. Twenty operators were brought here from Chicago last night by

ers, but will be tomorrow and the strike will then be complete.

park, is now in the Dublin workhouse. Re- the Guif, Colorado & Santa Fe branch of the the operators on the Santa Fe & Pacific,

Workhouse.

#### Lord Chief Justice O'Brien, in opening the Munster assizes, deplored the condition of the country where agitation is again pro-PARIS, Dec. 8 .- (New York World Cable | ducing deplorable effects. It was impossi-

gram-Special Telegram.)-Mme. Calve tele- bie to let evicted farms in any part of fused admission into the United States he Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe system in LONDON, Dec. 8.-Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard graphs from Cairo, Egypt, that so far her Munster, which he attributed to the whole- returned here, where he was engaged to apboard the steamer Tantallon Castle on their to go up the Nile and cross the Arabian He predicts things will be worse before but the authorities interfered and he is now in this city it was learned today that all