ALL EYES ARE ON CHINA

INTEREST IN BERLIN IS CENTERED ON THE ORIENTAL SITUATION

NEW COMMERCIAL TREATIES

Kaiser as a Dramatic Censor—Gossip by Cable of the Doings in the German Fatherland.

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—The Chinese situation particularly Germany's proposal and the United States' answer, monopolized public attention this week. The press, both semi-official and independent, continues to severely blame President McKinley for his refusal to agree with the proposition of Germany. The Cologne Gazette, which since the outbreak of the China troubles has been the favorite mouthpiece daily of the foreign office, this week combatted the view that Germany had been trying to embark the other powers on dangerous seas or attempting to obtain the lead in the Chinese negotiations. The Lokal Anzeiger today argues that the United States knows through Minister Conger, that the Chinese government has been the real culprit. Hence it adds, it is ridiculous to expect this same government to punish itself "as the United States pretends to believe in its reply to Germany."

The report that Prince Tuan has been appointed to a post where his influence for evil is even greater than it formerly was, is here regarded by government and press as unmistakable evidence that the Chinese government does not want peace. The argument beside is that Germany's demand that China should give up the ringleaders before peace negotiations are begun must be complied with by China in order to show that she is really acting in good faith. The papers express the hope that Field Marshal Count von Waldersee will issue a decree offering a large reward for Prince Tuan, dead or alive, as the only means of impressing upon the Chinese mind the fact that the powers are in earnest.

The strong evidence that Russia has seized the opportunity to formally annex part of Manchuria and the statement of a correspondent of the Berlin Tageblatt in Urga, Mongolia, that Russia already treats Mongolia as her own are here treated with marked indifference. This is only in line with the formal declaration which a foreign official made to a representative of the Associated Press almost a month ago that Germany in no way objected to Russia gaining control of Northern China as German interests would not be affected thereby.

AGRARIANS WANT HIGHER DUTIES.

The German press this week discussed at length the preparations for a renewal of the commercial treaties. A representative of the Associated Press has gathered the following facts in official quarters: The economic committee which is composed of high functionaries from the different departments, convenes Oct. 16. Whether the minimum or maximum tariff will be adopted in place of the present single tariff is a mooted question on which the committee splits. It is certain, however, that the duty on wheat and rice will be considerably raised, probably at the minimum to five or six marks per 220 pounds. The agrarians would not support the government throughout the coming important session of the reichstag unless such a concession were made to them.

It is asserted here that the American government is not taking interest in the German tariff discussion on the ground that the United States will not have any reason for complaint if no discrimination is made against the United States. It is certain the reichstag will not have the treaty bills before April next.

Contrary to the current reports, a representative of the Associated Press learns at the United States embassy that there is no prospect of an early discussion regarding the manner of carrying out inspection under the new meat law considerable difficulty having been encountered.

NEW PLAYS CENSORED.

Owing to Emperor William's special wishes the theater censorship throughout Prussia is now much more stringent than formerly. All the new plays submitted for consorship in Berlin, for the coming season, have been either forbidden outright or greatly modified. The objections were largely of a political or social nature.

Emperor William during his visit to Elberfeld, for which big preparations are being made, will make a trial trip on the new suspensory railroad.

There is a typhoid epidemic in the Sixty-eighth regiment, due to the bad water the troops had to drink during the maneuvers.

Imperial statistics show that 583,581 children below fourteen years of age are engaged in industrial pursuits.

Acting United States Consul General Haneur, of Frankfort, has collected over 3,000 marks for the Texas sufferers.

It was reported here that the British embassy had received Lord Salisbury's answer to the German note and handed it to the foreign office yesterday, but a representative of Associated Press learns from the foreign office and the British embassy that this is incorrect.

DOINGS IN LONDON TOWN

LORD SALISBURY IS EXPECTED TO TURN DOWN GERMAN CHINESE PROPOSAL

PARLIAMENTARY ELECTION

Liberal Organs and Speakers Making "Brummagem Joe" Chamberlain Bear the Brunt of Their Attacks.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Judging from appearances, the British press is preparing the way for the announcement that Lord Salisbury has failed to agree to the proposals contained in the German note. The papers which at first angrily declared that the statement made to the Associated Press was inaccurate are now either silent or are taking the view that, after all, it is doubtful if it would be advisable for Great Britain to become a party to such a stringent measure. As a matter of fact, the statement regarding Lord Salisbury's determination created so much excitement and brought such severe comment from Berlin that it may result in Great Britain's formal reply not being delivered and may induce Germany to agree to a compromise arrangement. The long delay in Great Britain's formal reply reaching Berlin increases the likelihood of this happening. It is pointed out that it would certainly suith Lord Salisbury, as he has no inclination to incur German animosity it if can be avoided.

Meanwhile the attitude of the European powers towards China remains in the same chaotic state. The conservative party managers would, so far as Great Britain is concerned, gladly see this policy of delay extend over the next two weeks so that no more handles could be afforded the liberals in their vigorous attacks upon the government. The chief object of this—Mr. Chamberlain—seems to be losing his temper. In reply to a public statement by the Hon. Philip Stanhope (Liberal, president of the National Reform Union) regarding the Hawkesley documents, Mr. Chamberlain telegraphs to the latter telling him he would "not be blackmailed by Stanhope or anyone else," adding: "There is no correspondence, and never has been, to prove my complicity in the raid, which I did my utmost to stop."

Mr. Stanhope replied: "I will not stop to qualify the vulgarity of your language but I am prepared to substantiate in the courts every statement I have made concerning you."

THE ELECTIONS.

Among the interesting personalities on the government side returned today without oppostion were: Joseph Chamberlain, the seretary of state for the colonies, (West Brimingham); George Wyndham, the parliamentary secretary for the war office, (Dover), Charles T. Richey, the president of the board of trade, (Croydon); Sir John C. R. Colcomb, (Great Yarmouth); Jesse Colins, under secretary of the Home department, (Bordesley division of Birmingham); Sir Francis Sharp Powell, (Wigan); Joseph Powell Williams, the financial secretary of the war office, (South Birmingham); Sir Charles E. H. Vincent, the founder of the United Empirre Trade league, (Central Sheffield); John Henniger Heaton, (Canterbury); Charles Reilby Stuart-Wortley, formerly under secretary of state for the Home department, (Hallam division of Sheffield); and Sir Edward Albert Sassoon, (Hythe).

The five Liberals returned unopposed include William Court Gully, speaker of the house of commons (Carlisle, and Sir Henry Bartley-Fowler, formerly under-secretary of state for the home department and secrtary of state for India (East Wolverhampton).

In all sixty-three candidates were returned unopposed. The Ministerialists aggregate 59, Liberals 5 and Nationalists 2.

Viscount Cranborne, Conservatice, eldest son of the Marquis of Salisbury, was re-elected at Rochested.

There is still a good deal of uncertainty about nominations for as many as eighty divisions, but the results of the uncontested elections will not differ materially from those in 1895. The Unionists then had, outside of Ireland, a majority of 110 on uncontested seats. They cannot have a majority of more than 130 now on uncontested seats, outside of Ireland, and it will probably be cut down below 120.

THE AMERICAN JOCKEYS.

"There is much reason to believe," says this week's field, "that never in the whole history of British sport has anything occurred of such a revolutionary nature and so shattering to the accepted standards of belief as the triumphant descent on the British turf of the American jockeys and trainers."

That statement well voices the prevailing sentiment. Lester Reiff now heads the list of winning jockeys. The week has witnessed the defeat of England's champion Diamond Jubilee by an American horse, which would, it is understood, also have been ridden by an American jockey had it not been for Sloan's disagreement with the Keene's while in New York. But the fact that Cannon rode Disguise II. detracted little from the victory.

Sloan, by the way, is not likely to lose anything by ceasing to ride for the Keenes, as it said he has received $25,000 as a retainer to ride for the Prince of Wales.

Mr. Edward Corrigan's action in causing Sloan to appear before the jockey club, in an effort to have him carry out his contract to ride Mr. Corrigan's horse Sardonic II. in the Czarewitch, instead of a mount which Sloan seeemed to prefer, has caaled forth considerable comment, the papers congratulating the turf on the arrival of the American owner, who, as one paper puts it, "will not let himself be ridden over rough shod by jockeys in the way that so many English aristocrats and patrician owners, with lamblike meekness, have hitherto done."

There is frank acknowledgment on all quarters of the sweeping American successes, and it is accompanied with complete generosity. A well known soprting writer today refers to the necessity of jockeys cultivating the "jostle industry," owing to the "disadvantages since the American invasion of keeping a straight course, and the probability that the conscientious English horsemen who persist in their stupidly honest ways will be soon working the roads or even writing for sporting papers." But this sporting writer's praise of the American horse owner and trainer, naming Duke and Wishard, is genuine and unstinted.

Budweiser on the German Vote.

As I vos going ub Tenpins afenue out in Minneabolis last Dinsdey adernoon, who shouldt came along bud mein oldt blaymade, Theodore McKinley. Knappen who he iss der politicum editorialer uf der Minneabolis Chournal vich, oudtsite uf der Senk Paul Glope, is bropaply von uf der besdt bapers in der Nordvestern stades. Aindt id? He gafe me der grand high sign uf distress, und more beer or too much beer, and set: "Budweiser we gehts all der weil? I haf bin looging for you most anxiety as I know a man uf your distinkwished high understanding mit der Cherman-Amerika voters could information me rekarding der bolitical skituation in Minesoda, especially, und I vill be gladness uf you could yust spare me a leedle uf your time und gif me an itea uf how you und your landtsmen are going to mage votings during der caming elegtion? Vot dit you dink id iss der outlook yet?" "Vell, Theodore," I set mit becaming dicknity, as I vos schwelling ub mit meinselluf to dink I hat ad last med a man who recognitioned mein apility to speak und gif der vot sich so many beoples in dese Unided Stades vould pe so gladness and velcome to hear.

"Theodore," I set, "you dishonor me greatly mit der profoundness uf your lankwidge. I am sure dot I abbreciate der high complimentings you are handing me in sutch a bunches. However as I haf noddings but time on mein hants today I vill try und visper somedings mit our ear vitch you shall keeb it unter your hat. Yes. No? Id mages me such a veariness to haf to bin dodging newsbaper reborters all uf der time, who are trying to found oudt somedings vich nopody else knows noddings aboudt und mage von of dose, ach, vot id iss you call id, a shovels, aindt id. Dey are always yust aheadt uf me or behindt me, und haf uf der dime I am opliged to mage hidings uf meinselluf pehind der bar or lock meinselluf in und refusal pointblanket to holt any interviewings mit nopody. Uf course mit you und I id iss a leedle different, ve uset to bin each von uf us, poys in our young tays, und now dot adversity und literariness has schmiled on us, I vould pin der last man to forged an enemy or puy a trink for a friendt, aindt id?

"I haf been maging no leedle inquirings among my Cherman constitutionists und I fint me a lod uf unsatisfaction among der leaders. Uf course, you understant der leaders are nod der whole vorks somedimes, as per der last Minneabolis brimaries, bud as I vos saying, aboud der unsatisfaction mit der bresent administrationings, I also found dot a greadt many uf dem are unvillingness to mage any changes yust ad dis time und are ready to schvear by der Roosenfelt end uf der tigget, but der drouble is he iss on der tail end und id iss necessity to schyallow der whole dings, pole und all in orter to get to Teddy und id iss liability to mage dem haf a leedle chokings uf dey try id. Den, again, dere iss von onder factioning vot are villingness to vote for Pryan, dit dey only know vot he vould dit uf he got der chob. In orter to peacefy dese beoples I haf bin requested to run down to Niebratzky und haf a leedle conversationing mit Mr. Pryan und incidentalness found oudt vot he iss going to dit should he bin elegtioned, und ad der same time I may mage a leedle fence buildings for a chob as minister-penitentiary to Chermany, Inkland or Mendota. Seest du?

Now, Theodore ven I get back, uf I efer oudt so far away, I will mage id in der bapers vot Villiam set to me bud uf course I vont mind telling you aboudt id yust pefore id iss geprinted. Bud, to return to der skituation, id iss yust lig dis, und vot I am aboudt to say yuo must keeb id keviet und nod quotation me in der matter ad all, bud I haf mate a glose und carefully examinationing in der different parts uf Minnesoda und id iss mein candy itea dot der Chermans are going to vote yust as dey bieases, und may der best man vin. As for me, und mein iteas, I do not yust now, care to discussion id bud I vill say id iss a skinch dot I will vote for McKinley odder Pryan. Aindt it?"

Theodore looged ad me in mein eyes und set, "Budweiser, you are sutch a schmardt man I am exprised dot dey led you run oudt loose, aindt id."

"You dink I vos geese." "Vell," I set, "maype you are, bud don't go aroundt und exposition your icknorance by talking aboudt id." Den ve each separationed und mate our escabe.

—BUDWEISER.

Per E. Weisenburger.

TALKS HERSELF TO DEATH.

Insane Patient in Kalamazoo Succumbs to a Peculiar Ailment.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 29.—The old fling of talking an arm off has been discounted at the Michigan insane asylum, where a patient literally talked herself to deat—h. Mrs. Lucy A. Reeves was sixty-one years of age. She was a colored woman sent to the institution about ten years ago from Lansing. She had a reputation of being one of the noisiest patients at the institution. Her mental unbalance seemed to have no effect whatever on the poise of her tongue, and that member was in unremitting use. It made no difference what time of day or night it happened to be, Mrs. Reeves could always be depended upon to furnish her share of the conversation. Her shoutings became more pronounced and with increasing years the effect was wearing on her system. Thursday she had a talking fit of more than usual violence and the hysteria continued far into the night. She veritably ran out of wind, the lungs and overtaxed vocal organs refusing further to respond, and she died at 2 o'clock this morning. A spasm of the glottis is the technical term by which her death is accounted for.

SHOWS HEAVY INCREASE.

Business of the Postoffice Department for the Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The onnual report of Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden for the year ending June 9, 1900, which is soon to be published, wil contain some interesting figures, showing a largely increased use of the postal system. The total number of postage stamps of all ginds issued, including ordinary stamps, postage-due stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards, reach the enormous total of five and one-third billions, valued at $98,000,000—an increase of over 400,000,000 stamps over the preceding year.

The use of what is known as the "special request" envelopes, on which the postoffice department prints the purchaser's return address of charge, has increased over 15 per cent over the previous year, the total number issued being nearly 450,000,000. The use of these stamped envelopes is confined largely to business concerns, and the immense increase is specially significant of the increase of business correspondence.

An October Inducement!

We have learned that the Merchant who offers the greatest inducements is the one who gets the most trade; therefore, it is a business proposition with us to carry a complete line, to sell at the lowest possible prices, and to exert ourselves to more than satisfy our customers. In all these virtues you will find us supreme. Test them in October.

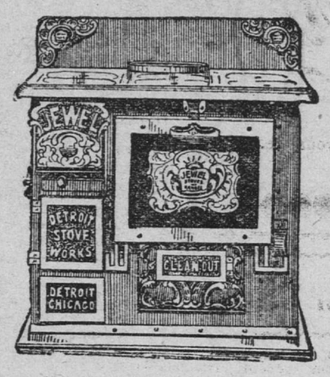
We Sell Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Housefurnishings on Time if desired.

FREE This Week CARPETS!

With every purchase in our Carpet department this week of $20.00 or over, we will give one Bissell Carpet Sweeper FREE. Our Carpet department has more attractions this year than ever before, and prices are lower than last spring. It will interest you to see it whether you wish one now or not. We assure you that you are welcome to see them whether you are a purchaser or not.

A good Ingrain Carpet, per yard 25c
A good Wool Ingrain Carpet, per yard 50c
A good Brussels Carpet, per yard 55c
A good Body Brussels Carpet, per yard $1.00
A good Axminster, with border, per yard 98c

AIR-TIGHT FREE To any one wishing to buy a Heater later in the season. We will give free of charge the use of an Air-Tight Heater until that time. We do this to enable our customers to save high-priced fuel as long as possible.



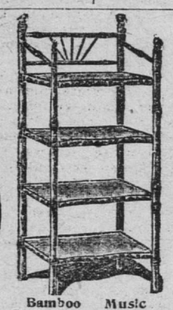
JEWEL STOVES AND RANGES

The manufacturers of the celebrated Jewel Stoves and Ranges set the pace for the world. When a dealer can say of his wares that they are as good as the Jewel it is the highest praise he can bestow on his goods. The lowest priced Jewel is made of the same material as the best Jewel, and all have the same ironclad guarantee from the manufacturers. There are more Jewels in use in the homes of St. Paul than there are of any other three makes combined.

A Jewel Range, just like cut $21.50
A Jewel Range, with high shelf $25.00
A Jewel Range, with high closet $29.00

These prices are special for this week.

Bobbinet Lace Curtains, with ruffled edge, like cut. Special $2.25



Bamboo Music Rack, just like cut 85c

Chiffonier, in oak, like cut without glass... $4.95

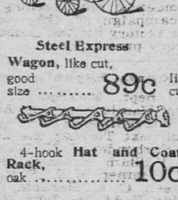
Mantel Folding Bed, complete with heavy coiled spring, golden oak finish, like cut $14.85

3 Fold Screen Fitted with figured Silkoline, like cut $1.25

Bamboo India Seat, with fancy seat, like cut.. 65c
Upholstered top, same price.

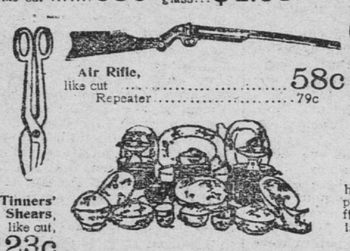
The Wilson Toastes, like cut 19c

Surprise Egg Beater 1c



Steel Express Wagon, like cut, good size 89c

Gun metal Banquet Lamp, like cut $1.48



Air Rifle, like cut 58c
Repeater 79c

Tinners' Shears, like cut, 23c

Roman Seat, upholstered in silk plush in mahogany finish $1.48

Hand Axe, good steel, like cut with handle 58c

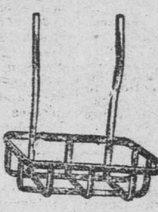
Tea and Coffee Canister, decorated like cut 14c

4-hook Hat and Coat Rack, oak 10c

A tin Muffin Pan, like cut 10c

100-piece English Dinner Set, in white and semi-porcelain $6.95

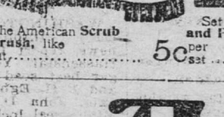
Wire Teapot Stand 3c



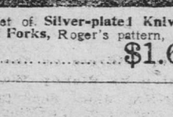
Full-nickeled soap Holder, for bath tub 98c

Sink Brush, like cut 3c
With handle 4c

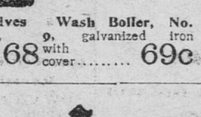
Fancy gold-lined After-dinner Coffee China.... 23c



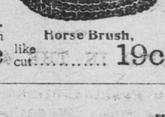
The American Scrub Brush, like cut 5c



Set of Silver-plated Knives and Forks, Roger's pattern, per set $1.68



Wash Boiler, No. 9, galvanized iron with cover 69c



Horse Brush, like cut 19c

A full line of nickled bathroom supplies.

Handy Tool, with ten tools, like cut. 23c

The American HOUSEFURNISHING CO. 22-24 E. Seventh.

CHICAGO BROKER FAILS.

U. G. Peters Has Liabilities of $73,000 and Nominal Assets.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Ulric G. Peters, stock broker, has filed a petition in bankruptcy, with assets of $3,000 and liabilities of $73,000. Most of the liabilities are marginal deposits for the purchase of stock which have been made by his customers. The firm of which Peters was a member did business under the name of U. G. Peters & Co. Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin was the other member of the firm. The largest asset is a membership in the Chicago stock exchange. The failure was produced by the insistence of a New York creditor, who demanded immediate payment.

GREELY IN SEATTLE.

Chief Signal Officer of the Army Returns From Nome.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 29.—Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A., chief of the army signal service, returned from Alaska on the steamship Ohio, which reached port last night. The steamer Orizaba, engaged in laying a government cable between Nome and St. Michael's, went aground on an uncharted reef near the latter place Sept. 17. Gen. Greely was on board at the time. He says the vessel will be saved unless a sudden storm causes her to break up. The steamer Senator started at once from Nome to take off the crew and cargo, including the government cable. The laying of the cable will be postponed until next season. The Ohio brought down 500 passengers.

ALERDING IS BISHOP.

Appointed by the Pope to the Fort Wayne Diocese.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 29.—Father Herman J. Alerding of this city has been appointed bishop of Fort Wayne to succeed the late Bishop Rademacher. Father Alerding's appointment came in the form of a papal brief from Rome, received by Bishop Chatard this morning. When the vacancy occurred two lists were sent to Rome, one by the clergymen of the Fort Wayne diocese, the other by the bishops in the Cincinnati province. Each contained three names. The bishops were asked to submit a third list, and on this one Father Alerding's name appeared for the first time. He will be the fourth bishop of the Fort Wayne diocese. He is 55 years old and has been a priest thirty-two years.

DETECTIVE SHOT DEAD.

Was Himself Trying to Stop a Shooting Affray.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 29.—City Detective William L. Foulks was shot and instantly killed tonight while trying to put a stop to a shooting affray between union and non-union molders. A party of five or six non-union men were set upon by some union men. The former began shooting. Detectives Foulks and Parker, who were near by, interfered. Fouiks was shot through the heart, and when he fell the men dispersed. Two of the union men were shot and slightly wounded. The police subsequently arrested Thomas Jennings, Charles Peck, Edgar F. McIntyre, Frank D. Irving and Willis E. Webster, all non-union men.

On a Trip, in Your Grip.

Draughty cars, mixed food, change of water, make it advisable to carry a box of Cascarets Candy Cathartic with you on the road. Druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c.

PHILIPPINE CASUALTIES.

Gen. Otis' Pacification Seems Far From Complete.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Gen. MacArthur today cabled to the war department the following list of casualties:

Manila, Sept. 29. — Adjutant General, Washington: Killed: Sept. 23—Tanauan, Luzon, Company K, Thirty-ninth United States volunteer infantry, John Niles; Sept. 22, Badoc, Luzon, Company E, Twelfth infantry, John E. Dupre; Sept. 23, Cabonatuan, Company M, Thirty-fourth volunteer infantry, William S. Meyer; Sept. 17, Mavitac, Luzon, Company L, Thirty-seventh volunteer infantry, Joseph Walls.

In referring to my telegram, 19, wounded in the thigh serious, instead of killed, Alfred J. Mueller, Company L, Thirty-seventh volunteer infantry.

Wounded: Sept. 23, Tananuan, Company K, Thirty-ninth volunteer infantry, John Bucket, wounded in abdomen, moderate; Sept. 22, Badoc, Luzon, Company F, Twelfth infantry, John M. Aniuka, wounded in hand, serious; James A. Kennedy, wounded in shoulder, serious; Sept. 23, Cabantuan, Luzon, Thirty-fourth volunteer infantry, Capt. Cushman Arco, wounded in arm, slight; Aug. 23, Alangalamg, Leyte, Company F, Forty-third volunteer infantry, William F. Dennis, wounded in leg above knee, serious; Fred Meyers, severely wounded; Sept. 14, Carig, Luzon, Company L, Sixteenth infantry, Sergeant Henry F. Schroeder, wounded in thigh, serious; Sept. 15, Catubig, Samar, Company G, Twenty-ninth volunteer infantry, Sergeant Leonideas O. Holdis, elbow, severe; Aug. 17, Sorgogon, Luzon, Company M, Forty-seventh volunteer infantry, George Kennedy, neck, mortal; Aug. 20, San Miguel, Leite, Company H, Forty-third volunteer infantry, Corporal A. Kennedy, wounded in the abdomen, serious. —MacArthur.

It will be noted that the above list does not contain the names of the men in Capt. Shield's command, reported captured or killed on the island of Marinduque.

Gen. MacArthur recently issued the following general order for the better government of the city of Manila: "Existing orders requiring residents of the city of Manila to confine themselves to their homes after 10 o'clock p. m. are hereby amended to extend the hours to 11 o'clock p. m., after which the streets of the city will be cleared by the police. Saloons will be closed at 10 o'clock p. m. and the sale of liquors is prohibited after that hour."

M'KINLEY STAYED AT HOME.

Rainy Weather Allowed Him to Catch Up on His Work.

CANTON, O., Sept. 29.—Inclement weather all day kept President and Mrs. McKinley in the house and kept the number of visitors far below the average. In consequence the president and secretaries had a good chance to make good headway with the great volume of business which accumulates here in spite of all endeavors to keep up with it.

LONDON'S LORD MAYOR.

Ald. Frank Green Was Formally Elected Yesterday.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Ald. Frank Green was formally elected lord mayor of London for the ensuing year at the guild hall today. Mr. Green is a native of Maidstone, Kent, and is a paper merchant. His wife, a daughter of Joseph Haydn, the author of "The Directory of Dates," died last winter, so the duties of lady mayoress will be undertaken by Mr. Green's daughter.

Japanese Draughtsmanship.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. — Admiral Hichborn has received some unique specimens of Japan naval draughting in connection with the repairs to the battleship Oregon at the Japanese naval station at Kobe. The designs are in colors, showing the ship in various stages, and are not only models of technical exactness, but are also most artistic and characteristically Japanese.

Glasgow—Two more deaths from bubonic plague have been reported. One victim was a child born from a woman suffering from the disease.

MISS SHONTZ PRESIDENT.

Young People's Temperance Union Elected Officers.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 29.—The Young People's Christian Temperance uion today elected these officers: President, Miss Eva Marshall Shontz, Chicago; corresponding secretary, W. G. Dean, Chicago; assistant corresponding secretary, Ada Jenks, Chicago; recording secretary, Adena Meyers, Hamilton, O.; treasurer, Franklin J. Jackson, Chicago; vice president, Eastern district, Maude Johnson, Rochester, N. Y.; vice president, central district, Dr. C. P. Berkey, Minneapolis, Minn.; vice president, Western district, Miss C. A. Davis, Denver; vice president, Southern district, Will K. Reeme, Kansas City. Tomorrow delegates will preach in several of the city churches.

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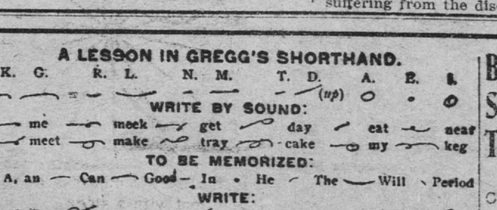

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