

VANDEBILT'S NEW RECORD.

W. K. JR. BEATS ALL COMPETITORS AT AUTO HILL CLIMBING.

He Makes the Ascent to Eagle Rock in 1 Minute 33.8 Seconds With His French Motor-Car.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., now holds the record for the one mile climb up the Eagle Rock hill at Orange, N. J., with his thirty horse-power motor racing car, the same one that he used in making the record of 31 seconds for a kilometer on the Dourdan course in France in 1901.

The performance of Mr. Vanderbilt made a sweeping cut in the record for the famous hill and was the sensation of the day. The former record for a gasoline car was 2 minutes 45 seconds, and 2 minutes 42 seconds for a steam car, both made last year. Mr. Vanderbilt made it yesterday in 1 minute 33.8 seconds.

Mr. Vanderbilt was not, however, the only one who drove up the hill yesterday. It was a day of record breaking for hill climbing, and as such sport goes it was excellent. There were thirty-six entries for the contest, and nearly all participated. The result of the day's work is that the Eagle Rock hill is now to be reckoned as a standard course by which to measure hill climbing performances.

This is made so by the fact that famous racing cars, the speed qualities of which have been determined on world's standard courses, such as the cars of Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. La Roche, who drove his forty horse-power Darroco racer, have shown that it is possible to climb this hill under other performances can be measured from the standard set. The hill is a little over a mile long, and just one mile of it has been surveyed for the climbing course.

The average grade of the rise is 15 per cent., though in a couple of places it is 15 per cent. The timing of the apparatus adopted by the Automobile Club of America, C. H. Gillette was the starter at the foot of the hill, and S. M. Butler, secretary of the Automobile Club of America, and Dr. Truman J. Martin, president of the Buffalo Automobile Club, read the time at the top of the hill.

Only one car was allowed on the hill at a time. The first car was started up the grade at 10:56 o'clock, and the contest continued until half until 2:30 o'clock. The road was in the condition, and the keen, dry air made the conditions favorable for fast work.

The performance of Mr. Vanderbilt's car the best record of the day was made by J. M. Uppercue, in an American machine of seven horse-power. Mr. La Roche, in his forty horse-power French racer, was second to Mr. Vanderbilt. In the event in which they were classified, he scoring 1 minute and 46 seconds.

The affair was admirably managed, and while a few cars got stuck on the steepest part of the hill, there was only one accident. This happened to F. A. La Roche when he was making his run in the special event, for cars under 1,800 pounds. He was going at full speed and trying to beat Mr. Vanderbilt's record, but at the second sharp turn from the top of the hill he could not hold the car, and went off into a ditch.

The companion of Mr. La Roche, C. W. Sess, was thrown out violently, but La Roche remained in his seat. Mr. Sess was not hurt. The two wheels on the right side of the car sank out of sight in the mud and water of the ditch, but a score of willing hands lifted it out and it was found to be totally free from any damage. The motor bicyclist, who had been in the car, was ruled out of this class.

There were several thousand spectators out to see the sport, the whole one mile being lined with people. In all their were eight events.

Event No. 1—Vehicles being at less than \$1,000. Operator, Weight, Horse Power, Time, M. S.

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ODD CASE AGAINST BRADLEY.

WHERE'S CRAIGHEAD, WHO CAUSED HIS REARREST?

Prisoner Was Out on Bail on the Charge of Being a Western Railroad, May Have Left Town—Son of Wall Street Man.

The man, who was arrested on a charge of maintaining a poolroom just as he left the Columbus avenue car at Forty-second street and Broadway, on Wednesday night, and who gave his name as the West Thirtieth street station as John Bradley of 145 West Ninety-ninth street, which is a carriage factory, was arraigned before Magistrate Deuel in Jefferson Market police court yesterday morning and discharged. The man's right name is not Bradley or anything like it. His first name is Charles and his last name would suggest German origin.

The arrest was a sequel to the raid made last Friday by Assistant District Attorneys Corrigan and Lord and several detectives on an alleged poolroom at West Thirtieth street. The raid was made after a man, whose identity was not discovered until yesterday, had complained to the District Attorney that he had been swindled out of \$4,000 by the ancient vice tapping game. In court yesterday it came out that the complainant was Robert Craighead of 24 Locust street, Flushing, L. I.

That address is the home of Horace Craighead, a dealer in investment securities. The father of the complainant, Craighead, said that he had a son, Robert, who was "in business in New York." The father declared that he was a business man, the son, so the father said, was visiting friends in Manhattan. When Mr. Craighead was informed of the case in which Robert Craighead was a defendant, he only said "there must be some mistake."

It is possible that there is a mistake. It is possible that the complainant, Craighead, was mistaken when he said that his son was in Manhattan. About the time he made the statement two trunks, marked "R. Craighead," arrived at the railroad station in Flushing and left there on the 4 o'clock train, checked for Oil City, Pa. The baggage master said that the trunks had been sent to the station by "Mrs. Craighead."

From an official source it was learned last night that the complainant in the case said, when he made the complaint, that he was employed in the Eastern offices of a railroad company whose main offices are in Chicago. When some of the officers whom Mr. Craighead asked to interest themselves in his troubles heard last night that trunks supposed to belong to him were on their way to Oil City, Pa., they were moved to the use of very forcible language. At the same time they said they were not surprised.

When "John Bradley" reached the Thirtieth street station after his arrest, he said that he knew who the complainant against him was, that he was employed by a big railroad company and that, before the case was over, Craighead would find himself swindled in a poolroom would seem as harmless as a pink toy.

Shortly after "Bradley" was arrested, on Wednesday night, the news was carried to Assistant District Attorney Corrigan. Mr. Corrigan promptly notified the West Thirtieth street station that Craighead had caused the arrest under the misapprehension that "Bradley" was still in the city. The police in the poolroom matter, Mr. Corrigan explained that "Bradley" had been arraigned before Justice Wyatt in Special Sessions and held in \$500 bail for trial.

When the poolroom was raided four men were arrested. A fifth man, said to be Bradley, was wanted, and was being sought by Deputy Commissioner Piper's staff. Of the four men originally arrested, one man, who gave the name of William Crane, was so roughly handled by the police that he was nearly put out of business. So badly was he used up in fact that he left Mount Clemens, Mich., yesterday to recuperate.

This great question is agitating Bayonne, N. J., which has recently discovered some startling things about the effect of some saloon practices on the city death rate. Curiously enough, half the population is inclined to answer the question in the affirmative, with two qualifications. One is, "if the man is in politics," and the other is, "still next election."

The question has arisen in the case of Bartholomew McSweeney, who is in politics in a small way. McSweeney has a saloon in a particularly notorious section of Bayonne, known as Avenue E. A young man who displayed \$15 there was knocked out and killed recently, and was only carried home with the aid of a passing car. McSweeney had kept him dying in the place, all the following Sunday, in the hope that he would keep it off.

CABMEN REJECT ARBITRATION

AND THERE'LL BE 2,000 FEWER CABS RUNNING TO-DAY.

Association Employers Have Promised to Close Their Stables Till the Demand for a 12-Hour Work Day is Heated—That's the Plan for Independent Cabbies.

The 350 members of the Liberty Dawn Association of Cabmen who went on strike on Wednesday night and shut up the stables of four employers who supply cabs to several of the largest hotels and clubs in town, considered and rejected, early this morning, a proposition submitted by the Livery Stable Keepers' Association, which offers to submit the differences between them to arbitration. Unless the employers back down, there will be about 2,000 cabs out of business to-day.

The strikers were notified before the meeting that if arbitration were not agreed upon and the strike ended this morning, the employers would close all of the thirty-five stables it controls, throwing about 2,000 men out of work. The cabbies decided to keep on striking for their original demand of ten hours of daily.

The four stables affected by the strike were closed all day yesterday. In the afternoon the Livery Stable Keepers' Association and suggested to the Liberty Dawn cabbies that a committee of seven, to consist of three men from each side, and a seventh impartial person, to be chosen by the six, be selected to settle the strike. If that proposition was accepted by the employers they would stand by their original threat to close their stables to-day. President William B. Seach said after the meeting that the threat was no idle bluff.

The Liberty Dawn called a meeting hurriedly when they heard of the employers' proposal. It was held at 147 East Fifty-third street, and might have been reported in favor of rejecting the arbitration plan. The men submitted the committee. The men demand ten hours of each day, an hour for dinner and an hour for supper and the same wages, \$2 a day, that they now receive.

First Vice-President Edward Gould of the International Teamsters' Union received a telegram from the central body in Chicago yesterday signed by the president, C. P. Shea, which said that the big body had endorsed the Liberty Dawn strike. Gould would not commit himself regarding the matter, but he said that the men could afford to have the stables closed just as well as the employers could.

He said that, as yet, there has been no thought of making an effort to call out all the teamsters in the city in a general strike, in case the employers' threat to close all of the associations stables is carried out. There are almost 11,000 teamsters in New York.

Notices were posted in all of the thirty-five stables of the Employers' Association last night, announcing that the places will be closed to-day if the strike is not settled. The cabbies who went on strike were hired by William B. Seach, Currier & Keelan, A. D. Morton and Robert Taggart. These men own cabs and cab stands on the Waldorf-Astoria, the Holland House, the Hoffman House, the New York Athletic Club, the Union Club, the Cafe Martin, the Yale and Harvard Clubs, the Royalton and the Renaissance and several other stands. At none of these places were cabs to be seen to-day.

The "Bucklers," as the cabmen call the independent drivers who own their own rigs, were lined up on the curbs beside the hotels and clubs affected, and they did a thriving business. Passengers, who had wherever they wanted them, and the only inconvenience the public noted was that the "bucklers" had to keep to the curb at the Waldorf-Astoria, where the Waldorf circle, as the contract cabs used to, and their fares were obliged to walk to the door to embark, instead of waiting at the door for the cabs to drive to them.

AMERICAN CONSUL BARRED. Not Allowed to Go Aboard a Steamer at Cartagena. Spanish Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. COLON, Nov. 26.—The English steamer Trent arrived to-day from Cartagena. She brought neither passengers nor mails and she had no custom house papers. The American Consul at Cartagena was not allowed to board the Trent to visit her captain. He attempted to go aboard, but was turned back at the gangway by order of the Colombian authorities.

Vessels clearing here for Cartagena or Barranquilla are not permitted to enter either of those ports, a decree to that effect having been issued by the Governor of the province on his own authority. The United States cruiser Atlanta has sailed for Porto Bello.

DEFEAT FOR DERIVISHES. British Expedition Captures 380 Camels and 2,500 Goats. Spanish Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 26.—While Gen. Manning, commanding the British expedition against the Mad Mullah in Somalia, is en route to Galidi from Bohlote he encountered, on Nov. 22, 220 derivishes. The British captured 380 camels and 2,500 goats. They killed six derivishes and captured six.

FRENCH TOAST KING EDWARD.

Exchange of Compliments at Paris Reception to British M. P.'s.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Nov. 26.—Two hundred members of the British House of Commons are in this city returning the recent visit to London of a number of French Senators and Deputies. Many fetes are being given in their honor, and fraternal sentiments are being exchanged at receptions and banquets.

President Loubet received them at the Palace of the Elysees this afternoon. M. Loubet made a speech and toasted King Edward. There was a grand banquet at the Grand Hotel this evening. Prime Minister Combes and most of the members of the Cabinet were present. Baron de Estournelles and other members of the arbitration group of French politicians acted as hosts. Baron de Estournelles read a telegram from Mr. Balfour, the British Prime Minister, regretting that his official duties prevented him from attending the banquet.

Among the many speeches that were made that of M. Combes was the most notable. He referred with pride and pleasure to the welcome he received when he accompanied President Loubet to England. He assured the guests that France was public opinion rather than the treaty between France and England, which he declared, was destined to be copied by other nations. He proposed a toast to King Edward, to which the Frenchmen responded with shouts of "Vive le Roi."

ISRAEL ZANGWILL WEDS. His Bride the Daughter of Prof. W. E. Ayrton. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 26.—Israel Zangwill, the author, and Miss Edith Ayrton, daughter of Prof. William Edward Ayrton, were married very quietly at the registry office in the East End to-day. Afterward there was a large reception at Prof. Ayrton's home in Norfolk Square. The honeymoon will be spent in Spain.

The father and the mother of Mrs. Israel Zangwill are both distinguished in electrical engineering. Her father, Prof. W. E. Ayrton, of the Royal Society and was formerly president of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, who was in the city to-day. Her mother, Mrs. Ayrton, whose maiden name was Hertha Marks, was educated at Girton College, Cambridge, and was married to Prof. Ayrton in 1868. She cooperated with him in electrical experiment and invention, and herself discovered many facts which led to improvement in the electric arc light.

Israel Zangwill is 39 years old. Among his best known works are "Children of the Ghetto," "The Sign of the Cross," "The Ghetto Tragedies," "The Sign of the Ghetto" and "The Mantle of Elijah."

HIS CUBAN FARM UNDER WATER. American Says He Was Swindled by a Michigan Company. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Nov. 26.—An American, with a wife and eight children, from Lorain, Ohio, who recently arrived to take possession of a farm of ten acres in Pinar del Rio Province, found the property to be under water. He says he purchased it from a land company at Battle Creek, Mich., which entirely misrepresented the conditions.

There are many land companies in Cuba, and some of them are reported to be selling land at much more than its actual value. Some of the property is entirely worthless. It is strongly recommended that intending purchasers see what they are buying before they close their bargain.

CUBA BUYS LESS FROM U.S. Decrease of \$5,000,000 in Imports From This Country in Fiscal Year. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Nov. 26.—Statistics for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1903, show that the total imports, including coin, were valued at \$62,620,270, against \$66,082,856 for the preceding year. Of this amount 41 per cent. came from the United States, 16 per cent. from Spain, and 14 per cent. from Great Britain. The imports from the United States show a decrease of \$3,000,000 compared with those of the preceding year, and deducting coin were valued at \$23,040,000 against \$28,000,000 in 1902.

HAVEN'T MOVED ON TIBET. British Not Expected to Begin Campaign Before January. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. CALCUTTA, Nov. 26.—The rumor from Darjeeling that the British troops have occupied the Chumbi Valley, the key to Tibet, is not credited here. It is believed that no move will be made against the Dalai Lama before January. Seven thousand camp followers and porters, a thousand head of cattle and immense quantities of provisions had been collected in the Teesta Valley. Lord Kitchener has not yet allowed any war correspondents to go to the front.

NO RACING, SAYS CUNARD LINE. Denial that the Campania and St. Louis Were in a Speed Contest. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 26.—The Cunard Steamship Company announces in regard to the recent alleged racing between the Campania and the American liner St. Louis that, so far as the Cunard company is concerned, there has been and will be no racing. Whether there are mails on board its steamers or not, their speed will not be altered. The company's commanders have been instructed on this subject.

SPANISH FEELING SHOWN. Plan to Send Warship to St. Louis Fair. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Nov. 26.—The Cortes to-day discussed the proposition to appropriate money to send the cruiser Rio de la Plata to the United States on the occasion of the opening of the St. Louis Exposition. The opposition vigorously combated the proposition. The Cabinet will open a credit of 400,000 pesetas on behalf of manufacturers intending to exhibit at St. Louis.

STRIKE LEADERS IN JAIL.

UTAH AND COLORADO TAKE ACTION AGAINST MINERS.

Mitchell's Representative in the Utah Field Locked Up by the Militia Commander—Some Firing at Troops From Ambush, —Union Men Charged With Conspiracy.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 26.—Strike leaders are bitterly denouncing the arrest and conviction of Charles De Moll, personal representative of John Mitchell and leader of the coal miners' strike. Attorneys were employed to-day by order of Mitchell, and an effort will be made to prosecute the militiamen who arrested De Moll and also to secure his release.

Investigation shows that De Moll was arrested just as he was leaving Schofield for Clear Creek, where he was to initiate 150 miners into the union. The arrest was made by order of Gen. Cannon, commanding the troops. A nominal charge of disturbing the peace was made. White soldiers surrounded De Moll five witnesses testified he was quickly sentenced to thirty days in jail and sent to a cell under guard of soldiers. Bail was refused.

Striking miners at Colton fired on a detail of soldiers on guard duty early this morning. The strikers were located in a boarding house and were surrounded by soldiers, but they succeeded in jumping from windows and escaping. Sheriff Wilcox secured twenty warrants for suspected men, and, aided by the soldiers, is engaged in making arrests.

Private Oldberg, on whom the ambushed men's fire was centered, had a close call. One bullet knocked his hat off and another struck on his elbow. Although a boy of eighteen he retained his nerve and charged on the hidden firing squad. Gen. Cannon to-day arrested two Italian strikers whom he charged with having attempted to run two freight cars down a steep grade into three cars in which soldiers were sleeping.

The conviction of the strikers have left the coal camps and the operators say that with the support of the militia they will start work to-morrow. The policy of the militia was made plain to-day when it was announced that any labor organizer who attempted to harangue the strikers would be arrested and imprisoned.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Nov. 26.—Guy E. Miller, president of the Miners' Union, was arrested by the Sheriff to-day on the charge of conspiracy to break the law. He is in jail with Secretary Carpenter and several other union leaders, who were arrested late last night by the Sheriff.

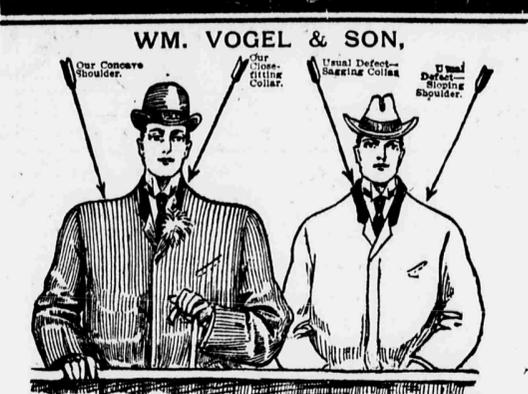
When Carpenter was arrested he was destroying a letter from the secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, which warned him that all agitators in this and previous strikes should leave the camp, as they were in danger of punishment for previous crimes as well as recent ones. There has been no disturbance since the troops reached here.

DANGER FROM UNION LABOR. The Rev. Dr. McLeod Criticized Roosevelt for "Coddling" Labor Leaders. SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 26.—At the union Thanksgiving service at the Second Presbyterian Church here to-day, the Rev. Dr. James McLeod delivered an address on the "Secret of Our Nation's Powers." It largely dealt with conditions growing out of labor troubles.

Dr. McLeod began by saying that our nation is beset by a horde of Cannanites and communists, who encourage private lawlessness and disorder. He then went on to refer to the mixed and ever-changing population, and said that the men who are the aspirants of the laboring class, and with our labor unions ordering strikes, and as certain as to-morrow's sun will rise the early years of the twentieth century will test our form of government and our national strength in a new field, requiring the utmost care and wisdom and patriotism.

Dr. McLeod denounced the Federation of Labor for opposing the "open shop." TALK OF JACK TARS TROUBLES. Delegates to the Seaman's Union Convention Give Their Annual Dinner. Thirty of the forty-two delegates to the International Seaman's Union convention rehearsed the woes of Jack Tar over two dinner tables at the Ashland House last night. At the foot of President William Penge's table sat the daughter of Edward Anderson, whose father, the representative of the men before the mast, had brought her along from Frisco to see what the East was like.

Andrew Furuseth, secretary of the Pacific Sailors' Union, told of the condition of the sailor of ten years ago. Scurvy was rife, he said, in American vessels, corporal punishment was still in vogue, and the sailor belonged to his ship as the ante-abolition negro did to the Southern planter. E. S. Anderson said that the seamen were to blame for their own condition and that fishermen should organize to get a share of the fish they caught. That was the work of nine hours a day for a month, but six hours for \$40, was his hope. Daniel Sullivan, for the fishermen of the Atlantic coast, said that whereas five years ago 2,000 out of 3,500 coast fishermen were sea men, now only 200 were citizens. "What is the use of working ten hours at sea for \$35 a month, when on land one can get \$11 a week for only eight hours?" he queried.



Winter Suits & Overcoats with Our "Concave" Shoulder & "Closefitting" Collar.

Those who know our clothing know its broad points of excellence. It has been difficult to wean some men from their prejudices against ready-made-clothes; for time was when the scope of ready-to-wear clothes was limited. To-day our suits and overcoats represent the highest type of tailoring. Our "Concave" shoulder with its broad, high effect, its graceful lines, its permanent shape, appeals to every man who desires clothes of character and distinction—our "Closefitting" Collar is another feature that places our clothes in a class by itself. Even the high-priced tailor isn't up to these two important features and in ordinary ready-made clothes they are not to be found.

We have put our "Concave" Shoulder and "Closefitting" Collar into all of our Winter suits and overcoats from the lowest to the highest priced. \$15 Winter Suits & Overcoats. All the new models in single and double breasted sack suits, made of chevots, tweeds, cassimeres, Tibets, unfinished worsteds, in plain colors and fancy patterns—\$15. In overcoats there is the medium length, the full-draped Chesterfield and the big, roomy, extra long overcoat; these come in black and Oxford velours, kerseys and meltons—\$15. Other Suits and Overcoats, \$12.50 to \$50. WM. VOGEL & SON, Broadway, Houston St.

Millinery. Friday, November 27th. Women's Trimmed Hats, Toques & Bonnets, \$10.00, former prices \$18 to \$35. Children's Hats, \$5.00, former prices \$12 to \$18. Lord & Taylor, Broadway and Twentieth Street and Fifth Avenue.

Telephone Directory for the Winter months goes to press Nov. 28th. To secure listings, contracts must be made prior to that date. NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY 15 Day Street.

BLOOD CATTLE KILLED. \$50,000 Worth Destroyed in a Railroad Collision in a Snowstorm. CROWN POINT, Ind., Nov. 26.—About \$50,000 worth of blood cattle on the way to the fat stock show of Chicago were slaughtered in a railway wreck here to-day. It was a rear end collision on the Pan Handle Railroad and took place in the heart of the city during a blinding snowstorm, when it was impossible for the trainmen to see ten feet ahead. A train had stopped to put off a car and had just sent back a flagman to warn the approaching stock train. He was too late, and the second train crashed into the freight at full speed.

Overcoats & Suits. Right in style, Right in fit, Right in make, Right in stuffs, Right in linings, Right in service, Right in price. \$10 to \$40. Regular, stout or long sizes. Sweaters, Jerseys, Cardigans, Golf Jackets and Golf Hose, Hats and Shoes. A. Raymond & Co., Nassau, Cor. Fulton St., N. Y. ESTABLISHED 1857.

REED & BARTON Silversmiths and Goldsmiths. Sterling Silver takes precedence for Weddings. Our productions are distinguished for workmanship, design and weight. 41 UNION SQUARE and 6 MAIDEN LANE. PUBLICATIONS. Our Lady's Inn. \$1.50. BY J. STORER CLOUSTON, AUTHOR OF "The Adventures of M. D'Haricot."

SANTO DOMINGO RECOGNIZED. De Facto Government Organized and We Enter Into Relations With It. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—United States Chargé d'Affaires Powell at Santo Domingo has informed the State Department that the President and Cabinet of the former Dominican Government would leave Santo Domingo City to-day for Cuba.

BEATING THE LIQUOR LAW. Bayonne, N. J., Wondering If It Really Can Be Done In That Community. When the Chief of Police has declared a man unfit to be a saloonkeeper and his place a public danger, when the licensing authority has taken away his license and another authority has put him under bail on the charge of keeping a disorderly house, can he still manage to run a saloon in the same jurisdiction?

TARIFF REFORM IDEA SPREADS. Two Constituencies Declare Against Free Trade Representatives. LONDON, Nov. 26.—An indication of the growth of the tariff reform idea is shown by the action of certain constituencies. The Conservative associations at Ealing and Greenwich have declared against Lord George Hamilton, formerly Secretary of State for India, and Lord Hugh Cecil, son of the late Marquis of Salisbury, who are free traders and who represent those constituencies in the House of Commons.

CHINESE ARMY READY. Victories Offer 60,000 Foreign Drilled Troops to Fight Russia. LONDON, Nov. 27.—A despatch to the Telegraph from Shanghai says that the Viceroy of thirteen provinces outside of Chihli have made an offer to the Throne to send 60,000 foreign drilled troops to fight Russia for Manchuria. Dr. A. A. Proust Dead. PARIS, Nov. 26.—Dr. Achille Adrien Proust, the French chemist who is regarded as the discoverer of the laws of the conservation of matter, died to-day. He was 69 years of age.

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