

NOT ADMINISTRATION BILL

Hear's Anti-Treat Measure Expresses Only His Own Views.

ATTORNEY GENERAL IS PREPARING PLANS

Acting Under Instructions He Will Submit Opinion as to Any Needed Changes in Existing Law Relating to Treaties.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—It can be ascertained on high authority that any statement that Senator Hear's bill is an administration measure is a mistake.

The attorney general had no hand in its preparation, and in fact had never seen it until after its publication.

Public Praise for Bravery. Acting Secretary Corning of the Navy had addressed the following letter to Ensign William P. Cronin of Marietta and similar letters to these members of the crew of that ship:

"CORNING, T. E. BURTON, SEAMAN G. O. MAST, D. C. BRISER, GUNNERS MATS T. BONDING, ORDINARY SEAMAN T. MARVIN, W. G. RAND AND F. E. MILLS AND APPRENTICE H. H. THOMAS.

The department has been informed by the commanding officer of Marietta and through the State department by the Venezuelan minister for foreign affairs of the rescue of a Venezuelan fisherman from drowning by Marietta's lifeboat off La Guayra, Venezuela, November 1, 1902.

More Messages from Honolulu.

The following cable messages were made public at the White House today:

HONOLULU, Jan. 1.—The President of the United States, Washington, on behalf of the native Hawaiians of our territory desires that you, our president, should know of the deep and friendly interest they have felt from the day of the great commercial and national enterprises of the Pacific with an American cable and their great satisfaction and delight upon the completion this day of that portion of the work which makes their cable maintained and we put here on the sea one day before we congratulate you, Mr. President, and our fellow citizens of the mainland.

KALANIAN'OLE, KAWAIIANAKOEA, SAMUEL PARKER, M. K. KAHOA, CLARENCE T. KRAHEE, A. N. KIPONUKU, SECRETARY.

WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Jan. 3, 1903.—The president is much pleased to receive through the Hawaiian minister of the native Hawaiians and extends to them the congratulations and good wishes of the United States government.

Lieutenant Abbott's Offense.

The record of the case of Lieutenant John W. C. Abbott, artillery corps, has been received at the navy department. This officer was tried by court-martial at Vancouver barracks on charges of neglect of duty and with effecting a prisoner committed to his charge in escape.

Year's Output of Wheat.

The statement of the output of the wheat of the United States during the calendar year 1902 shows a total of 279,485,821 bushels. Golden Wonder No. 2, 11,000,000; No. 3, 10,000,000; No. 4, 10,000,000; No. 5, 10,000,000; No. 6, 10,000,000; No. 7, 10,000,000; No. 8, 10,000,000; No. 9, 10,000,000; No. 10, 10,000,000; No. 11, 10,000,000; No. 12, 10,000,000; No. 13, 10,000,000; No. 14, 10,000,000; No. 15, 10,000,000; No. 16, 10,000,000; No. 17, 10,000,000; No. 18, 10,000,000; No. 19, 10,000,000; No. 20, 10,000,000; No. 21, 10,000,000; No. 22, 10,000,000; No. 23, 10,000,000; No. 24, 10,000,000; No. 25, 10,000,000; No. 26, 10,000,000; No. 27, 10,000,000; No. 28, 10,000,000; No. 29, 10,000,000; No. 30, 10,000,000; No. 31, 10,000,000; No. 32, 10,000,000; No. 33, 10,000,000; No. 34, 10,000,000; No. 35, 10,000,000; No. 36, 10,000,000; No. 37, 10,000,000; No. 38, 10,000,000; No. 39, 10,000,000; No. 40, 10,000,000; No. 41, 10,000,000; No. 42, 10,000,000; No. 43, 10,000,000; No. 44, 10,000,000; No. 45, 10,000,000; No. 46, 10,000,000; No. 47, 10,000,000; No. 48, 10,000,000; No. 49, 10,000,000; No. 50, 10,000,000; No. 51, 10,000,000; No. 52, 10,000,000; No. 53, 10,000,000; No. 54, 10,000,000; No. 55, 10,000,000; No. 56, 10,000,000; No. 57, 10,000,000; No. 58, 10,000,000; No. 59, 10,000,000; No. 60, 10,000,000; No. 61, 10,000,000; No. 62, 10,000,000; No. 63, 10,000,000; No. 64, 10,000,000; No. 65, 10,000,000; No. 66, 10,000,000; No. 67, 10,000,000; No. 68, 10,000,000; No. 69, 10,000,000; No. 70, 10,000,000; No. 71, 10,000,000; No. 72, 10,000,000; No. 73, 10,000,000; No. 74, 10,000,000; No. 75, 10,000,000; No. 76, 10,000,000; No. 77, 10,000,000; No. 78, 10,000,000; No. 79, 10,000,000; No. 80, 10,000,000; No. 81, 10,000,000; No. 82, 10,000,000; No. 83, 10,000,000; No. 84, 10,000,000; No. 85, 10,000,000; No. 86, 10,000,000; No. 87, 10,000,000; No. 88, 10,000,000; No. 89, 10,000,000; No. 90, 10,000,000; No. 91, 10,000,000; No. 92, 10,000,000; No. 93, 10,000,000; No. 94, 10,000,000; No. 95, 10,000,000; No. 96, 10,000,000; No. 97, 10,000,000; No. 98, 10,000,000; No. 99, 10,000,000; No. 100, 10,000,000.

Perils at St. Louis Fair.

According to advices received at the State department from Lloyd C. Griscom, United States minister to Peru, instructions have been sent to the Peruvian minister at Washington by the government relative to an exhibit of Peruvian products at the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis, Mr. Griscom also says that the Peruvian foreign office has notified merchants.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purposes.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestine and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal cures the breath when smoking and drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually cleans and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and entirely safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is Stuart's Absorbent Lint; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal and other harmless ingredients in tablet form, or rather, in the form of large, pleasing, white lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and power blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but, on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician, in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Absorbent Lint to all patients suffering from gas in the stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them. They cost but a few cents a box at drug stores, and although it seems some a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Absorbent Lint than in any of the other charcoal tablets."

CHAIR THROUGHOUT PERIOD OF THE CONDITIONS

and date of the opening of the fair, in order that those who desire may send exhibits.

Wrong Date Was Published.

The correspondence of the army war college at Washington barracks will be held on Washington's birthday and not on the 22d inst., as was inadvertently stated yesterday. The principal address will be made by President Roosevelt.

TIRES OF COURT LIFE

(Continued from First Page.)

head. She did not wear any ornament except a ring, with a single pearl. When she speaks her eyes light up her face. Her manner is extremely pleasant and effusive. But the first impression of her personality was in no way altered by closer acquaintance. In presenting the World correspondent Giron spoke of her simply as "madame." She no longer uses any title. Yet it is said that at the Savon court she was a lady of moods and when most familiar with those around the court went to suddenly change and adopt a frostily superior manner. There was none of this, however, in the triangular conversation that ensued on this occasion.

Giron explained directly that the visitor was a newspaper correspondent. The princess bowed her head in acquiescence and inquired:

"Well, what can I say. There is really nothing that is not known already about us."

Mail Is Volunteered.

Observing that the correspondent's notes had been extracted by some pigeon of letters packed on a table near a window, she added gaily in a resigned tone:

"Yes, by every post it grows. They are of all kinds; some are amusing, some are congratulatory, others contain threats to kill us both. Many brought Christmas and New Year greetings. It is so troublesome to me to monitor to read them all. I could do it alone."

"Yes," interposed Giron, "some are from unhappy lovers like ourselves, asking for sympathy and even money." He spoke with a sense of humor and the princess joined in:

"Our sympathy, they naturally have got; as for money—shrugging her shoulders—"that is what we miss most; is it not?"

Giron, who is "Andre" to her now, returned her affectionate gaze, replying sentimentally, "Ah, true, true."

The princess continued: "Then there is one addressed to me as 'Mrs. Giron' that is the most precious of all." This was said with another ecstatic glance at Giron, who beamed and bowed gallantly in response. Then the princess added:

"What strange things they put in the papers about us—that we are living luxuriously here, that I am constantly making expensive purchases in the shops. It is untrue, as you can see, we live simply as we want to live always here."

"You are happy, then, madame?" the World correspondent suggested.

Fines for Her Children.

"My sole sorrow," the princess replied, "is that I cannot have news of my children. I have written and telegraphed daily to Dresden for word, but there comes no answer. It is said that because I am a prisoner I should be denied the right any other woman in my circumstances could expect to see her children. I shall persevere until at least that right is recognized. It cannot be taken from me. It is all I ask of the great prince."

"They hope, doubtless, by keeping you apart from your children to induce you to return to Dresden," the correspondent remarked.

Then it was that the princess earnestly spoke the words quoted at the head of this dispatch.

"Never, never will I go back there. Never would I return to the position of prisoner. They are slaves, aristocratic slaves to etiquette—slaves, nothing else. Besides, this is no pleasing labor. No American, it is profound love. It is the duty of a man and a woman to mate for conscience' sake. We will live our lives together at whatever cost."

The princess was looking tired and Giron said: "We both are greatly fatigued. We have been through such anxious days."

Throughout the World correspondent thanked the princess for her courtesy and withdrew. While the princess was speaking she displayed fervor and determination, but when she has sufficient disposition which left an agreeable impression. She is not handsome, nor even what is called good-looking. Her photo conveys an idea of a woman of much more striking presence and character than she can really lay claim to being. Her glance toward Giron were melting in their tenderness, almost embarrassing to the third party. But she really seemed oblivious of anyone's presence at those moments and in speaking of her love for Giron she displayed a lack of reserve quite abnormal.

She is an enigma. Her renouncing of the crown seemingly is no notoriety hunting pose, but a genuine revolt against conditions of life hateful to her. There is no coyness in her manner. Rather there is much sweetness and nothing to suggest the flightiness of a woman who can be snatched from the winds from irremediable motives of self-indulgence.

CZAR IN POOR HEALTH

(Continued from First Page.)

French composer, or, when she feels heretofore and strong, dashing into some of the Wagner grand tones. It is not merely courtesy which impels the visitors to eat the czar to join his wife in a duet. He plays with a fine touch, but reads music slowly. It is a pleasure to see the mighty ruler forgetting all his cares as he notes out his part from the music sheet in front of him and obediently following the white fingers of the marquis as she points out the notes to which he is to attend.

This is the life for which the czar was made. His quiet, refined nature is more at home in such surroundings than in the glare and sound of public life. No wonder his face often wears that pained, tired look which all know so well, no wonder that he is almost always in the hospital, as he is now in St. Petersburg. His eyes often assume a far-away, dreamy gaze, as though his thoughts were in distant Livadia and his imagination conjuring up some happy scene when he is alone with his passionately loved wife and Tatiana and Olga and Marie and the baby by his side.

There is another notable visitor at Talia at present, the aged Count Tolstoy, who is slowly recovering from a severe illness. Count Tolstoy, it is needless to say, is never away from the imperial domain, he lives in strict seclusion and sits for hours on the bench, accompanied by his wife, contemplating the sea and occasionally writing. At one time the czar was much influenced by Count Tolstoy's writings, but he now regards him as being a little eccentric.

Have a Care.

Don't fool with a cold; no one can tell what the end may be. Pneumonia, catarrh, chronic bronchitis and consumption inevitably result from neglected colds. Nothing can be compared with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as a quick cure for colds and influenza and by its use these diseases may be avoided.

SEIZE THE CUSTOMS HOUSE

German Suddenly Land Force of Marines at Puerto Cabello.

PEOPLE BARRICADE TOWN TO SHOW FIGHT

But Explanation is Made that Intention is Only to Make Blockade More Effective and Calmness in Agents Reigned.

LA GUAYRA, Venezuela, Jan. 1.—The Germans suddenly landed a force of marines at Puerto Cabello this morning and took possession of the custom house and wharves before resistance could be offered. The excitement of the inhabitants was intense and they prepared to defend the rest of the town.

The streets already had been barricaded when it was announced that the landing of the Germans was only a movement taken in order to clear the port of small craft and render the blockade more effective. This had a calming effect on the people, who believed that the allies intended to occupy all the custom houses in the country. The revolutionaries are active on the outskirts of Puerto Cabello.

The British gunboat Esmalador, formerly the Venezuelan naval vessel of that name, which left here yesterday for Trinidad with a number of prizes in tow, was obliged to return to this port last night, owing to the hawners carrying away repeatedly on account of the heavy gale blowing and strong contrary currents. The British cruiser Triton went out to its assistance.

The Italian cruiser Giovanni Bauer has left here for Caracas, where it will coal.

Says Caracas is Threatened.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—A dispatch to the Matin from Caracas says the city is menaced by revolutionary forces in the neighborhood. The dispatch describes the situation at Caracas as critical. The bank, he says, lacks the required resources to meet the bills and expenses of the government and a forced loan is feared, which will affect foreigners as well as Venezuelans.

HURTS THE USURERS

(Continued from First Page.)

sought the prisoners were conducted to cells.

Later in the day Eva Humbert was taken before the examining magistrate, who after brief questioning, told her she was at liberty, an affecting scene followed when the old grandmother, the widow of a former minister of the interior, met her in the corridor outside. The women fell into each others arms weeping bitterly, after which the grandmother took Eva home with her.

Sympathy for Eva.

Eva's position excites general sympathy. The girl, who never was very strong, suffers from heart trouble. She was brought up as a refined gentlewoman, great care being taken with her education, and was never allowed to know anything of Mrs. Humbert's schemes. Transactions with which all the other members of the family were thoroughly familiar were never referred to in her presence. Thus she grew up in complete ignorance of the real position of herself and those around her, knowing nothing of the plotting hypocrisy and swindling which was going on in the family.

From the first it was recognized that it would be grossly unfair to keep the innocent girl in prison because she had the misfortune to be connected with those responsible for the gigantic swindle which has landed them in the conservatory. So the action of the authorities in setting Eva promptly at liberty meets with general approval. The day after her release Mrs. Severine, well known in Paris literary circles, paid a visit to the girl's grandmother on Rue de Combe. While Mrs. Severine was there Eva was introduced to her. Mrs. Severine describes her, in a pathetic narrative, broken by many sobs and sorrowful recollections, the girl told the visitor that until the gardener came into the house at Madrid and arrested her parents she knew absolutely nothing of her father's going on at Avenue de la Grande Armee in Paris. In telling of the flight from home, Eva said:

"My parents told me they were going into the country for rest, but in the cab they both cried fit to break their hearts. Then they asked me if I would not prefer to remain in Paris with grandma." But the girl loved her grief-stricken father too much and declared that she would go with them, so all went to Madrid.

Lives for Her Father.

Mrs. Severine asked Eva if she still meant to take the veil. "No," the girl answered, "that would be selfish. I wish to live for my father and for him alone. I know that my life is finished and henceforth I shall be wandering as a reproach, but I do not mind that. I shall never marry, but will console my father. For my sake he will not kill himself, but I fear he will let himself die slowly from despair and hunger."

At Mrs. Severine's side goodly the poor girl's soul found vent in the pathetic cry: "Have pity on him, madam. I have so rarely seen him smile. He was so good, so unhappy. My poor, dear father." Then the girl's tears burst out afresh.

There is no question as to which of her parents Eva loves the more. All her affection seems to be lavished upon her father, especially since recent revelations have shown that he, like her, was the victim of the designing Thereses. The following letter was written by Eva to her father in prison after he was confined in the conservatory.

My Dear Father—My whole heart is with you. I could not live if you were no more. Take care of yourself, but I am not courageous. I tremble at your indifference to your health; you, whose constitution is so strong. To not be with you is to die. You love you more than anything on earth, I am happy to be with you. I am your devoted daughter, your daughter, whom you must not forsake.

With tenderest devotion, your daughter, EVA HUMBERT.

Dr. Gilbert, the medical attendant who traveled with the Humberts from Madrid to Paris and had long talks with Mrs. Humbert, both in prison and during the journey to France, says:

"She is an extraordinary woman; gay, sad, depressed and smiling by turns. She talked almost incessantly on the train. For one moment she abandoned her reserve and her confidence and explained how she had been victimized. When the officers told her they were forbidden to listen to her on that topic she poured protestations of her innocence into my ear. In her indignation she declared that the detective who had been with her at the visible expense, then broke into a lament over her poor daughter, who had been reared in luxury, but now is penniless."

Asserts She Is Honest.

"When she had exhausted that subject she showed me her rings and hoped her jewels would not be taken from her. Regarding the money she declared emphatically that she was the most honest woman in France and that in the course of her whole life she had never committed an act which could tarnish the honor of her name."

"They have called me the biggest robber of the century," she cried. "What she should have said is that I am the one that has been robbed the most."

"She left on me the impression of one suffering from hallucinations, who had



Nicoll the Tailor  
Omaha's Popular Priced Tailoring House.

HERE'S A SNAP

NICOLL'S JANUARY CLEANING-UP SALE!

A Chance to have garments made-to-order at about cost of material and making.

WE'VE SOMETHING LIKE A THOUSAND REMNANTS, SHORT LENGTHS, ODDS AND ENDS, ETC. THE RESULT OF A VERY BUSY SEASON'S TRADE.

It is our custom at the end of every busy season to collect the surplus stock—remnants—short lengths—odds and ends—bunch them together and then cut them to your order at about cost of materials and making.

- TROUSERS \$5 worth \$6 and \$7.
- TROUSERS \$6 worth \$7.50 and \$8.
- TROUSERS \$7 worth \$8.50 and \$9.
- TROUSERS \$8 worth \$9.50 and \$10.
- SUITS \$18 worth \$22 and \$25.
- SUITS \$20 worth \$27 and \$28.
- SUITS \$25 worth \$30 and \$32.
- SUITS \$30 worth \$35 and \$40.

The values we give you in this sale will not only please you today, but will anchor your trade to us permanently in the future. There's little profit in such prices, but it reduces the season's stock to where we want it—cleans up hundreds of odd lengths and keeps our large force of tailors busy during the winter months.

BEAR IN MIND—All our garments are made by the best skilled tailors of Omaha and each garment is carefully fitted to you before being completed.

Note the fabrics and prices in our windows this week! They're an index of what you'll find on our tables. Get your order on our books early Monday morning. You'll find a profitable surprise awaiting you.

KARBACH BLOCK. Nicoll the Tailor 209-211 South 15th Street.

Shrader's LAXATIVE FIG POWDER

Removes Alvine poison, the cause of appendicitis. That's all you need.

Manufactured by W. J. Shrader Med. Co., Omaha and New York.

the salon, when "tout Paris" assembled there to pay their respects to the mistress of the house. Frederick nearly always left and entered the house by the servants' staircase. When he met domestic help at the door he would nod respectfully to make recognition.

Distinguished visitors were frequent also at the Chateau des Vivesaux. When the raid was made on that place after Humbert had the police destroyed the negatives of a large quantity of photos of high importance, persons who had been guests there, but Mrs. Humbert says she has copies of the photographs and threatens to produce them. Mrs. Humbert says she has informed and does not for a moment realize her real situation. She believed she was coming to Paris to outdo her enemies and obtain speedy liberation.

It is one conversation with her she declared that even in the height of her splendor she never wanted money. That under the appearance of luxury she had often lacked necessities, and that in her whole life she had never spent \$4,000 needlessly.

What Servants Say.

Approximately these assertions are old servants of the Humbert family supplies some interesting facts concerning life in the Elysees. The principal hands of high importance were a husband and wife, but the sum was increased a hundredfold at the gala dinners which were given frequently.

There were fifteen servants, who were ruled with a rod of iron by Mrs. Humbert, the wife of Mrs. Humbert's father-in-law. Mrs. Humbert kept all the accounts, and it is reported that she feathered her nest very effectively. She was always close to Mrs. Humbert, and was the only one of the servants who was permitted to use the telephone, some of which were hidden away in the most unexpected corners.

Theresa (Miss Humbert) always attended on her footmen being tall and her butlers and chamberlains fat and round. Evermore qualified her power, servants and members of the family alike. Frederick Humbert, her husband, stood in mortal dread of the Humbert's partner. He passed most of his time hidden away in the study, which he seldom left except to play his part in

CONTESTS DIVORCE DECREE

Lady E. Curtis Alleges Fraud and Says She Has Good Evidence—His Second Attempt.

FREEMONT, Neb., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—A divorce case of rather unusual nature has been set on foot in the district court for the last few days. Last summer Edith Curtis obtained a divorce from her husband, Mrs. Curtis, who resides in Cleveland, O., on the ground of desertion. Service was had by publication. The defendant knew nothing about the case until some time after the decree was entered and soon thereafter began an action to have it set aside, alleging fraud and that she had a good defense to the action. It appeared from the evidence that Curtis secured means to obtain a North Dakota divorce, which was

set aside on account of irregularities in process obtained without the knowledge of the defendant. Curtis has been for some time a high salaried employee of the White Sox, the machine company of Cleveland, O., in charge of much of that western business. Mrs. Curtis and a grown-up son and daughter are present in court. Both sides have a strong array of witnesses and are bitterly fighting the case. Much of the testimony consists of letters, some of which were written by Curtis while he was attending the Paris exposition and traveling in Europe.

Judge Wollenweber yesterday granted Mrs. Curtis a temporary injunction against Mrs. Curtis, who is a resident of Nebraska, the plaintiff having residing in Nebraska for six months before filing her petition.

Attention, Workmen!

The officers and members of A. S. S. W. O. No. 52, American Order of United Workmen, are requested to meet at their hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. to make arrangements for the funeral of our late brother, J. P. Lewis. A. G. BARNHART, R. P. SHANAHAN, Master Workmen, Records.

Cable is Working Well.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The new cable between San Francisco and Honolulu is already in the working order and a large number of messages are being handled. Through the courtesy of Clarence H. Mac-