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Duchess of Somerset Outranks All Other Women at Coronation.

HEARTBURNINGS AMONG THE NOBILITY American Accessions Join in Bestowal

Envious Regard.

SUCCESSFUL RIVAL IS FROM SCOTLAND

Proud Distinction Falls to Her Who Least Desires It.

MOST DEMOCRATIC OF THE SEYMOURS

Outdoor Sport is Her Favorite Recreation, and She Prefers Athletic Comradeship to Indoor Functions of the Fashionables.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Coronation plories, which have already caused so many heartburnings among the nobility, promise ore complications in the matter of prece-

The recent announcement that the duchess of Somerset, as the first feminine sub-lect in the land of King Edward VII, may OUTSIDERS AT KING'S LEVEES fare forth in the immediate wake of the royalties on that momentous occasion, has centered upon her the envious regard of all the British duchesses, including, of course, those wearers of the strawberry leaves imported from over the water.

Were there a duchess of Norfolk, she would outrank all others, for the proud Howards trace their descent from the Saxon Hereward and head the English peer-But the duke of Norfolk's wife died fifteen years ago and he has never married. The duke of Somerset ranks next.

She comes from the land of the been let in. heather and carries a soft burr in the turn of her tongue, which in no manner de- and Princess Hatzfeldt all got invitations tracts from her many charms. She was from Lord Chamberlain Clarendon, with Busan Margaret McKinnon, daughter of whom they arranged the matter at a hausa Charles McKinnon, before she assumed a party at Lady Cunard's. They doubtless corona, and one of the richest heiresses will be known hereafter as members of the in the British isles.

The duke is a landed proprietor who He is now in his 58th year.

The fact that there is no son gives the duchess the right to the title of bar n. one, by the way, that she is hardly a saly to Duchess is Democratic.

The duchess, in truth, is the mo-eratic in the whole Seymour for S as it was formerly critical She has a most winning and affable nature, is gracious without consesses slow, and possessed of a broad charity that argues an optimistic view of the world. Fashionable society has at no time had great attraction her, and it is a humoro from that proudest distinction of porthooming wning of the sovereign should fall to

the woman who least desires it. smart set. She is also an excellent shot and has been her husband's comrade in many an expedition for blg game.

The duchess has as well no mean reputation as a literateur. Her name is familiar as a magazine contributor and her account of the beautiful Dart, known locally as the British Rhine, is accorded the best description of that allver stream.

twin. Ernest, defrauded by a moment or so tesy title. The dukedom, with that of Norfolk, is the only title of that rank that

Consuming Pride of Family. As exemplifying the consuming pride, which has been the besetting sin of the family, it is told of Duke Charles, who lived in the reign of Charles II, that his second wife, an earl's daughter, once ventured to give him a tap with her fan. "Madame," said he, "my first wife was a Percy, and she never presumed to take such a liberty." The second incumbent was only a

The duchess, should the priority of rank be strictly followed, will have for her immediate associates as attendants on her majority, the duchess of Beaufort, the duchess of St. Albans and the duchess of While it has been definitely announced that Queen Alexandra will have a guartet of duchess in her train, there was rumor (the wish in some quarters doubtless mothering the thought) that she would choose the youngest four or the most beautiful four. This would bring the American duchess of Marlborough into the coveted sition with the duchess of Sutherland, Westminster and Newcastle.

Those nearest the queen, however, do not believe that her punctiliousness in the matter of court etiquette would permit her to but saide the rights of precedence or be led into what might be interpreted as an affront to the highest nobility at the very Baroness Conyers, will be entitled to a esses in their own right at the forthcoming coronation. Of these ladies, none has a more stately presence than Lord Yarborough's accepted wife, and none will wear

FORTUNE FOR LABORER'S WIFE Two Million Dollars to Sister of Poor Girl Whom French Officer Mar-

ried for Her Beauty.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, March 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Frau Ehrenberg, wife of a day laborer near Bonn, has fallen heir to \$2,000,000. When she was a girl French prisoners were quartered at her father's home during the French war 1870. One was a young lieutenant of infantry. She and her elder sister, though were handsome, and the young Frenchman fell in love with the elder. At the conclusion of peace the officer left, and (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) pearance of Lary Tatton Sykes in the Bow the elder girl, unable to endure her lover's absence, followed him to France.

abered the sister in Germany, and hav-

MONK AS MUSICAL DIRECTOR Tyrolean from Pope's Orchestra Con ducts Oratorio of His Own

Composition in Vienna.

(Copyright, 1905, by Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, March 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - Father SAYS. Hartman, a Tyrolese monk of the order of St. Francis and a conductor in the pope's orchestra in Rome, came to Vienna to con- Rich duct an oratorio he had composed in honor of the founder of his order.

Two years ago a young Italian abbe, Don Perosi, conducted his own oratorio in the Vienna Music hall, and the enthusiasm of the nobility knew no bounds. It was considered a patriotic deed to dis-

cover an Austrian who could do as much as the Italian before him, and it was believed that if a priest in the dress of an abbe looked interesting in the conductor's place, much more interesting would a monk look, with his cowl and a white rope around his waist. But this proved a mistaken notion

Don Perosi's music was more worldly and sounded finely in the concert hall. Father Hartman's sacred music in the true sense of the word should be heard in church only, and electric lights, applause, laurel wrenths and bowing were not in harmony with it.

The public was not enthusiastic, those who know much about music and who attended the rehearsal heard some excellent things in "San Franciscus," and are full of praise for the sweet melodies,

Mrs. Francis H. Leggett, Lady Cunard and Princess Hatzfeldt All

Get Invitations.

(Copyright, 1902 by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It was King Edward's original intention to limit the list of invitations to his levees to perfteen years ago and he has never married. Sons immediately connected with his court, but as Queen Alexand refuses to have many drawing rooms, 400 outsiders have

Mrs. Francis H. Leggett, Lady Cunard London 400.

Mrs. Leggett, who asked to have her incounts his acres by the thousands. By vitation to the first levee postponed to actual count he is lord of 25,400, his estates some other one because it conflicted with being among the most splendid in the coun- engagements on the Riviera, came on to London after all, with her daughter, Miss Sturges Leggett, purposely to be presented

They arrived in London on Thursday night in time to fit court frocks, went to the lovee on Friday and returned to Cannes Saturday morning.

BEAUTIFY CLASS ROOMS Berlin School Committee Plans Handsome Frescoes in Place of

Old Fedagogues' Charts.

(Consist, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, March 15.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The elewho least desires it.

Cablegram—Special Telegram)—The elesport has at all times been her mentary school committee of the Berlin Zola should be allowed freedom of speech favorite recreation. She rode a wheel long municipality is about to begin a new debefore the bicycle became a fad of the parture in the way of ornamenting the class rooms for the children. Instead of the instructive but dry pictures of beasts, birds and fishes, with illustrations of the various races of mankind, which hitherto have been the stock-in-trade of all pedagogues, the school committee intends gradually to decorate the walls with frescoes which will be real works of art, and which will not only be instructive from the Lacking issue, the duke of Somerset's schoolmaster's point of view, but also will title will pass to his brother, Percy, whose be a grand lesson to the children in art, accustoming them to look upon and admire of the succession, will hold only a cour- correct and beautiful outlines. Historical scenes, beautiful landscapes copied from the best known districts of Germany, pordates back to the days of Queen Elizabeth. traits of famous men and women, will take the place of the cardboards which now hang about the rooms.

PROPOSES TAX ON FICTION Only American-Born Parisian Alderman Disapproves of Such

Mental Intoxication.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The proposed municipal tax of 4 cents a volume on fiction is likely to be adopted if the newspapers have canvassed the members of the council accurately.

John Labusquiere, the only Americanborn Paris alderman in history, is the author of the measure. He says: "My purpose is not anti-educational. Nobody has worked harder than myself in behalf of public libraries. But the truth is, few novels really are educational.

"Novel reading is merely one way of intoxicating one's self, like opium, whisky or wine. If we tax beer, why not fiction? We tax many essentials of life, why not this demoralizing consumption of romance? "My bill exempts histories, scientific books and all classics."

outset of her reign. Lady Yarborough, as NEW BOOK BY SIENKIWICZ place among the interesting group of peer- This Deals with the First Crusade and Its Authorship is a Ner-

yous Piece of Work.

the red rebes of ermine tippet with more (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, March 15 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Henryk Sienkiwicz is writing a new book dealing with the first crusade, which will be ready toward the end of the summer. He has become extremely nervous, is often prostrated with excitement, and frequently changes is dwelling place. He travels with his manuscript, backward and forward from Russia and Poland to Austria, and from Austria to the south of France, as h declares he cannot create without constant change of scenery and surroundings.

SULTAN'S THRONE AT STAKE

Paris Police Unearth a Plot of Young Turks to Liberaate Murad V.

PARIS, March 15 .- (New York World Ca. Street police court last Tuesday, charged blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Paris po- with having been intoxicated on the Stran Touched with her devotion, he married lice have notified the sultan of Turkey her in spite of the opposition of his par- that a plan has been discovered here among the magistrate with a caution, has caused His father cut him off with a franc. the young Turks to release ex-Sultan Murad a painful scandal. His wife died in a few years, and the father. V from the palace in which he is kept Lord Tweedmouth at a Mayfair dinne relenting and dying shortly afterward, left | closely confined. The chief plotter to rein- party that night thought it an appropriate his son his enormous fortune. The other state Murad is represented to be a man of subject to chaff his sister-in-law, Mrs. Cavday the officer also died. But he had re- great intelligence and liberal, progressive endish-Bentinick, nee Livingston, about. opinions. The French detectives unearthed Mrs. Cavendish-Bentineck protested warmly ing been unable to reward his wife and her the plot several weeks ago, but the authori- and there were high words. Eventually sister for their devotion to him, he left the ties hesitated about considering it to be Lord Tweedmouth apologized. sister, now Frau Ehreaberg, his entire for- their international duty to inform the actual potentate.

Zola Creater & Lation by His Lecture to stocratio Parisians.

Y ONLY SKIMS THE SURFACE Feminine Method of Sipping Politics and Literature.

TRUE KNOWLEDGE MEANS HARD WORK

Butterfly Conduct Comes in for Sharp

Condemnation. SHIRKING MOTHERHOOD STIRS HIS WRATH

Scandalized Members Talk of Sup pressing His Future Lectures, but All Are Curious to Hear His Next Ronat.

Copyright, 1932, by Press Publishing Co.) deliver a series of three lectures before tions. an exceedingly aristocratic woman's surface knowledge which society women defeat.

hard work, of which such an audience as sonal ill will, was saved the humiliation he saw before him manifestly was in- and inconvenience in being paraded through capable. "You pretend to be interested in these a government hated and despised by them. questions," M. Zola said, "but really you are not. Your days are freely devoted to KING OF ENGLAND IN FRANCE foolish amusement and useless actions, inerminable tollet-making, seances with ressmakers, luncheons, dinners, pink teas, so-called literary lectures, receptions, balls and theaters. You spend your time

wicked. "You shirk motherhood, and when you have children they are mostly entrusted to mercenary hands.

in gossip, which is stupid when it is not

"You grovel with astonishing alacrity to gain admittance into social circles above your own and cannot conceal your asinlae contempt for people supposedly below your-

"You reduce your reluctant duty of charity to paltry offerings for a few famous

"This is the sort of life a society woman leads. What right have you to meddle in philosophy, literature and politics? "It is a mere accident by birth that you are not factory girls or dry goods saleswomen. And were you such, can you feel certain that you would have the courage to prefer honest, laborious misery to

ameworthy ease?" The audience was stupified. Several o the members moved today that the invita-tions be withdrawn for the two remaining lectures, but the majority refused to do

might be. AGAIN THE SECOND ADVENT

Farmers and Peasants Sell or Give Away All and Flock for the Ending of the World.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) Swablan country, owing to the frenzied preaching of the Second Adventists, many farmers and peasants have declared their intention of leaving Wurtemberg and starting off to await the second coming of Christ. Some have sold their houses, farms and stock, others have given away all their

possessions The advance guard left Wurtemberg about ten days ago for the Caucasus, where the second coming is expected.

There is a division of opinion among the leaders as to the exact spot where the second advent will take place, but all are united in believing it is somewhere in south Russia, and they want to be on the spot at the time, as they believe the end of the world will follow immediately. About 100 years ago, during the Napoleonic wars, there was a similar movement, with a similar destination, in south Cape. Germany, and thousands of ignorant peas ants emigrated to south Russia, where their descendants still live.

LEAPS AFTER HER LOVER Pretty Russian Nihilist Driven to Desperation by the Suicide

of Her Fiance.

men, who saw her plunge into the river consciousness she told who she was and ness by a letter received from her flance, announcing that he would jump from the Eiffel tower early that day. Inquiries at police headquarters revealed

that a well dressed young man actually had dived from the top of the tower three hours before and been picked up a shape less mass of flesh and bones.

LADY SYKES IN POLICE COURT

Painful Seaudal Results from Her Appearance Before Mugistrate for Drunkenness.

(Copyright, 1902 by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The acthe evening before, and her dismissal by

Lady Sykes claimed that she was ill when

UNEASY HEAD IS EDWARD'S DEPORTED TO SIBERIA

sonal Enjoyment and Queen Promptly Disposes of Them.

Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-King Edward's plans have been upset all around. Although it has been reported within a few days that he has given up his projected trip to the Riviera, as well as to Ireland, it is also asserted that he cannot definitely decide about going to Cannes until he finds out what the queen will do.

She has said that she intends to accompany him to the south of France, and her presence, on which he had not reckoned, would spoil his personal plans, as well as deprive his little holiday of its in-

It is still hoped that the queen may be induced to go to Copenhagen to attend the family birthday celebrations, so as to permit the king to enjoy himself in his own But the queen has developed a sudden and inexplicable preference for the Riviera.

The king's visit to Ireland really was abandoned eix weeks ago, when it became certain that a majority of the newly elected Dublin corporation was pledged to refuse PARIS, March 15 .- (New York World him a civic reception, and the general politiablegram - Special Telegram.) - Emile cal outlook forbade that public excitement Zola's debut as a lecturer in the sensation consequent upon numerous political imprisof the hour in Paris. He was invited to onments might lead to hostile demonstra-

But the official announcement that the literary and political club. At the begin- visit had been abandoned was timed so as ning he told his smart, rustling hearers to appear as a retort to the demonstration that they knew nothing about literature or of the Irish party in the House of Compolitics, but were simply possessed of that mons Monday over the news of Methuen's

find useful in daily chit chat to create an The Irish members of Parliament, so far impression of intellectual culture. Then he as they notice the matter at all, declare proceeded to demonstrate that real under- that the cancellation was for the best, as standing of literature or politics required the king, toward whom they bear no perdisaffected country under the auspices of

Will Chat with the President, but Otherwise Will Preserve the

Strictest Incognito.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 15.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-King Edward, like the czar, has sent an autograph letter to President Loubet. The king of England says that despite his desire to avoid official pomp, he does not want to pass through Paris without giving himself pleasure of a chat with the president of the republic. But aside from that he will travel in the strictest incognito.

The efforts to provide for him suitable apartments in Paris latted because of the exactions of the would-be landlords. Therefore King Edward will stop at the British embassy during the three days it is expected he will remain here

KING CARLOS WRITES OF SEAS Bis Book on Oceanology Deals Par ticularly with Researches Along

the Coast of Portugal.

(Copyright, 1902, 2007 sa Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 18.—(New York World however startling and severe his words los of Portugal, who was already known as a painter of talent, has now proved to be a writer of merit. His majesty is publishing an interesting book on oceanology, dealing more particularly with researches on the Pertuguese coast, which is said to contain some beautiful descriptive pas-The king is popular with his sub-SARGS. jects, but the queen has lost favor on account of her ardent championing of the Roman Catholic church during the recent BERLIN, March 15 .- (New York World anti-Jesuit agitation. Queen Marie Amelia Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-In the val- is a sister of the duke of Orleans. She is leys south of Stuttgart, known as the a beautiful woman and has a strength of character quite different from her brother.

HAS CUPID FOR A STOWAWAY Hospital Ship Maine Brings About the Betrothal of Eleanor Warrender.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The hospital ship Maine, noted for its record of troubles and squabbles, has brought about the betrothal of Eleanor Warrender, a sister of Sir George Warrender, and Dr. Rodman, a New York surgeon, who was in charge of Maine's medical staff. Miss Warrender acted as private secretary to Lady Randolph Churchill and the engaged couple met on Maine's first eventful voyage to the

LADY ANGELA OF GARDENIAS Like Her Brother, the Earl of Rosslyn, She is Given to Gaming at Monte Carlo.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 15 .- (New York World (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) gela Forbes, sister of the earl of Rosslyn, the People's theater when the riot occur-PARIS, March 15 .- (New York World has much of the speculative instincts of red there, but was not arrested. He has Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Vera Gele, her brother, who has recently been esthe pretty Russian nihilist, who shot at saying to prove the efficacy of a new sys-Prof. Deschanel a year ago and killed her tem at Monte Carlo, and when she own girl companion, who jumped between on the Riverla she never fails to spend the two, figures now in another sensation. (or make) a little money at the tables. According to the Paris Journal, she was She is one of those women who are always rescued from drowning by two working- well dressed in dainty, picturesque garb, while her favorite flowers are gardenias Seine from a bridge. When she regained which she wears on all possible occasions.

explained that she had been driven to mad- DELAYS ACTION ON TREATY President of Landsthing Manifests His Opposition to Sale of West

Indies.

COPENHAGEN, March 15 .- The president of the Landsthing, Dr. Matzen, who is opposed to the sale of the Danish West Inlies to the United States, seems inclined to delay consideration of the treaty. He has called the first meeting of the Landsthing for March 19.

The press criticizes his attitude on the ground that the delay is considered disourteous to the United States, It is thought that a few of the president's own party will support the government, thus insuring the ratification of the treaty without a plebiscite by a small majority.

CELEBRATION OF CENTENNIAL French Government Plans Festivities

on Founding of Legion of Honor.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 15.—(New York world blegram—Special Telegram.)—The government is elaborating a plyn of festivities for the celebration of the centennary of the sent to Siberia, while the others will be banished to various towns and villages in founding of the Legion of Honor by Na-PARIS, March 15 .- (New York World Ca-

Many Russian Students Are Banished for Uprisings at Moscow.

OVER EIGHT HUNDRED UNDER ARREST

Seized by Police for Protesting for Broader National Liberties.

WAGE STRUGGLE FOR POLITICAL REFORM

Declare Without it Russia's Civic Advance ment is Impossible.

ASK FREEDOM OF PRESS AND CONSCIENCE

Students Publicly Deny that Their Movement is Inspired Purely by Academic Conditions and Are Applauded by Populace.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, March 1.-Private letters received here referring to the recent Moscow university meeting, confirm the view that those of the students who did not participate in the disturbances from | 15 Amusements and Musical Notes. American college boy "cane rush" motives, that is, those who have conscientious motives, are actuated by political rather than academic considerations.

The departure of about 100 students who disapproved of general politics was followed by the unanimous adoption of the following

esolution: "As the present abnormal situation of the higher educational institution is merely a onsequence of the general absence of civit and political rights in Russia, we desire to do away with the Illusion that ours is a purely academic struggle and to inscribe on our banner 'General Political Demands.' We are convinced that a normal academic life requires a total reform in the whole political system on the basis of the recog-nition of individual liberty. Without such a reform we are convinced that Russia will not make a single step forward, as her best men are periodically torn from society.

Concessions Demanded by Students. "We demand: "First-Personal, corporal liberty (habeas orpus and similar guarantees are meant).

"Second-Freedom of the press. "Third-Freedom of conscience. "Fourth-Unrestrained privilege of assen

"Fifth-Responsibility of administrative officials to the courts on the same terms as other citizens. "Sixth-Universal, but not compulsory,

"Seventh-Equality of nationalities." (The list could be extended, but the above will suffice to characterize all the de-

"We appeal to all thinking Russians the ground that it is necessary to call constituent assembly, since it is evid-

the present regime is not adapted to the carrying out of this program." The police and military arrested

The Politico-Academic situation was thus God hath joined together, let no man put discriminating duties for the upbuilding of summed up a few days ago by a sympath- asunder. Amen." izer with the students:

"It has now come to pass that there can be no universities or higher institutions for the training of the servants of the state Tourist from Minnesota Receives without a constitution "It is apparently useless to argue with such persons that while a constitution

might be a good thing, higher education is also a good thing. They declare that somebody must make a protest or there never will be any political progress, and that if movement nobody will.

Command Wide Sympathy.

"In spite of their political unripeness, the students command the sympathy of wide circles by their courage. They harbor no illusions whatever. They know they will be crushed and that many will be crushed after them before perceptible advantages are gained. They appear quite willing to fall beneath the wheels of the car of Jug- injured about the head. gernaut, to use their own phrase, for the sake of happier generations to come. Willing martyrs to an idea are universally persistent opponents and it is a matter of regret to those who do not sympathize with the revolutionary and general tendencies of the students that the government n many ways places weapons in their

The students report that one Boughtman, a senior in the technological institute, against whom proof of espionage was brought, confessed to the university authorities that he was in the service of the political police with a salary of 60 roubles Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lady An- a month. He was among those present in been expelled from the school.

> Accused as Strike Sympathisers. At the command of the curator of this sducational district the university authoritles are holding court over the 400 or more students who are suspected of having voted Burled from Track Into River in for the strike. Written questions are sent to these students, with a demand for a registered reply within forty-eight hours. Students who failed to answer were to be udged on the reports of spies. The questions are:

"1. Were you present at the meeting? "2. In what sense did you participate? What else have you to say?" The students' secret committee recommended its followers to answer only the first question.

It was: "Do you wish to see the university reopened?" Those who answer "no" will subject themselves to the loss of a year.

Another question was sent out yesterday.

Other Schools Closed. Among institutions known to have been recently closed are the Riga Polytechnium, the Odessa university, the School of Road and Bridge Engineers and the local electrotechnic and technological institutes. It is probable that few, if any, of the higher

chools are now open. LONDON, March 15 .- The London Times this morning published a dispatch from its St. Petersburg correspondent saying the government of Moscow and the Russian minister of the interior, M. Sipiaguine, had strongly urged that the 500 students recently arrested in Moscow should be deported to Siberia, but that owing to the

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Snow Sunday; Colder in Southern Portion; High North Winds; Monday, Fair, Continued Cold.

1 Precedence in Coronation Honors.
Zola Condemns the Women's Clubs.
Many Students Deported to Siberia.
New Foes of the Ship Subsidy Bill. State Clears Away Labor Troubles Northwest Has a Severe Blizzard

Variety of Weather in Nebraska. Governor's Plan for Arbor Day. Jealousy in the Fife Case. Fatal Explosion in Factory. Prepare to Pay Iows War Claims. House Clears the Pension Calendar Opposition to Cuban Annexation.

Sargent May Succeed Powderly. Give Up the Missouri as Bad Job. Indians' Last Stand Against Whites Echoes of Local Ante Rooms.

6 Last Week in Omaha Society. Woman's Club and Charity Work 7 Railroads Resent Women's Choice South Omaha and Its Affairs. Council Bluffs and Iowa News. 9 Business Men Called on Jury. Big Mountain Stage Line Project.

Judge Vinsonhaler's Wrath Roused 10 Reunion of the Rourke Family. True Son of Southern Frontier. 11 Athletics at Nebraska University Sporting Gossip of the Week.

David Anderson's Travels South. Gov. Savage and Editor Brown. 14 Woman: Her Ways and Whims. 16 "Banner of Blue." by S. R. Crockett. 17 Mystery of Missouri Steamboat. Napoleon of the Copper World. 18 Editorial and Comment.

22 Progress in the Electrical World Gory Chapter in Iowa History. Hennessy's Retort Upon Dooley. 23 Condition of Business in Omaha. Commercial and Financial Matters

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DEPARTS FROM "NEW" FORM

Marriage Ceremony of Miss Herron is Not Conducted After Professor's Unique Style.

METUCHEN, N. J., March 15 .- Miss Margaret Evelyn Herron, sister of Prof. George D. Herron, was married today to Dr. Henry Verner Beighail of Manistee, Mich., at the Mr. Berry of Arkansas, to take up the ship residence of the bride's parents, Elmwood, near this place. The members of the Herron family and a few friends were in at- bill be limited to fifteen minutes, except tendance, the couple left in the afternoon as to the sonator from Maine (Mr. Frye), for St. Louis, which is to be their future who was accorded thirty minutes.

The marriage was not according "to the new and simple form," by which the bride's subsidy bill. He maintained that under the the conventional way.

There was one change in this, however, the officiating Presbyterian clergyman, J. building the merchant marine he could not The police and military arrested all S Mason, "announcing," instead of "probelieve that the pending bill could reach the
nouncing," them man and wife. Mr. Mason,
results beped for it by its advocates. If he
in asking if each would take the other and
believed that such results would be
each assenting, used these words: "Inasay all night in order to continue the much, therefore, as Henri Verner Berghall support it. To his mind, it was infinitely demonstration on the streets the following and Margaret Vernon Herron, being united preferable to the subsidy measure presented day. The total number of arrests in Mos- by a reciprocal love, have taken each other cow on the day of the meeting, as given by as husband and wife according to the laws the Students' Bulletia, an illegal journal, of this state and in the name of God, I announce them husband and wife, and whom

ONE MAN IS FATALLY HURT Mortal Injuries in a Texas

HOUSTON, Tex., March 15.-Late today a witch engine with two freight cars attached, struck a trolley car here filled with the untrammeled students do not lead the Minnesota excursionists. Four men were injured, one fatally as follows:

Train Wreck.

will die. William Waldron, Winnebago, Minnesota, compound fracture of leg and severely bruised about head. F. L. Hart, Winnebago, Minn., injured

about the head and chest, not serious

Byron Sperry, Winnebago, Minn., badly

ADMITS GIRL'S STATEMENTS Judge Permits Introduction of Death-

bed Testimony of Miss

Brown.

CHICAGO, March 15 .- The prosecution in the case of Dr. Robert E. Gray, charged with the murder of Miss Irma Brown of Garden City, Kan., won a victory today when Judge Ball decided to admit as evi- a healthy condition. dence verbal statements made by the dying girl to Mrs. Imogene Huey and to Captain Wheeler of the Maxwell street police. The judge refused to admit the written statement made by the girl, but which was not signed because of interference. Mrs. Huey was on the witness stand today.

WOMAN AND DAUGHTER KILLED exports \$200,000,000 annually would be saved Presence of Husband and Father.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 15 .- Mrs. Joseph Philips and her two daughters, Florence, aged 12, and Margaret, aged 7, were struck by a Big Four train at 7 o'clock this the subsidy bill, providing that no contract evening while crossing a trestle west of under the bill shall be binding upon the this city. All were thrown into Mad river, Mrs. Philips and Florence were killed, but mitted to and approved by congress. In Margaret was only slightly injured. The the course of some remarks in support of father, who they had gone to meet on his the amendment, Mr. Bacon urged that the return from work, witnessed the accident. postmaster general ought not to be made

Portland, Ore.
At Queenstown—Arrived—Umbria, from New York, for Liverpool. Balled—Ultonia, from Liverpool, for Hoston.
At Auckland—Sailed—Sierra, for Sydney.
N. S. W., and San Francisco.
At New York—Arrived—St. Louis, from Southampton and Cherbourg. Sailed—Menomine, for London; Lucania, for Liverpool; Pretoria, for Hamburg; Aller, for Genoa; Staatondam, for Rotterdam; Ancheria, for Glasgow.

Genoa; Staateadam, for Rolling Choria, for Giasgow.
At St. Vincent, C. V.—Arrived—Argyle, from Portland, Ore.
At Singapore—Arrived—Yang Tse, from Liverpool, for Seattle.
At Yokohama — Arrived — Empress of China, from Vancouver, for Hong Kong; Kinshiu Maru, from Hong Kong.
At Shanghal—Salled—Pak Ling, from Arrived-Yang Tse, from the country. At Shanghal—Salled—Pak Ling, from Beattle, for Liverpool. At Antwerp—Salled—Priesland, for New York. At Liverpool—Seiled—Campania, for New

SUBSIDY'S NEW FOES

Senators Allison and Spooner Join in Opposition to Frye Shipping Bill.

BOTH OFFER IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS

Object to Centracting Vast Appropriation Before Test is Made.

ALLISON LIMITS PERIOD OF OPERATION

Speener Favors Right of Congress to Repeal Bill at Will.

WILL ALLAY ANXIETY OF OTHER POWERS

Iowa and Wisconsin Senators Give Notice of Further Intention to Oppose the Frye-Hanna Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- Differences & pinion on the republican side appeared in the senate debate on the ship subsidy bill today. Mr. Allison of Iowa indicated that he was not quite entisfied with the measure as it stands now and gave notice of amendments he proposed to offer to it, limiting the time of its operation and limfting also the amount of money annually to be paid from the treasury on account of it. He was followed by Mr. Spooner of Wisconsin, who took exception to some provisions of the measure. He was not at all certain that the bill would accomplish the great results which its advocates claimed for it and he urged that before its enactment into law definite information upon that point ought to be furnished to congress. He did not care to vote for a measure for making an aspropriation which might be simply a largess to ship owners. He gave notice of an amendment which he proposed to offer providing that the bill might be amended or repealed by congress without, however, impairing any contract made under its provisions. This amendment would be a notice, he said, that the subsidy would not be a safe foundation upon which to build largely.

Elkins Favors the Bill.

Mr. Elkins of West Virginia made a brief address in support of it, although the West Virginia senator admitted that he would much prefer the adoption of the policy of discriminating duties.

The senate agreed, at the suggestion of subsidy bill immediately after routine business on Monday and that speeches on the Mr. Teller of Colorado then began a

speech in opposition to the pending ship brother, Prof. Herron, and his disciple, law the American flag could be raised over Miss Carrie Rand, were married last May. any ship, owned in whole or in more than Dr. and Mrs. Berghall decided in favor of half by American citizens, and thus gain whatever benefit it might give. While he has always been in favor of a

> last year. Benefits Old Lines Only. Personally he was of the opinion that it would be better to adopt the old policy of

the merchant marine. Such a policy would be preferable, in his judgment, to the plan presented by the present bill. A serious objection to the pending bill was that it did not provide for new lines. The money paid in subsidies, therefore, would be paid to established lines. And yet one of the professed objects of the bill

was to establish new lines. In the event of a European war, Mr. Teller declared, the United States government would have to do what it now declined to do-allow its citizens to go to Europe to buy ships and place them under the American flag. Such vessels he would exclude hurt about head and body; internal injuries, from the coastwise trade, but he would permit them to enter the general trade.

The Colorado senator contended that the

government ought to permit its citizens to buy ships where they could buy them cheapest and then give them American register. The great commerce of the United C. L. Sullbardeo, Houston, Tex., seriously States would then induce capital to go into the shipping industry. Mr. Teller read from the reports of the

commission of navigation to prove that the shipbuilding industry was not languishing and in need of the assistance of bounties. Mr. Hanna said the difference between the cost of ship construction in this country and Europe was the smallest part of the proposition. The difference in the cost of operation was the feature that at present made an investment in American ships unprofitable. As a matter of fact, Mr. Hanna

said, the shipbuilding industry was not in

Now Aiding Foreign Ships. Mr. Elkins of West Virginia, a member of the committee on commerce, supported the pending bill. He directed attention to the fact that the United States was now paying \$600,000 a day to foreign owners for the carrying of our commerce. If we had American ships to carry our imports and to the American people. If this money were expended among our own people at

least \$1,000,000 a year could be expended

in American shippards, which would extend

the influence of our business men and accrue generally to the benefit of American labor. Mr. Bacon of Georgia gave notice of an amendment which he proposed to offer to government until it shall have been subresponsible for the making of such con-Movements of Ocean Vessels, March 15. tracts. It was such a delegation of author-At Hong Kong-Sailed-Strathgyle, for ity by congress as he did not think would fortland, Ore. be approved by the American people. Discussing briefly the general purpose

of the bill, Mr. Bacon said the word "sub-He was opposed, however, to bountles, the effect of which would be to give compensation to those who did not need it. Mr. Bacon asserted that the subsidy would go to a few favored large-class mail steamships which did not carry the commerce of

Pass South Omaha Bridge Bill.

A bill appropriating \$150,000 to establish a marine hospital at Savannah, Ga., was passed; also a bill providing for the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at South Omaha, Neb.

Mr. Allison then stated, as he said, a few objections, which he had to the subsidy as it now stood. He had had, he continued, difficulty in ascertaining precisely what the