HIGH HONOR TO LADY PAGET

American Woman Has Been Invited to Visit Kaiserin.

SIGNAL COMPLIMENT THUS GIVEN

Undy Mary Tells How King Edward Got Mrs. "Lulu" Harcourt Invited to Enemy's House Party.

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- (Special.) - Lady Paget and her daughter received an inviation to accompany Sir Arthur Paget to Jermany for the manoeuvres. This was, of course, a signal favor on the part of the kaiser and kaiserin, as it is the first ime on record that an American woman fras been bidden to stay at any of the perial palaces. As all the world konws the kalserin is one of the most exclusive conventional and old-fashloned ladies in Europe, and hitherto it used to be said that she had to know people at least ten years before she became on friendly terms

Lady Paget and her daughter, Lella. being "booked up" for a series of country house visits in England, had to rejuctantly decline the imperial invitation. Sir Arthur and his son, however, accepted it, Lady Paget has asked the kaiserin, with the kalser, to spend a week-end at her new house, The Warren, at Coombe, and I am told her imperial majesty has written to may she will do so if it is at all possible to fit it with the numerous engagements which await them here.

One wonders how Lady Paget will manage to accommodate the immense imperial suits which invariably travels with this reyal pair. The kalser would consider he had parted with half his dignity were he not accompanied by a staff which it would tax the facilities of a small village to acodate. In the event of the visit no doubt Lady Paget will rent one or two of the numerous fashionable mansions near The Warren, which are sure to be available at that time.

King Social Martinet. No party organized "to meet" the king is now complete without the Harcourts. A pertain hostess left their names out a little while ago, but his majesty, when the list of invited guests was sent to him for his approval, immediately inserted that of the royal house parties are regarded as royal is so well known. 'commands," for everyone asked is aware that his majesty has already carefully read and expressed his approval of the list.

matic and sensible as it is possible to be and, as though nothing had happened, wrote in acceptance the kindest letter posthe fact that his wife should have to enter the house of a "dearest enemy," and it took all Mrs. Harcourt's tact to make him see the situation from a diplomatic aspect,

During the visit Mrs. Lulu told the king of the contretemps between her and her hostess and his majesty to whom it was information was immensely amused. Louve "I am very glad," he said, "that I am gold.

my own family. Without peace there can be no happiness.' At the moment Mrs. Lulu Harcourt is

regarded as the best turned out woman and unlike other Americans she never shocks her conventional English sisters by wearing frocks, which are too French or too "previous." Englishwomen are slow to accept new notions in fashion and observing this Mrs. Harcourt humors their Royalty Back to London.

The marriage of Miss Breese and the fluke of Roxburghe's brother will bring society rushing back to London next month. Mrs. Harry Higgins, the mother of the prospective bride will hold the recepception and all that is smartest of Britisl society will be present. Although the Roxburghe family (save the duke, whose American wife brought him a goodly share of the Goelet millions) are not wealthy, they hold a premier place in society, and are related to half the aristocracy. The dowager duchess of Roxburghe is an aunt of the duke of Marilborough, who has promised to be present and I hear his two boys, Lord Blandford and Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill have been asked to be pages. Whether their mother will permit em to be remains to be seen, for she has already declined to be present, Roxburghes having offended her by the attitude they assumed at the time of the separation between her and the duke.

The greater part of the future bride's trousseau has now arrived from Paris. The wedding gown is the perfection of elegance and simplicity. It is copied from a picture in the Louvre and some price less antique lace, one of numerous gifts from her mother, will trim it.

It is a pity that none of the family will be in town at the date of the wedding as had they been the prince and cess of Wales and all the Connaughts rould have put in an appearance. The latter are on extremely friendly terms with the prospective bride and there was an idea that Princess Patricia would have been a bridesmaid. Unfortunately royal etiquette does not permit a princess to act in this capacity for a commoner and her royal highness could not do as she

Mrs. Goelet Wins Hearts. Mrs. Robert Goelet has stormed the hearts of all with whom she come in contact in Europe by her beauty. The fame of her looks has reached the king and sueen, who are both anxious to make her sequaintance. If she and her husband



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LORD ASHTOWN

It appears the royal hostess had had some to have an extraordinary vogue, for her LORD UNAFRAID OF BOMBS cabinet inmister and his American wife decide to take a London house she is sure slight "tiff with Mrs. Harcourt, and the manners are as captivating as her beauty last idea that had ever entered her mind and make for her friends on all sides. She was to include her and her husband among is very anxious to see something of Irish Peer Declares He Has No Terror her guests. Her embarrassment may be London society and would very much enjoy gathered when she found herself compelled having a mansion here, but Robert Goelet to invite these royal favorites. In certain objects very much to his wife being as he things King Edward is a martinet of the calls it "mobbed" by society. He is first order, and no matter how intimate he absolutely in accord with his brother-inmay be with people, he never allows them law, the duke of Roxburghe, whose abto oppose any wish of his. Invitations to horrence of social fame and advertisement

Lombard to Visit Capitol.

Musical and social circles in London have been greatly interested in the production When Mrs. Lulu Harcourt received the of "Errisinola" and the announcement that invitation in question she was as diplo- the millionaire American composer may bring his brilliant production to London has Ashtown, the Irish landlord who recently been warmly received. It is only by repute had the good fortune to escape being sible. Harcourt, however, fumed, resenting Louis Lombard, but those who have met ploded under his bedroom, says a little Gobelin tapestries vie with those of the cording to a statement he has just pub-Louvre, every stitch in them being worth lished.

consciously a peace-maker. Of quarrels The gardens are laid out in stately Ital- to the United Irish league, which, he de- statistics of Irish insanity. Mayor a detestation and as you know. I ian style to match the house and fountains clares, is trying to drive him from his which have been designed by great artists and statues worthy of the Luxembourg decorate them. There is no more hospitable American than the host and from time to is taking no chances. His entire Galway English society. Her taste is perfect always of the cultured order. Most sumptuous and lavish entertaining takes place. For months at a stretch, however, Louis Lombard will live almost the life of a recluse, shut up in his own music room with the magnificent instruments with which he has surrounded himself, composing beautiful melodies. He has been engaged for nearly two years upon 'Errisinola," the libretto of which is by Signor Luigi Illica, who is so well known as a librettist.

At the production which has just taken place Louis Lombard conducted his own orchestra, which was made up of picked players from some of the great opera houses of Europe. The scenery and mounting was superintended by the stage manager of the Scala at Venice, who was for days at the private theater at the Chateau Trevona in connection with it. The composer spared nothing on the production, which is said to have cost him between

Mrs. Louis Lombard is, like her husband. devoted to music, and it is to the great encouragement which he has received from her that he attributes his success. One of her most intimate friends here is Lady Yarmouth, who is a frequent visitor at the LADY MARY. beautiful chateau.

FAMOUS MEN ARE TATTOOED Expert Declares Many Have Fallen Victims to Crase-Women Carry Lovers' Names.

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- (Special.) -- Americans have gone tattoo mad. Such is the inference to be drawn from the conversation mous English and continental tattooist. According to the artist, the rich have stolen the thunder of the poor. The practice of covering the body with elaborate designs, which was supposed to be the special weakness of the low-class sailor, has ascended the social ladder and is now the amusemen of the aristocracy.

Certain well-known Americans, if we are to believe Mr. South, would present the appearance of animated picture galleries could we see them in the nude. Their backs, chests, legs and arms are covered with crouching tigers, poised snakes and more or less beautiful women. The son of one of the largest watch manufacturers is the United States, who is many times millionaire, has a a fac simile of his fat! er's particular brand of timepiece tattone on his chest by Mr. South. He had the hands showing the hour to be exactly twelve and remarked that no matter where he was he could always refer to it as exactly that time of day and always correct

his fallible timepiece. The tattooing craze appears to be even more advanced in England and on the continent than in the United States. Here it seems to have touched even the highest rung of the social ladder. The prince of Wales himself is said to have some most artistic work on his arm, while the crown princess of Denmark, Lady Cornwallis West, and members of the royal family of Russia are said to be devotees of the craze ome of them are even said to have be-

ome adept at the art itself. ong society at the present time prob lems in bridge are especially popular as subjects for the tattoe artist. One woman recently had "her last will and testament." n four colors and many elaborations, tatcooed on her back. Religious devotees have peculiar hobbies, and a particularly old woman recently had a likeness of her priest tattooed on her arm by Mr. South.

of Assassins.

RECENTLY HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Guarded by Armed Constables at All Hours of Day and Night-Deffes United Irish League.

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- (Special.)-Lord that London society knows anything of blown up by a bomb which someone exhim at the renowned Chateau Trevona at thing like that does not disturb him a bit. fect taste in Italian style at its best and is small arsenal on his own person, he confilled with priceless tracsures of art. The tinues to enjoy life to the utmost, ac-

Lord Ashtown ascribes all his troubles country. In his statement he severa times repeats the assurance that he is not afraid, but the fact remains that he time the chateau is full of guests who are estate is patroled, he says, by police and a cordon of armed constables surround his house as he lies down to sleep, When he ventures from the precincts of his home, even to pick a cabbage or two (his lordship being an enthusiastic gardener), two constables armed with regulation army rifles dance in attendance, do the lock-step in his rear and go through the manual of drill every time he pauses.

Precautions While Driving.

But it is when he goes driving that uninitiated he must convey the impression of some high official reviewing a battalion of Irish infantry. Before his carriage ride two constables on bicycles. In the carriage, grim-visaged and alert, but unafraid, is Lord Ashtown himself, his ready finger caressing the trigger of a double-barrelled gun. Bringing up the rear and guarding against an approach of the enemy from that quarter are two more constables in a carriage. Only Lord Ashtown himself knows how many scouts best the woods about on the lookout for possible assassins. But his lordship is not afraid.

The fear of an assassin, the dread of unexpected death, may take flesh off King Edward, may turn the hair of the president of France as white as the driven snow, may even make the moustache of the German kaiser stand on ends, but it has no terrors for Lord Ashtown. More guards means more Irishmen employed and his lordship is a friend of the Irishman, he says.

His Name in Print.

When the explosion of a bomb brought Lord Ashtown into the public print some of us recalled his name, but could not place him. The secret is now out. He it was who invented that famous riddle, "Is a melon a vegetable or a fruit?" and answered it himself by calling it a fruit. At his Galway estate, Woodlawn, he lives a life of seclusion. He cultivates most of his 32,000 acres in preference to letting it, claiming that he can make more money in that way. He is the third baron of the title, was educated at Eton and succeeded his grandfather in 1880. One of his ancestors was Chenevix Trench, the well-known poet and writer on theological

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FREAK STRIKES IN IRELAND Derry Newsboys Defy the Police, but Not Their Parents-Grave Diggers Demand Tips.

DUBLAN, Sept. 18 - (Special.)-Ireland is going through an epidemic of freak strikes just now. A few days ago all the newsboys of Derry struck and refused to handle any of the papers. It is not clear what they wanted, but while the strike lasted they had a royal time overturning wagons and making bonfires of the offending journals. The constabulary were quite helpless in dealing with the active and enterprising little fellows, who seemed to swarm into the streets as soon as the policeman's back was turned. They tired of the strike in a few days and returned to work as suddenly as they left it. It is stated that parental persuasion of the good | terviewer of the Giornale d'Italia, that if | declaring himself the friend of letters and

with breaking the strike. Another freak strike was that of the objected to a rule forbidding them to accept tips from mourners, and several funerals were delayed. Nonunion grave diggers were brought in, but the strikers tumbled several of them into open graves and placed boards weighted with stones on top. A few hours detention in a damp, dark and uncomfortable grave was generally sufficient to convince the nonunionist of the justice of the strikers' cause.

Walk to Work Was Too Long.

Another freak strike was that of the paupers near Glenties, in County Donegal. The inmates of the workhouse are employed in breaking stones for "road metal" and groups of them may be seen sitting by the roadside on heaps of stones, pounding away with a little hammer. The Glenties paupers complained that they were compelled to walk too far from the workhouse to their work, and demanded that the workhouse master supply them with a car. They also declared that the stone recently introduced was harder than that to which they were accustomed, but they were willing to waive that complaint if they were supplied with an extra allowance of tobacco. They got the tobacco, but they still have to walk to their work. Nothing, perhaps, indicates the true con-

dition of the people of Ireland better than the alarming lunacy statistics which have just been published by the various committees of management of lunatic asylums. An analysis of the figures contained in these reports show that roughly, one in every 170 in Ireland is a certified lunatic, while similar reports, just issued, with regard to England and Wales, show that the proportion is only one in every 282 persons in those countries. It must be borne in mind, too, in considering these figures, that while in England and Wales practically every person who is insane is confined in an institution of some sort, the Irish peasant clings to his feeble-minded relatives and often conceals them in his cottage to prevent their removal to an asylum. It is likely, therefore, that the true proportion of lunacy in Ireland is even greater than the figures indicate.

Causes of Lunney.

The chief cause assigned for lunacy it the reports are worry, poverty and old age. The young and strong are emigrating in thousands, leaving the old and weak to Lugano consider him one of the most cul- Though whenever he stirs abroad in Ire- face the battle of life at home. Many of tured and clever amateur musicians in Eu- lend he is accompanied by four burly these naturally succumb to the hard condirope. The chateau is an example of per- guards armed to the teeth and carries a tions of life and many others less fortunate survive as mental wrecks. It must be remembered, too, that a large number of persons who break down under the stress of life in America and the colonies are sent home by their relatives and go to swell the

Recruiting for the Constabulary.

The work of recruiting for the Royal Irish constabulary is being pushed on with feverish haste and is taken as an indication that the authorities are planning a cam paign of stern repression of all national agitation during the winter. More than 509 men have been enrolled during the last month and there is no sign of any slacking up in the activity of the recruiting officers The country is being scoured for suitable men, who are being urged to join, and the officers are promising them that there will soon be legislation to increase the pay and privilege of the Royal Irish constabulary. The Phoenix Park constabulary depot so congested that the authorities have had "precautions" reach their limit. To the to take over one of the military barracks to accommodate the new recruits. In the meantime the cost of the constabulary establishment is steadily growing. The total cost in 1905 was \$6,497,065 and in 1906 it had will come very close to the \$7,000,000 mark

this year Belfast is now busy reckoning up the cost of the late disturbance there. What the loss to business has been no one will ever be able to tell, and it is expected that the effects in this direction will continue for years to come. So tar, claims for nearly \$200,000 have been filed against the city for malicious injury to property done by riot- Italy always in the back of their minds ers alone, and it is expected that the total and that in the Molise district alone, the under this head will reach double that postal savings bark deposits, which were sonal injury, one being by a policeman for in 1906. \$1,500. F. X. CULLEN.

AUTHOR PREDICTS HIS DEATH

D'Annunzio Says He Will Leave World in Year 1929.

HE DISLIKES BASELESS STORIES

Refuses to Bisk Life in Scorching Automobile in Spite of Belief He Will Live to Old Age.

FLORENCE, Sept. 28.-(Special.)-Gabriele d'Annunzio, most famous and most discussed of living Italian authors, has informed the public at large, through an insomeone will get hurt.

/ "Whenever the gossip of Italy," he de-

twenty-four grave diggers employed at clared, "has nothing else to concern itself Glasnevin cemetery, where Mr. Farnell is about, it diverts itself with inventing terests. He spoke of certain firms by name buried. The grave diggers were receiving stories about me. I desire only to be left \$4.25 a week and wanted \$5. They also to my work, and if I am not, I shall be obliged to give a severe lesson to someone.

The cause of this outburst is the recent -who is credited with possessing 200 neckties and twenty suits of pyjamas-intended to go to Brescia in an automobile at the

Alighieri announced Mr. Plerpont Morgan as a life member of the Arenzo branch.

Italian Magazine Prospers. Il Rinovamenta, the new Italian review, which corresponds to Le Demain of France, appears to be prospering, regardless of the letter of Cardinal Steinhuber, prefect of the Sacred Congregation of the Index, in which he reprimanded by name its contributors. Fogaszaro, Tyrrell, Von Hugel and Murri, and charged them with "trying to teach the pope himself."

Don Murri, in fact, has just had his book "La Vita Religiosa nel Cristianesimo," placed on the index. It is a most serious grave and interesting volume, though pol'ed somewhat ty a H 1 t o muc a dor and devout Catholics are completely at a loss to know wherein it sins.

everything pertaining to the publishing inand discussed at some length the present the production of a national literature.



FAKE "OLD CURIOSITY SHOP," WHICH AFTER GARNERING COUNTLESS AMERICAN DOLLARS IS TO BE TORN DOWN.

tastic additions were made to the story D'Annunzio, a few years ago the literary and the finish of the author prophesied. Will Not Rink His Life.

"I have read with astonishment," said Signor d'Annunzio, "the numerous statements in the newspapers concerning my journey to Brescia. I deplore that so many me. I have accepted an invitation to go to Brescia in the automobile of Signor Constantini, but I do not wish to risk my life, and we certainly should be madmen to run an automobile at the rate of 120 kilometres an hour. In certain places, especially between Bologna and Mantua, the road is such that one is compelled to go at moderate speed."

Apropos of d'Annunzio's possible death. the Vita publishes an interesting anecdote league. It was reproduced in the Italian comic paper, Don Chrisciotte, and Vamba caricatured it by elongating the small moustaches of the poet, who, himself, wrote beneath it: "Born -.. Died, 1929." As D'Annunzio-though he refrained from mentioning it in this "epitaph"-was born in 1864. and is now 43, it is evident that he expects to attain the ripe age of 65 before depart-

ing this life.

Italian Immigration. That eminent sociologist, Prof. Pasquale Villari, has just contributed a striking article to the Corriere Della Sera on the results of Italian emigration to America He deals with two questions, the first relating to the abandoned provinces in Italy, the second to the proceedings of the Italians who return with American gold. The latter instantly buy land, and their ignorance is leading to all manner of agricultural evils. risen to \$6,550,190. It is expected that it Prof. Villari, accordingtly, proposes an agricultural education, furnished by the government, or a distribution of land by the Umanitaria, a philanthropic society Milan which will keep its eye on the land syndicates, the peasants' enemy, as possible remedies. The point of interest to America is that the Italians do not stay in that country to become the model citizens Senator There are also many claims for per- 1,339,740 lire in 1888, increased to 9,372,927 lire

The central council of the Societa Dante

mentor.

In Florence, for instance, there is a group of young men who publish a paper in the interest of things literary, called "La Vita Letteraria." In it the young writers of the day find voice. A writer of whom its editors prophesy great things is Umberto Desnow and then to draw fancy pictures of to possess rare power.

The Marchese Ridolfo Peruzzi, whose young Italian writers, his "La Morte del the Neil's" bed room. Falco," and his "Canto delle Sagione" having appeared before he was 21.

Ugo Ludovico Morichino of Rome, author of "Semi Su Pietre" is also but twenty-one. The latter possesses what may be called a photographic mind. He pays a call, say, and on his return home he will find every come composite ones. He is able to write anywhere, and armed with his notebook, he may be seen in the midst of a fashionable crowd on the Pincio, writing with the ease of some other writer in his study.

SUNDAY TO BE WORKING DAY Postmaster General Meyer Makes New Order Governing Weigh-

ing of Mails. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- After a conference with President Roosevelt today Postmaster General Meyer announced that the attorney general had completed an opinion which would be promulgated today or Monday, sustaining the Meyer modification of the Cortelyou mail weighing order which, it is stated, will save the government several million dollars a year in railway mail pay. The Meyer modification makes Sunday a "working day" in all cases where the mails are carried and weighed on that day.

Troops Will Leave St. Joseph ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Sept. 28.—Nearly 2,000 federal troops which have been participating in the military tournament here this week will leave for various pests tonight and Sunday. The Eighteenth infantry returned to Fort Leavenworth and will leave for the Philippines Monday. The Second cavalry will leave Sunday, marching overland to Fort Des Moines.

FAKE RELIC TO COME DOWN

Old Curiosity Shop No Longer to Fool Gullible Tourists.

HAS NETTED MANY THOUSANDS

Long Held Claim to Be Original of Home of Dickens' "Little

Nell" and Her Grand-

LONDON, Sept. S .- (Special.) - Who knows how much money has been made out While the Papal party on the one hand of that venerable London fake, "The Old is condemning right and left, the king is Curiosity Shop" in Lincoln's Inn Fields, with the spurious legend "Immortalized by old-fashioned kind had a good deal to do baseless stories about him do not cease in a private abdience given Signor Vin- Charles Dickens?" It has reaped a rich Giannotti, his majesty impressed harvest out of its bogus reputation, but all upon him the fact of his vivid interest in speculations as to the exact amount would be mere guess work. Despite the obvious fact that it is not what it pretends to be, and may in no way resemble the shop of book movement in Italy, and his hope of "Little Nell's" grandfather, the old building can truthfully lay claim to upwards of Not only is there an upsetting of religious three hundred years of life. And while the ideals in Italy and a revival of Christian, thousands of enthusiastic Americans who statement in many journals that the writer ethics among young men, but there is a mave been in the habit of visiting it every literary one as well. In each of the large year may have been under a delusion in cities, new authors are appearing, young, sapposing it to be the identical building detalented, and very eager, with a general scribed by the great English novelist, neverrate of 120 kilometres an hour. Many fan- impulse away from the literary ideals of theless they had the satisfaction of seeing one of the oldest buildings in this very old

But a few weeks hence will see an end to it. Already bright red bills are plastered all over the little shop announcing the removal of the waste paper business, which at the present moment occupies the front room, and of the souvenir business which prospers so greatly in the stuffy low-ceilinged room in the rear. Irrespective of the question of its authenticity, one may sincerely mourn its approaching disappearance; for it is such old places that go far to make the English metropolis so interesting and popular with the American tour-

"The Old Curiosity Shop" is one of a trie of fakes in London which have made a lot of money out of foreigners, Americans chiefly, through their claim to ancient lineage and historical associations. The "Cheshire Cheese" in Fleet street, where you can see Dr. Johnson's alleged favorite chair and the smudge on the wall, head high, supposed to have been left by his greasy wig, and the barber shop at 17 Fleet street, said to have formerly been the Palace of Henry VIII and Cardinal Wolsey, are the other two of this interesting trio. Charles Dickens himself disposed of the

real Old Curiosity Shop before he finished the book of that name. For does he not tell us that many years after the death of Little Nell, Kit visited the site of the old shop which had then given place to the march of improvements and was occupied by a broad thoroughfare. Charles Dickens the younger has also declared that there is no truth in the claim of the building which is now to disappear.

According to Robert Allbut, "Little Nell's" home formerly stood at 10, Green street, Leicester square. This house is said to have been pointed out to a friend of Mr. Allbut by Dickens himself as the original and he is said to have even shown the little room in the rear, separated from the front mother was Edith Story, is one of these by a glass partition, which had been "Lit-

> EDITOR WAS SPIRITED AWAY. Fremont Older of San Francisco Bulletin Taken to Los Angeles on Libel Charge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28,-Fremont concerning a prophecy made by the poet bit of color, every article of furniture, every Older, managing eidtor of the Bulletin and himself. A few months ago he gave a photograph of himself to a newspaper cotphotograph of himself to a newspaper cotthe entire room in detail, so pictured upon ecution, was arrested in this city yesterday his mind that he has merely to write it out evening on warrants issued in Los Angeles without effort. When he was ready to and sworn to by Luther Brown, who write his "Semi Su Pietre," he refrained charges Older with criminal libel. Older was from entering a single house during its arrested on the street and taken in an autowriting that his photographs might not be- | mobile to Redwood City, twenty-five miles south, where a connection was made with a southbound train for Los Angeles, on which he was placed in charge of officers from that city.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 28.-Fremont Older, managing editor of the San Francisco Bulletin, arrived here this morning on Southern Pacific train No. 18. At a ession of the superior court held at 2 clock this morning, papers were prepared in habeas corpus proceedings, on advice of District Attorney Langdon of San Francisco. When the train arrived Mr. Older was taken from it by the sheriff and at once conducted to the superior court, where a hearing on the habeas corpus writ is now in progress.

Kipling Reaches Montreal. MONTREAL, Sept. 28.-Rudyard Kipling eccompanied by Mrs. Kipling, has arrived sere. Mr. Kipling expected to remain in Montreal for a couple of weeks, after which he will cross Canada to the Pacific coast, He will return to eastern Canada, but after that he said his plans were undecided.

Brower Made Lord Mayor. LONDON, Sept. 28.-Sir John Charles Bell, ex-sheriff of the city of London and head of a big brewery company, was today, elected lord mayor of London.

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