THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1902.

Britain and Germany Will Rigorously Enforce Claims Against Republic.

UNITED STATES PROMISES NEUTRALITY

Armed Intervention is Not Impossible if English and Germans Are Not Better Treated by South American Government.

LONDON, Nov. 22 -- Great Britain is contemplating serious reprisals against Venezuela and according to an official statement issued by the foreign office is acting with Germany in all matters relating to that republic. Whether the contemplated action is to take the form of a joint naval demonstration, accompanied by or following a severance of diplomatic relations, is now being discussed in Berlin and London.

There is reason to believe that the British government has been informed that the United States will not intervene in any demonstration to protect the property rights of British citizens or their interests in Venezuels, and it is pointed out that both Berlin and London have a thorough

price over by the results they have

not grow in strength, the cause of liberty and law is not advanced by the doing of easy things. The harder the task the greater will be the result, the benefit and honor. To doubt our power to accomplish it is to lose faith in the soundness and intength of our popular institutions. We have the new care and cannot shift it. And, breaking up the camp of ease and isolation, let us bravely and hopefully and soberly continue the march of faithful service, and faiter not until the work is done. The burden is our opportunity. The orportunity is greater than the burden." There spoke the man who presched the gapel of hope as well as the goapel of duty, and on the issue thus fairly drawn between those who said we would do our new work well and triumphantly and those who said we would fail iamenably in the effort the contest was joined. We won, And new I ask you, two years after the victory, to look across the seas and judge for yourselves whether or not the profile has been kept. The prophets of disater have seen their predictions so completely fabilited by the event that it is actually difficult to arouse even a passing interest in their failure. To answer them now, to review their attack on our army, is of merely accdemic interest. They played their brief part of obstruction and clamor: they said their say, and the current of our life went over them and they sank under it as did their processors who, thirty-six years before, had declared that another and greater war was a failure, that another and greater struggle for true VENEZUELA FACES TROUBLE

thirty-six years before, had declared that another and greater war was a failure, that another and greater struggle for true liberty was only a contest for subjugation in which the United States could never suc-ceed. The insurrection among the Fültpinos has been absolutely quelled. The war has been brought to an end sconer than even the most sanguine of us dared to hope.

Military Task Well Done.

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(Continued from First Page.) administration of laws can give to strong breaded the strong break can give to strong the specific pledge that he would keep to any block that our people might be given a chance to secure the return is a serve ter measure of liberty, a greater are beginning to forget how much the keep that, as is but too often the case of the serve term that set the set is years. The specific pledge have been so well here become very prosperous the return the some men prosper more than others a total some prosperity to remember that about their prosperity to remember that about the prosperity to remember that other that is is but not of the palicies that brought about the prosperity to remember that other the prosperity to remember that the present that set with the past is of use chiefty fit is put as to read you solerly to remember that brought about the prosperity to remember that set the present that set with the past is of use chiefty fit is put as to read you solerly to remember that the present that set the present. No nation has we do not mar this prosperity. The we had to four people to shirk issues, but the prosperity to remember that the present the second in the present, and the pole to shirk issues, but the prosperity to remember that the complaint is do the after second in the prospie to that the present day of our prospie to that the present day of our prospie to that the present day of our prospie to the share of the solutions the other that do prospered is on much, it was not that no administration, groute and his policies have not the present about the present abou

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Return of Prosperity.

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"We believe that the century of free gov-ernment which the American people have enjoyed has not rendered them irresolute and faithless, but has fitted them for the great task of lifting up and assisting to better conditions and larger liberty those distant peoples who, through the insues of battle, have become our wards. Let us fear not. There is no occasion for faint hearts; no excuse for regrets. Nations do

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the power and we shall find out the way. We shall not act hastily or recklessly, but we have firmly made up our minds that a solution, and a right solution, shall be found, and found it will be.

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will go to New York the latter part of the

week. Mrs. Frank Gruninger of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. Arthur Pinto, will return home this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Aineworth of Moline Ill., who have been the guests of Mr. and bride's parents on Dearborn avenue on

Mrs. H. C. Cheney, have returned home. Mrs. Levy of Nebraska City spent a part of last week visiting her parents, Mr. and aldine Fearons of New York. Lillian West-Mrs. H. Rehfeld, returning home on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Hellman and daughters, Misses Selma and Lillian of Cincinnati, are expected next week to spend some time visiting friends

Mrs. I. Cortright Wetherill and little son of Canon City, Colo., are guests at the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Windsor Place. in Trenton, N. J., after Februs y 1, Mrs. John Robinson had as her guests

during the week, Mrs. Homer Robinson of Columbus, Neb., Mrs. Herbert Robinson of MAY BE BEARMOUTH BANDIT Atlantic, Ia., and Mrs. Frank Alabastin of Lincoln, Neb.

Weddings and Engagements. The engagement is announced of Miss Millie Moorhead to Mr. Ray Sumner Dougall of Pittsburg.

occurred in Denver this fail. Miss Marab

left Omaha last fall with her parents and

her marriage was attended by a number of

Omaha people. Mr. De Berard is bacter-

lologist for the Denver Union Water com-

Rev. T. J. Mackay officiated.

street.

of Mr.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 22 .- As the result Mrs. Eva Burstall of 2538 Davenport of being struck by a local train while announces the marriage of her walking along the Oakland Mole last night. daughter, Miss Grace Constance Burstall Valdeman Vogt, aged 35, who may be the and Mr. Henry T. Whitman, which is to robber who held up the Northern Pacific occur at All Saints' church on Thankagivpassenger at Bearmouth, Munt., on October

24, lies dead at the morgue, and his com-The marriage of Miss Florence Bolin and panion, Earl Smith, claiming to hall from Mr. W. M. Ingwersen was solemnized at 1 Portland, Ore., is suffering from a broken o'clock on Saturday at the home of Mr. leg and other injuries. and Mrs. H. B. Coryell, only the members The men had beaten their way from the of the immediate families being present.

north and were run down while walking away from the terminus Vogt is connected with the robbery by a A wedding of interest to many Omaha

Thursday. Miss Grace Sanger was maid-of-

honor and Misses Katherine Grosscup, Ger-

more of New Britain, Conn., and Helen

of Northern Pacific

Train.

people was solemnized in Denver on copy of the Northern Pacific offer for a reward in his own handwriting in a note Wednesday, Miss Harriet Marsh, daughter book found on him. He also had two Northand Mrs. Frank Marsh, formerly of this city, and Mr. Harry T. ern Pacific money order receipts. It is also proven that he was at Butte, Mont. De Berard, being the contracting parties. seventy miles from the scene of the rob-It was a chrysanthemum wedding and one of the prottient home weddings that has bery, three days after the hold up.

HYMENEAL.

Crisman-Kinkead.

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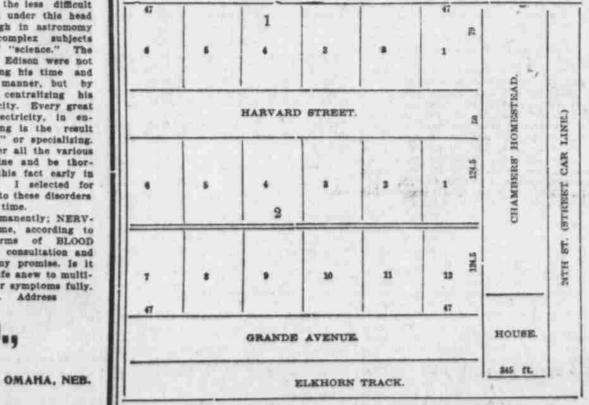
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