

CHAMBERLAIN WARNS FRANCE.

Says That Serious Consequences May be the Outcome.

If Britain's Neighbors Do Not Cease Their Attacks on the Queen.

Also Refers to the "Understanding" Between Great Britain and the United States, and Advocates an Anglo-American-German Alliance, Which Might Do More, Perhaps, Than Any Combination of Arms to Preserve the Peace of the World.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in a speech at a luncheon at Leicester today, said that ever since the great split in the Liberal party he had found himself a mark for the slanders and misrepresentations of the "base sort of politicians," but that he had compensation in the generous appreciation of the majority of his countrymen.

Referring to the attacks of the foreign press, Mr. Chamberlain said these newspapers had not even spared "the almost sacred person of the Queen."

"This," continued the speaker, "provoked natural indignation, which may have serious consequences if our neighbors do not mend their ways."

An outburst of cheering greeted this threat of the Colonial Secretary.

It was a matter for congratulation, Mr. Chamberlain asserted, that the worst of these disgraceful attacks "did not appear in the German papers."

Dealing with the attitude of foreign nations, Mr. Chamberlain said:

"I rejoice, and it is perhaps natural, for I have taken a personal interest in the matter, in the friendly feeling which I hope is now permanent between the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race. I have so many friends in the United States, almost as many as I have here, and I can conceive of no greater disaster to the two countries than to find themselves hostile to each other. Yet, I remember, when I first visited America, my surprise and astonishment at the cordiality given me by statesmen and politicians, and in articles in the press, of constant suspicion of the objects of Great Britain, constant doubts as to her integrity, and a general unfavorable estimate of our prospects and character. Once, addressing a great meeting in Philadelphia, I ventured to say that what we wanted was a new Columbus to set out from America, discover the United Kingdom and return to America and tell them something they did not know of the character of the strange inhabitants of those islands."

"This ill feeling was due, no doubt, to many causes, but to the fact that the United States has never been at war with any great power but England, due to their traditions, extending over a century, due to a feeling that the sympathy of Great Britain was not with them in their civil war, and to the general belief that the people of Great Britain would see with satisfaction any harm that might befall them."

"It appeared to me almost useless to contradict these mistaken opinions. But what we sell them at. It is in your favor for you to call me have five boys for delivering at once, free of cost to you, any article you please for."

Glycerine, ounce, 34 cents. Spirits camphor, ounce, 35 cents. Pargolite, ounce, 5 cents. Ess. Peppermint, ounce, 5 cents. Ess. Ginger, ounce, 5 cents. Syrup Ipecac, ounce, 35 cents. Hygieine, ounce, 35 cents. Syrup squills, ounce, 35 cents. Camphorated Oil, ounce, 35 cents. Spirits nitre, ounce, 5 cents. Borax, powdered, lb, 15 cents. Alum, powdered, lb, 10 cents. Bicarb. soda, lb, 10 cents. Flax seed, ground, lb, 10 cents. Cream Tartar, lb, 40 cents. Ammonia, pint, 10 cents. Witch Hazel, pint, 25 cents. Bourbon or Rye Whisky, 8 ounces, 25 cents. Castile soap (Eye-doux), bar, 20 cents. Castile soap (Turkish), bar, 25 cents. Gargle, a good one, 6 ounces, 15 cents. Elastic trusses, \$1. Abdominal belts, \$1.75. Sigsbee's, \$2. Silk knee caps, \$1.40. Hot water bags, white, guar., 75 and 50 cents. Hot water bags, black, guar., 90 and 50 cents. Fourtwin syringes, guar., 65 cents to \$1.50. Our stock is large, our sales large, your expenses small, our profits small.

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what the asseverations of statesmen could not do was done by the sympathy we were willing to give when the United States found itself the object of suspicion, which has so often accompanied our own transactions when England engaged in a war of justice against oppression, a war in favor of civilization and good Government.

"Our action proved to the Americans that we were indeed one people, of the same thoughts and guided by the same principles. The assurance that was given them in the course of the Spanish war will, I believe, never be forgotten, and has placed our relations in an admirable position. The union, the alliance, if you please, the understanding between these two great nations, is indeed a guarantee of the peace of the world."

"But there is something more which I think any far seeing English statesman must have long desired, that we should not remain permanently isolated from the continent of Europe, and I think it must be the immediate future which can bring ourselves and Germany into antagonism of interests. On the contrary, I can foresee many things in the future which must cause anxiety to the statesmen of Europe, but in which our interests are clearly the same as Germany's, and in which the understanding of which I have spoken in the case of America might, if extended to Germany, do more perhaps than any combination of arms to preserve the peace of the world."

A new triple alliance between the Teutonic race and the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxons would, said the Colonial Secretary, be a potent influence in the future of the world.

The speaker explained that he used the word "alliance," but it mattered little whether they had an alliance committed to paper or an understanding which existed in the minds of the statesmen of the representative countries. A determination in every case to look for favorable motives upon the part of those with whom friendship was desired would be an enormous advantage to both the nations concerned and others."

WEATHER BUREAU SERVICE. Annual Report Submitted by Prof. Willis L. Moore. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The annual report of Professor Willis L. Moore, Chief of the United States Weather Bureau, deals largely with the work of the bureau in announcing the temperature of the closing months of 1898 and in the exploration of the upper air by means of kites and cloud observations.

No destructive marine storm occurred without the danger warnings of the bureau preceding the storm. Probably the most severe storm within the memory of the living swept along the Massachusetts coast on November 26th and 27th, 1898, entailing a loss of at least 200 lives and many vessels. Hundreds of craft sought a safe anchorage on the advices of the Weather Bureau.

An important change in the forecast work of the bureau was the extension of the usual time limits of the night forecast from thirty-six to forty-eight hours. The only hurricane in the West Indies during the season of 1898 was the organization of the establishment of stations in that region. Hurricane warnings were cable to Weather Bureau stations in the lesser Antilles on September 10th, in advance of the storm.

At Barbados eight-three persons were killed, 150 injured and property of an estimated value of \$2,500,000 destroyed.

In the West Indies the work of establishing a storm warning service was prosecuted under very great difficulties. The West Indian service was instrumental in giving advance warning of a hurricane that struck our south Atlantic coast on October 24. The coming of this storm was successfully announced, and sailing vessels valued at \$300,000 were held in port until the danger had passed.

Climate and crop services have been established in both Cuba and Porto Rico, and the organization is far enough advanced on both islands to issue weekly and monthly bulletins giving the condition of the crops as affected by the weather.

McGOVERN THE WINNER. Disposes of Eddie Sprague in the Second Round. HARTFORD (Conn.), Nov. 30.—Terry McGovern, champion bantam weight of the world, won the work of Eddie Sprague of Stretor, Ill. this afternoon at the Nutmeg Athletic Club, disabling him in less than one minute in the second round. He practically disposed of his man in the first round, when, after a fierce exchange of blows, McGovern landed a heavy blow on Sprague's solar plexus that laid him on the floor. Sprague went down three times in the first round, slipping once, and remaining down another time until nine seconds were called off. For the remainder of the round he managed to keep away from McGovern. Sprague landed two hard blows on McGovern, one of them on the jaw, which staggered Terry.

In the second round McGovern sailed in with right and left swings on Sprague, the latter finally going down and remaining on the floor until counted out. He had to be assisted by his corner.

A Young Woman Assaulted. LIMA (O.), Nov. 30.—Miss Maggie Haub, aged 18, a telephone operator, was attacked by an unknown and supposedly colored man while on her way home last night. She was overpowered, bound and gagged. An hour later she was able to reach a house and gave an alarm. Her condition is critical.

GREAT MILLINERY SALE TO-DAY.

Our December Clean-Up in Millinery Begins To-Day at 9:30 a. m.

Rare Values in Trimmed Hats, Children's Hats, Feathers, Plumes, Wings, Golf Hats, Millinery Ribbons, Etc.

THE BANNER SALE OF THE YEAR.

In order to make such a sale at this season of the year we have searched every avenue for special values, and have succeeded in getting together a remarkable lot of merchandise. We shall make the selling of these items as convenient as possible by clearing away all regular goods in the north half of our Millinery Section, which will permit us to display to-day's sale goods on long tables in this end of the room. Our advice in advance is, "Don't come too late" for the choice items.

First Lot. Ostrich Feathers. Comprising three remarkable qualities, as follows: Black demi-plumes, 10 1/2 inches long, 15c. Bright luster half plumes, in black only, at 40c. Black ostrich half plumes, full curl, bright, clear fiber, at 87c.

Second Lot. Choice Lot of Wings, 24c Pair. Including seven different styles and qualities, all new goods, as follows: Violet padded mercury wings, 24c. Long breast effects, in new blue, royal and brown, at 24c. Hackle-tipped pheasant breasts in rich, dark shaded effects, 24c. Black rams-horn wings, padded; most popular wing of the season, 24c. Large, flexible padded wings, good \$1 quality, in new shade of old rose; will make handsome trimming to combine with black or brown, 24c. Rams-horn wings, castor only, 24c. Royal blue breast effects, in pairs, with curled tips, 24c. One lot of choice, large black ravens, 75c.

Third Lot. Specialties in Violets. Large violet bouquets with leaves and long stems, 24c. Double French violets, with buds and frosted leaves; beautiful shades, 33c. Best quality pinched violets, with foliage; make very handsome corsage bouquets and millinery trimming, 55c. This is the violet season. Smart folks are wearing artificial violets as the correct thing. They always come into prominence at this season for brightening up the Winter hat.

Fourth Lot. The 19th Century Hat, 87c. Stylish golf hat of fine quality fur felt. Straight brim to face, tailor-stitched edge. Beautifully trimmed with pretty folds of corded taffeta silk round the crown. No better hats shown this season at \$1.50. Colors are mostly pearl gray and a few navy and castor. The silk trimming varies and comes in self gray, royal, navy, cerise and cardinal.

Fifth Lot. Satin Ribbon, 3/4 Inches Wide, 10c Yard. Only one lot of satin and gros grain ribbons, 3/4 inches wide for millinery trimming, evening dresses, home decorations and Xmas fancy-work of every description. Colors are moss green, sky, bronze, olive, cerise, cardinal, rose, lavender, brown, navy, castor, tan, white and emerald.

Sixth Lot. Children's School Hats, 15c. Three styles: Tam O'Shanter, visor and Napoleons, in cloth. Colors red, blue, brown and green.

Seventh Lot. Comes in black and light tan only. Women's and misses' golf hats with Tam O'Shanter crown and quill trimming.

Eighth Lot. Trimmed Hats. About 36 trimmed felt hats for children, which we have marked \$1 each, need no comment. Also 19 trimmed hats for women will be included at

Ninth Lot. An odd lot of fedora and walking hats, slightly imperfect, at

Tenth Lot. A variety of quill clusters, in plain black and spotted effects, at

Weinstock, Lubin & Co., 400 and 412 K Street, Sacramento

TRANSPORT MANAUENSE.

THAT THE STEAMSHIP WAS FIT FOR SEA

Clearly Shown by Detailed Report of the Officer in Charge of the Service at San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The Quartermaster General has received a detailed report by telegraph from Lieutenant Colonel O. F. Long, in charge of the transport service at San Francisco, on the transport Manauense, which recently arrived at Manila after undergoing frightful hardships in a Pacific typhoon. The report, which was requested because of the statements of the unfitness of the vessel for transport service, is as follows:

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—In reference to your telegram to-day: The transport Manauense sailed on October 25th for Manila via Honolulu. Her capacity was 28 officers and 530 enlisted men. She carried 17 officers and 400 enlisted men. She was inspected by Captain Metcalf, surveyor of Lloyd's Register, who officially reported the vessel in good order and condition, when she left this port, both in hull and machinery. She is classed "A No. 1, Star L." Lloyd's. Also was thoroughly inspected here by Treasury Department Inspector Hulls and Rollers, who reported her in excellent condition. Official reports of these officers are on file and recorded.

Treasury officials would not allow any unseaworthy ship, whether Government or otherwise, to leave port; would not grant clearances, consequently expert opinion pronounced the Manauense perfectly seaworthy. She was provided with all lifesaving apparatus, even more than Treasury Department regulations required.

Her crew, under ordinary circumstances, numbers thirty-two men. She actually carried from San Francisco a crew of forty-nine men, which fully met the requirements of the treasury officials. She carried fifty-five day's provisions for 400 enlisted men and was provisioned for crew and army officers by agents of vessels for 160 days.

Besides she had in her hold 900 tons measurement of bacon, flour, canned goods and other commissary supplies. The Manauense was also thoroughly inspected by Colonels Garling and Maus, Inspector Barneson, the marine superintendent, and by other transport officials. Lieutenant Colonel Hayes also frequently inspected the transport previous to departure. All expressed themselves as thoroughly satisfied with every arrangement and provision made here. The ship met Lloyd's requirements, which are the highest known among shipping people. This, in itself, should be a sufficient guarantee of seaworthiness.

"The vessel made an average speed of ten knots from Honolulu to Manila. Had her machinery been seriously impaired she could not have made the distance covered in the time she did. I believe, and all our officials connected with the transport service here concur, that when the Manauense left here she was perfectly seaworthy and fully manned and provisioned."

Commenting on the above report Colonel Ballinger, in charge of the transport service here, said it seemed clear that the utmost vigilance had been used by everyone connected with the

WOOL MARKET ANOMALY.

Still Higher Prices May be Looked For.

As wool has been about the last commodity to advance, and is now experiencing an unusual activity, the views of a wool grower who has had experience for some years in the markets, and who has lately made a canvass of the conditions, may be of some interest.

The phenomenally large sales of the past three or four weeks, much exceeded in amount any ever before witnessed in the same period of time, and at prices higher than those before existing, show that some apprehension exists as to future supplies.

In this regard it may be noted that three-quarters of all the wool business of the United States is central in Boston, which city, in the magnitude of its wool handling, is secondary only to that of London. It is estimated by competent authorities that the present consumption of wool in this country amounts to 50,000,000 pounds per annum, or 600,000,000 pounds per annum, as every available woolen mill is running to its full extent, and orders are booked for months ahead; and so far as can be estimated, manufacturers are, as a whole, stocked in the raw material but for a few months.

The floating supply in dealers' hands at present of wool may be fairly estimated at 150,000,000 pounds, and the total annual product of wool in the United States in 1899 may be estimated at 272,000,000 pounds, which is 20 per cent., or 60,000,000 pounds, less than the maximum yield of 1894. The clip of 100,000,000 pounds of the Transvaal and South Africa may or may not be affected by the present war, while of domestic wools, about one-half may come upon the market by next June. Thus the available stock of wool of the country, outside of manufacturers' holdings, is more than three months behind the normal holding of this period of the year, being the amount which is usually held in February, when the winter demand has been supplied.

During the past four or five years a very considerable shortage has occurred in the world's product. Beside the diminution in the United States, the Australias have suffered largely, owing to seasons of unprecedented drought. The product of the Australias four years ago was estimated at 1,961,229 bales, but in 1896 the first excessive drought occurred, diminishing the product to the extent of 108,000 bales; 1897, 1898 and 1899 followed and were equally disastrous, and during those years the loss has amounted to 755,000 bales, and the present clip belonging to 1899 and 1900 is expected to show a considerable reduction from the preceding year.

The loss in wool-bearing sheep may be roughly estimated at 50,000,000, supplied more or less by breeding. From this falling off there has been no recovery, and under the best of climatic conditions it is not expected that the Australian clip can possibly reach its

PASTORS' UNION SERVICES

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

to gambling is manifest everywhere. Because of the war the public debt is being increased hundreds of millions of dollars annually. Of course the debt will be paid, for if countries hardly large enough for a sheep pasture for America can pay many times the amount we ought not to fear our public debt. Several hundred millions have been expended by our Government as a result of war and these millions have been distributed in various channels, giving fresh impetus to many industries. Yet a reaction is bound to come, not so much by divine appointment as by human agency.

"Days should speak and years should give knowledge." It is of comparatively recent origin. She has thrown to the breeze and given wings to more thought during this century than during all the centuries of the past. The gift of tongues was a mighty force in spreading the Gospel in the early days, but the cross has been distributed in various millions of copies of God's book, together with other biblical literature, are annually distributed in the seventeen different tongues, as on Pentecost. Yea, into some 300 different languages and dialects. As Christian education advances, millions of trash called literature will be discarded and give place to a higher order that have their origin in the deep principles of our nature. Thanks for the press.

Before we close, let us devote a moment or two to the financial outlook. We are now on the eve of great prosperity, as now seems apparent. How to continue should be taken into account by the nation, the corporation and the individual. Speculation is rife on every hand; unsafe speculation akin to gambling is manifest everywhere. May the experiences of the past make us wise in the use of our present prosperity, that the financial calamities of the past few years may not be repeated.

As a nation we should thank God for a better sentiment politically; for a better conscience municipally; for the influence of Christian principles in social and public life; for the bountiful harvests of the year. That famine and pestilence have been kept from our door. Truly, ours is a goodly heritage. As citizens of this great State, have we anything to be especially thankful for?

California—supposed by some to be the Ophir of the ancients; indeed, it is not unlikely—the gem of the oceans, the most beautiful woman and some of the grandest men in the world to-day, to say nothing of the natural wonders that attract visitors from all parts of the earth. Without a doubt our beloved State is destined to be the great commercial emporium between the great East and the vast and mighty West. We may yet look for the commerce of Asia to be borne on the bosom of the placid Pacific, and from California be distributed throughout the continent. One more step westward and California will become the great commercial depot of the world, and as a nation be so loyal to the vital interests committed to us by the sacrifice and blood of our fathers that we may rise to our highest possibilities and transmit to the twentieth century those

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principles for which our fathers fought, and by which we have been made great. God of nations, pilot ours; Thou the power behind the powers! Ere the Thy life into our sails. Save us from the threatening gales. Whom Thy hand doth safely steer Breathe the future without fear.

Thou hast built our ship of state; White-winged herald let it be Ever of humanity. Tongues of fire to evil powers— God of nations, pilot ours.

Election of Officers. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Ruby King Copper Mining and Townsite Improvement Company, held on the 27th, the following officers were elected: C. C. Bonte, President; F. Eckhardt, Vice President; F. H. Almas, Treasurer; W. F. Glacken, Secretary; D. M. Cooper, General Counsel Superintendent; Directors—C. C. Bonte (re-elected), D. M. Cooper (re-elected), J. J. Glacken (re-elected), F. H. Almas (re-elected), F. Eckhardt, G. M. Harlow, A. Kaufman.

A Practical Point. Scorer—How would you punctuate "Look at that pretty girl in her automobile. She's some spinning down the avenue?" Putter—"That's easy, comma after 'pretty girl' and after 'automobile.'" Scorer—"I'd rather make a dash after 'that pretty girl.'"—Automobile Magazine.

TO-DAY, DECEMBER 1st,

AT 9:30 A. M. DOMESTIC SALE.

Three Special Items.

On account of our December sale of millinery opening to-day at 9:30 we shall only offer three special items in Domestic Department, as follows:

Lot I. Pillow Slips at 7c Each. Pillow cases, ready made and well made, size 45x36 inches, of Monarch muslin, should prove an interesting item at

TO-DAY'S PRICE, 7c each

Lot II. Dark Gray Blankets at \$1.25. Such blankets should be good for hunters, hotel use or saddle blankets. However, what ever you may need them for they are excellent value at to-day's price.

TO-DAY'S PRICE, \$1.24

Lot III. Plain Red Flannels, 12c Yard. This is certainly a low price for red flannel, but we have a number of pieces which we do not need for regular stock, hence,

TO-DAY'S PRICE, 12c yd

Lace Nets.

In the Upholstery Department we are showing a choice line of lace nets. Some have open meshes through which ribbon can be drawn. These are particularly suitable for pin cushion covers, bureau covers and the backing of a wash basin. Several patterns are here which are also suitable for window curtains, sash curtains, etc. Prices range from 15c to 75c yard.

CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Children's School Shoes. Button shoes, made of soft, pebble grain leather, with spring heels, heavy soles and extra rawhide tip between soles and uppers.

Sizes 5 to 8, \$1.10. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, \$1.25. Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, \$1.75.

Children's Fine Dress Shoes. If your child is in need of a pair of fine, dressy shoes, let us ask you to examine these. They please. Lace shoes, made of fine kid skin, with vesting cloth tops, spring heels and stylish toes, kid tipped.

Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, \$1.50. Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, \$2.00.

Little Men's Shoes, \$1.35. It's a fact that a little fellow, wearing a pair of "Little Men's" shoes, never seems to tire of admiring them. These we offer here are made of good weight dongola kid, lace style, with mannish toes and heavy soles. Nothing girlish about them. Sizes 8 1/2 to 13 1/2. Price, \$1.35.