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Promises an Invention Which Will Revolutionize the World.

DECLINES TO MAKE KNOWN ITS NATURE States that it Will Be Alike Useful in War

and in Peaca. NOT TO BE DISCLOSED FOR TEN WEEKS

Intimation, However, His Latest Discovery

is Flying Machine. BALLOON TRIP TO AMERICA IS PLANNED

Ambitious Frenchman Proposes to Start at Cauncy Islands and Cross the Atlantie

Ocean.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) blegram-Special Telegram.)-"If you think my automatic gun has infinenced modern World correspondent today, "my new in-These preliminaries take time."

"The airship of the future will not be health, ballon of whatever shape or size," said . This is the season of country house par Maxim to the World correspondent today. ties, when matchmaking is rife. The latest dirigeability to the highest point it can of an engagement between Miss Padelford. attain. Stanley Spencer yesterday gave the daughter of Mrs. Ernest Cunard, and London a demonstration of the inevitable, George Montagu, the prospective heir of the irremediable limitations of the balloon. He earl of Sandwich. The Cunards have rented came along from Crystal palace to St. Paul's excellently, because he had a slant of wind in that direction, But he had no cludes Lord and Lady Galway, Frank Curmore chance of driving his sausage-shaped of the highest courage. He is the most expert balloonists we have and has rendered great service to agrostatics. But to go against a moderate wind."

Plan Trip to America. made by Elisce Recids, a noted French Sutherland. geographer, and Loues Capazza, the inven-V. Peraatte, the secretary of the Acro Club- percott and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McNutt. of France, gives to the World correspondballoon voyage, which will be made for the The start will be made from the Canary Islands about the middle of next May. An enormous balloon is being built for the trip -four times larger than the largest ever 46,000 feet and will be spherical in shape and one will be furnished like a cabin for sleep-

is calculated that the propabilities are dentally. that the balloon may land at one of three. Game has been scarce this year. Hares sea, 4,900. The highest average speed of large numbers. wind is reckoned at fifty miles an hour and the lowest thirty. . .

Making only the slowest speed over the greatest distance, the time required will be six days and nineteen hours. Going at the highest speed, the shortest distance, the time required will be two days and four hours.

## Provide for Accidents.

The balloon will be provided with means of changing its course north or south, and may choose a landing at any point on the north coast of South America. In case of accident the balloonists can take refuge in the nonsinkable boat, taking sufficient food for six weeks.

They have no fear of incurring the fate of Andre, for the region they seek is more quiet, the winds are more certain and the balloon is adequate. They prefer to start from the Canarles because if they went from the Moronco coast or Pertugal there would be great danger of being caught in a contrary breeze and landed in the midst of the desert of Sahara or in the Mediter-

The scheme is being taken up with great enthusiasm by the Aero club of France and is exciting tremenduous interest in ballooning circles all over Europe, James Gordon Bennett is credited with contributing \$40,000 to it. Santos-Dument is said to predict a favorable issue. Wilfrid De-Fonvielle, a widely known aeronaut, who has made 100 ascensions and has written several books on ballooning, who was the adviser to Andre, and has been decorated by the king of Sweden for services extended to Andre, said to the World correspondent today:

"I believe maritime ballooning will show the fruitful results, particularly in the work entitled "A Critical Study on the way of meteorological research. tious for immediate results, showing the same haste that was fatal to Andre. instead of trying a voyage from the ting existing theories and many works Canaries to America, it would be better written on the subject. first to try to sail from the Canaries to Europe. They ought also to experiment FRANCE HAS NICKEL COIN prove if balloonists can successfully lower a boat in the water without it fill-

Advises Reverse Course

"Mountains and a high peak like Teneriffe, at the Canaries, affect atmospheric conditions. Therefore, I believe the start would be better from the Azores, where there are no mountains. Again, it is easier make a balloon voyage from America to Europe than vice versa, because everywhere the winds blow from the west, and consequence the atmospheric movements are consistently eastward.

(Continued on Second Page.)

MAXIM HAS SURPRISE BUY PRESENTS FOR PRINCESS PARADES Children of Ambassador Meyer and Royal Italian Children Are.

Playmates.

(Copyright, 1905, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. George Von Langerke Meyer, the wife of the United States ambassador to Italy and a prominent social figure in the great European capitals, is here stopping at Claridge's, occupying almost an entire floor. She has her children with her and is taking them about to see the sights of London. Each one of the children is looking for a present to buy to take to little Princess Mafolds, the younger daughter of the king of Italy, to whom they are devoted. The Meyer children spend a lot of time in the royal Italian nursery with the baby prin-

Mr. and Mrs. K. Haas are here with their son-in-law. Mr. Einstein, who has just been appointed secretary to the American em-

bassy at Paris. Mrs. Henry White, wife of the secretary to the United States embassy in London, and her daughter are staying this week with the duchess of Leeds at Harnby castle. Yorkshire. Mr. White is passing most of his time golfing with his brother, Julian, LONDON, Sept. 19 .- (New York World Ca- and his stephrother, William White, on the private links at Wilton.

The duke and duchess of Manchester have war," remarked Sir Hiram Maxim to the gone to Tandaragee castle, County Armagh, in Ireland, for the winter. The duke and vention which can be used alike in war the duchess of Connaught will pay a visit and in peace, will, in its effect, be far more to Tandaregee later on for the shooting. far-reaching and important. You must This will be the Manchesters first enterwait for it. I am perfectly satisfied as to taining of royalty. It is an expensive busiits starticability, but there are many ness, but the duke's mother is standing preliminary matters to be attended to before bringing out inventions of this kind. himself has quite settled down and takes These preliminaries take time."

A great interest in politics. He is not without ability and with his rank should get him is to cause a revolution in its line, will not some job before very long. He is anxious be disclosed for ten weeks. When the World correspondent asked if it is a flying act, but they are so heavily encumbered machine. Sir Hiram did not deny it. Nearly that the bulk of the purchase money would two years ago he offered \$550,000 to any-go to the holders of the mortgages, with body who would give him an idea for a whom he is trying to make a bargain. Miss flying machine without a balloon attach- Helena Evans, the duchess' sunt, is now at Tandaragee. She is in very indifferent

"Santos-Dumont has brought balloon report says there is considerable probability the famous Scotch mansion, Pitfour, for the autumn. Their shooting party there inson, the Indian viceroy's brother; Lady palace of Artaxerxes Maremon, from which the Scotch mountains, and the departure machine back against the wind than he Rodney and others. Miss Padelford has alwould have of driving a real sausage ready promised to make a long visit at through steel plate. Stanley is a man Christmas time to Lady Duncombe, Lord

Sandwich's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Percival Roberts are back at Claridge's after a three-months' tour of searches, and that her life was infinitely and inextricable complications, is a species more greater when he showed vesterday Switzerland, Germany and Hungary. They the futility of attempting to get a bailoon will stay for a few motor runs through England.

'After a prolonged cruise Mr. and Mrs. PARIS, Sept. 19 .- An attempt to cross the Barton French have left the yacht Catania. Atlantic ocean in an airship is about to be which they chartered from the duke of

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Robinson have ar tor of the parachute balloon and an acro-naut who distinguished himself a few years and by making a daring trip over the Mrs. J. O. H. Pitney, Thumas Watsunsker, Mediterranean sea from France to Corsica. Mrs. John Wanamaker and Mrs. Craig Lip-

## ent the following facts about the projected LAUGH AT LOUBET'S SHOOTING purpose of meterological investigations: Sporting Writer Hopes President Will Not Pepper the King

of Italy.

made. It will have a capacity of about (Copyrighted, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) Haute-Garonne. PARIS, Sept. 19,-(New York World will be inflated with hydrogen gas: The Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The French brilliant writer. Madame Diculatoy has balloon will have two baskets. The upper president's shooting parties begin next made a success as a lecturer. Her permonth and the king of Italy will make one sonality is charming. She belongs to the ing. The lower one will contain the neces- of the party. A sporting writer, referring Legion of Honor, while her husband is a sary registers and scientific instruments. to the frequency of accidents since the seaprincipal accessory will be a non- son began and evidently not impressed sinkable boat equipped with a sixty-horse with M. Loubet's skill as a sportsman, SPECULATION STOPS power moter and fuel for a twenty-day run. hopes he will not shoot the king acci-

points-near the mouth of the Amazon and partridges are particularly costly in river, near the Island of Trinidad or in the markets. But at Tarbes in the Houte Yucatan, Mexico. From the Island of Pyrenees duringt a recent storm grea-Palma, in the Canaries, the distance to nocks of quali entered the town, attracted Para, Brazil, is 2,600 miles; to Trinidad, by the lights, and flew into shops and \$,100; to Yucatan, crossing the Caribbean houses, the inhabitants securing them in

CECIL RHODES' STUDENTS First to Arrive at Oxford from South Africa and Germany.

LONDON. Sept. 19.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The first South Africa and five from Germany, go in offense criminal." residence there in October. The American contingent will not be selected for another year. These scholars are to be distributed through the different colleges, and are selected as much for personal characteristics which make them the centers of influence as for their attainments as scholars.

The opinion among the Oxford dons is that twenty years or more must clapse before the Rhodes scheme can begin to exercise the influence he hoped for,

FIXES COLUMBUS' NATAL DAY First Secretary of American Legation Publishes Book on the

Subject.

Copyrighted, 1963, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 19 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Henry Vignaud, secretary of the American embassy and the dean of the American diplomatic corps in Europe, will publish soon a But Various Dates Assigned to the Birth of I am convinced that Recius Is too ambi- Columbus." The true date of birth was 1451, not 1436 or 1446, as variously claimed. Mr. Vignaud says he has irrefutable would counsel modest experiments at first. proofs in support of his statement, upset-

> New Pieces Modeled on that of Amer. ican Nickel and Has the

Same Value. (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) blogram Special Telegram :- France has a Pompeii in 1886 and presented to the Louvre. music. Puccini, the composer, though only new coin made of nickel, called a nickel, Edmond Rothschild Elina, the artist, offers just convalencing from an automobile ac signed by Auguste Patey. On one side its scription, "Liberte, Equality, Fraternity," painting by Chardin, "La Mere Luborieux," The music is said to be charming and to by the Bookbinders' union. A formal acin laurel, representing the French republic, made.

tras and Leaders Are

Charming Parisienne Who Wears the Outer Garb of the Sterner Sex.

COMBINES TRAVELING WITH AUTHORSH

Excavated Persian Ruins and Told of One Volume.

BOOK IS CROWNED BY FRENCH

Collaborates with Saint-Saens in Production of an Opera.

MADAME DIEULAFOY IS VERY POPULAR

Adopted Masculine Dress in Orient Through Necessity and Found it 50 Agreeable Government Permits Her to Wear It.

(Copyright, 1963, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-France has a Dr. Mary Walker in the person of Madam Jeanne Dieulafoy. Just like "Dr. Mary," she is attired in trousers and Prince Albert, a costume she has worn since 1881, with the her, she wears her hair short. But there, white musicians. all likeness ceases. Madam Dieulafoy has no hankering after woman's rights, having all she cares for and avows she wears

men's clothing purely for convenience. This gentlemanly Frenchwoman is a devoted wife, presides over a charming home, and is so variously accomplished that she attracts some of the most distinguished Parisians to her salon. Born in Toulouse, she came of the Magre family, which in the sixteenth century manufactured armor that rivalled that of Saragossa. Her maternal great-great-grandmother was an English woman. She was graduated from the convent of the Assumption, in Paris and married Mr. Dieulafoy a young civil engineer, just en-

tering upon a brilliant career. she set out with her husband for Persia, acts and nine scenes. The stage pictures where he was charged with an archaeological mission by the French government. at Brighton, the paddock at the Kempton They made some most interesting re- Park races with several real race horses searches at Susiane, with great risk to every detail being filled in with perfect their lives. They discovered the spiendid exactitude; the bursting of a great dam in they sent the celebrated Frieze of the of a continental boat train from Charing Archers to the Louvre. It was at this Cross station. time that Madame Dielafoy first donned male attire, for the double reason that it excelled or even approached on the English was much more convenient for her re- stage. The play, which is full of incident

safer. Her "At Susa: A Dairy of Researches, latter has just been given with great suc- \$50,000. cess at the Roman theater of Orange, in the south of France, under the personal supervision of the two authors, Mrs. Dieulafoy and Saints-Saens

The story has a Persian scene as background, and its epoch is 400 years before

ideal couple, live in Paris, in the rue Chardin, where they have a handsome dwelling constructed from their own plans. Last winter a piece of Calderon, in five acts. "The Tetrarch of Jerusalem." translated by M. Dieulafoy, was presented there. Their summer home is Pompertiezat, in the

Besides being an intrepid traveler member of the institute.

WORK Cotton Mills Are Idle as Result of Corner Run by Broker.

(Copyrighted, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 19 .- (New York World Cublegram - Special Telegram.) - W, P. Brown's cotton corner has reduced the ancashire cotton operatives to the verge of starvation in many centers. Whole villages are idle, and must soon come on the poor rates for support. "It is impossible foresee the end," says the secretary of the Operative Cotton Spinners' trade union. Our members are suffering acutely. In Blackburn alone there are 7,000 on the re-(Copyrighted, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) lief list. If it is beyond the wit of the legitimate trading community to devise means of preventing gambling in food and batch of students selected for the Cecil raw materials, the aid of all civilized gov-Rhodes schoolarship at Oxford, seven from ernments should be sought to make the

> ERROR PROVES HIS UNDOING Omission of Single Letter in Word Sends Tarkish Editor to Prison.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) better than his friend, Kalser Wilhelm, in lese majeste prosecutions. The accidental omission of a single letter in the body of a word has led to the suppression for an indefinite period of the Constantinople news paper, Ikdam. In an anniversary article on the sultan's accession the omission of this letter turned the Turkish word "Auspiclous" into "Gloomy," so that the opening senfence read: "On this gloomy occasion."

Offers to Prove Supposed Pompelian Relic is a Fraud.

PARIS, Sept. 15 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-At the mo ment when the authorities of the Louvre are hoping the public in forgetting the sorrowful history of the spurious tiara of Saitophernes they are now confronted with a statement that the Boscoreale treasure is

PANTS AT THE PARIS PLAYHOUSES TALK OF THE CRISIS Some Novelties in the Way of Orches-

> Seen. sright, 193, by Press P blishing Co.)

ARIS, Sept. 19.—(New York World Cagram—Special Telegram.)—Laris is encying brisk, snappy weat auggesting late autumn or even wint sureb. Furst and red noses are already dence, not to mention eyes dancing with a very loy of living-above all living; kigns, ville de and.

All the theaters are now, T e, except the Varieties, which will open October 1. The event of the present week hes been the opening of the Vaudevag .... h "La Carriere. arriere."
"The Belle of New York" be still drawing

crowds to the Moulin Rouge, which, though now a conventional theater of an attractive type, clings still to its danse du ventre and the glittering display of lingerie is now called.

There is an unusual change to compare the English with the Franch charmers at the Moulin, as an English chorus known as "The French Cocktails" take a prominent part in the performance, comparing favorably with their French so favored by nature.

The Eldorado management provides an nnovation in the way of an orchestral leader, a full-blooded negro wielding the baton at this popular house, without caus- still continues a matter of varied surmise. consent of the French government. Like ing friction with the large orchestra of

An extraordinary orchestra was exhibited at the Folies Bergere this week of children, all said to be under 10 years of age, and their leader just 4 years old.

ACME OF SCENIC ACHIEVEMENT Melo-Furce at Drury Lane Burlesquing Usual Entertainment is a Success.

(Copyright, 1965, by Press Publishing Co.) The honeymoon had not yet waned when new melo-farce by Cecil Raleigh in three in national affairs. showing the vestibule of the Metropole hotel

The picturesque realism has never been of burlesque of the classic Drury Lane melodrama. Nearly all the characters was crowned by the French academy. Since represent varying shades of criminality and that time she has written several successful all the criminals escape soot free in the romances, "Parysatis," in particular, for finish. It is most fascinating and enterwhich Saint-Saens composed an opera. The taining. The advance booking approaches

> PUBLICITY CURE FOR DEBT London Dressmakers Who Have Diffleuity in Making Collections Hit Upon Novel Scheme.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Sept. 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Owing to an anomaly in the English law, married women having separate estates cannot be readily made amehable for debt and costumers. The aggrieved firms have now combined and discovered a method of procedure under which they can get judgment against these women.

are to be published in the Official Gazette. which will render them ineligible to attend court. An intimation of this has been sufficient to get a large proportion of the advance, accounts paid, most of the delinquents being very fashionable women. The total is more than \$200,000.

MADAME HUMBERT IN SONG Ironical French Writer Would Give Her Decoration for Humbug-

ging the World.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 19 .- (New York World Caegram-Special Telegram.)-Mme. Humbert is celebrated in song in a fashion that will keep her fame alive long after it has run the course of most Paris sensations. The song, entitled "Pauve Therese," is set to the air of "Viens Pou-Poule," of the popular successes. It recites in attractive doggered that as she has humbugged all the world she deserves the decoration of the Legion of Honor instead of being condemned in prison and fed on beans. The title of the satire causes a broad smile and a discussion of poor Therese's virtues at every street corner. It is selling like the proverbial "hot cakes" and thus the "affair Humbert" ends in song.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 19. - (New PROSECUTE THE SPIRITUALISTS Sultan Abdul Hamid contrives to go one Being Sent to Prison as Swindlers in Spite of Appeals of High Personages.

Copyright, 1963, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Sept. 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A regular campaign against mediums has begun in Germany at the direct instigation of Emperor William, who is annoyed at the The fact that all the rest of the article was spread of spiritualism among the arisa hymn of praise of the sultan told nothing tocracy. Frau Franzel, a famous Saxon in favor of the editor, who has been cast medium, has just been sentenced to six months' imprisonment, while her husband is held for perjury. Similar prosecutions MORE BOGUS ANTIQUES are proceeding in other cities and a panic has selzed the spiritualists, for they are convicted as swindlers, even when highplaced friends testify in their behalf.

PUCCINI HAS NEW OPERA (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) Although Injured, He Works on One Which Will Have Atmosphere of Japan.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"Madame But-PARIS, Sept. 19 .- (New York World Ca- a forgery. This treasure was discovered in terfly's Tragical Romance" is being set to American piece and of the same to furnish proofs that the treasure was cident, which all but cost his life, is workvalue-IS centimes, or 5 cents. It was de manufactured in Paris and sent to Pompell. ing at his opera of that name at his vilta Recently a serious discovery was made of Abetone. He is already deep in the value is marked, the date, 1903, and the in- at the Louvre, a hole being found in a second act, which takes place at Nagasaki. on the other is a woman's head, wreathed a charming work. An investigation is being mirror the sum and flowers of the Japanese knowledgement of the receipt of the resolandscape.

Political Friends Are Finding Fault with Course of Premier Balfour.

OBJECT TO SALE OF FISCAL PAMPHLET That Part of Proceeds Go to Charity

Makes No Difference. PARTY AGENTS THREATEN TO RESIGN

Author Will Net Large Sum of Money by Sale of His Ideas.

CHAMBERLAIN HAS A DEFINITE POLICY

the "cancan" or the "Quarille Realiste" as He is Said to Be the Only Public Man in Great Britain Who Really Knows What He Wants.

LONDON, Sept. 19 .- The political crisis s still the sole topic in the United Kingsisters in verve and dash if not physically dom. Premier Balfour is expected to have an audience with King Edward at Balmoral tomorrow. Doubtless he will present the nominations for the cabinet vacancies. The exact nature of these appointments Regarding the eventual result of the upheaval, the Spectator's forecast that Mr. Balfour, when he appeals to the country, will be beaten and succeeded by a Rose bery cabinet, which will not last long, attracts the greatest attention.

The Spectator's view of the situation is a severe criticism regardless of party lines, bastowed on Mr. Balfour's action in establishing his views and seiling them in pamphlet form. The premier's sense of chivalry and honor is too deeply appreclated by all parties to even permit the suggestion that he purposely adopted the doubtful practice. By Mr. Balfour's own LONDON, Sept. 19 .- (New York World admission, he is a "mere child in such mat-Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Arthur ters," and his experience in business af-Collins has surpassed all the vetords of fairs now appears to have put him at the Drury Lane in point of scenic achievement mercy of the publishers of the pamphlet, in the production, Thursday night, of the who are coining money over the vital issue

Proceeds Go to Charlty. That Mr. Balfour will devote his portion of the proceeds to some charity is generally assumed, but it is regretted that he did not mention some such intention in the government for years. They originally were

preface of the pumphlet. The Outlook, which is a warm supporter of the premier, declares "Mr. Balfour's allowance division. indiscretion strikes a rude blow at one's reverence for the traditions of English ablic life, when a public servant's position seems to be used for private gain, no matter whose."

The Outlook adds that the fact that a note was sent to the editors with the pamphlet which only allows them to quote 1,660 words textually in "one of the worst features in this deplorable business." The Spectator and other periodicals also

express concern on the latter point. The outlook estimates that the profits on 100,000 opies alone will be over \$17,000, of which Mr. Raifour will receive a large share. The grand jury is not expected to report them pamphlet promises to reach a sale of 1,000,-In the meantime, there are no pamphlets MAYOR KILLS TWO ROWDIES have were spick and span in every ap-

reached a premium, many of them selling Indian Territory Judge Uses Pistol for 50 cents, double the price of the issue.

Party Managers Displeased.

Mr. Balfour's party managers openly proclaim grave dissatisfaction. In the first place, they say they cannot get any more drew Russell, mayor of Ganns, I. many have taken advantage of this state copies for their impatient constituencies of things to run up heavy bills with the and they add that they object to paying for literature which is supposed to be the Marshal J. C. C. Rogers of this place to most powerful in keeping the government night that he killed two men, Tuck Mar-

Several of the conservative agents have Hereafter the feminine debtors' names gone so far as to threaten to resign. The publishers make no discount to purty or- were so disorderly, it is said, that they ganizations, even though thousands are ordered, and actually demand the money in Ganns when Judge Russell and his town

The Associated Press learns from an authoritative source that Mr. Balfour expects citizen of the Cherokee nation and he amount due to five prominent costumers Mr. Chamberlain to re-enter the cabinet in the event that an appeal to the country re- Marshal Rogers, with a posse, left here turns Mr. Balfour to power. Both desire. however, that the elections be postponed o long as possible in order to give Mr. Chamberlain the opportunity to impress his views on the people. If the government is returned, or if a weak liberal ministry is retained in power only a short time, Mr. Balfour anticipates that he and Mr. Chamberlain will reorganize a new ministry.

Chamberlain May Change Mind. According to an authority thoroughly cognizant with Mr. Chamberlain's plans Mr. Balfour might then find Mr. Chamberiain

unwilling to join him. 'It has been Mr. Chamberlain's purpose said the person quoted, "to form a party of his own and he may take advantage of the present opportunity to carry out his intenlons. His reputation as the only public man in England with a definite policy coupled with his strength of will and ability, may enable him to achieve his ambition. In case of the success at the elections of his advanved program of preferen tial tariffs he would form his own cabinet and displace Mr. Balfour as premier. Mr. Balfour and Lord Lansdowne both

vent to Balmoral today. Mr. Brodrick goes there Monday. Replying to an inquiry as to whether he anticipated being able to accept the invita- ficers were elected: President, Patrick Metion of the Illinois Manufacturers' association to visit Chicago as the guest of the association and deliver an address on his fiscal proposals, Mr. Chamberlain telegraphed as follows to the Associated Press tonight

I shall not be able to leave England this

CHAMBERLAIN. Lord Salisbury telegraphed to London to night, saying that the report that he in tended to resign the lord high chancellor ship was not true. King Edward Approves Changes

The Observer this morning says King Edward, in the course of his conchanges in the cabinet. Mr. Balfour, the Keeper Ricardo, who was in the cage, Observer says, will probably make official and tore off his right hand. Only the row or Tuesday, but this announcement is the lion and dragged Ricardo from the his speed, which was even faster than not be able to perfect the reconstruction of has killed three keepers. the cabinet until the duke of Devonshire, the lord president of the council, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh, secretary for Scotland, shall have decided what course they will

Demand Miller's Diamissal. OYSTER BAY, Sept. 19 .- President Roose

elt has received copies of the preamble and resoultions adopted by the Central Labor Union of Washington, demanding the dismissal from the government printing office of William A. Miller, the foreman of the bookbinders to whom objection is made lutions has been sent.

### LOWERS HIS RECORD THE BEE BULLETIN. Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Sunday; Mon-day Fair and Cooler in West Portion.

1 Inventor Maxim Has a Surprise

Creaceus Makes a New Mark.

Macedonia Prepares for War.

Posses Pursuing Murderer Madison

Identifies Man Wanted in Omaha.

Talks About English Politics.

7 Time for Foot Ball Has Arrived. Damage from Frost is Not Great.

How Fort Came to Be at Omaha.

6 Past Week in Omaha Society.

8 Council Bluffs and Iowa News.

13 Sporting Review of the Week

15 Where Do All the Calendars Got

Bible in the Public Schools,

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

THURSTON APPEARS IN CASE

Former Nebraska Senator Attorney

for Alleged Accomplice of Beav-

ers in Postal Frauds.

The charge was conspiracy and bribery,

ndictment charges that the alleged pay-

ments to Beavers by Green were in con-

vember 1, 1901. It further alleges a pay-

ment of \$325 to Beavers December 11, 1901;

of \$331 on January 30, 1902; \$418 on April 26,

1902, and \$842 October 8, 1902. The time re-

being supplied through the free delivery

service, but latterly through the salary and

ago and he and his counsel, former United

The Postoffice department was not noti-

postal cases. A number of other indict-

ments are expected, involving two promi-

with Deadly Effect to Pre-

Martin and Choate are Cherokees and

were endangering the lives of citizens of

stands well in all the Cherokee country.

vate Property and Aborigines.

Object.

oming from the Wichita mountains report

that there is danger of the miners and

Indians getting into serious trouble because

The individual Indians who own the al-

Engineers Elects Officers

and Adjourns.

of a serious nature cannot be averted.

their allotments for minerals.

R. S. McKee, Peoria, Ill.

place for next year's convention.

LION TAKES OFF A

Attacks Keeper at East St. Louis

and Man is Rescued with

Difficulty.

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Sept. 19 .- During

Movements of Ocean Vessels Sept. 10.

At New York—Arrived: Philadelphia, from Southampton: Umbria, from Liverpool. Sailed: Vaaderland, for Antwerp; La Gascogne, for Havre; Campania, for Liverpool; Graf Waldersee, for Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Columbia, for Glasgow; Minnetonka, for London.

At Queenstown—Arrived. Etruria, from New York; Arabic, from Liverpool, for New York.

At Liverpool—Arrived: Cedric, from New ork via Queenstown. Satied: Lucania,

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3 p. m. . . . . 78

5 p. m ..... 78

7 p. m ..... 71

9 Results of the Ball Games.

19 Financial and Commercial.

Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 s. m..... 54 1 p. 1

7 s. m. .... 55

9 n. m..... 62

11 s. m ..... 70

12 m..... 72

10 a. m.....

Marshal Black.

M. Kilmer as surety.

12 Amusements and Music.

14 Editorial.

2 Crazy Man Attacks a Woman.

Antis Fix Up Their Slate,

5 Affairs at South Omaha.

2 Campaign Opens in Ohio.

Orescens, Champion Trotting Stallion, Goes Mile in Two Minutes Eight Seconds.

Paris Woman Emulates Dr. Walker Cabinet Crisis Talk of England. CLIPS QUARTER OFF OF HIS OLD TIME

Unpaid Laborers Threaten Trouble. New Record for World and Omaha Track at Driving Club Matines.

KETCHAM ELATED OVER THE OUTCOME

Eays Local Track is Fastest Half Mile Horse Ever Trotted On.

FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE SEE RACES

Close Finishes by Local Animals and Fine Exhibits of Teams Are

> Features of Splendid Event.

Two minutes and eight seconds flat. Cresceus, the equine enigma, the wenderful trotting stallion, paced by Mike the Tramp and a White automobile, yesterday afternoon at the Tri-City Amateur Driving club's matinee towered his former world's record of 2:08% for a mile on a balf-mile track and made a new record for the local track. His wonderful feat was performed in the presence of 5,000 spectators, whose enthusiasm culminated in one tremendous aproar of applause as the little chestnut sorrel came steaming under the wire, led by his running pacer and chased by the huge gasoline machine, with a new laurel

in his crown George Ketcham, the owner of the cham-BINGHAMTON, N. T., Sept. 15 .- State pion trotting stallion, as usual, drove his Senator George A. Green of this city was animal, and exclaimed as he alighted from placed under arrest today by United States his bike;

"I am prouder of him than ever." Reflecting this pride in a broad smile he stepped to one side as Cresceus was again The bond was placed at \$19,000, with Jonas crowned king and passed him over to his keeper, who quickly ushered him into his WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- The conspiracy stall.

As his part of the proceeds Mr. Ketcham took away \$1,000.

"This is the fastest half-mile track I have ever trotted him on," said Ketcham, "and I will say that if the wind had not been against us he would have made the mile in 2:071/2 easily. At any rate, we have corders involved have been furnished the beaten the world's record at all quarters of the mile. The horse was in the very best shape possible, but I had to hold him on the three-quarters stretch. My treatment has been of the best and I have only Green came to this city about ten days the greatest gratitude for my fellow horsemen of Omaha."

States Senator Thurston of Nebraska, had Interest Never Flags. a two hours' interview with Postmaster General Payne, when they discussed the The matinee was a pronounced success from the time Starter Sapp tapped the at 2 o'clock until the final heat was run. fied of the arrest until late this aftergoon. No accidents happened to mar the notable The grand jury, which returned the indictevent and when the singles to runabouts ments last Thursday, will resume its seswere called and presented before the grandslong Monday, when it will take up other stand for the judges, the applause was non-

Hal McCord walked off with the ribbons nent persons not heretofore indicted. The in both these and the event following. double teams to show horses. The judges were very satisfactory in their decisions. His beatuiful bay horse and his team of

Following these events came the first of the half mile trotting races, the 1:14 class race, which was won by Clinton H. Briggs' Ruth Jester, while Fred A. Nash me in for second prize. Tonlike broke SALLISAW, I. T., Sept. 19 .- Judge Anin the first heat, about 170 yards from the wire, just at the startoff, but after a little town ten miles south of here on the Kandifficulty regained his feet and finished in sas City Southern rallway, telephoned first place. The finish was close in the second heat between Princess and Ruth Jester, but the latter won by a small martin and James Choate, today in trying to gin, and on the final took the first place

without noticeable effort. In the second race, the 1:10 class, a heat had to be run to determine the winner. Black Hawk took the first place in the first heat, finishing far in the lead of Rey marshal attempted to arrest them, and the F., who took the second place. However tragedy resulted. Judge Russell is an old in the second heat Roy F. surprised everybody by leading off on the finish, Black Hawk taking second place. This big black gelding, which was picked as a winner, finished second in the third heat, with all chances good for the first place, but for an MINERS AND INDIANS CLASH accident which happened just as he rounded Men in Search of Minerals invade Pri- the three-quarters, bound for the wire. In some manner he cut his quarter and was withdrawn by his owner, R. A. Thompson, so did not show up in the final. This left but three horses to fight it out on the GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 19.-Travelers fourth heat, and Aidine came in an easy

winner, followed by Roy F., at about 150 yards, George Castle a Winner;

the latter object to the former working The third and last trotting race was won by George Castle, owned by T. Dennison, he taking two out of three heats. He finlotments clash with the miners nearly every ished third in the second heat, and the day, and it is feared that unless something spectators sort of lost interest in him, but is done to conciliate the Indians, trouble when the final was started he went into it with such vim that it was easily seen that the race belonged to him before the MEET IN OMAHA NEXT YEAR half mile was reached. Tony W. lost his feet several times, but was quick to re-International Association of Steam gain them and showed lots of pluck by staying in to the finish. This race showed the best time made on the track for the day outside of Cresceus, the king, being WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 19 .- The con- run in 1:05 flat. An agreement was made vention of the International Association of before the last heat of this race was run Steam Engineers closed tonight. These of- that the horse winning the third heat should be declared the winner of the-race. It did Mahon, New York; vice president, J. H. not require another heat, however, for Bruner, Cincinnati: secretary-treasurer, George Castle took two out of the three and came out with first prize, Blugen finishing Omaha, Neb., was selected as the meeting

Dr. J. P. Lord then gave an exhibition with his saddle horse, "Tammany," took a yellow ribbon for fancy marching

and single footing. Then followed the event everybody was waiting for, and when Cresceus, that brawny sorrel, came upon the track, driven by his owner, George H. Keicham, the spectators applauded thunderously. Every time he was driven before the the performance of a street carnival com- grandstand, back and forth, up and down ference with Premier Balfour, approved pany today an angry lion sprang upon the track, the animal would pluck up his ears, and urged on by his master, would move on in his easy, graceful manner, announcement of the appointments tomor- prompt work of attendants, who beat off apparently making no effort to quicker likely to be incomplete, as the premier will cage, saved the keeper's life. The lion seemed. The big White touring car ci. cled the oval several times before the race was called, and then came the lank.

> "Mike, the Tramp," who was to pace the wonderful Cresceus. Magnificent Race.

lean, muscular and husky running horse

Several rounds of the track were made. warming up the precious beast, and then Starter Sapp rang the gong, and he was off. It was a magnificent race against time; part of the time the running horse At Liverpool-Arrived Cedric, from New York via Queenstown. Salied: Lucania, for New York.

At Cherhourg-Salied: St. Louis, from Bouthampton. for New York; Moltke, from Hamburg and Southampton, for New York. At Havre-Salied: La Lorraine, for New York; La Champagne, for New York. At Rotterdam-Arrived: Potsdam. At Glasgow-Salied: Corinthian, for Mon-treal; Mongolian, for New York. in the lead, then the automobile would bob up in front, and then Crescaus, the "King." When the wire was reached, the spectators went wild, and anxiously awaited the announcement of the time, but when it was stated from the judges' stand that the world's record had been

"Andre fell a victim to his own haste,