

VICTORIA IN BRONZE

As Sovereign and Woman the English Queen is to Be Immortalized.

MEMORIAL OF HISTORIC SIGNIFICANCE

Beauty and Sentiment Blended in Foreward of Heroic Proportions.

TYPICAL GROUPS OF JUSTICE AND TRUTH

Figures of Maternity, Constancy and Other Ethical Virtues.

GARDENS TO SURROUND MONUMENT

Splendid Parkways to Lead the Throngs from Bustling London to the Massive Sculpture and All is to Cost a Million.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Queen Victoria, as sovereign and woman, will be immortalized in a memorial combining beauty and sentiment with historic significance.

The plans submitted by Thomas Brock, R. A., a distinguished sculptor, and Aston Webb, a famous architect, have been approved by the committee and sent to the Foreign office.

The memorial will be known as the Queen's Gardens and comprehends the entire rehabilitation of the space fronting Buckingham palace, extended by portions of St. James park and Green park. The central ornament will be a great monument, Mr. Brock's contribution.

The figure of the queen, three times natural size, seated and holding the orb and scepter, will be balanced on the middle plinth of the monument by groups representing Justice and Truth, in tribute to the high standard of equity she held up to her people, and a charming group of mother and children, emblematic of Maternity, commemorating the most beautiful trait in the character of the dead ruler.

The present railing in front of the palace will be removed and brought forward to a new arcade of pillars and gates constructed on a line twenty feet forward. This will be extended on either side in semi-circular form, with a massive entrance immediately facing the Mall.

In Mr. Webb's remodeling, spaces in the Mall will be reserved for statues emblematic of India, the East, Africa, Australia and Canada, and the Mall will be opened into Trafalgar square by a splendid archway next to Drummond's bank.

While the placing of the statues will not be carried out till the memorial fund reaches \$200,000, Lord Escher of the committee promises completion of the plan in nine months.

This will give a view from the Strand into the Mall and St. James park, with the figure of the queen clearly visible through the great gateway.

All the figures of the great monument will be bronze and the architectural details in Portland stone. The semi-circular arcade surrounding it will be dotted with statues and fountains, a fitting setting for the great memorial of the people to their sovereign.

M'KINLEY'S LAST PORTRAIT

Its Painter, a Western Girl, Wins Editorial Notice in London.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Lillian Thomas, an American artist, has taken a studio in St. John's wood and intends hereafter to spend half the year in England and the other half in New York. She is at present studying the old masters in London. Soon she will go to Paris for a like purpose. The London Sun prints a likeness of her and thus introduces her to its readers.

"This is a sketch of Miss Lillian Thomas, a fitted lady whose name will go down in history as the painter of the last portrait of the late President McKinley. Moreover, she is the only lady artist to whom the president gave sittings at the White House or anywhere else. The picture, which was highly praised, now adorns the walls of the Ohio society club room in New York."

The president was an elegant sitter, says Miss Thomas, and he often expressed surprise at the rapidity with which the artist worked.

Miss Thomas, who was born at Columbus, O., is but 28 years of age.

TIGER, MANIAC OF THE ARMY

Mad Private Killed Under Orders by Crack Shot of the Regiment.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

BUDA PEST, Hungary, Oct. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Joseph Tiger, a private in the Austro-Hungarian army, suddenly went mad in the barracks of St. John's garrison at Stuhlweissenburg and shot a lieutenant dead. Orders were forthwith given to seize Tiger, who was rushing about furiously, but no one dared to obey, all taking refuge in the barracks.

The crack shot of the regiment was then ordered by his captain to shoot Tiger, whereupon was witnessed an extraordinary scene, the maniac tearing around the barracks while being fired at from a window, and after receiving three wounds, finally being killed.

This incident has excited intense indignation.

HEY RUBE IS HEARD ABROAD

Barnum & Bailey Circus Men Clash with the Pope's Nephew in Liege, Belgium.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 12.—A savage free fight between circus men belonging to the Barnum & Bailey show and a crowd of people occurred yesterday near Liege, where the circus has been performing. Several persons were injured and a number of arrests were made.

The fight grew out of a quarrel between the Belgian ticket sellers and the staff of the circus. Many stones were thrown at the carriage by the mob as the public was leaving the circus.

ENGLAND'S WAVE OF ALARM

In Any Other Country These Conditions Would Be Prelude to a Revolution.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—In any country whose constitutional traditions were as deep as those of Great Britain, when a new transpiring here would be a certain prelude to revolution. Evidence is accumulating on all hands of a great wave of public alarm at the incalculable danger to the empire arising from the paralysis which has overtaken England in its attempt to govern the dominions of the world.

There is fierce public indignation at the inconceivable levity and ignorance with which it has been conducted.

The opening of the third year's campaign is signalled by the publication in both the Hingo and the anti-war press of the report of the government's action. The report fully justifying the gloomiest apprehensions.

It was estimated that the cost of the war would be \$50,000,000, with a field force of 47,000 men, which Parliament was assured would complete the conquest of the republic in the next month. When the prospect of conquest was never less certain, it has cost \$700,000,000, besides 18,000 lives, the aggregate of casualties being 75,000.

Since Lord Roberts declared the war over on the eve of the general election in September, it has cost \$250,000,000 in money, 8,000 lives, and 27,000 other casualties. Paul Kruger's historic pledge to the world that the price England would have to pay would stagger humanity is now on everybody's lips.

It was feared at when originally published in these dispatches, but at the height of this present supreme crisis the public is dismayed by the intemperate, undisciplined outburst against critics by General Buller, demonstrating the demoralization which has been produced in the army by the stress of this ignominious campaign. Scarcely the ministers are doing nothing—or worse.

War Secretary Broderick, broken by the combined weight of domestic bereavement and the oppressive responsibilities of a post he was never fitted to occupy, feebly attempts to stave off the swelling torrents of public obloquy by breathing the responsibility on the generals. The proclamation of martial law throughout Cape Colony is the crowning blunder of the British policy. It is known here that the cape premier warned both the imperial government and Lord Kitchener that it inevitably would result in the loss of South Africa, but the government gave Lord Kitchener absolute discretion, and he, rendered reckless by the hopeless entanglements of the desperate situation, refused to listen to reason and insisted on having his will obeyed.

CASTELLANE'S BOAR HUNT

Society Women Take Part in a Novel Affair in Honor of Russian Grand Duke.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The boar hunt given on Thursday by Count Boni de Castellane in honor of the Russian Grand Duke Boris was a splendid and novel affair, fully worthy of the royal visitor for whose entertainment it was planned. The hunt took place at the chateau Dumarais, on an estate recently acquired by the Castellanes, and was the first of a series of meetings given in honor of the Russian guest.

A coterie of celebrated society women took part in the hunt. The newest countess (Stanislava) De Castellane, who was Miss Terry, was thrown from her horse while topping a high hedge. Though jarred, she was not hurt and, remounting her hunter, she continued in the chase, notwithstanding that she was hoarse and fatigued.

Among the other women who took an active part in the sport were Mrs. Arthur Paget, Mrs. Frank Gardner and Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld, formerly Miss Mitchell. The countess Anna followed the sportsman in an automobile and Miss Muriel Wilson was also satisfied to view the fun from the motor carriage.

Count Boni acted as master of the hounds. His pack early rounded up an old solitary boar, which showed a fierce spirit and provided an exciting chase over some most difficult ground. Count Boni, Grand Duke Boris, Count Jean de Castellane, Marquis de Dion, Count Rodolphe and Henri Ridges, all on their horses across a deep and rapid river at the imminent risk of their lives. All of the others preferred to go around by way of a bridge. Mrs. Paget, Mrs. Gardner and the duchesse De la Rochefoucauld were in at the death, which was a fine sight from the point of view of the sportsman, and the grand duke made a magnificent light and had ripped at the boar before the hunters could get at him with their knives.

The grand duke and Count Boni dismounted hurriedly to save the pack, which the boar was destroying, and succeeded in killing the fierce old fellow after a display of pluck and dexterity highly entertaining to those who watched them. A hunting luncheon was served in the forest, at which a distinguished company of forty guests sat down, and, in addition, sixty mounted keepers in livery and a superb band of hunting horn players. The band had played throughout the hunt, rendering several sirs descriptive of the various stages of the chase. Massenet contributed two pieces which he had written especially for the event, one entitled "The First Sight—Whoop" and the other "The Death Malloo." The music has been copyrighted for the sole use of the house of De Castellane.

HIS BRIDE FROM KENTUCKY

Sir Charles Ross of Balaigowan is a Remarkable Individual in Many Respects.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Sir Charles Ross of Balaigowan, County Ross, Scotland, whose engagement to Miss Ellison of Kentucky has just been announced, is a rather remarkable individual. He married in 1858 Miss Harriet Berran, one of the two beautiful sisters, the other being the widow of Earl Cairns. In 1897 he obtained a divorce, the suit being the cause celebre of the day.

One of several interesting episodes given in evidence was that when he insisted on having Mr. Langtry as a guest at Balaigowan, Lady Ross denounced her one evening at dinner, a painful scene ensuing. Eventually Lady Ross left the house. Sir Charles' estate matches Andrew Carnegie's at Skibo. Ross is a great electrician and has been much in America. The only music he has composed is a Scottish. Pipers have always played during his dinner parties, both in Scotland and London.

TWO STRICKEN KINGS

Edward of England and Rhodes the Colossus of British Finance.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Alarming reports respecting King Edward's physical condition continue to circulate in court circles, where there are means of obtaining accurate knowledge. That these reports have some substantial foundation is evidenced by the prohibitive rates now demanded by insurance companies on the king's life and the heavy advance in premiums against loss in connection with the outlays for the coronation.

The Norwich Union insurance company, of which Lord Rothschild is the chairman, was the first to advance the rates. The other companies quickly followed. It is known how close the Rothschild family stands to royalty and how exhaustive are its sources of information.

The World's London bureau has had inquiries made at Balmoral, where the king is staying, and learns that something like a panic prevailed at Balmoral last week because of the king's condition. Not only was the late queen's physician, Sir James Reid, summoned hurriedly from his holiday in Perthshire, but two local doctors were also called to consult with Sir Francis Laking, who was in attendance.

The bulletin announcing that he was troubled with lumbago is regarded as a serious one. It was absurd was shown three days later, when the king went shooting in the woods, the last place a rheumatic patient would be permitted to go.

Edward Ages Vastly. Even the shooting expedition was a feat, as it simply consisted in his driving to a lodge in the woods, where he lunched, and retired early in the afternoon. The king was closely nursed up on this expedition. He has aged greatly, presenting now an extraordinary contrast to the queen, whose preservation is so complete that she might pass for his daughter.

Sir Felix Semon, a throat specialist who was summoned to Copenhagen when the king was exclusively cabled in these dispatches to the king at Balmoral, told him to consult Prof. Bergmann and Virchow, who attended Emperor Frederick, who died of cancer of the throat.

The surgeons are of the opinion that whether the king's throat is simply gouty. He is intensely anxious himself, and this worry is wearing down his constitution.

In reporting the king's reply to the welcome of his dependents of Balmoral the other day, the Court Newsmen stated of course at the king's direction, that his majesty spoke in a clear voice, an observation so unusual as to cause much remark.

Cecil Rhodes' Incalculable Complaint. Cecil Rhodes, according to information supplied to the World's London bureau by a colleague in the De Beers directorate, is suffering from an incurable complaint. It is believed that the tumor is in the stomach. He has just returned to London from six weeks of complete seclusion with Dr. Jameson in the Scottish highlands, where he saw nobody and refused all invitations to country houses. He lives on a milk diet, the grounds, always taking luncheon in one of the many exotic restaurants. It is believed that a definite understanding was reached during that period, though once when the wife of Ambassador Porter generally chafed, Senator Dewey upon his unkindly mention of the name of Cecil Rhodes, wherein she finds too much nonsense and red tape.

During the exposition Mr. Dewey escorted Miss and Mrs. Palmer almost daily through the grounds, always taking luncheon in one of the many exotic restaurants. It is believed that a definite understanding was reached during that period, though once when the wife of Ambassador Porter generally chafed, Senator Dewey upon his unkindly mention of the name of Cecil Rhodes, wherein she finds too much nonsense and red tape.

ROUSES UP AMELIE RIVES

Reappearance of Her Former Husband Nervously Excites Princess Troubetzkoy.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Princess Troubetzkoy, who has been married to Amelie Rives, came here from Italy as soon as she received news of the reappearance of her long-missing divorced husband, John Armstrong Chanler.

Princess Troubetzkoy was here all last month, but had been absolutely mute about her. And then she felt like breaking in the subject. The cause of his wife's trip remains a mystery. She called on only three intimate friends, who refused to give any information about her. The princess seemed to be in far better health than when she was last seen in Paris, but was nervously excited and exceedingly irritable.

The husband and wife never left each other. They seemed to be in perfect accord, the prince paying her tender attentions. Both left yesterday, going to Italy. The prince told a few artist friends that he was only taking his wife back and that he would return in a few days to complete his life-size equestrian portrait of Count Tolstoy, the reduced copy of which, exhibited in the Salon, was much admired.

BOLD EYE ON BRITISH SHIPS

Morgan Wants a Transatlantic Line to Swell His Wealth to Fabulous Proportions.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—J. Pierpont Morgan is expected to arrive in London at the end of this month or the beginning of next and to remain here some time, with occasional visits to Paris. It is believed he is coming over to push his plan for getting control of either the White Star or some other transatlantic line, as he is credited with some characteristically bold ideas regarding the development of transatlantic service. Oceanic, on its last outward trip, took in from passenger tickets alone \$125,430. The cost of working it for the voyage was only \$35,000, leaving a margin of profit that may well tempt the arch-monopolist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, jr., will take advantage of the father's presence here to pay a visit to America. Mrs. Morgan will visit her parents in Boston. Clinton Dawkins, Mr. Morgan's right hand man, is preceding him across the Atlantic.

SENATOR DEEPNEAR'S BRIDE-TO-BE

Miss May Palmer's Engagement is the Sole Topic of Americans in Paris.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Miss May Palmer, fiancée of Senator Chauncey M. Depeew, lives with her mother in a fashionable apartment in the Rue Gallier, just opposite the Cour de Serre, Mr. Depeew's niece. The pair occupy the third story, which is artistically and easily furnished, though not very great luxury.

When the correspondent of the World was ushered to Miss Palmer's study the first thing which greeted his eye was a large photograph of Senator Depeew upon a daintily desk near the window. Standing on the desk was a portrait of the senator, which Miss Palmer had tiny open a novel she was in the course of reading, "Tristram of Bleent," by Anthony Hope. When she entered and noticed her caller's eye on the book she jokingly exclaimed: "I hope you won't reveal that I am reading such a trivial work."

The senator's bride is a very pretty blonde, rather tall and lithe, with a charming touch of timidity, which sometimes makes her seem embarrassed. She speaks English with a slight French accent discernible. She was educated here entirely. Miss Palmer was dressed rather stiffly, and like a Frenchwoman with a rather rigid Anglo-Saxon trimness. Her hair, too, was coiled into a tight tress at the back of her head. Miss Palmer told the interviewer that she would gladly tell the exact date of the wedding, but it was undecided. She expects the senator here in December and their marriage will be celebrated heartily on this side of the Atlantic, as reported.

The senator and his bride probably will not return to America before the first of spring. As Miss Palmer left America when she was a little girl, she remembers nothing whatever about it and thinks it might be a good plan to take a trip through the south and west of the United States.

"Please don't," she said, "the report that the senator and I met by chance in the waiting room of the law offices of Goudert Bros. here last year. I have known the senator six or seven years. We met and grew acquainted in the usual social way."

Miss Palmer looks about 25 years old, though even close friends disagree as to her age, some saying she is quite 32. Senator and Mrs. Depeew will settle in Washington. Miss Palmer admits that she looks eagerly forward to interesting social and intellectual intercourse there from reports she has received. She has never been to New York, in which city she was born. "Mother will not leave her Paris home, so naturally we shall ourselves spend a great deal of our time on this side," said the bride-elect. Comparatively few members of the American colony know Miss Palmer, who is most fastidious in the choice of her friends, and prefers the intellectual set to the wealthy.

The Palmers themselves are not wealthy. They are a refined family. Miss Palmer's reputation is that of a learned and a devoted woman, with a strong sense of social problems, than to frivolous society. In conversation she never hesitates to show her colors, and her opinions are very set. In calm argument she is ever ready. Her closest acquaintances say she shows a decided social inclination and is interested in many charitable pursuits, but in no regular organized charities, wherein she finds too much nonsense and red tape.

During the exposition Mr. Dewey escorted Miss and Mrs. Palmer almost daily through the grounds, always taking luncheon in one of the many exotic restaurants. It is believed that a definite understanding was reached during that period, though once when the wife of Ambassador Porter generally chafed, Senator Dewey upon his unkindly mention of the name of Cecil Rhodes, wherein she finds too much nonsense and red tape.

During the exposition Mr. Dewey escorted Miss and Mrs. Palmer almost daily through the grounds, always taking luncheon in one of the many exotic restaurants. It is believed that a definite understanding was reached during that period, though once when the wife of Ambassador Porter generally chafed, Senator Dewey upon his unkindly mention of the name of Cecil Rhodes, wherein she finds too much nonsense and red tape.

ROUSES UP AMELIE RIVES

Reappearance of Her Former Husband Nervously Excites Princess Troubetzkoy.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Princess Troubetzkoy, who has been married to Amelie Rives, came here from Italy as soon as she received news of the reappearance of her long-missing divorced husband, John Armstrong Chanler.

Princess Troubetzkoy was here all last month, but had been absolutely mute about her. And then she felt like breaking in the subject. The cause of his wife's trip remains a mystery. She called on only three intimate friends, who refused to give any information about her. The princess seemed to be in far better health than when she was last seen in Paris, but was nervously excited and exceedingly irritable.

The husband and wife never left each other. They seemed to be in perfect accord, the prince paying her tender attentions. Both left yesterday, going to Italy. The prince told a few artist friends that he was only taking his wife back and that he would return in a few days to complete his life-size equestrian portrait of Count Tolstoy, the reduced copy of which, exhibited in the Salon, was much admired.

IRISH ARTS AND INDUSTRIES

Cork is to Have an Exposition, but Does Not Want the King to See.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The open air treatment for tuberculosis, as used with excellent results at the Massachusetts State Hospital for Consumptives, has also proved astonishingly successful in Germany. Out of 142 attended cases in Hanover 121 are pronounced cured. In Saxony, out of 98 patients 60 are cured, while in Baden, where the treatment is given in the pine woods of the Black forest, 205 cases have been cured out of 340 under observation. Leaflets describing the best methods of combating consumptive tendencies are distributed wholesale by the government.

ARMOUR'S YACHT COLLIDES

Utawana Strikes Rothschild's Atmah, Entering Harbor at Havre.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Alison V. Armour's yacht, Utawana, on entering the harbor at Havre, was in a slight collision with Baron Rothschild's yacht Atmah. Neither craft was seriously damaged. Utawana will proceed directly to New York.

RANSOM IS IN REACH

Miss Stone's Captors Could Profit by Coming Quickly into the Open.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—According to reports received here from Sofia, the captors of Miss Stone demand that the ransom shall be deposited at Samokoff, Bulgaria. A Bulgarian cattle drover, who was an eye-witness of the kidnaping, has been arrested on suspicion of complicity in the outrage, at the instance of the United States consul.

BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Kiddier, Peabody & Co., who are handling the funds for Miss Stone's ransom, said today that they would be unable to make public anything concerning the amount of funds in their hands, in spite of the new appeal for contributions made last night, owing to an understanding with the United States government.

In speaking of the ransom today, Rev. Judson Smith said: "In my judgment the only safe way to set is to have the money demanded by the brigands as a ransom on hand in Turkey at the earliest practicable moment."

HIDDEN IN SECRET PLACE

Miss Stone is Not Dragged About the Country as Usual with Brigands.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

SOPIA, Oct. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The World correspondent has learned that Miss Stone, the missionary, is not being dragged about the country in the usual brigand fashion, but is being in reality held as a hostage to political desperados. She is concealed in a hiding place in the mountains and closely watched. The Bulgarian agitators have hit upon this method of providing themselves with funds. Neither the Turkish nor Bulgarian authorities are really anxious to facilitate the payment of a ransom, as they feel the money will be used for purposes of conspiracy.

While professedly aiding Consul Dickinson they are really taking the most effective measures to balk his object. The brigands, by separating when pressed by the soldiers, can evade capture indefinitely in the mountains, leaving Miss Stone secure in some secret place.

TWENTIETH CENTURY PLANT

Young Marchioness of Anglesey Declared to Be One of Its Loveliest Blossoms.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The young marchioness of Anglesey has been pronounced "one of the most ethereal and refined looking of twentieth century beauties." She is a daughter of Sir George Chetwynd and the marchioness of Hastings, who was a daughter of the second (the present is the fifth) marquis of Anglesey. Her marriage to her cousin, the head of the house of Paget, created a sensation and the wedding was perhaps the smartest of its year.

Several American women have married into the famous Paget family. The present marchioness's stepmother was a daughter of J. P. King of Georgia. The wife of Major General Arthur H. Paget is a daughter of Paron Stevens of New York, and his brother, Almeric Hugh Paget, married Pauline, daughter of William C. Whitney of New York.

Mrs. Arthur Paget, who was seriously ill at Carlsbad, has been removed to Paris, where she is staying until she gets well enough to come to London. She is still weak, having undergone a drastic and prolonged cure at the Bohemian springs.

OPEN AIR CURES CONSUMPTION

Method Adopted in Massachusetts State Hospital Also Works Wonders in Germany.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The open air treatment for tuberculosis, as used with excellent results at the Massachusetts State Hospital for Consumptives, has also proved astonishingly successful in Germany. Out of 142 attended cases in Hanover 121 are pronounced cured. In Saxony, out of 98 patients 60 are cured, while in Baden, where the treatment is given in the pine woods of the Black forest, 205 cases have been cured out of 340 under observation. Leaflets describing the best methods of combating consumptive tendencies are distributed wholesale by the government.

ARMOUR'S YACHT COLLIDES

Utawana Strikes Rothschild's Atmah, Entering Harbor at Havre.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Alison V. Armour's yacht, Utawana, on entering the harbor at Havre, was in a slight collision with Baron Rothschild's yacht Atmah. Neither craft was seriously damaged. Utawana will proceed directly to New York.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska—Fair Sunday and Monday; Northwesterly Winds, Becoming Variable.

1. Noble Memorial for Queen Victoria. Throne and Finance Are Implicated. Ransom is Ready for the Bandits. Nebraska's Battle in Minneapolis.

2. Seats Supplied for Retired Bishops.

3. Nebraska Guards' Pay Withheld. Mail Franchise to Stay in Prison. Good Grass Abounds on Ranges.

4. Rayner Piqued at Schley Hearing. Winter Wheat's Hold on Nebraska. Dear Days for Empress Dowager.

5. Reform in Omaha School Board. The "Sally" Masses. Echoes of the Local Anterooms.

6. Last Week in Omaha Society. Woman in Club and Charity.

7. South Omaha's Disappearance Case. Safe Robbers Follies by Citizens. Baseball Agree to Credit Loans.

8. Council Bluffs Home News Budget. Country Club Golf Links Busy.

9. Omaha High Defeats Creighton.

10. Dea Moines and Iowa Affairs. Horse Races on Many Tracks.

11. Kansas Bank in Police's Maces. 11 Blessings of Foot Ball Adversity. Golfers Regretfully See the End. Bowlers Keep Omaha Allevs Hot.

12. Woman: Her Ways and Whims.

13. Amusements and Musical Matters. The "Firebrand," by S. H. Crockett.

14. The "Firebrand," by S. H. Crockett. Plans of the Auditorium Disappert.

15. Editorial and comment.

16. Millions Under Foot in Omaha. Strange Spectacle of Naval Inquiry. Window Dressing as a Fine Art.

17. 20 Weeks Hiked to Gain Freedom. 21. Condition of Business in Omaha. Commercial and Financial News.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

Table with 2 columns: Hour, Degree. Rows for 5 a.m., 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 m.

FOOT BALL RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Omaha High, 11; Creighton, 5. Bellevue, 12; Omaha Medics, 0. Minneapolis, 19; Nebraska, 0. Y. M. C. A., 35; South Omaha, 0. Council Bluffs, 17; Haskell, 0. Princeton, 35; Lehigh, 0. Harvard, 18; Columbia, 0. Yale, 24; Naval Academy, 0. Bowling Green, 5; Chicago, 5. Pennsylvania, 26; Brown, 0. Northwestern, 2; Notre Dame, 0. West Point, 17; Trinity, 0. Lafayette, 5; Syracuse, 0. Wisconsin, 40; Cornell, 0. Dartmouth, 20; Tufts, 0. Carleton, Indiana, 0; Bucknell, 5. Texas, 5; Nashville, 5. Illinois, 21; Washington, 0. Cornell, 24; Union, 0. Michigan, 33;