

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1902—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

MAY FORCE KING OUT

Leopold Daily Booming More Unpopular with People of Belgium.

ABDICATION WOULD SURPRISE NO ONE

General Opinion He Would Prefer to Be Free to Enjoy His Fortune.

ONLY CARE CONCERNS HIS SUCCESSOR

Determined that His Favorite Nephew Shall Reign When He Quits.

MAY PRECIPITATE BLOODY CIVIL WAR

Treatment of the Dead Queen, the Countess Louise and Louise of Coburg Main Causes of Discontent.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The World correspondent today met in Paris a prominent member of the Belgian government. This man, although absolutely devoted to King Leopold and the royal dynasty, was most pessimistic as to the future of the royal household.

"The king," he said, "made a deplorable mistake in his attitude toward Countess Louise. The incident will yet prove his undoing. The public protest has been temporarily subdued on account of the solemnity of the circumstances, but the indignation of the people still rankles, and as it will be judiciously fanned by King Leopold's enemies, it will soon burst into such a storm that the king's abdication will be unavoidable within six months. Possibly Prince Albert will then be allowed to ascend the throne, but a greater revolution is more likely, which will result in the establishment of a republic.

"King Leopold has lately grown intensely unpopular. His supercilious detachment from the affairs of the kingdom, his continuous escapades in Paris and his curious financial manipulations in connection with the Congo state, his practical abandonment of the queen, even after her physicians had warned him that she was doomed, his cruelty to Princess Louise of Coburg and now to Countess Louise, together with the surrender of all his power into the hands of the reactionary clerical party, have finally rendered King Leopold's very name loathsome to the working and middle classes. The aristocracy alone, whose privileges run with his support him, "The king, however, will not be surprised or displeased when an abdication is wrought from him. He has long looked forward to the possibility of enjoying his immense fortune in freedom. Most of his money is now invested in France, England and America. He is now building a fine residence in Paris and is all ready to move out of Belgium.

BORIS TALKS OF AMERICANS

Of All the Wonderful Things He Thinks Reports the Most Entertaining.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Paris now possesses two picturesque Russian grand dukes. The first is Boris, who immediately upon his arrival at Havre gave several amusing interviews. The gist of these talks was that the American newspapers were irretrievably enterprising and surely constitute the greatest curiosity in the United States. He declares that American society is delightful and American progress is so stupendous that it should be considered the most important present problem for every European nation.

FATAL DUEL OVER A TRIFLE

Quarrel Over a Broken Clay Pipe Ends in One Student Killing Another.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—A fatal duel occurred near Paris this week between two law students of Paris. The quarrel arose over a clay pipe, which one of them broke and refused to replace, whereupon the word "thief" was uttered.

CHOATE TALKS TO OUTLERS

Follows the Custom Established by Former Ambassadors to Great Britain.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Ambassador Choate has returned to London from North Berwick to be the principal speaker at the Cutler's feast in Sheffield on Monday. The American ambassadors have always attended one of these feasts during their term, where recollections of addresses by Hay, Bayard, Phelps and Lowell are treasured. Mr. Choate returns from Sheffield to North Berwick, where Premier Balfour was his host last week. The latter is at Whittingham now, playing golf. Mr. Balfour and the bishop of London were partners in a foursome there yesterday against Herbert Asquith and Andrew Lang. Balfour and Lang are average players, while Bishop Ingram and Asquith are comparatively new hands and destined duffers.

EXCURSIONISTS UNDER WATER

Swiss Amusement Company Proposes to Use Submarine Boat as a Pleasure Craft.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—It is now known that the Goubet submarine boat, recently built here at auction, was purchased by a Swiss amusement company, which intends to give submerged excursions in Lake Geneva. The prospectus says the tickets will be 25c and the distance covered will be twenty-five miles under water and a mile and a half on the surface. In order to demonstrate the safety of the boat, each passenger will be presented with a free life insurance policy for \$2,500.

YERKES SAYS IT ISN'T FAIR

Tells Londoners They Shouldn't Permit Morgan to Compete with His District Railroad.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Charles Yerkes has been talking very freely since his return to London concerning the ruinous competition of the J. Pierpont Morgan combination of underground and surface railway. Mr. Yerkes said today: "The District railway will be electrified completely eighteen months from now. An enormous amount of money is being spent upon it, and what we say is that we should be given a fair chance to show what we can do. If Parliament gives permission to your rivals to run another line along side the District railway and practically ruin it, as such a line must inevitably do, I do not think it would be fair."

HE HAS TEN THOUSAND FLEAS

Charles Rothschild Gathers Them from All Quarters of the Globe for His Collection.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The Rothschilds are all noted as collectors of strange things, but Lord Rothschild's second son, Charles, prides himself on having the largest collection of fleas that has ever been brought together. This strange hobby has been brought into notice by the fact that some of his explorers have just brought him a number of fleas that live on animals within Arctic circles.

MASCAGNI FEELS AGGRIEVED

Would Carry the Incident of His Removal Clear to the King if Necessary.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Mascagni, the composer, was seen by The Bee correspondent today on a flying visit to Rome prior to his departure for the United States from Cherbourg. He seemed to be very sore at his removal from the post of director of the musical academy at Pesaro, but he consoled himself with the reflection that he has the sympathy of his people, and said he would arraign the conduct of the Pesaro authorities, if necessary, before the king. Asked whether he had any intention of settling in the United States, Mascagni impetuously answered: "I admit the United States is a very fine country and I should prefer to live surrounded by enemies and in comparative oblivion here rather than as a pampered favorite elsewhere."

FROWN ON DE WINDT'S SCHEME

Railroad Through the Barren Northland Not Likely to Prove Profitable.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Joseph N. Yerkes, the courtier mentioned in "A Tramp Abroad," thus describes his first meeting with Mark Twain in Paris: "I was not aware who my employer was. At first sight he did not fill me with enthusiasm. His clothes fitted him badly, he wore no tie and his long, yellowish, gray hair hung uncleanly over the back of his collar, and he smoked a large, ugly, conical pipe. I felt anxious about my fee, all the more so that he never referred to it."

NEW HOME FOR ART STUDENTS

Former Building Used by Americans in Paris Torn Down, but Another is Provided.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The historical building provided for the American Art association by the generosity of Rodman Wanamaker will be torn down to make room for a new street. Since the art students have been unable to raise sufficient funds to erect a structure of their own the club has rented another one more centrally located. The present site is also a larger building and more suitable. The new place boasts of a garden and a large studio, both admirably adapted to entertainments. It is now being fitted with modern American conveniences and will be opened next month. Mr. Wanamaker will continue to donate the rent yearly.

WORSE THAN BOARDING HOUSE

Padua Pianist Plays Over a Day With Only Twenty Minutes Interruption.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—News comes from Padua of the most astonishing pianistic feat, which leaves the Paderewski and Rosenzweig pale shadows, far behind. From Sunday morning at 7 o'clock till Monday at 11 p. m., a pianist named Banca, kept the piano going, executing by heart 250 compositions. He made only two stops of ten minutes each during this formidable piano session. The only refreshments he took were in liquid form, including a sort of medication of his own composition.

CALL HAY'S NOTE SUPERFLUOUS

French Say It Wasn't Necessary After Presidential Proclamation on Monroe Doctrine.

CALLS ON CARNEGIE

King Edward Administers a Shock to Stickers for Court Etiquet.

HOST HAS NOT BEEN PRESENTED AT COURT

Previous Meetings Were While Edward Was the Prince of Wales.

MONARCH ADMIRES CARNEGIE ESTATE

Compliments Owner on Accommodations for His Tenants.

WISHES HE WERE ABLE TO DO AS MUCH

At Conclusion of Visit the Ex-Steel King is Invited to Visit Edward and View Royal Estate at Balmoral.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—King Edward's visit to Carnegie, who never has been presented at court, created an innovation in royal etiquette sufficient to give the court officers a great shock. Mr. Carnegie had, of course, met the king more than once, when he was the prince of Wales, but he had never sought to improve the acquaintance.

An onlooker at the meeting at Skibo castle informs the World correspondent that Mr. Carnegie was dressed in the usual golfing costume and raised his cap as the king raised his. They shook hands warmly. Mr. Carnegie was not formally, and the steel king immediately became informal in showing his beautiful place and all his wonderful works and improvements to his royal visitor. The king was interested, and, before leaving Skibo, invited Mr. Carnegie to come to Balmoral to see his estate.

CONGRATULATE THE FRENCH

Congress of Free Thinkers Sends Message to the Paris Government.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Considerable excitement has been caused by the message sent the French government by the Universal Congress of Free Thinkers, whose assembly in Paris has just closed. The "Universal Congress of Free Thinkers," assembled at Geneva, in the great hall of the university, in the name of the democratic free thinkers of all nations, sends to the council of ministers of the French republic, especially to its president, its civic homage and its warm congratulations on the struggle entered into with energy against the clerical spirit, for the moral and scientific emancipation of the people and urges it to sustain without flinching and without feebleness a clearly defined policy, which will serve finally as an example to the entire world of a democracy all of whose institutions are free from theological tutelage.

SUSPICIOUS OF MARK TWAIN

"Coarter" of Tramp Abroad Tells of First Meeting with the Humorist.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Joseph N. Yerkes, the courtier mentioned in "A Tramp Abroad," thus describes his first meeting with Mark Twain in Paris: "I was not aware who my employer was. At first sight he did not fill me with enthusiasm. His clothes fitted him badly, he wore no tie and his long, yellowish, gray hair hung uncleanly over the back of his collar, and he smoked a large, ugly, conical pipe. I felt anxious about my fee, all the more so that he never referred to it."

CROWN QUEEN OF NEEDLE

Interesting Ceremony at Paris Exposition of Feminine Arts and Industries.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The Queen of the Needle will be elected tomorrow and will have as her subjects all the seamstresses of Paris. The Exposition of Feminine Arts and Industries, now in progress, will give a fete devoted to the heroines of the needle, and it is here that the monarch of usefulness will hold sway. She will be crowned with suitable ceremony and be attended by a royal suite.

SONS OF REITZ INVESTIGATE

Go to Madagascar to Inspect Land to Be Offered Here by French.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Two sons of Mr. Reitz, the former secretary of the Transvaal, sailed today from Marseilles, bound for Madagascar, to examine the lands which the French government has offered to concede to Boer settlers. They said that if the region was satisfactory they expected to take several thousand colonists to Madagascar.

CAPTURE AN AMERICAN CROOK

Clever Postman Defeats Attempt to Get Impression of Mail Box Key.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Henry Conrad, who was caught in a daring attempt to get a wax impression of the key of a small box in the center of the financial district of London, has been identified by Inspector Forest of Scotland Yard as Charles Fisher, a well known American forger and thief. Forest arrested him in London five years ago for a forgery committed in Cincinnati, for which he was confined in Ohio and was only released a few months ago. His wife, who is a very clever woman, known as "Sheehey Rachael," is also in London. The attempt to get an impression of the mail box key was very cleverly concealed and but for the exceptional alertness of a postman it would have succeeded. A man first came along and told the man he had dropped a gold piece into a box accidentally with some letters. The postman was looking for it, and he had seemingly unintentionally rubbed it on the handle of the key. The man then took the key out to clean it, but the postman, noticing that he had something in his left hand, sprang toward him. The man tried to run, but he was caught by the hand and he was taken to a police station. He was caught and is now awaiting trial, but his confederate is still at large.

TIRES OF WORLD'S PLEASURES

Impoverished Nobleman Prefers to Work as a Cobbler When Fortune Again Smiles.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—From the pleasures of a titled nobleman to a cobbler's life is the romantic career of Count Edward Stadlos, a member of one of the noblest families of Austria. The somewhat unusual moral of the tale is the fact that in the face of a fresh smile from fortune he prefers to remain a cobbler. The affair came about in this way: The young count, having dissipated his wealth, was wandering through a forest in Hungary when he came upon a cobbler to whom he confessed his poverty. The man offered him a home and a trade and the count, accepting, was taken to his home and taught to make and mend shoes. One day a man of law, who had been looking for him a long time, arrived and told him that by the succession and rapid death of all of his male relatives he had become heir of the immense fortune of the Stadlos and member of the House of Peers of Austria. This sudden prosperity, coming after so many misfortunes, did not turn the head of the noble cobbler, who, according to rumor, ordered that simply be built in the forest, and now, having renounced the vanities of the world, he lives in this hut, making and mending his own shoes.

SHAH A SPLENDID CUSTOMER

Paris Tradersmen Put Him Out with a Great Collection of Wares.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 27.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The splendid yacht that by the succession and rapid death of all of his male relatives he had become heir of the immense fortune of the Stadlos and member of the House of Peers of Austria. This sudden prosperity, coming after so many misfortunes, did not turn the head of the noble cobbler, who, according to rumor, ordered that simply be built in the forest, and now, having renounced the vanities of the world, he lives in this hut, making and mending his own shoes.

MORGAN IS GOING INTO OIL

New York Man is About to Identify Himself with that Product in California.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 27.—The California today says: J. Pierpont Morgan is about to identify himself with the oil business in California. On October 12, or a few days later, surveys will be put into the field and will run lines to the ocean from the Coaling, McKittick, Sunday and Kern River fields to determine by which route it is most feasible to transport oil to tidewater. The surveys will run over the coast range at a number of points and so will go down the San Joaquin valley parallel with the line of the Standard.

MONTANA CHEERS ROOSEVELT

Republicans of Silver State Hold an Enthusiastic Convention at Great Falls.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 27.—Montana republicans met here today in state convention and amid tumultuous cheering endorsed Roosevelt for president in 1904. Joseph M. Dixon of Missouri was nominated unanimously for congress, and Judge W. L. Holloway of Bozeman was nominated for associate justice of the supreme court.

LAW FOR COAL BARONS

Boston Court is Asked to Name Receiver for Pennsylvania Companies.

RIGHTS OF THE PUBLIC ARE TO BE TESTED

Petition is Equity to Determine Power of Obsolete Owners.

THEORY ADVANCED EMBRACES THIS IDEA

Property to Be Operated and Combined Broken if Possible.

TWENTY WEEKS OF CHANGELESS STRIKE

Soldiers Guarding the Mine Have Easy Day and End Sees Still Far in the Uncertain Future.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) BOSTON, Sept. 27.—A committee of citizens, headed by the publishers of a Boston newspaper today sought relief in the courts from the present coal shortage and high prices by asking for a receiver for the coal companies and coal carrying roads. A bill in equity was filed in the supreme court against the following named corporations: The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company; the Central Railroad of New Jersey; the Lehigh Valley Railroad company; the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad company; the Delaware & Hudson company; the New York, Ontario & Western railroad; the Erie Railroad company; the Pennsylvania Coal company and the Philadelphia & Reading Iron & Coal company.

FIGHT FOR STRATTON WEALTH

Another Turn in Contest for the Millions Left by the Colorado Miner.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 27.—Ex-Governor Charles S. Thomas, acting for the administrators in the Stratton estate controversy, filed a petition this afternoon with Judge Oakes of the county court asking that Tyson S. Dymal, Carl Chamberlain and D. H. Rice, executor of the estate, be cited to appear in court to show cause why they should not be required to turn over the property of the late millionaire, as determined yesterday. The writ is made returnable in the immediate future.

ACCESS IS NOT IN PUBLIC

Woman Charged with Conspiracy Manages to Keep Her Location a Secret from Police.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Chief of Police McNeil of Bayonne, N. J., said today that Laura Biggar, the actress who was wanted by the authorities as the principal in an alleged conspiracy to defraud the heirs of Henry Bennett, is not in Bayonne at the present time. He said the Bayonne police were not looking for her, but that the warrant for her arrest was in the hands of the sheriff of Hudson county.

MAYOR LOST IN THE WOODS

Slips and Sprains His Ankle, Sleeps in Hollow Log and Lives on Huckleberries.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 27.—Mayor Thomas J. Hunt was found today by a searching party in the woods north of Lake Washington, where he had wandered injured and practically without food since Thursday.

NEBRASKA MAN IS HONORED

Graduate of State University Called to Preside Over University of Washington.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Prof. George Eliot Howard, formerly of Leland Stanford university, now of Harvard, has been invited by the board of regents of the University of Washington to visit that institution and inspect it previous to a conference with the board with a view to appointment as its president. Prof. Howard is a native of Saratoga, N. Y., and graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1876. He is the author of "An Introduction to the Constitution of the United States," "Development of the King's Peace and the Local Peace Magistrate," and numerous historical papers.

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska—Fair and Warm Sunday. Monday, Cooler, with Fair in East. Probably Showers in West Portion.

- 1 King Leopold May Abdicate.
2 Edward Pays Visit to Carnegie.
3 News from Nebraska Towns.
4 Foraker Opens Ohio Campaign.
5 Midway is Well Worth the Money.
6 Week in Omaha Society.
7 U. P. Blacksmiths Holding Out.
8 Council Bluffs and Iowa.
9 South Omaha News.
10 Nebraska Fields Yield Bountifully.
11 Golf Results at Country Club.
12 Sporting Review of the Week.
13 Amusements and Music.
14 Amusements and Music.
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26 Amusements and Music.
27 Amusements and Music.
28 Amusements and Music.

KING WELCOMES ALL

Ak-Sar-Ben VIII Hospitably Receives Visitors from Black Hills.

BIG TRAINLOAD OF PLEASURE SEEKERS

They Come to Stay Until Outrains Falls on Festivities.

MAYOR MOORES DELIVERS KEYS TO CITY

Tells Visitors to Help Themselves to What They Want.

BRILLIANT STREET ILLUMINATION BEGINS

Thousands Upon Thousands of Vari-colored Lights Give Omaha Appropriate Festival Appearance—Carnival Under Full Sway.

Attendance at Street Fair.

Table with 2 columns: Date and Attendance. Rows for Sept 24, 25, 26, 27.

Never in the history of the Kingdom of Quivers has the festival of a coronation opened with such splendor and promise as has this—the carnival which marks the ascent of King Ak-Sar-Ben VIII. to the throne.

The games of the imperial city are open and through them the multitude of loyal and enthusiastic citizens swing every day to participate in the festival attending the crowning of the new king. By the time the gorgeous royal pageant passes on its way to the palace next Thursday night and by the time the royal court ball is set in motion next Friday night the city will be crowded to its utmost.

Last night, even as the festival is opening, multitudes swarmed the highways and byways of the imperial city—the people as radiant in spirit as the stars and shone with glittering splendor. Streets were arched and hemmed by continuous strings of these glowing embers, which also hung in radiant clusters from stately buildings that reared their blazing heights like walls of fire above the admiring masses fairly awed by this peerless feat of the electric art.

Streets Gorgeously Illuminated. The street illuminations furnished a brilliant, dazzling spectacle. Light from hundreds of incandescent electric bulbs dissolved night into day and shone with glittering splendor. Streets were arched and hemmed by continuous strings of these glowing embers, which also hung in radiant clusters from stately buildings that reared their blazing heights like walls of fire above the admiring masses fairly awed by this peerless feat of the electric art.

Courthouse Paragon of Pageant. With all the inspiring glory of this festive night the courthouse was the paragon of the pageant. Its old dome was one blazing mass of white light, and on its pinnacle arose, in majestic splendor, the emblematic form of Justice, wreathed in fire and with fiery hand outstretched, as if in token to the beckoning figure of the goddess of Liberty, which danced amid mazzards of glistening lights on the city hall building across the street.

Mayor Humes Slipped and Sprained His Ankle, Sleeps in Hollow Log and Lives on Huckleberries. Mayor Humes slipped and sprained his ankle last Thursday afternoon while chasing a bear. A storm came on and he lost his way. He slept in a hollow log Thursday night and last night and was unable to travel much, owing to the condition of his ankle.

Be Building is Brilliant. The bee building completed a trio of the most beautifully decorated of all the buildings in the city. Across the top over the Farnam street entrance, like diamond lace, sparkled hundreds of incandescents, and from the projections wreaths of diamonds smiled on the gazing thousands. Around the windows and on the Farnam street side were lights of many colors, arranged in artistic groups.

Of the business houses the Boston store probably attracted the greatest amount of praise. From a five-pointed diamond star, which was constructed far above the building over the entrance at Sixteenth and Douglas streets, two strings of lights trailed to a base of light which edged the top of the entrance. Three large squares of lights enclosed the east side of the building, and from each window Old Glory waved. At this place the streets were congested many times during the evening by the admiring throngs.

At the store of W. E. Bennett the illuminations were in the show windows, and the Oriental scene and the queen of Ak-Sar-Ben in her parlor were illuminated with the colors of Ak-Sar-Ben. This place was highly complimented and during the entire evening a good-natured crowd numbering thousands jostled each other for a place to see.

Many other business houses were gaily decorated, including the hotels, and there were thousands of persons who, being unable to get into the carnival grounds, simply repaid for their presence in the city by the sight of the wonderful illuminations.

Crowd Well Behaved. The crowd that entered the carnival grounds occupied every available space and standing room was easily at a premium. There were 21,771 persons admitted during the grounds. Of these 25,772 went through the turnstiles and the remainder through the pass gates and the large exit.