

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

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MISHAPS OF MIGHTY

Some of the Loudness Things Connected with Coronation Coming Out.

EARL CADOGAN FALLS FLAT ON HIS BACK

Bearer of Staff of Lordland Drops in on Bald Head of Royal Chamberlain.

DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE TAKES TUMBLE

King Steps in Retiring Room Long Enough to Get a Beer.

QUEEN GRACIOUS TO MISS ROTHSCHILD

Now that Glamour of Big Event is Over the Little Incidents Are Attracting Attention of Press and Public.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The countess of Essex, who before marriage was Miss Adele Grant of New York, carried off the palm for style among the princesses at the coronation, many experts in such matters assert. She looked exceedingly charming and wore a Charles I. curl hanging in front of her shoulder, which the countess of Warwick alone has heretofore done successfully.

Some hitherto unpublished incidents of the coronation are worthy of being rescued from oblivion. When King Edward went to the steward's chapel for the final rites he caused considerable uneasiness, as was noted to the world at the time, by staying there half an hour. The fact was that he withdrew to the retiring room, thoughtfully provided there by the physicians, found waiting for him, took off his crown, flung his heavy cloth of gold cape from his shoulder and threw himself on a couch, exclaiming, "I am nearly dead, but heaven's sake give me some whisky and water."

This transformation from his devotional demeanor before the congregation in the abbey to one of abandoned exhaustion was sudden. But he also thought of his Canterbury and Dean Bradley, who accompanied him, and insisted that they each peruke of his sandwiches. But the octogenarian archbishop, a teetotaler, refused any liquor but water.

Earl Takes a Tumble.

Earl Cadogan, one of the knights of the Garter, who bore the king's canopy, in retreating backward to a chair near the altar misjudged the distance and set down in the wrong place, with the result that he fell ungracefully on his back. His mishap was chivalrously covered by a fellow knight, the earl of Rosebery, who stood in front of him while Earl Cadogan picked himself up.

The earl of Crawford, who bore the staff of Scotland, was overcome by drowsiness, and the staff slipped from his hand, dropping heavily on the perfectly bald head of the marquis of Winchester, the lord great chamberlain, who started the surrounding personages by an exclamation not included in the service.

But the duchess of Devonshire had the worst mishap of all. She tumbled down three steps in the gloom on leaving the abbey, got terribly shaken and bruised and, according to one of her noble neighbors, "the air was full of broken jewels and imprecations."

Some of the baronesses who were so placed they could see nothing relieved their feelings by such unreserved criticisms on the officials responsible for the arrangements that a steward was specially sent to command them to keep quiet. The baronial tempers being thoroughly aroused, they received him with contemptuous snorts of defiance and the withdrew abashed.

Miss Adèle Rothschild—elder of the late Baron Ferdinand, who was an intimate friend of the king—was the recipient of special favor at the hands of the queen. Miss Rothschild, being afraid of fatigue if she wanted to see the queen crowned, the king's best friend gave her a special pass to enable her to join the procession in her carriage at her house on Hyde park corner on the return from the abbey and to drive to Buckingham palace to see the queen before she removed her robes.

CROKER STILL EXPERIMENTS

Will Try a New Horse Trainer and Another Steward for His Dairy Farm.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) WYANDOTT, England, Aug. 16.—(New York Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Richard Croker has parted with Trainer Charles Reiff, and will probably bring another trainer from the United States after his visit there this fall.

Mr. Croker is in good health, apparently, that he does not intend to take the continental cure this season.

His son Bertie, for whom the dairy farm was started, has gone to America for a vacation. The dairy farm is engaging a good deal of Mr. Croker's attention. He is now convinced that the enterprise did not get a fair start and that accounts for the results being so unsatisfactory. He intends to install a perfectly competent manager, having for the first time since he came to Lacombe consulted some of his experienced neighbors.

The other day his steward had his farm carts painted with the name "Richard Croker, Esq." The boss was wild when he saw it, and instantly had the "esq." obliterated.

GIBSON TURNS MATCHMAKER

Successfully Intercedes in Behalf of One of His Former Models.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Charles Dana Gibson, who called back Wednesday, found one of his former French models here, a bright girl of 22, on the verge of despair because her fiancé's family strenuously objected to her choice, and the fellow was inclined to break the engagement rather than antagonize his aged mother.

Mr. Gibson interceded for the young woman, vouching for her good character, and his repeated eloquent pleas so impressed the young man's mother that she consented to the match. Mr. Gibson said to a world correspondent before leaving: "This affair has upset all my Paris plans. I have had no time for either business or pleasure, but I feel that I have done a good work, saved the girl from a lifetime of worry and given the fellow the best wife he could ever get."

CHARGES FRAUD AT LOURDES

French Engineer Asserts Only Small Part of Water Sold Comes from Spring.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Louis Probat, a government engineer, asserts that the most of the water used to give the pilgrims at Lourdes does not flow from the grotto, where the virgin is said to have appeared, but is brought from a river in a neighboring cave through subterranean pipes, said to have been secretly laid by monks years ago. Engineer Probat occupies a high position here and is a firm believer in the Roman Catholic religion. A year ago he took his wife, who was afflicted with a mania, the doctors had pronounced incurable, to Lourdes, expecting a cure by a miracle, but as soon as she was plunged into the tank she died. While the arrangements for her funeral were being made the engineer spent several days in observation. He noticed that the water used in the bathing department did not taste like that in the grotto, and it occurred to him that the enormous quantities consumed could not be furnished by the scant grotto spring. Afterward he got authority from the government to investigate and now he has made a report in which he gives a chart of underground channels and analyses showing different chemical elements in the waters.

Last year nearly 3,000,000 pilgrims went to Lourdes, and the monks in charge collected \$250,000 to St. Peter's papal fund besides buying more lands and buildings. Lourdes was a mere hamlet fifteen years ago. Today it is a beautiful, solidly built city of 8,000 inhabitants.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The recent importation into New York of seven cases of water from the famous spring at the Shrine of Lourdes, France, caused much trouble to the customs authorities of the port in deciding whether it was dutiable or not. The goods were appraised, which included Somerville in the head, examined witnesses and have reported:

"It (the Lourdes water) is not used as a beverage, and it possesses no mineral qualities and is not medicinal. It is taken for certain religious rites only a few drops at a time, in faith and confidence, being supposed to possess remarkable healing qualities in cases of sickness.

"We find, accordingly, that the water is ordinary water, without mineral qualities in the meaning of the law."

The remarkable feature about this is that, while the water from Lourdes is declared to be nondutiable, the report upholds the collecting of a duty of 10 cents a gallon and for each glass bottle containing it, on the ground that in making his protest the importer, who is believed to be a priest, based his objection on section 6 of the tariff code, which deals with raw or unmanufactured articles, which should be referred to section 614, which gives the free list.

DISLIKES AMERICAN CUSTOMS

People of This Country Can Return Compliment to May Yohs and Captain Strong.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Captain Putnam Bradley Strong has a notion that he wants to settle in the Azores and live there in a quiet, peaceful place, devoting his time to writing a book entitled "What I Have Seen." May Yohs opposes going to the Azores, preferring to return to Japan to live there permanently.

After Miss Yohs joins Captain Strong in Lisbon she will get articles on the following understanding is now complete. I beg you to have it stated that the assertions about Mr. Strong purloining jewels was made under a misapprehension of the facts."

The ex-captain and the ex-stress say they will get married within a month and never return to America, both expressing utter disgust with American customs. It is reported that before consenting to marry Strong exacted from May a solemn oath that whatever trouble may ever arise between them she will never drag him into a divorce court nor return to the states.

CONFIDENCE IS MISPLACED

Woman Helps Another Out of Trouble and is Robbed by One She Befriended.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Leonie Grandison, said to be a New York girl, who eloped three years ago and came to Paris with Richard Brandreth, a horse trainer, got arrested when Leonie abstracted money from her employer, who keeps a pastry shop frequented by fashionable Anglo-Americans, in which she was a salesgirl.

She was caught pilfering yesterday and confessed that her lover was going home next month and had refused to take her unless she would pay for first-class ocean passage for both. So she said she stole a little every day in order not to be noticed. A wealthy American woman, on learning the facts, made good the amount said to have been stolen on the condition that prosecution would be dropped, that the fair culprit would take a position as a child's nurse and give up all connection with Brandreth. Leonie accepted the proposition, but today ran off with some of her benefactor's property and went to join her lover at Hamburg.

DIG UP THE BONES OF GIANTS

Lived Two Thousand Five Hundred Years Ago, According to a Scientist.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Aug. 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—While digging a deep trench near Frankenhauer, Saxony, some laborers found human bones buried in the dry loam. The fragments of a skull were so unusually large that they sent all the bones to Prof. Giesberg, who says they show an antiquity of 2,500 years, and are the remains of three individuals each seven feet six inches.

EDITOR PATTERSON IS ILL

Compelled to Postpone His Departure from Europe on that Account.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Robert W. Patterson, the editor of the Chicago Tribune, is lying ill with lumbago in the Hyde Park hotel. He had intended to sail Wednesday for the steamer Oceanic, but is compelled to postpone his departure. He expects to be able to sail on Majestic next week.

DOINGS OF A DUCHESS

Wife of Duke of Marlborough to Spend Five Weeks in United States.

HIS LORDSHIP NOT ACCOMPANYING HER

Keeping His Vow that He Would Never Visit This Country Again.

SEVEN YEARS FIRST INTEREST TO HER

Leads a Quiet Life at Famous Old Palace in Blenheim.

CATERS OF MOST EXCLUSIVE SET

Duke's Wife Most Peripatetic Person in World—Personally Discontented and Has Great Idea of His Own Importance.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The duchess of Marlborough's visit has been changed to last five weeks. The fact that she is going unaccompanied by the duke shows that he is keeping his vow never to set foot in the United States again. This will be the duchess' first return to her old home in New York since her marriage in 1856. The intervening seven years have been full of strange and interesting experiences for her following her marriage she was presented at a queen's drawing room, when she was literally mobbed by the great ladies present, causing her the greatest embarrassment and confusion. Her dress was dead white to match the flowers she wore, and she had on her famous collar of pearls. One of the strands came undone and some of the pearls were lost and never recovered. Mrs. Vanderbilt gave her daughter pearls of great value. Gossips estimate them worth \$500,000, and she also had great collections of pink and black pearls which she seldom if ever wears.

In the autumn of the same year she gave her first royal party at Blenheim for the then prince of Wales, the (now King Edward and Queen Alexandra). A few days after the royal guests arrived the news came of the death of the duchess' grandmother, but on receiving a cable dispatch from her father making no objection, the party went on as had been arranged, the duchess, however, dropping the black and white. The party on the whole was not successful, as everything was arranged to go off like clock work, the complete plans of the visit being written out each day by the duke and hung up in one of the private sitting rooms. The duchess was exceedingly shy in those days and the personification of stiffness, so that the then prince of Wales found it impossible to be in the least friendly with her unending hostess.

Leads a Simple Life.

The duchess' life at Blenheim has been of the simplest sort. She seldom has a big party staying there, except members of the Churchill family, Mrs. George Corwallis West and Lord Randolph Churchill being invariably asked.

At Christmas theatricals and tableaux are generally the order of the evening, with music.

Although the duchess never will be an expert rider to hounds she looks particularly well on horseback, principally on account of her neat figure. She is genuinely fond of all kinds of sport, which the duke is devoted too. He was noted as a rider at Cambridge, where he was master of university drag. Some one once remarked that his boots and breeches are a dream.

Contrary to expectations, the duchess has not taken a position in society among the "smart" young married women of the moment, but has remained in the direction of the more exclusive set. Classed with the duchesses of Portland, Westminster, Buccleuch and others, she is seldom seen at anything which is not of the very best, although she never has been known to refuse an invitation savoring of politics.

It is only at the very big royal parties that she wears her magnificent pearl and diamond coronet, preferring instead a small jeweled ornament. In the day time her costumes are of the simplest and most description, except when attending the races, then her dresses are more gorgeous than anybody's, and she will either wear gowns of the ripest old lace or with a knot of pink or mauve flowers at the bodice and a mass of wonderful embroideries. One cloak which she wore all through the season was a wrap of sapphire blue velvet, with trimmings of Russian sable.

Not in American Set.

Like some other Americans in England, she does not care to be classed among the American set, although she attended the United States ambassador's independence day reception.

It is a kind of mild craze for her always to have some young girl staying in her house. One time it was Virginia Fair, who was continually with the duchess. Later Miss Deacon was her constant companion, both at Blenheim palace and Farwick house, where the duchess is staying this season.

The duke of Marlborough is clever and ambitious, but habitually discontented and not the most agreeable of helpmates. He has an overbearing sense of his own importance and thinks he should take a high political position by mere virtue of his rank and ancestry. He is devoid of personal geniality or charm, or too selfish to bother himself with political entertaining, while the duchess has little taste in that direction. His being passed over for the Irish peerage was a great blow to him, but the duchess is said to feel relieved.

TROOPS DO NOT NEED BRIDGES

French Soldiers Conduct Some Novel Experiments in Crossing Streams.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—A battalion of the One Hundred and Thirty-second regiment of the line, quartered at Rheims, has been making experiments to show that rivers can be crossed by troops without resorting to special appliances. In many parts of the country similar experiments have of late been carried out, streams being crossed on rafts or in rough and ready embankments constructed out of material ready to hand. At Rheims knaptricks were filled with hay and then inclosed in waterproof tarpaulins, and in this way a raft was made capable of carrying a battalion over a stream 100 feet wide in an hour and a half.

EDUCATION CAUSES LUNACY

Such is the Theory Set out by a Learned French Physician.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Dr. Soliers has just read before the Academy of Medicine a remarkable paper on which he seeks to establish a co-relation between the increase of insanity and crime and the general diffusion of knowledge. According to his daring theory, which is plausibly built on numerous observed facts, education acts upon certain brains in such a way as to produce cerebral disorders which may be likened to those produced by poisons upon the stomach and intestines. Even superficial knowledge, such as is imparted in primary schools or absorbed from a newspaper, he declares, is sufficient to cause minor crises in the gray matter, which are responsible for many yet uncatalogued forms of lunacy.

Dr. Soliers concludes that this world is getting too complicated and that its complication is made too constantly present to every mind by conversations, books, newspapers and spectacles of the busy modern life.

He took a list of the abnormal happenings that last week to demonstrate his theory, discussing each case. Among the instances cited were the following: An American woman aged 40 suddenly became insane while looking at the engines of the ocean liner Inca.

A farmer in the course of a recent controversy mowed off both the legs of his opponent with a scythe.

A school teacher, fascinated by revolving knives, jumped into a huge clay mixer in a pottery factory and was chopped up like sausage meat.

A miller, suddenly seized with an insane frenzy while watching the swift-moving flour rollers, precipitated into the machine his own 6-year-old child, whose legs were broken before the belt slipped owing to the choking resistance.

Two Russians, man and wife, were racing in an automobile down a steep mountain along a precipice when the woman exclaimed: "What if we should swerve?" Her companion before he could resist the impulse obeyed some insane suggestion provoked by the remark and whirled the machine abruptly into an abyss, where he was killed and his wife was severely injured.

Dr. Soliers mentioned many other instances from which he argued that the human race now is composed mostly of latent lunatics, whose individual lunacy may remain innocuous until death or may break out suddenly under a combination of conditions not yet scientifically determined.

COURT THE AFRICAN SOLDIER

General of Abyssinian Armies Returns After Being Feted and Dined in Europe.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—(Field Marshal) Makonnen, the envoy of the negus, king of kings, of Abyssinia, is now well on his way home, after having been much courted during his stay in Britain and France. He probably will succeed to the throne of Abyssinia. He is the choice of the childless Negus Menelek, whose kinsman he is and whose niece is his wife.

The negus is the commander of all the Abyssinian forces and has proved his military ability as a warrior on numerous occasions, notably when he inflicted a crushing defeat on the Italian army a few years ago at Adowa.

By far the cleverest and most enlightened man Abyssinia now possesses.

When Ras Makonnen was entertained at luncheon in the Mansion House by the lord mayor of London two young Americans, one of them a waiter, were guarding the entrance to the dining room. They were Tyler Morse, the son of a Congressman Leopold Morse of Boston and his brother, Isidore Morse, the latter of whom recently returned from a big game expedition in Abyssinia, where he was the acquaintance of Negus Menelek and was a favorite at the court.

MAKES IT WARM FOR A MASHER

American Woman in Paris Who Knows How to Care for Herself.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Margaret Sidney, a beautiful and athletic young matron from Minneapolis, sat alone yesterday at a table in the Armonville restaurant, a stylish open-air restaurant in the Bois de Boulogne, when a young man who evidently had been bred to a high expectation. Seeing the woman alone, a man who was dining at the next table smirked, and gradually growing bolder, finally raised his glass as if drinking her health.

Mrs. Sidney was waiting for a waiter and ordered him to tell the "masher" to cease his annoyance. The man resented the waiter's intervention rather loudly, went smiling in a superior way to the American woman's table, and said: "Now, dear girl, don't be foolish. Before he comes back, I will further Mrs. Sidney sew up like a steel spring, and with a stalwart blow in the teeth, sent the fellow sprawling. An uproar filled the place immediately.

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RICH PRIZE GOES TO A WOMAN

Reward for Courage and Sacrifices in Behalf of Suffering Humanity.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Aug. 16.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The French academy has awarded the Audiffred prize of 15,000 francs (\$2,000) to a woman, Mrs. Meyrier, wife of the French consul at that port. The consul and his wife were in that town during the Armenian massacres in 1895. Mrs. Meyrier sheltered and cared for more than 700 Armenian refugees in the consulate building, which was besieged for some time. Mrs. Meyrier and his wife were the Turkish assassins. This lasted ten days and when all immediate danger had disappeared the Armenians left showing blessing on the heads of their saviors. Six months later Mrs. Meyrier led a caravan of 600 Christians to the coast, a fortnight's journey. The French consul had the band on horseback with her French children following on a litter and passed with her party through the midst of the hostile tribes. She reached the coast in safety with all refugees under her care.

CASTRO HAS PROTEST

Says German Claim Should Be Adjusted by Venezuelan Courts.

INTEGRITY OF THE HEMISPHERE AT STAKE

Believes That All Western Republics Are Greatly Interested in Affair.

THINKS MANY CLAIMS ARE EXAGGERATED

Declares Germany Has Not Made Legal Argument, but Simple Demands.

KAISER SUGGESTS COURT OF ARBITRATION

Thinks Conference Should Be Held Between German Diplomatic Agent and Venezuelan Minister to Effect a Settlement.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The Herald's correspondent at Willemstad, Curacao, cables that a memorandum has been delivered to the German minister in Caracas, Venezuela, and confidentially to the representatives of all the friendly powers. This memorandum was an answer to the note transmitted last December by Ambassador von Holleben to the United States government.

The German note was not officially known to President Castro until the present time. The kaiser's government in the note informed the United States of its intention to occupy a Venezuelan port, in order to enforce the payment of German claims.

President Castro's answer to that note is noted by members of his government as a strong document. He contends that Germany has not respected Venezuela's right to legislate both for Venezuelan citizens and for foreigners residing in Venezuela. Castro insists that the claims of the Germans and other foreigners for damages during the civil war should be presented to and decided only by Venezuelan courts.

Germany maintains that satisfaction cannot be obtained in that way, owing to the well known and peculiar characteristics of Venezuelan courts, which are President Castro's instruments.

The kaiser's government contends that the claims should be settled by conference between a German diplomatic agent and the Venezuelan minister of foreign affairs, and in case of a disagreement the matter should be referred to The Hague international court of arbitration.

President Castro's memorandum declares that the German claims have been exaggerated, and contains a list of references to authorities on international law to support the government's arguments.

It is declared that Germany has not made a legal argument, but simply a series of demands, to the validity of which Venezuela objects.

In conclusion, the Venezuelan memorandum says the government presents to the German nation, and to the friendly powers its protest against the German claims and purposes of the German note of December 11, and declares that this protest is necessary.

It asserts that Venezuela, as an independent nation, objects to the motive of Ambassador Holleben's communication to the United States government, and considers that the note, in its political aspect and general character, affects the integrity of the American hemisphere.

An integrity which all American republics must uphold, and for the strengthening of which two international congresses have met through the influence of the United States.

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Definite information was received at the Navy department from Commander Nickels of the cruiser Cincinnati, which corrected the misapprehension which arose out of the garbled dispatches received Thursday last, from which the department assumed and announced that Porto Cabello had fallen into the hands of the revolutionists.

Yesterday when it appeared from a careful study of the dispatches that a possible misconstruction had been placed upon it, Acting Secretary Darling cabled Commander Nickels, asking whether the department's information was correct. A reply was received yesterday, everything as follows: "No. Everything is quiet at Porto Cabello. Will sail for Curacao for coal and stores and start tonight. A German man-of-war will remain here during the absence."

It is apparent from the above dispatch that the forces of Castro still hold Porto Cabello. Topkala sailed last night in accordance with advice sent by Commander Nickels, and according to a dispatch received today from Curacao, which carried only a few hours' run from Porto Cabello. After taking coal and supplies aboard he will return to Porto Cabello and in the meantime the German warship will look for the opportunity to attack the port.

The cruiser Cincinnati left Barcelona last night and arrived at La Guayra today. Commander McLean in reporting his arrival stated that he had left everything quiet at Barcelona. Both Cincinnati and Marietta are now at La Guayra. No information has been received from Commander McLean as to his reasons for leaving Barcelona at this time. Under general instructions he is permitted to go where his presence may seem necessary, but generally speaking his movements are practically under control of the American minister.

Two Warships on the Scene.

Several days ago Minister Bowen was telegraphing in all directions for a warship to come to La Guayra and on Thursday he reported to the State department that he had been unable to reach either Marietta or Cincinnati. It is surmised that he finally secured communication with both of them about the same time and that both Commander McLean of Cincinnati and Commander Rogers of Marietta hastened to respond to his urgent appeal. The result is now two ships at his service.

The United States minister at Caracas, Venezuela, has telegraphed the Department of State that he has reliable information to the effect that there is no blockade of the ports of Carapana, Cano Colorado and La Guayra. At Ciudad Bolivar, however, the blockade is effective. The government troops have shown great courtesy to non-combatants in the Orinoco region and reports say that revolutionists have been equally magnanimous at Ciudad Bolivar, where food supplies are plenty.

The foregoing dispatch probably refers to (Continued on Second Page.)

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska—Showers Sunday and Monday.

1 Mishaps of the Coronation.

Doings of Duchess of Marlborough. Castro Protests Against Action. Review of the Cheyenne Ships.

2 Thousands Greet Gompers.

Democrat Name Hitchcock. Emperor Causes Commotion. Gift from Pope to President.

3 News from Over Nebraska.

Fight for the Fair Estate. 4 Big Eight Creamery Falls. 5 Forming a Mounted Marching Club. 6 Taking Special Shots at Pollockman. 7 South Omaha News. 8 Picnic of the Scottish Chans. 9 Week in Omaha Social Circles. 10 General Rule Talks of Volunteers. 11 Street Railway Men Organizing. 12 Men Leaving the Cheyenne Ships. 13 Council Bluffs and Iowa News. 14 Sporting Events of a Day. 15 Weekly Sporting Review. 16 Omaha's Home for Y. W. C. A. 17 Famous Gem That Have Been Lost. 18 City May Build Market House. 19 It the Domain of Woman. 20 Amusements and Music. 21 Plans for the Naval Manoeuvres. 22 C. N. Morris of Emporia, Kan. 23 Liquor Joints in Maine. 24 Editorial. 25 Healthful Joys of Walking. 26 Monument to Coronado's Memory. 27 Favorites of the Cheyenne Ships. 28 Pope of the Negro Race. 29 Story, "Thoroughbreds." 30 Markets and Financial. 31 Platitude of Neighborhood Rows. 32 Active Demand for Money.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

Table with columns: Hour, Deg., Hour, Deg. Rows: 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 m.

TO BUY THE GREAT WESTERN

Community of Interests Seek Hold on Road, Which Causes Consternation in Traffic Circles.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Traffic officials of western lines have thrown up their hands to President Stickney of the Great Western, and a combined move is on which may result in the sale of the Great Western to someone representing the community of interests. All the traffic officials of western lines have united in appeal to their presidents, and through them to the various boards of management.

It has come to the question of buying the Great Western or suffering rate demoralization continually. A mention is also current to the fact that the Great Western is daily becoming more powerful as a rate disturber. President Stickney no longer has a weak road back of him and railroad officials are beginning to realize that the Great Western is getting to be a strong line.

When its branches are completed to Omaha and Sioux City, the Great Western will have the entire Missouri river territory at its mercy. If, therefore, President Stickney cares to sell he will no doubt sell at a price which will be a good one for him.

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Special Service Vessels.

Nearst to the Portsmouth yards were the special service vessels and yachts and a few distinguished visiting vessels and yachts headed by the conspicuous white hull of the Japanese torpedo boat destroyer Asashio.

The next line was made up of thirty-two British torpedo destroyers. Then there was a line of cruisers and gunboats, then a double line of battleships, and finally another line of cruisers. Another parallel line, nearest to the Isle of Wight, was made up of foreign men-of-war, including two royal yachts, the Asama and Taskasago; the Italian armored cruiser Carlo Alberto and the Portuguese cruiser Don Carlos I.

The precaution had been taken to compel all the vessels present to burn smokeless coal, but as the day advanced a haze spread over the water, and the small craft frequently disappeared in banks of mist