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POOR AMERICAN MEN

English Women Find but Little to Admire and Much to Criticise.

LACK REPOSE AND DIGNIFIED CARRIAGE

Vulgar, Uneducated and Sloven Are Among Terms App ied to Them.

MEN IN TRADE SAID TO BE SNOBBISH

Manners So Completely Middleclass that They Were Easily Detected.

SHOCKED AT NEW YORK HORSE SHOW

Fair Damsels from England Say They Had Great Trouble to Dis. tinguish Jockeys from Owners of Horses.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 12 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A number of women conspicuous in London society have been in America recently and are just returning home after visits which have been so short as to cause comment concerning the reason. That New York society was to be captured by English women was loudly heralded a few months ago, when it was announced that certain women of beauty and fashion were preparing to spend the winter in the United States. The society papers referred to it as retaliation for the invasion of Europe by the American girl. It inspired even the caricaturists and provoked Harry Furniss' famous cortoon in the Queen, the leading woman's paper, in which English women were depicted appealing to Mr. Chamberiain for a protective measure against the American women who come to England and carry off all the good matches. It is made to appear that the American men did not appeal to the English visitors

as cavaliers. "The Anterican women are splendid. They are beautiful, refined and well dressed. We are madly jealous of them for so thoroughly defeating us at home, but we'll acknowledge their good points neverthe-less," said one of those returning visitors to the World correspondent. "But the men of America-bah! It makes me ill to think that I associated with them as long as I

in New York, either as possible husbands

for themselves or their kinswomen, or even

Few Gentlemen in America.

"One would meet in a whole day and night only one or two who would be called gentlemen in the English sense. Most of them have some trade or other which they acted ridiculously snobbish about and tried to conceal from us; but their manners were so completely middle class that any English person could tell immediately where they had originated.

"You must not think we are 'sore' be cause they didn't pay us enough attention, for they did; they bored us to death with calls and billet-doux every day, their boxes of expensive flowers and sweets, their stream of invitations. They were so very over the ecclesiastical property of the y were horrid; they took all southern city, thankfully declined to consorts of liberties with you if you were sider the sale of the body of their patron simply civil to them."

Another woman confessed that she did not admire American men, observing: "I geols. We attended the New York horse who were well dressed and who appeared as men of distinction in contrast to the common crowd. But in the promenade you could not pick out the men of the 'four hundred.' Some of the gentlemen rode or drove their own horses in the ring, but for the life of me I could not tell the difference between the owners and their jockeys.' Harry Lehr as a leader in society called forth some sarcastic remarks. "Imagine a man who came apparently from no one knows where and who supports himself by inducing his friends to buy a certain brand of champagne for their dinner parties, a man with a highly effeminate voice and a ludicrous imitation of a French shrug being the leader of society, ranking along with Mrs. Astor, a great lady in every sense of the word. It is ridiculous, but it shows the searcity of real gentlemen in New York

Here is a Proper Roast. Here is still another woman's opinion: "What do I think of the American men

"Well. I thought they were vulgar, un educated in the things of society, stoopshouldered, undersized and mere dwarfs in comparison with our stalwart, straight

Englishmen. They think if they have a

million or two they are as good as anyone and society seems to think so, too. We shall never forget the militonaire who asked us to lunch with him at a certain 'Cayaf.' A few of the women seem to have been very democratic and to have ridden on the elevated trains and the street cars. Those experiences do not appear to have clevated their ideas of American men. One woman who apparently tried to go over to Brook-

lyn in the afternoon when the rush was at its height declared that the men actually brulsed her by their struggles to get on the car and that when the car started the seats were all occupied by men, while the women. worn out by the battle to get on, were standing up and clinging to the straps for support.

'After that," she said, "I can well be lieve that the men of the middle classes expect their wives to keep house without servants, as I understand is the case. As you know, no Englishman in decent circumstances, not even a clerk, would allow his wife to do the heavy work about the house, such as American men demand from

No Gentility in Learned Professors. One woman displayed rare enterprise in studying the American man at his office or place of business, and this is what she

recalls: "I called with an American friend upon her lawyer just to see what the experience would be. He kept us waiting and as I had another engagement, I left my seat and walked over to the clock. Before I could take it again one of the clerks came in, ast down in the chair and begin talking to us in an insolently familiar manner. That was enough for me. I left. Then I thought I would write a few short stories about American life. Everyone writes nowadays. So I called upon a certain mugasine editor, sending my card in. If he had never heard of my family he would never have seen me so have seen me so promptly, my American friends say. But how did he receive me? With his coat and west off, and his feet

higher than his he "I don't give you permission to publish ahe continued, "but you can say for us all that we have had enough of

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MAY BREAK MARRIAGE PLANS

Death of Emperor William Would Dash Princess Margaret's Chance of Wearing Crown.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 12 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Te'egram.)-if Emperor William should die soon the young Princ Margaret of Connaught would lose chance of marrying the Germap prince. The World correspondent peror's cherished plans har his eldest son to King E co, the eldest daughter of the da duchess of Connaught. The duchess as the daughauthority for asserting that of

ter of Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia who bequeathed to his daughter and he son a long-standing bitter hostility to the reigning house or Hohenzollern, of which hostlity the duke of Connaught has added to by his own antagonism to Emperor Wil

Both parents of Princess Margaret have offered stout resistance to the emperor's overtures in behalf of his heir, but the princess herself is enamored of the dashing crown prince. On his part he does not fancy her. She is too quiet and he finds her somewhat heavy. Left to settle the matter himself, as he would be if his father died, he would offer his hand to a more sprightly princess.

Both the Connaught girls, Princess Margaret and Princess Patricia, are gentle, kind-hearted, very simple in their tastes, not specially intellectual, but domestic. frain from taking an active interest in the formal visit. Her apartment in the Avenue pope's election, predicted the career of de Villiers is filled with photographs and Pius X as wholly and exclusively relovely presents they have sent her.

scent years, on account of the unfriendly pope. attitude of their parents toward the emhim, but as soon as it was announced that the interests of religion were sometimes the emperor and the crown prince were made subservient to political questions, to visit their neighborhood the duke of and who thought the views held by the Princess Margaret was ill. She will be 22 | sary to such a cosmopolitan institution as years old next month.

BONES OF SAINT NOT SOLD for a combination between Italy and Beri and Italian Government Refuse

to Accept Money from Russinn General.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Dec. 12-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Russian general, Bogdahovich, who recently came visit to the famous sanctuary of St. Nicholas in the city of Bari, in the south, and offered the authorities of the cathedral 1,000,000 rubles for the possession of the bones of the deceased saint, who is held in great veneration throughout the Russian empire. Although it was known that such an offer was made by direct authority from the Russian ruler, the archbishop and canons of Bari, and even the Italian authorities, who hold the right of patronage

saint. It is known, however, that another body of St. Nicholas, who was also bishop of found them very insignificant, very bour- Myra, in Asia Minor, has been venerated for centuries in the church of his name in show and I was fairly astounded that New Venice, where, it is historically recorded, York fashion could not show more men it was transferred with great pomp in the eleventh century by the Doge Michel and the Bishop Condtarind from the shores of

Asia. The controversy as to which is the real and authentic body of St. Nicholas has been discussed for centuries among historians and theologians, without any practical results, even popes taking part in the controversy. There are several of the prominent papers in Italy which contend that the Russian general's offer ought to have been accepted and thus put an end to the Vatican of prominent laymen reprethe long-existing controversy between the two Italian cities...

LIBERALS ORGANIZE FORCES Women Take Active Part in Pros pective Election for Mem-

bers of Parliament.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 12.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-While the conservatives are saying that a general election is not probable in the near future the liberals, especially the women adherents of the liberal party, are quietly ganizing their forces.

Women in Great Britain take a much nore prominent part in politics than do those in America. Each party depends upon them for many votes. Mrs. Bryce, the wife of the famous James Bryce, member of Parliament and historian, is one of the leaders among liberal women, an untiring worker in a campaign, and the president of the Woman's National Liberal association. She has already begun to prepare a series of platform addresses in the interest of her husband's party when dis-

DENIED SEPULCHRE IN ABBEY

Dean and Chapter of Westminster Refase Place for Herbert Spencer's Body.

(Copyright, 1993, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 12 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Westminster Abbey authorities have declined to permit Herbert Spencer to be buried in the British valhalla. They were informally approached, but expressed regret that it was impossible. The question of religion could not have entered into the decision, as Darwin is buried there.

Prime Minister Balfour, who had many controversial bouts with the dead philosopher, expressed himself favorable to burial in the abbey, but the dean and the chapter proved adverse.

WOMEN DEFEAT GOVERNMENT Say Order Requiring Removal of Hats in Theater Changed Spanish Cabinet.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) MADRID, Dec. 12.-(New York World Ca- be the recognition of Italian sovereignty in olegram-Special Telegram.)-The theater hat question played a considerable if not the principal part in the wrecking of the Villaverde ministry. The leading society women rebelled against the regulation of by coming for once out of the Vatican, an the governor of Madrid, forbidding the act that Plus X has given evidence of wearing of bats at the opers, and one of being capable of undertaking, notwithstand-the first acts of the new ministry has been ing the opposition of the old entourage. to dismiss the governor. His successor is to resoind the obnoxious order,

Italian Papers Do Not Seem to Understand Meaning of Recent Remark.

E MORE PART IN POLITICS atical Activity to Always Be Subordinate

to Interest of Religion. TRIES TO CONCILIATE ALL NATIONS

Shows Desire for Peace with Countries Hostile to Church.

HOPES FOR BETTER FEELING IN ITALY

that Pontiff Has Plan to Change Relations Between Italian Government and Holy See in Short Time.

legram-Special Telegram.)-The declaraa large organization as the Catholic church, an offer of marriage. it is absolutely impossible for him to religious, in contrast with the policy of his They have not been much in Germany in predecessor, who was styled a political

A well informed prelate, enjoying the peror and because he tried to arrange a confidence of Pius X, has been able to Princess Margaret in Germany. Their in political matters. The policy of Leo brother, Prince Arthur, was educated in XIII was severely criticised, both before Germany and last year the sisters visited and after his death, by those who imagined Connaught packed them all back to Eng- late pope to be too partisan for that neuland, post haste, with the excuse that tral attitude which is, they consider, necesthe papacy. For instance, his open opposition to the triple alliance and preference France, and his repeated urging of French Catholics to uphold republican institutions

> from their allegiance to the Vatican. Pope Pius of Different Mind. Plus X, in the first few months of his a different mind. The numerous addresses

he has delivered to pligrims and visitors to Italy on a mission from the czar, paid a to the Vatican have been entirely rea parish priest than the allocutions of a sistory he has scrupulously refrained from expressing any political views, and even when his attention has been directly called to political subjects by a few public men he has been able to satisfy his

hearers with evasive answers. However, the work of the new pope has so far been ealy the work of preparacountries, affecting Catholic interests in he least, have received his consent and most erious consideration. A stream of cardinals, prelates, priests, and even laymen, has been seen entering the bronze portals of the Vatican, personally, summoned by the new pontiff, who wished to be enlightened on the several questions he has had to solve. Cardinal Gibbons, and more than a score of American bishops, have been closely

questioned by Plus X regarding the conditions and requirements of the church in the United States. French religious matfers were discussed by him with Cardinal Richard, expressly summoned to Rome notwithstanding the presence in the Eternal city of a French cardinal de curia, Mathieu. The conditions of the church in Italy were explored through the summoning to

senting the several parties, who took part in the work of the Bologna Catholic congress, and there is hardly a part of the Catholic world which has escaped the new pope's attention and consideration, or has not been the subject of earnest conversation with personages supposed to be well informed about the matter. Politics Subservient to Religion. According to the same prelate, who is

very near to the head of the church, political action of the new pope will always be made subservient and secondary to the interests of religion. Of course, Plus X, as all his predecessors have done, will try to obtain and to increase political representation abroad for the Holy See. Since the temporal jurisdiction over the central states of Italy was lost to the Holy See there are only a few of the South American states to which special envoys from Rome are accredited with full recognition as members of the diplomatic corps. Both Pius IX and Leo XIII tried their best to have the representatives of foreign governments in Rome increased in number and the late pope greatly augmented the number of the papal envoys abroad, without, however, obtaining for any of them full recognition as ambassadors.

This same policy will be continued by to the few personages sent to Rome in a semi-diplomatic caracity by the government of the United States, of Germany and last four months. Regarding the settlement of church troubles abroad. Pius X is firmly committed to that policy of conciliation which has lately been shown in all his dealings toward the French government, notwithstanding the anti-clerical action of the French Paritament.

Policy of Conciliation, So it was that a new bishop was selected for Westminster who at least met with no opposition from the British govern-

ment; so also the hurry orders were sent to Manila to drop all opposition to the proposals of Governor Taft regarding the sale of the friars' lands and to bring the negotistions speedily to an end. The recall of Mgr. Bonetti from Contantinople and that of Mgr. Sabatucci, the apostalic delegate to Argentine, have also shown the conciliatory spirit of the new pope whenever the wishes of foreign governments are he considered.

As to Italy the two foremost questions that affect Catholic interests will, course of time, find a satisfactory solution at the hand of the new pope. The first will Rome, a recognition which on the pope's part needs not to be explicit, but which will require simply the active use of the liberty accorded to him by the laws of guaranties

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American Singer Who Treated Him Sensibly Attracted Alleged Woman Hater.

(Copyright, 1866, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 12-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A friend of Lord Kitchener, who has just returned from India, reports that the famous general is as much a woman-hater at heart as ever, in spite of the stories published in

marry soon. "There is only one unmarried woman among all I ever met who didn't try to marry me," said the general, sarcastically, to his friend. "That was Miss Minnie Tra-

Europe and America that he was likely to

ey, the American singer." Miss Tracey met General Kitchener several years ago when he was stationed at Cairo, and she was singing there in grand opera. It was in the beginning of the mad feminine campaign for the noted man's heart and he swore long and loudly against all womankind. But he was much struck by Miss Tracey's unassuming, simple manners in society, no less than by her beautiful voice. When she declined to receive a casket of jewels certain young men of Cairo offered her, Lord Kitchener sought (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) an introduction and gave several dinners ROME, Dec. 12.-(New York World Ca- in her honor during the Cairo season, as he discovered that she was not advertising tion made by Plus X in the recent con- the fact of his attention and took it in the sistory that, being the head of such spirit it was given, which did not include

In London last year, when Lord Kitchener was at home and Miss Tracey was giving They are devoted to their old French gov-erness. Mme. de Morinni, and never pass cited a great deal of comment in the Ital-through Paris without paying her an in-ian press, which, from the time of the new linduce her to go to India on a concert

Miss Tracey is a tall, statuesque brunette. Her mouth is especially beautiful and calls forth much enthusiasm from artists. She is a New York girl and belongs to the aristocratic Lorillard-Spencer family. Her relatives made strenuous ob meeting between the crown prince and estimate how far the new pope will deal jections when she chose a musical career and for that reason her chief triumphs have been won in Europe. She is a great favorits throughout France, Switzerland, Holland and Sweden. She makes her home in Paris, where she is in the exclusive St Germain set, which is not often opened to Americans. Mr. Conried made her an offer to sing in New York this winter, when he was in Europe last summer, but it was not large enough to induce her to give up other

WILL DEMOLISH FAMOUS HOUSE

as a duty of conscience, alienated many Place Where Feethoven Lived His Last Two Years to Be Torn Down.

pontificate, has given proof of being of (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, Dec. 12,-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The house in which Beethoven lived during the two ligious in character, so much so as to last years of his life and in which he appear more like the regular sermons of breathed his last during a violent thunderstorm March 26, 1827, is to be pulled down pope. Except in his speech in the con- and a modern mansion will be built on the The empty rooms have been photographed, and before the masons enter the house for the general breakup some sort

of solemnity will take place. The mayor of Vienna will deliver peech, an actor of the Imperial theater will recite a prologue, and then Beethoven's last quartet for stringed intion. All the questions submitted to him struments, which he composed in this and the political conditions of the several house, will be played. The Vienna Chora society will sing Beethoven's octette, "Ehre Gottes," accompanied on the harmonium. The prelate of the convent of Hiligenkreuz, who owns the house, will then conduct all present into the garden, where the Schubert band will sing one of Beethoven's

AUSTRIAN NOBLE TAKES ORDERS

Count Albert Von Meran Becomes Novitiate in Benedictine Monastery and Others Follow.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, Dec. 12 -(New York World Caegram-Special Telegram.)-Count Albert on Meran, a young scion of the Austrian Imperial house, has entered the novitiate of the Benedictine monks. Count Albert is the grandson of Archduke John, who married Anna Plochi, the beautiful daughter of a village postmaster. She was raised to the rank of Countess von Meran. Count Albert, who has now become a monk, is her youngest grandson. He was born in 1874, and from the first was destined for the church. He is a young man of extraordinary personal attractions and of great

influence over his companions. Three young Austrian nobles have been converted by him from their wild ways and after Christmas. One of them, Count von Brandhofen, is also distantly related to the

HYPNOTISM AS AID TO ART After Experiment French Artist Doubis if Results Can Be Made Practical.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS. Dec. 12-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Rodin, the famous French sculptor, recently invited a few friends to a seance of hypnotism in his studio, as an experiment with a purely Pius X, who has been especially graceful artistic object. A well known hypnotist, Mr. Magnin, had chosen a subject, "Magdeleine," whom he could easily influence to illustrate the effect of different styles of South American republics, within the of music upon her in hypnotic sleep. The orchestra consisted of a violin and a piano. When Chopin's "Funeral March" was played her features contracted. An aria by Bach brought a smile to her lips and she assumed a languid pose. A sonata by Franck and a part of the "Valkyrie" were played. She assumed different poses and made different movements for each, but all her attitudes were striking for their extreme grace. Rodin, who watched her movements attentively, doubts if a sculptor could use a hypnotized model.

WILL HELP POOR CHURCHES Pope Orders Vestments and Chaltees Stored in Vatienn Distributed for Use.

(Copyright, 1803, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Dec. 12-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The pope has ordered that all the sacred vestments and chalices accumulated in the Vatican during the pontificate of Leo XIII, which had been stored under the charge of Mgr. Marsolini be distributed among the poorer churches and priests of Italy, and has appointed a commission of prelates to attend to the dis-

tribution. Some of these articles will be given through the propaganda sto foreign sionaries in those places where it is difficult to obtain the necessary furniture for the celebration of mass, and this step of the new pope has excited universal approval. | fire department has gone there on a special | ton-

TOUCHED KITCHENER'S FANCY BOTH PARTIES READY

Federated Miners' Union and Governor Peabody Wil Aid in Investigation.

ALLIANCE OBJECTS TO THE RESOLUTION

Empleyers of Cripp e Creek Say Showing Made in Senate is False

SENATOR PATTERSON IS CONDEMNED

Chamber of Commerce Joins Alliance in Denunciation of Senator.

CHICAGO LABOR UNION MUST PAY FINE

Judge Holdom Assesses Fine of \$1,000 Against Franklin Union for Violation of injunction Against Interference.

DENVER. Colo., Dec. 12. - The execu- 25 to 40 Hiustrated Bee. tive board of the Western Federation of Miners, now in session here, has authorized a denial of a published report to the effect that the strikes in the Cripple Creek and Telluride districts will be called off. Secretary Haywood says that the principal reason for the prolonged meetings of the executive board is to provide for the 10 a. m better conduct of the strikers in this state. A letter was sent today to all labor organizations throughout the country thankng them for their support of the federation in resisting attempts of the mine owners to

destroy the miners' organization. Speaking of the resolution introduced by Senator Patterson in the United States senate, Mr. Haywood said:

"We desire to see a committee come out here and investigate conditions. Our books will be open to them and we will assist such a committee as much as lies in our power in looking into conditions."

Governor Ready for Investigation.

a congressional committee investigate my conduct in connection with the strike troubles," said Governor Peabody today in reference to the resolution which Senator Patterson introduced in the United States senate. "I have nothing to cover up. My course has been simply to preserve law and order and maintain the constitution and laws of the state."

Do Not Like Resolutions.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Dec. 12.-At a oint meeting of the executive board of the Cripple Creek Citizens' alliance and the Cripple Creek Chamber of Commerce today the following telegram was adopted and immediately transmitted to Washington:

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CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 12, 1903.—President of the Senate, Washington, D. C.:

The good people of Teller county, Colorado, and the whose state characterize the resolution of Senator T. M. Patterson offered yesterday as false and grossly misjepresenting the acts and motives of Governor Peabody and the law-abiding citizens of this state and county. (Signed)

THE CRIPPLE CREEK CITIZENS

L. F. Parsons, Sec'y.

ALLIANCE.

THE CRIPPLE CREEK CHAMBER

OF COMMERCE.

L. C. Moore, President.

L. C. Moore, President.

Pesolutions were adopted condemning the action of Senator Patterson in introducing resolutions in the United States senate concerning the labor county.

Court Orders Miner Released, The habeas corpus case of Victor Poole, the union miner who is held by the military without formal charge being made against him, was heard this afternoon by Judge Seeds of the district court, and after three hours of argument on the part of Attorney Crump, representing the military and Frank J. Hangs, attorney for the Western Federation of Miners; the court ordered Poole's release. It is understood, however, that the military will pay no attention to the order, and Attorney Hangs will on Monday apply to the state supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus. Should he be denied the writ there, he will take the case to the United States courts. In his argument Attorney Crump cited the Idaho court's action in the Coeur d'Alene cases as showing the right of the

corpus. Judge Seeds in his decision held that the governor had no such power. Mother Jones Will Visit Wyoming. DIAMONDVILLE, Wyo., Dec. 12. be in Wyoming soon to organize the twenty-one unorganized coal camps in this state Superintendent Sneddon of the Diamondville Coal and Coke company says the mine operators are prepared for her arrival, and will enter the Benedictine order shortly if she attempts to interfere in any way with the miners or influence them to quit she will promptly be jailed. The operators declare that the miners have expressed themselves entirely satisfied with the con-

governor to suspend the writ of habeas

wages was granted them.

Union Fined for Contempt. CHICAGO, Dec. 12 .- One thousand dollars fine for fliegal acfs as a corporate body was imposed upon Frankiin union No. 4, Press Feeders, by Judge Jesse Holdom today, The court found the union as a corporation guilty of contempt of court for violating an injunction restraining it as an organization from interfering with the business or employes of ten printing firms, members of the Chicego Typothetae. Judge Holdom's action creates a precedent, it being the first time in the history of trades mionism in this country that a court has fined a union as a corporation. An immediate appeal was taken. In his opinion Judge Holdom said:

There has been no discrimination between the sexes. Women have been assaulted and terrorized, and followed to their homes and their families intimidated. Murder has even resulted from the unlawful acts of the control even resulted from the unlawful acts of the union and its striking members. From affidavits in evidence in this case it appears that more than fifty people have been since the inception of the difficulties set forth in the bill, assaulted, intimidated, called opprobrious epithets and threatened with harm because they worked in a place voluntarily vecated by members of the Franklin union No. 4. Further along the court says:

It would seem from the evidential fact that the action of the union in the establishing of strike headquarters, the payment of strike benefits at strike headquarters by the union treasurer with union money and the fact that no discrimination was made against members of the union known to be guilty of acts in themselves criminal, establish the union as a co-conspirator with its offending members, party and privy to its offending members, party and privy to the violations of the injunction of which some of its members stand convicted, and its guilty of violation of injunction and amenable to discipline for such violation, providing it can be disciplined under the

TOWN OF WHITING IN FLAMES Sionx City Fire Department Called on

> for Assistance and Responds.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Sunday and Monday: Warmer Monday.

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Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour, Deg. Hour, 5 a. m..... \$1 1 p. Hour. 1 p. m..... 2 p. m. 6 n. m..... 20 8 a. m 17 4 p. merrer 6 p. m -1 11 a. m 12 m...... -Below rero.

FUND FOR RELIEF SWELLS

Amount Comes Within Few Dollars of Reaching Six Thousand Mark.

lief of the families of the four firemen political rights of the negro. The week closed with the fund for restatement submitted last night by Mayor Moores shows:

Omaha fire department
A clitzen
Omaha lire department contributed
\$1.00 each toward a flower fund for
their dead comrades, with the
understanding that any money remaining on hand after paying for
flowers should be turned over to
the benefit fund, \$105 was subncribed to this fund. The flower
bills amounted to \$55.50, leaving a
balance for the benefit fund of.
The Fraternity Dancing club...
The Lincoln fire department, by H.
Clement, chief
Received by Luther Drake, treasurer:

Veteran Firemen's Relief associa-

LEAVITY IS THE DEFENDANT Ruth Bryan's Husband Sued for Breach of Promise by Rhode Island Girl.

A Newport, R. I., telegram to the St. Rumors have been current here for several weeks that a notable breach of promise suit was pending, but not until today did the rumors take definite form, Now friends of Miss Minnie Cook, an accomplished musician and member of a well known family, say that she is about to begin an action against William Olmer Leavitt, the artist who recently wedded Miss Ruth Bryan, daughter of William J. Bryan.

For some months previous to the marriage of the artist to Miss Eryan-his attentions to Miss Cook are said to have been marked. Then Mr. Leavitt was called to Idneoln. Neb., with a commission to paint the portrait of Mr. Bryan. While he was on this mission he fell in love with the daughter and the marriage followed soon afterward, although it is said that Mr. Bryan gave only reluctant consent. Miss Cook anys that this marriage was a great surprise to her. When seen at her home tonight she said:

"For the prevent I must decline to say yocated Chicago as believed." Louis Globe-Democrat says: onight she said:

"For the present I must decline to say anything. Neither can I give the name of my lawyer—if I have one. You must see my father about it all." SENATOR CLARK IS BETTER Surgeons Perform Second Operation on Ear. Removing Part of Mastoid Bone.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-United States Senator Clark of Montana, who has been 'Mother' Jones has sent word that she will twice operated on for a diseased condition garded as satisfactory and an early re

covery being looked for. By the second operation performed on Wednesday all the diseased portion of the brook Curtis and Dr. Lewis Rutherford Morris stated tonight that the operation spoke ditions since the 10 per cent increase in was considered completely successful and that they did not expect that the suppuraweeks, unless unlooked for complications

> TWO GRAND JURIES AT WORK One in Kansas Still Hunting an One in Oklahoma Indicts

> > Officers.

intervene.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 12.-The grand jury, ow in session at Kansas City, Kan., investigating charges of alleged boodling, is said to have secured evidence that at least four city councilmen received checks from certain brick companies to influence the giving of paving contracts. These checks are alleged to be in the hands of the jury. GUTHRIE, Okla., Dec. 12.-The grand jury has returned eight indictments against former Mayor T. F. Hensley of El Reno and two against Chief of Police Len Crosby of that city. Attorney General Roberts is prosecuting the cases. The indictments were for accepting bribes for police protection and other booding.

BRYAN IS VISITING ROME Papal Secretary of State Makes

Arrangement for Audience with

the Pope. ROME. Dec. 12.-William J. Bryan ar rived here today. Mr. Bryan shortly after his arrival had a long and cordial interview with Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of state, who as a special courtsey appointed an audience with the pope for tomorrow. This morning Mr. Bryan

Serious Charges Against Consul. BERLIN, Dec. 12.-Serious charges against Consul General Oliver J. D. Hughes SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 12.-The town of at Coburg have been brought to the atten-Whiting, Is., is burning. The Sloux City Uon of the State Separtment at Washing-

Republican National Convention Will Be

Held in the Ill no's City. DATE SELECTED FOR MEETING JUNE 21

National Committee Cal's Body to Assemble at Noon that Day.

PORTO RICO WILL BE REPRESENTED

Committee to Whom Matter is Referred Estiles the Question.

REPRESENTATION SAME AS LAST TIME

Call Specifies Four Delegates-at-Large and Two from Each Congressional District in Each State.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.-The republican national convention will be held in Chicago beginning at noon, June 21, 1904, the republican national committee reaching this conlusion today and adjourning subject to call. Prusburg and St. Louis were rivals of Chicago for the convention. Each city was well represented in oratory before the committee and each also had cash offers to make. Pittsburg offered \$100,000, Chicago \$15,000 and a hall, and St. Louis \$40,000 and a hall. The vote stood 43 for Chicago, 7 for Pittsburg and I for St. Louis. The work of the committee was harmonious throughout. Its open session today was attended by

many republican members of the house. Several minor questions were referred to special committees. Included in this list was the representation asked for by Porto Rico, Hawaii and Luzon, the socialistic problem and the

A committee, headed by Senator Scott of killed in Allen Bros.' fire approaching the West Virginia, was named to make all ar-\$6,000 mark, practically \$2,000 in excess of rangements for the convention. Senator "I am perfectly willing to have congress | the amount aimed at in the first place. The | Hanna direct the committee at the Arlington hotel this evening. Porto Rico Asks Recognition.

It was 10:30 c'clock when Casirman Hanna called the republican national committee to order and announced that there were two Porto Ricans present, representing the republican party on that island. He said they would be given a hearing. Communications were read by Secretary Heath from the federal and republican parties of Porto Rico, both claiming representation on the committee. Mayor Todd of San Juan, representing the republican party, then appeared before the committee and gave a brief history of that party, which, he said, was established in July, 1899. The federal party was established \$5,971.65 some time after this, he said. Each party is represented by two members in the local senate. His party, he stated, controls 58.500 of 131,000 registered votes. The aim of this party was to Americanize the island and stand by the administration, Porto Elco, he said, would like to be represented in the next republican na-

tional convention. Jose Brisso, also representing the republican party, followed Mayor Todd.

holding a convention. George R. Beck ad-

vocated Chicago as being geographically

well situated for the convention. R. C. Kerens, member of the committee from Missouri, announced that St. Louis was desirous of getting the convention. He introduced ex-Mayor C. P. Walbridge, who said St. Louis had been giving the republican party a majority so long that it had the "habit." He said the city had made its business proposition in writing. Chairman Hanna remarked that business propositions would be taken up in executive session. Mr. Walbridge reviewed the record of the republican party in Missouri, saving of the ear and adjacent bony tissue, was that the state had more republican votes tonight, according to his physicians, rest- than any state west of the Mississippi river. ing easily, his general condition being re- In twenty years the vote of the party had increased 105 per cent. These facts, he de

clared, deserved consideration. Former Representative Nathan Frank, chairman of the St. Louis convention commastoid process was removed and Dr. Hol- mittee, and Walter B. Stevens, secretary of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, also

Senator Penrose responded to the call of Pennsylvania in behalf of Pitteburg. "They tion would again manifest itself. Senator are here with the entrance fee," he de-Clark probably will be able to leave his clared, "and they make no disguise about bed, said Dr. Curtis tonight, in about three It. It is \$100,000, and if that is not enough they are willing to make it \$500,000." Mr. New of Indiana then presented resolutions of regret upon the death of members of the committee, which were adopted. Upon motion of Senator Penrose a reso

lution was adopted which expressed the

sense of the committee in favor of a fitting

celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the republican party to be held at Norristown, Pa.

Will Investigate Socialism. The executive session occupied an hour and forty minutes. The first business taken up was the question of admitting delegates to the convention from Porto Rico. The matter was referred to a committee consisting of H. C. Payne, N. B. Scott, J. H Gallinger, F. E. Murphy and D. W. Mulvane. The committee has power simply to make the recommendations to the convention, but can report as to Hawaii and

Luzon as well. Socialism as a political factor is to be investigated by a committee, which also is to take up the question of guaranteeing the rights of the negro citizens. The committee consists of George R. Sheldon of New York, Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, J. E. Addicks of Delaware, J. G. Capers of South Carolina and J. W. Lyons of Georgia.

Mr. Capers stated to the committee that his right to sit as a member of the committee had been questioned. Chairman Hanna replied that under a resolution adopted at the last convention no one could question bis membership.

agninst Capers was laid on the table The question of selecting the city in which the convention is to be held was visited the Vatican. He will leave Rome then taken up. St. Louis filed a written guarantee of \$40,000 in cash and the free Sunday night on his way to St. Petersuse of a hall. For Chicago Graeme Stewart stated that he was unaware, and the cittzens of Chicago were unaware, that a written guarantee was necessary and necessartly had none to offer. However, he would give his personal guarantee for \$75 .-600 cash and the free use of a hall if Chicago was selected. Senator Penrose gave

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