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Destruction of Coffee Orop Brings Country to End of Its Rope.

FEAR ACTION OF FOREIGN CREDITORS

Hope for Delay and Raising of Next Crop royalty was not the nursery of heirs to Will Tide Country Over.

INTERNAL TROUBLES ARE ALSO FEARED Exiled Enemies of President Watching for

Chance for Trouble.

PRESIDENT IN FEAR OF ASSASSINATION Lights Went Out While He Was At-

tending a Banquet and He is Greatly Alarmed for His Sniety. (Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) It is discovered that many "princes" have

CITY OF MEXICO, Oct 1-(New York given their whole fortunes for these patents World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lat- and among the manufacturers of patents est and most confidential advices from are twenty-two persons who have written Guatemala state positively that the Repubfurious, issued a ukase ordering an inlic of Guatemala is on the verge of bankruptcy. Manuel Hurtado, most prominent | vestigation into the right of the numerous in his country's affairs, was interviewed by Georgians to the title of prince. There are a World correspondent today.

Benor Hurtado was very pessimistic about Two years were given to those individuals

Quaternala. He seemed to fear the inter- to procure evidence of nobility which would vention of European powers to forcibly desatisfy a commission of inquiry sitting in mand payment of debts that has been de- Tiffis. As very few of the 2,500 had any ferred only too long. One can see eastly the evidence, a prince named Shavaridge becomplications that might arise out of such | thought him of manufacturing patents a demand regarded from the opposite view- dating from the seventeenth century. point of the Monroe doctrine. No need to From all sides he and his companions were look further than Venezuela. Said Senor

"Until now Guatemala has met all her oo- written in the ancient Georgian language ligations despite the many disasters which have overtaken the country. This because of | age. the flourishing conditions consequent upon the abundant coffee crops. Since the destruction of the coffee plantations by the eruptions of Santa Maria volcano these conditions have ceased, and while the savings of the nation have sustained the government's credit until now, there is nothing in sight to maintain it in the immediate

"Guatemala's great question is floating a loan to prevent a general financial collapse The economic crisis is great, and the government has long since exhausted its resources in providing against industrial panie. The department of finance alone has satisfied creditors, and in doing so has paid out nearly \$15,000,000 solely to satisfy debts contracted by former governments. To prevent any attempt on the part of the powers to intervene to force payment of debts, which would naturally destroy the had not been away from England all sumfinancial prospects of the country, every effort is being made by President Cabrera to intain cordial relations with Germany, France and Italy, the powers most deeply interested. But it is certain that these nations will seek a pretext before long to make trouble. If enough money can be borrowed to satisfy the creditor nations until next year all difficulties will be over, but it is feared that the difficulties will prove too

Menaced by Neighbors.

nala is now maintaining an arms of 6,500 soldiers. President Cabrera is doing everything to improve the condition of the soldiers, which had been bad for some time, owing to the destruction of barracks earthquakes. The object of this large army in a time of peace is simply to relieve the country of the dangers arising from a powerful element of unemployed It is not believed that the army is to be used to intimidate the enemies of Cabrers or to put down a revolution that might be raised by them. But it is recognized by the president of Guatemala tha the government of Salvador has constituted itself into the nucleus of a league to which self-exiled enemies of Cabrera are attaching themselves, and that the object of this league is the conquest of Guatemala. Nothing is being left undone by President Cabrers in consequence to provide for the exterior and interior defense of the republic

"Prices of the necessaries of life have incressed in the most startling manner roughout Guatemala, and as a result the executive and the government have found it necessary to make special contributions for the assistance of the distressed. What has added to the seriousness of the situation is the suspension of work on the railroads, throwing many workingmen out of employment when they can least afford to

"But to blame the government for all these distressing conditions would be un- Gouffe, her lover of the moment, in order Mariborough's stepmother and known as ned the land, and those who would take advantage of the deplorable situation to strictly true to detail, she was hypnotized. Is practically homeless at the present time.

Ripe for Revolution.

At the same time it is learned from a photographer of the boulevards, German who has arrived from Guatemala select audience were Ernest Valle, France's bad drainage at Deepdean. The duchess that conditions in the Central American republic are ripe for revolution. There are many Guatemalan exiles in Salvador under the leadership of General Castillo, the most popular of Guatemalans, and they are looking for an opportunity to invade the counand hoist the banner of rebelilon. They have the sympathy of the Salvadoran people and government, who regard Cabrera that made awful, holding the little audias a monater. When the revolutionary blow is struck it will be with great quickness, and foreign countries will learn that a new government has been established before they are informed of the battles.

President Cabrera is in constant fear of assassination. Heels never seen in public, excepting during the fiests of Minerys, and pictures on films, for future exhibit in then strongly guarded. He lives th most of his time secluded in his palace. A short time ago he was received as an in vited guest by the German club in the city of Guatemala, and on this occasion his great dread of assussination became plainly manifest. While seated at a table with several prominent Germans, Cabrera was startled at a sharp noise, which was afterward found to be due to the defective electric lights. Suddenly the lights went out with a loud splutter. When the room was again illuminated Cabrera was found under

DECORATING THE PANTHEON Disciples of Chavanne Take Up the

. Work Where He Left Off. (Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 2.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The decoration the Pantheon, Interrupted by the death of Puvis de Chavanne, will by esumed by his disciples. Rodin will place a fine statue of Vitoor Hugo in the central aisle. He

ias been working on it three years. Detaille will finish a great decorative tableaux called "Lechant de Depart." to finish which he has been acorded the use of the Grand Palais, no ateller being large mough for that immehee canvas.

on other lines he wented united

IN PRINCELY PATENTS TO ORDER Discovers Manufactory

Aristocrats here are surprised to learn

that in Kutals, across the Caucasus, this

mill that grinds out princes has been in

operation. Some of them may arrive in

America ready to exchange their ready

made titles for an American wife with

The court circle is alarmed at the arrest

of a well organised band whose members

have been carrying on a jucrative business

by supplying numerous persons with

ancient titles. These "princes" may be in

New York turning their fortunes with a

bombarded with requests for patents and

in a short year he had prepared 700 patents

on parchment and beautifully stained with

MELBA SAILS FOR AMERICA

In Parting Interview She Takes a

Shot at American News-

paper Men.

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Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mme. Mel-

ba, who left today for America to sing in

concert in large cities, saw a correspondent

of the World for a few minutes before sail-

She was superintending the closing of her

big house on Great Cumberland place,

which she bought two years ago and has

furnished throughout with some of the fin-

est Louis XVI furniture in London. She

mer, but after the opera season closed she

an exaggerated sense of their importance.

As far as I am concerned I don't care a pin

I did before I became famous. I study sev-

eral hours every day, and every now and

again go over to Paris to work with my old

who has also appeared at numerous parties

Haddon Chambers, and that it is not a suc-

Goes Through All the

Detnils.

Jacques Dhur, a newspaper writer and a

was Prof. Liegoly, of the faculty of Nancy.

who easily secured control of the com-

plaisant murderess and caused her to com-

mit again the crime and with a realism

ence breathless and spellbound. As the

young woman brought up in perfect con-

tinuity the various acts of the drama for

which Eyraud died under the guilotine and

for which she spent many years behind

the bars, Boyer operated a blograph, re-

cording the action and preserving the tragic

dous headway along the banks of the

core of others. The mesmeric operator

cess. Last spring she stayed for some

American reporters, saying;

teacher, Marchesa."

hand organ or a peanut grinder. However

Titles in the Can-

to New York to Son's Wedding. (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 3.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram...)-A LONG SEA VOYAGE GIVEN AS REASON manufactory of ready made princes has

been discovered by the caar. This nest of Young Marlboroughs Said to Look Much the throne for which his majesty of all Like Grandpa Vanderbilt. the Russias has made so many preparations. It was found in the province of

Georgia, ravaged for ages because of the beauty of its women and now dishenored because its men are falsely ambitious,

Not Only Buys Expensive Castle, but Invests in Automobiles.

CURIOSITY AS TO SOURCE OF WEALTH Gayery Cirl Who Married an Earl is Winning Her Way Into Exclu-

sive Set by Her Enga-

ging Manners.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 8 -- (New York World Caout patents for themselves. The czar, in November. She has never crossed the nearly 2,500 Georgians bearing this title. going or coming. Besides, she wishes to bridegroom on their arrival in Scotland. The duchess of Roxburghe (soon to be made Tiffis. As very few of the 2,500 had any by many considered the best looking of the celebrated Churchill sisters, who all made

> brilliant marriages. She has wielded vast influences at court in her day and could almost do what she liked with the late Queen Victoria. Since the queen's death the duchess has lived mainly at her place, Broxmouth castle. Dunbar, Scotland, as Floors castle has been let or closed.

She only came to London to chaperone her single daughters, the Ladies Innes-Ker, who have made wealthy if not distinguished matches. One of her daughters married a son of Sir Archibald Orr-Ewing, the head of a great firm of Scotland whisky blenders, who was a major in the Sixteenth lancers and was killed in an engagement after the LONDON, Oct. 3 .-- (New York World taking of Pretoria.

The duchess, who is every inch a grand dame and keeps up almost regal state herself, as far as her exclusiveness and the formality of her household are concerned. is very fond of fishing and has made some very big landings of salmon to her own rod on the Floors waters, which are among the best in Scotland.

The two unmarried Ladies Innes-Ker. the duke's sisters, chaperoned probably by their widowed sister Lady Orr-Ewing, will went to Harrogate for the cure. It has Lord Alastair, who is to be the best man. made her very stout, but she declares she Robert Goelst, the bride-elect's brother, never was in better voice. She declares her who arrived from Paris Sunday, salled to intention of refusing to grant interviews to day for home. The London jewelers greatly regret that the marriage is not to "The newspaper people in America have take place in London, for society people here always make a point of sending better wedding presents when they attend a ceremony and go later to the reception what they say about me. I consider myself out of reach of their criticism and don't where their gifts are displayed, in fact need their assistance any longer.

It is a sort of fashion with people not to the sort of the sort of fashion with people not to the sort of the sor send presents unless they actually are

invited guests. Training for the Boys. The duchess of Marlborough believes very Meiba is often seen about in her electric strongly in the advantage of physical brougham with a famous London physician, training for children and her own two sons, the marquis of Blandford and his and concerts with her. In theatrical cir- little brother, Ivor Charles, are undergoing cles the report goes that she financed the a course of instruction daily at Blenheim new Garrick play, "The Golden Silence," by palace. The duchess, who recently returned from Mont Dore, after taking the cure there, was agreeably surprised to the elementary drill they had been having. RE-ENACTS TERRIBLE CRIME by a retired army instructor in her

Woman Under Hypnotic Influence in their progress. The duchess' sons are undoubtedly Vanfoundation of the fortunes of the Churchill that eminently gram-Special Telegram.)-Gabrielle Bom- the case of the late Lord Randolph, pard, the young, pretty murderess recently Churchill and still preserved in that pardoned from prison, was the central of his son, Wilson Churchill-has gone is more in evidence. figure this week in a drama in which she into a stronger type.

appeared, under peculiar circumstances, in | The resemblance of these children to their the presence of some of the leading men grandfather. W. K. Vanderbilt, is what the huge bouquets of violets, at \$10 a bunch, of France. The play, which was nothing everyone remarks about them at first that they wear glued to their belts. These

else than the reenactment of the tragedy glance. to get the money on his person. And that Lilly (the dowager), duchess of Mariborshe might make her part in the murder ough (once Mrs. Hammersley of New York) provoke rebellion can be only classed with The terrible reconstruction of a crime at Her house on Carleton House Terrace has which the whole world once shuddered was just been sold to Lord Revelstoke. She done in the studio of Boyers, a popular had not occupied it for some time, owing In the to a severe attack of blood poisoning from minister of justice, LePage, his secretary, spends a great deal of her time at Brigh-Henry Letellie, proprietor of Le Journal, ton, but all her plans are made with reference to her little son, who has more childish ailments than most children of his age, including appendicitis (for which he derwent an operation), while, like many English children, he has had a denoids which also required an operation. Since then he has been much stronger. He has inherited his father's passion for horses, and when last at Deepdean he frequently attended meets on a small pony, followed by two grooms. The duchess is extremely careful about the friends he makes, as she has an idea that childish playmates are a trouble in after life. Very few culldren of the neighborhood are allowed to play with her san, who is the very apple of her eye and promises to be well spoiled.

spare. Some people think that the duke

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PATTERN AFTER THE MORMONS New Religious Sect Springs Up in Manchester Doing Well.

the Volga District of Not only has the duke of Manchester just paid \$315,000 down for Kylemore castle, Bussia. County Galway, Ireland, a mansion which will cost about \$200,000 to keep up, but he (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) has also been giving other evidence of ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 1 .- (New York) financial prosperity. He is now the owner World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A of no less than four motor cars, including new sect of Russian Mormons, called Bere- the famous eighty-horse power Mors built sovski, has arisen and is making tremenfor the Gordon Bennett cup race.

little luxury cost him \$9,000 and his staff of Volga. hauffeurs must be expensive. Their faith is very like that of the Ameri-The question of where the money has can Mormons. They believe that Christ come from remains unanswered. was a man, but that as He led a holy life father-in-law, Eugene Zimmerman, cerdivinity dwelt in Him, the souls of good tainly has not suddenly placed his milmen are transformed at death into angels, lions at the disposal of his son-in-law. His while the souls of the wicked become mother, Consuelo, duchess of Manchester beasts. They do not believe in the bible it is true, has come into a handsome fortheir spostle writing a revelation, in which tune by the death of her brother, but she work, he says, he was inspired by heaven. is well able to spend any money she hap-The Beresovski say it is their duty to repens to get, and there is no one in English plenish the earth as fast as possible with society who has more magnificent ideas of true disciples and that this will be best nodoing things. Therefore, even if she were complished by polygamy. willing, she cannot have the money to

The Russian priests say the sect origi nated in the teaching of a young Russian named Malkaroff, who had been in Sait Lake City, and that there is a sort of loose relation growing up between the America) Mormon church and that on the Volga.

n other lines he wanted united dictal district, two Judges of the outstrict, six years, "I still think we should have our denom- court for the Fifteenth judicial district, six years,

LORENZ

Asserts Operation on Lolita Armour Was a Completely Suc-Duchess of Roxburghe Not Likely to Come cessful One.

> (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, Oct. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Dr. Lorenz, seen today by the World correspondent respecting his American patients, made this

further statement: "I am sick of being slandered, and if it were not for the dear little children I could benefit I would repent ever having crossed MANCHESTER CUTTING A WIDE SWATH the Atlantic. The false assertion that the operation on Lolita Armour was a fracture was first started when I made my second visit to America. 1 was first called to Mr. Armour's child last October. I found the case a very difficult, e. The little girl had been operated of doctor who said he was well acque the the Lorenz method. The true at ten years ago, before I myse ed of my present method, the design been five minutes in my operating

my operatio ike this is ten times as "A case which nothing has been difficult erformed the operation and out with a plaster cast about Lone

"It sarranged that I should go back to Ame, ca in April, when it would be time blegram-Special Telegram.)-It is doubtful to remove the cast. In April I stayed on whether or not the duchess of Roxburghe Michigan avenue, Chicago. I was happy to will go to her son's marriage in New York see the child quite cured. It was arranged before my sailing for Europe that I should ocean, is rather an indifferent sailor, and go to Beach Bluff to see Lolita again. But fears encountering a winter storm either the child took the measles, her seaside journey was delayed and I returned to New it actually is a question whether he will be here to meet and receive the bride and York, where I found a message saying: 'I not win in the next election. He completely am very sorry Lolita could not see you before you left. She now is quite recovered, dowager duchess by Miss May Goelet) is and expects to go east in a few days. She walks really very well. All are delighted with the progress made since you last saw

"Lolita sent four enormous baskets of delicious fruit for my voyage. On arriving in ing the last twenty years in wealth, p Europe I wrote to thank her, and said, as I could not eat all the fruit, I gave some of it to the children on board. Lolita made her nurse answer.

"Mrs. Armour was interviewed in Europe several times as to the alleged failure of the operation, and emphatically denied it lain's Proposals; What They Mean each time. The last letter I had from the What We Shall Gain by Them," by Armours, dated September 7, said: 'Lolita is very happy and is going to dancing organization. school soon. She sends lots of love." Dr. Lorenz also showed a letter from Mrs. Mason of Monroe avenue, Chicago, whose

little girl, Belle, was operated on at the ame time. The letter says: "Belle has been walking alone for a month. Every day we see improvement. Balfour's academic treatise on the

The debt of gratitude is greater than words' question. can ever express." A letter from Dr. Gaudo of New Orleans. dated September 10, thanks Dr. Lorenz for saving his little nephew, Amede Gaudo, and speaks of the marvelous success of the operaton and the gratification of the medical profession over eight cases in which the

York or Chicago during his second visit which proved failures. "Dr. Gibney was not my associate," he says, 'but is a doctor who, against my advice, operated on one girl of 15. I lost patients over ten years of age when I first tried the method, I think others should profit by my sad experience. I do not believe Gibney ever said Lolita could not walk."

AMERICAN LOVERS ARE COLD

At Least that is the Impression Gained by Visiting French Journalist.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-American lovers are cold. This is the newest discovery of weeks at Salsomaggiore, where she was observe the marked improvement in the Jules Hure Huret, the Parisian newspaper seen a good deal with her old flame, the physical appearance of her sons, owing to writer, now sojourning in America. He doubts that all marriages are for love and Every day they have their exercises, given not for the bride's dot, as is claimed. He has seen too many exceptions. In any case, presence, and she takes the utmost interest he thinks that Americans will finally discover what the Europeans have already learned, that if silver does not arouse love derbilts. For the first time since the it at least aids much in the enjoying of it. M. Huret notes that it is a difficult matter to distinguish flances in America because Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) person, Jack Churchill, the type of Churchill of the coldness in their manner toward each PARIS, Oct. 3.-(New York World Cable- face-never more strongly marked, than in other. Their impassibility astounds him. The French, he says, may not love more than the Americans, but at least their love

too much for quantity in dress. Observe flowers in no wise improve the contour of their figure, but they do not consult the aesthetics in this fashion, but run after quantity.

Among the curious types M. Huret has ound two which particularly struck him. One is an old business man of \$7, who could hardly walk, but had himself carried down town every day for the pleasure of breathing the busy air of that quarter. The other is a chorus girl in Weber & Fields company, who had a bed curtain made of all the champagne corks that have popped at different suppers she has attended, each arefully labeled with the date of its "pop." M. Haret tells the Parisians that the American Pullman car system is decidedly lacking. He thinks the French sleeping ears are ten times more comfortable and hygenic. He is shocked at the "deshabill" of the women and men in the morning in the Pullman when they promennde up and down the aisles to go to the wash room M. Haret must have gotten the "feel" of one of the narrow little French bunks in a French sleeping car. After a few some what uncomplimentary observations or American cooking in general he remarks that American buckwheat cakes are a "delicious poem of the cuisine" and that American grape fruit is par excellence. These two things compensated him for much under the Stars and Stripes regime.

NO DANGER OF WAR IN EAST

Conference Between Russian and Austrian Diplomata la of Satisfactory Nature.

VIENNA, Oct. 1 .- M. Sawinsky, Foreign Minister Lamsdorff's secretary, has issued statement regarding the result of the conferences in Austria between Count Lams dorff and Count Goluchowski, the Austrian Hungarian foreign minister, from which it appears that they reached a determination that the two powers shall continue the Balkan policy arranged last winter. The program for reform in Macedonia then frawn up has, however, been essentially extended and elaborated

The secretary characterized the state ment that Russia had demanded the free passage of ships through the Dardanelles as being quite incorrect and added that has simply been acting for some American in consequence of the agreement the powers ntilionaire, while others assert that the need not fear war between Turkey une purchase is a mere freak-a piece of Bulragia, nor any great difficulty in the execution of the reforms.

Conservative Machine is Absolutely with Former Secretary for the Colonies.

CHAMBERLAIN GREATER THAN BALFOUR

Following So Formidable that They May Carry the Next Election.

MAKING HARD FIGHT FOR PROTECTION

Attacks Fallacy of Free Trade System of Great Britain.

COLONIES REPUDIATE IDEAS OF COBDEN

In Spite of This They Are Prosperous, According to Pamphlet Issued by Tariff Organization of Mother Country.

(Copyright, 1963, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Joseph Chamberlain has his party machine absolutely with him. This was shown in the proceedings of this week's convention of conservative associations held in Sheffield. The liberals are becoming aware that his following in the country is so formidable that overshadows Prime Minister Balfour, "Every other nation and all our

own self-governing colonies have fused to accept the gospel of Cabde and yet, although they ought, accord its dogmas, to be in the last stage pression and decline they have grown tion and trade, and in everything that to make up the greatest of nations." That is the keynote of Joseph Ch lain's manifesto which will be put October 5. In the form of a prefac shilling pamphlet entitled "Mr. Cha

In view of the vigor with which the of pamphleteers has again come in vos English politics, the publisher has a priately given Mr. Chamberlain's nouncement deep red covers, in signi contrast with the blue gray of Pr

Vince, secretary to Mr. Chamberlain's

War to Enemy's Camp. Mr. Chamberlain does not mince ms With characteristic aggression he c

the war into the enemy's camp. "Those who maintain," he writes, spirit of blind obscurantism, the ab inspiration of an antiquated doctrinplaster casts had been removed. Dr. Lorenz have much to explain." operated on no cases of children in New

His remarks are addressed to "Men of all political opinions, since the questions now raised are not necessarily matters of party politics, nor indeed, is it likely that the issue will be ultimately drawn on party lines."

He begins by saying; It is difficult to believe that the results of the investigation will not convince every impartial man of the necessity for some re-construction of the system which has re-mained stationary and unaltered for more than half a century, while every other pol-icy has been modified and adapted to meet modern requirements.

Mr. Vince's arguments, which have re stated in eighty-seven pages. They begin by saying:

The course of events has brought us to the opportunity of doing something definite, something permanent in the way of promoting that consolidation of the empire which has so long been a theme of idle eloquence. That was Mr. Chamberlain's case, as colonial secretary. He now appeals to parliament and to the people and says: "Now is the time for you to heip. Our progress toward federation has now reached a point at which legislative assistance is wanted. We have encountered a difficulty which cannot be overcome with the means at our disposal, and therefore we must enlarge our powers." The course of events has brought us to

Would Not Revive Corn Laws. Mr. Vince pushed the imperial issue to the forefront and declares that Mr. Chamberlain's plan presents an irrevocable op portunity for the federation of the empire. He forecasts that the much debated food taxes may take the shape of 2 shillings duty on wheat and 5 per cent ad valorem on foreign imported wheat. Mr. Chamberlain, it is declared, has not the slightest in "American girls," the critic finds, "care tention of reviving the old corn laws, and that even that if the wheat tax slightly raises the price of brend it could be accompanied by a revision of other taxation so as to "make it absolutely certain that the working class will not pay a farthing more in their necessary household expense than they paid before the change in the system of tariffs."

American trade and the "dumping" of the american surplus are minutely dealt with and are summed up as follows:

The fact stares us in the face, plain and indeniable, that McKinleyism has not produced the injurious results which it should have produced if the economic doctrine on which our fiscal system is based really contained the whole truth of economic science. Which is the more prudent course? To treat the facts with disdain or to recontract the facts with disdain or to recontract.

FLATTERS GERMAN EMPEROR Sculptor Designs Work Glorifying Imperial Family of

Germany.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Oct. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-What is resycopantic flattery of Emperor William has garded here as an absurd display of been made by a well known sculpture,

Prof. Eberlein. He has finished a marble statue of Germania as a gift to the emperor. Germania is on a pedestal bearing relief busts of the emperor and the empress. In her hand she carries a basket in which are seven eaglets. On the heads of six of these eaglets are prnices' crowns, while on the head of the seventh is a princess' crown The eaglets represent the emperor's sever children. Prof. Eberlein calls his work

"The Eagle's Nest of the Hohenzollerns." THOUSANDS GO TO LOURDES One-Hundred and Thirty-Two Train Loads Make Trip to Little Over a Month.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-One hundred and thirty-two pilgrim trains, containing 80,000 on a charge of robbing W. T. B. Simpson passengers, French and foreigners, were a traveling man, of \$1,300 in currency and run to Lourdes between August 20 and September M, this year. The whole year of boarding a Burlington train at this place 1962 furnished 78,000 pilgrims and 1901 fur- September 19. Mr. Simpson identified the

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebruska-Fair Sunday and Monday. 1 Republic of Guntemala Bankrupt.

Social Doings of World's Metrop Chamberlain Holds His Party.

Big Crowds at the Carnival. Bridge Workers Elect Buchanan Seven Killed in a Torando. Reduction in Production of Gold.

News from Nebraska Towns. 4 Vinsonhaler's Record in Ellis Case Affairs at South Omaha. 5 Turks Protect Private Property.

Croker Likes the Old Friends. Colonies Object to Balfour Scheme 6 Past Week in Omaha Society.

7 Miss Ruth Bryan is New Wedded. Jury Says Blaine Was Murdered. S Council Bluffs and lows News. 8 Results of the Ball Games. Creighton Outplays Genon Indians, George Castle Pails to Beat Record

General Sporting Events. 12 Amusements and Music. 13 Finds Grave in Missouri River,

14 Editorial. 15 C. S. Mellen's Career in Omaha. Vinsonhaler's Repudiated Agree

ment. 18 Big Money Paid for Titles, Canoodling a Moral Crime.

17 In the Domain of Woman 18 Methods of Moving the Mails.

10 Weekly Review of Sporting Events 21 Blames it All on the Woman. Woman at the St. Louis Fair. 22 Debate on Vinsonhater's Candidacy

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ciation to Arrange for Con-

gress of Lawyers.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.-President James

Hagerman of the American Bar associa-

tion, tonight announced the appointment

tion to act in co-operation with the com-

mittee of authorities of the Louisiana Pur-

chase exposition for the convention of the

Universal Congress of Lawyers and Jurists

in St. Louis during September, 1904. Fifty-

two members are appointed to constitute

the committees, with Jacob Klein, St.

Louis, chairman, and including Hugh

Butler of Denver, Ramford A. Robb of

Boise, Idaho, Adolph Moses of Chicago

Clifford L. Jackson of Muskogee, I. T.

Emlin McLain of lowa City, Ia., Charles

of Butte, Mont., Charles F. Manderson of

Omaha, Bayard T. Hainer of Perry, Okl.

Bartlett Tripp of Yankton, S. D., P. L.

Williams of Salt Lake City, George M.

Foster of Spokane and Charles N. Potter

JURY CALLS IT LARCENY

President of a Grain and Security

Company Indicted in St.

Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.-The June grand fury

which concluded its work today and was

discharged, handed down the indictment

of Major Hugh C. Dennis, president of the

Rialto Grain and Securities company,

whose offices were raided several days ago

Dennis was indicted on five counts as fol

lows: Three counts charging grand larceny,

one charging the operation of a bucket

shop and the fifth, in which Thomas B.

Harian, an attorney is named as a defend-

Major Dennis was at once arrested and

taken before Judge Douglas, accompanied

by his attorney, C. H. Krum. He immedi-

ately began preparations to secure his re

Leslie Perrine of Wheeler, Ill.; E. G.

Millard of Glenwood, Ia., and Glen J. Milli-

gan of Scribner, Neb., customers of the

Rialto company, are named as the chief

witnesses in connection with the first three

Nineteen Contractors of Chicago Ac.

cused of Combining to Ruin

Business of Competitors.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Nineteen members of

the Sheet Metal Contractors' association

were indicted today for conspiracy on the

testimony of Ell C. Rysdon and others. The

men are charged with having formed an

lliegal combination for the purpose of in-

turing Ryadon's business by destroying com

petition in the bidding for and letting of

Three Are Arrested for Theft.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-On complaint of Chief Ashenfelter

of this city, John King, Charles Ray and

George Svear were brought here from Lin

coln tonight and lodged in the county jui

contracts in the sheet metal trade

INDICTED FOR

CONSPIRING

counts.

ant, charges conspiracy to defraud.

on the order of Circuit Attorney Folk.

of a committee of members of the associa-

8 a. m..... 72

5 p. m..... 67

The Eunction of the City Church

GOOD DAY AND CROWD

Large Number of Visitors and Bright Sky Over Carnival Grounds.

JOY THROUGHOUT REALM OF QUIVERA

Incoming Trains Are Laden with Strangers From All Directions.

CLIMAX IN CROWD LOOKED FOR MONDAY

Every Effort is Being Exerted to Insure Comfort for All.

MIDWAY WILL BE CLOSED ALL TODAY

laght Effects on the Streets and Holldings More Brilliant Than in Pres vious Years and Cover

Wenther.

More Territory.

Probably fair and alightly cooler. Re-cent unsettled conditions, which have cleared up, make it more probable that there will be fair weather on parade nights. Paid Carnival Admissions.

Second day Third day Ak-Sar-Ben Dates.

Monday-Shriners' and Elks' night at the carnival. Tuesday-Knights of Pythias', and Foresters' night. Wednesday-Daylight flower and militars

The city hall is not as bright as last season by the absence of the great shield. The court house is as resplendent as ever and the Bee building displays a new bee hive. The New York Life has not as many lights MANDERSON ON COMMITTEE as on some former years. The Boston store to has not the number used last se but those in place are very effective, being Appointed with Others of Bar Assoof Ak-Sar-Ben colors. The telephone building-unjustly called after the third "Hello" the "Deaf and Dumb asylum"-also shines with rows of colored globes. The Nebruska

Clothing company also has many lights

and all over the city are noticeable smaller but effective electrical signs and displays. The street lights this year are all clear and extend over considerable new territory. The additional wiring is on Sixteenth street north of Cass, on Seventeenth street between Douglas and Farnam, on Capitol between Fifteenth and Sixteenth and on Harney between Fifteenth and Nineteenth streets. There are thirty-two arches. There is one arch each at Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth on Farnam, two at Fourteenth and Fifteenth, three at Sixteenth, two at Seventeenth and one at Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. On Blood Smith of Topeka, William W. Dixon Douglas there will be one each at Twelfth Thirteenth and Fourteenth, with two each at Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. The other arches are on Sixteenth street, the

most northern being at Webster. The Carnival pavements were in some places on inch and a half deep ir confetti

used to clean it for monday s wo.k. A crowd that you couldn't drop a pin in watched the bicycle dive and said "Ah" with relief when the performer struck the water. The high wire man also could have fallen from his place of business and hurt other people worse than himself. The Midway was in great form. A rather novel show is that of the Crystal palace glass blowers. These make all sorts of delicate glassware before interested audiences. Last night was their first performance, they having arrived late from Clyde, Kan.

Ak-Sar-Ben to Have Show, The board of governors, in keeping with the carnival spirit, announce the completion of their arrangements for a show on the Carnival grounds under their auspices. It is promised that this exhibit will eclipse in grandeur and picturesqueness anything hitherto attempted. Most of the exhibit has already arrived and the remainder is expected Monday or Tuesday at the latest. The installation of the show will complete

the successful efforts of Mesura, J. M. Hen-

drie and M. A. Hall, whose sudden and

secret trips to Puris last May is now explained for the first time. Eighteen shows of one sort or another are now on the Midway ground and all are new ready for the spenders. Bostock's animal show and of the free acts are the only ones not yet in town. The county fair is rapidly assuming the appearance of a harvest fentival and is attracting considerable attention. The Enights of Pythias have chosen Tues day night for their visit to the grounds and the Engles announce that they will march up Douglas street Wednesday night. The

carnival band will in both cases escort the visitors. The carnival will be closed Bun The Burlington trains brought to the curnival Friday almost 2,000 people. At the Union depot about 2,600 excursionists arrived over the different roads entering the city and they were distributed as follows: Union Pacific, 800; Illinois Central, E0; Missouri Pacific, 200; Chicago Great Western, 120; Northwestern, 280; Wabash, 200; Rock Island, 20; Milwaukee, 150, and the

Elichorn, 150. Shoots When Asked to Pay

NEIBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 2.-(Special Telegram.)-Grant McFarland, who lives of this city, went into Lewis' livery negotiable papers as he was in the act of barn today and became abusive about an alleged account. Before he could be ejected he fired two shots from a revolver at Robert . three men at Lincoln and picked them out Levi, the pusher from one cartridge burning his face. McFurland was then overpowered and taken to jail. No complaint has yet been bled.

of a crowd of twelve toughs who were ar-New Vall at Beyroot. rested shortly after the robbery was committed here. The men will be arraigned in the county court Monday.

BEYROOT, Oct. 2.-Khalid Pasha, the

new vali of Beyroot, has arrived here. | this gressions now