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It Pays to Listen!



This Woman

learned, by listening, that the cheapest place in town to buy

Furniture

is at HENRY ORT'S. I desire to impress on every citizen of Mason, Fleming, Robertson, Bracken and Lewis counties, and the City of Maysville, that it pays to listen when I give prices on Furniture. Pin back your ears: there is money to be made by buying at

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THE NUPTIALS.

The Chamberlain-Endicott Marriage to Occur Thursday.

SIR JOSEPH SAYS HE IS HERE ON STRICTLY PRIVATE BUSINESS.

And Does Not Come to Discuss Public Questions - Washington Society in a Flutter Over the Coming Sale of Lord Sackville's Goods - Other Washington News Notes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain reached Washington at 9 o'clock Monday night. He drove at once to the Endicott home, and remained there for an hour. Mr. Chamberlain's valet took the baggage to the Hotel Arno, where Lady Herbert, of England, is living. At midnight Mr. Chamberlain said that as he had come to this country on private business only, he did not care to discuss public questions. He declined to say anything concerning the approaching nuptials.

It is announced, however, from authoritative sources that the marriage of the distinguished foreigner and Miss Mary Endicott will occur on next Thursday.

This will be the groom's third matrimonial venture. His first wife was Miss Harriett Kenrick, of Berrow Court, Edgbaston, England, whom he married in 1861, before he had distinguished himself either as a manufacturer or as a statesman. She died in 1863, and five years later he wedded Miss Florence Hume, of Maple Bank, Edgbaston. She died in 1875 and the brilliant member of parliament from Birmingham was again a widower. During his recent official visit to this country as a special messenger in reference to the fisheries question Mr. Chamberlain met Miss Endicott.

It will be remembered that Mr. Chamberlain has a passionate fondness for orchids, and was jocularly dubbed "Orchid Joe" while here. Mr. Chamberlain is a cultivated gentleman, a scholar, and one of the leading Conservative politicians of England, besides being a millionaire several times told. His annual income alone from his manufacturing interests amounts to over \$150,000. He has several splendid homes both in the country and city of London, and will in the way of luxury furnish his third bride with everything that refined taste can suggest.

Lord Sackville's Goods. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—There is an insatiable curiosity raging among society people here about the Sackville sale, to be held at the British legation on next Monday. A fashionable auctioneer has been retained, and the articles are being arranged for inspection in the ball room. A great deal of the handsome crystal and glass were purchased in England last summer when the minister and his daughter were abroad, and is only now being unpacked from crates and boxes to be sold.

Trays of champagne glasses have never been out of paper wrappers, and there are finger bowls, jelly crystals, ice tubs, tall glasses for Apollinaris water, buttonnere stands, fruit, cake and ice cream dishes, sandwiches and biscuit dishes in quaint and curious patterns. There is no end of China treasures and all sorts of tableware, gold-banded, table silver and a full set of copper cooking utensils, the most complete in this city. The bric-a-brac includes baskets, pictures and frames, inkstands, vases, paperweights, flowerstands, lampshades, etc.

And there are pretty Spanish hangings, music box, a black morocco traveling bag with silver fittings, plants, embroideries, draperies, table scraps, cushions of rare old stuffs, fairy lamps, Japanese screens and fans, a pretty Marguerite table, and last, and most important, are the wines, the diplomat's perquisite, selected abroad, and famous in Washington for quality.

The ex-minister and family will leave this country for France. They will stop a few days in Paris and then go direct to London, where they will be the guest of Lady Derby, who is the aunt of the young ladies.

Political Palaver.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Republican majority in the next congress is figured all the way from four to nine. There will be four contests in Virginia, two in North Carolina, two in Arkansas, one in Kentucky and one in South Carolina. The Republicans confidently claim nine of these seats.

Reed is talked of for speaker. If McKinley declines Ben Butterworth will be put forward.

The story now goes that Boutelle will be given the naval portfolio to make room in congress for Blaine, in which case the latter will be formidable candidate for Speakership.

A. T. Britton, well known lawyer, has been authorized by the Republican National committee to appoint all officers and committees, and make all arrangements for the inauguration ceremonies. The ball will probably be held in the great court of the pension building.

Growth of Alaska.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Governor Swineford, of Alaska, in his annual report says the white population has greatly increased during the past year, owing to the extension of mining operations and the development of the salmon canning industry. He says that the number of the native population has been greatly under-estimated, and estimates that there are 35,000 natives. The total population is 49,850, and of this number there are 6,530 whites, 1,900 creoles, and 2,920 Alents. The governor says but little has been accomplished in the way of agricultural developments. The only obstacle in the way of agriculture in the opinion of the governor, is that the lands are not available for settlement. He says that the climate is favorable and the soil rich, and he sees no reason why Alaska may not ultimately rival Montana and Wyoming as a cattle country.

The Rio Grande's Course.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The government is in correspondence with Mexico in regard to alleged breaches, by both Texas and Mexico, of the treaty of 1854 forbidding the construction on either bank of the Rio Grande of works that interfere with navigation or

change the course of the river. The Texans complain of wrong done at Paso del Norte and the Mexicans of a water supply pipe at El Paso; also of works at the El Paso Land Improvement company.

Cannot Charge Double Fee. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The secretary of the treasury has decided that a United States consul cannot legally charge double fees for authenticating quadruplicate invoices of merchandise shipped to the United States for entry under the immediate transportation act.

Arrival of the Chinese Minister.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Chang Yen Hoon, the Chinese minister, reached Washington yesterday evening, after an absence of several months. He was met at the depot by the members of the Chinese legation. The minister was accompanied by Sun Liang Linan, charge d'affairs at Peru, who is on his way to China on leave, and Ling Ting Tooling, consul general at San Francisco, who has come east to see the minister on business.

Hello! What's This?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Justice Miller, of the supreme court, has rendered a decision in the suit of the United States against the Bell Telephone company, brought here on appeal from the decision of the circuit court of Massachusetts, sustaining the demurrer entered by the Bell company, to the government's suit.

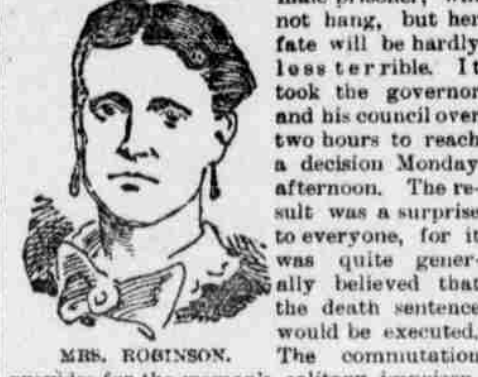
The President Knows Nothing of It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The president knows nothing of any arrangement which contemplates the opening by him of the international fair at San Antonio, Tex., as has been announced.

THE BOSTON BORGIA.

The Death Sentence of Mrs. Robinson Committed to Imprisonment for Life.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Sarah Jane Robinson, Massachusetts' notorious female prisoner, will not hang, but her fate will be hardly less terrible. It took the governor and his council over two hours to reach a decision Monday afternoon. The result was a surprise to everyone, for it was quite generally believed that the death sentence would be executed.



MRS. ROBINSON.

provides for the woman's solitary imprisonment for life in the state prison. Only one other case of this extreme kind is recorded in the state's history—that of Jesse Pomeroy. No instance is cited in our criminal annals of an original sentence of this character ever being pronounced. The terror of it is even worse than death, for it implies endless solitude and darkness. Already the murderer has been removed to her living tomb, from which her counsel, jubilant in their success in saving her neck, confidently declare their hope of securing in time her liberation. Public sentiment is of course divided as to the justice of the commutation. Never has the exercise of mercy been so tardily indorsed as in the case of this modern Lucretia Borgia, only the doubt shadowing the evidence warrants the plea for clemency, and yet the community is relieved and breathes easier now that the affair is ended.

TH. KNIGHTS' LABOR.

Proceedings of the Meeting at Indianapolis—Barry Not Recognized.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 14.—Master Workman Powderly arrived in the morning, and when he came down into the hotel office the sentiment in his favor was apparent by the way the delegates crowded about him. He called the Knights of Labor assembly to order at 10:15 a. m., and the contestants and all persons except delegates were excluded from the hall. The committee on credentials then made its report.

A member of the committee said that Barry's case had not even been considered by the committee, and that he would not be admitted as a delegate. Barry is the delegate from, and master workman of, the Axmakers' assembly. It is claimed that his expulsion from the executive board makes him ineligible. He is outspoken in his denunciation of Powderly and the present regime.

Barry produced a letter sent through the mails to him on November 5. On the envelope, in large letters, were written the words, "Expelled by the G. E. A.," meaning the "General Executive assembly."

Barry went to the hall, and is determined to have a hearing of what he claims an unnecessary extravagance with the funds of the order. He says he can name a man who spent a five months' honeymoon on Powderly's money.

George Schilling, the Chicago Anarchist, is here. His credentials are being considered. He said that he was confident of being admitted.

The general expression seems to be that while there will be opposition to Powderly and the present administration, it will be overcome by a great majority of delegates who are on Powderly's side in the contest.

After the report on credentials, the appointment of various committees is in order and the reports and recommendations of these bodies will be the principal work of the assembly.

The opposition to delegates was not in the form of contests, but rather protests against the legality of their election and credentials. The opposition to Schilling, of Chicago, failed to materialize to any extent, and he was awarded his seat.

When those who were not delegates were requested to leave the hall, Barry, of the Axmakers' assembly, who is leading the opposition to Powderly, did not leave the hall, and when the meeting was called to order he got up and attempted to speak. He was stopped by Master Workman Powderly, who told him he was an expelled member, and had no rights there whatever, and ordered him to stop speaking and leave the hall. Barry insisted on having a hearing, and was called to order a number of times, the chair telling him to "go out," as he knew the law in the case, and that he had no rights there. Barry then said: "If I can have no hearing here I will be heard before the bar of public opinion."

THE RESIGNATION

Of Sir Charles Warren Cheered in the House of Commons.

HE DID SO TO KEEP FROM BEING SACRIFICED FOR OTHERS.

The Finding of a Woman's Body in the Thames Adds to the Excitement—Natalie Retires to Russian Poland—Italian and German Generals to Consult—Foreign Notes.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—In the house of commons Monday afternoon Mr. Matthews, the home secretary, announced the resignation of Gen. Warren as chief of the metropolitan police. The announcement was greeted with cheers.

It transpires that Sir Charles Warren had not intended to resign, despite the popular clamor for his removal, until in the latter part of last week he heard from what seemed to him excellent authority, that the government had decided to make of him a vicarious sacrifice in the interest of one or two of his superiors in official life.

Knowing that the cabinet would hold a council on Saturday, presumably with the object of making his case the chief subject of discussion, Gen. Warren wrote a letter to Home Secretary Matthews on Friday evening, tendering his resignation, ostensibly because the home secretary, a week previous, had mildly censured him for having written a magazine article defending the administration at Scotland Yard, the writing of which was a violation of the civil service rules.

It is undeniably a fact that until the receipt of Gen. Warren's letter Mr. Matthews was not aware that the former had written the article mentioned, but being fully aware that he was the principal person for whose shortcomings the chief commissioner of the metropolitan police was to be made a scapegoat the home secretary made haste to accept the resignation and secure in its acceptance the acquiescence of his colleagues.

The police as well as the general public are delighted at the retirement of Gen. Warren, whose arbitrary administration has rendered life miserable to them, but all fear that the sudden change in the head of the police department will involve temporary trouble with the Socialists who are conspicuously jubilant over Warren's departure from Scotland Yard, and already discussing plans for a demonstration in celebration of the event.

It is probable that either Assistant Commissioner Monroe, Chief Constable Wood, of Manchester, or Mr. C. E. Howard Vincent, member of parliament for central Sheffield, will succeed Gen. Warren, though Home Secretary Matthews favors Chief Constable Farndale, of Birmingham, for the position.

Chief Warren says that although every suggested clue has been followed, all the slaughter houses placed under espionage on the outlook for the murderous butcher, and the most reliable people of the Whitechapel district placed upon the watch, yet the public will be satisfied with nothing but the arrest of the culprit.

At the inquest a witness, Mary Cox, described the man, the probable fiend, who entered Kelly's room with her, as a short, stout man, shabbily dressed, with a red mustache and blotchy face. The detectives have been let loose in search of such a man, and many who fill the description have been arrested on suspicion.

Popular excitement over the latest Whitechapel murder resolves an additional impetus to-day by the finding of a woman's body floating in the Thames. The body was well dressed and the police are uncertain whether to account for the woman's death by murder or suicide. There is yet absolutely no clue. The wards adjacent to where the body was taken from the river have been searched by the police and one rough looking fellow, carrying a large bowie knife, has been arrested. He will probably be discharged, however, as there is no proof against him.

King Milan's Reign Menaced.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The retirement of Queen Natalie of Serbia to Russian Poland, where she has purchased a magnificent estate, is understood to have received the sanction of the czar, if, indeed, she does not take up her residence in the government of Warsaw, by imperial invitation, and is therefore regarded as seriously menacing the much further continuance of King Milan's reign. Serbia has long been considered in the light of a buffer between Austria and Russia, and King Milan has made the most of his fancied security in that capacity, believing that neither power would allow the other to remove or molest the barrier.

Francis Joseph has never swerved from the belief that any incursion that his northern neighbor might make into the Balkan regions would be directed into Bulgaria, affording him a pretext for seeking and possessing his long coveted outlet to the Aegean sea, Salonica. Whenever the question of Russia's southern march has been raised, and it has often been raised of late, Bulgaria has been named as the objective point, but there is now little doubt that the czar will at no distant day direct his forces to Serbia instead, assuming the question of divorce of Milan from his Russian wife to be sufficient provocation, slight as it is.

Occupying Serbia, the Russian armies could command Bulgaria absolutely as though they were encamped on her soil,

while they would, by recovering the barrier, place themselves in a position rendering Austria's success in preventing invasion of her territory even with the assistance of her allies, Italy and Germany, extremely problematical.

These movements will not likely be begun until spring, but there is no doubt that the Servian queen will hold court in her new realm, where plans whose fruition would lead to the foregoing results will be matured during the winter months, secret communication being maintained with the Russian capital.

Italy and Germany.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—A Prussian general has gone to Rome to establish more intimate relations between the German and Italian general staffs, the object being to make possible a harmonious mobilization of the forces of the two countries should necessity arise for joint action. There could be no stronger evidence of the expectation that the necessity will arise. There has been the same interchange of information between the German and Austrian military authorities looking to a combined defense against Russia. Although there are no events transpiring which have a warlike spirit, yet the bellicose situation remains unchanged, and preparation for war goes steadily forward.

Disaster at Sea Confirmed.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Considerable wreckage and a number of bodies have washed ashore between Looe and Polperro, in Cornwall, during the last day or two. One of the bodies has been identified as that of Capt. Meyer, of the German ship Theodore Ruger, from Hamburg for Sydney. Articles that have come ashore have also been recognized as belonging to both that vessel and to the Cunard steamer Nantes, with which the Theodore Ruger was in collision thirty-six miles off the Lizard. There is now no doubt of the total loss of both vessels with most of the crew of the Nantes and a part of the ship's crew. The survivors who landed at Trouville include sixteen of the Theodore Ruger's and two of the Nantes' crew. It is believed that all the others went down with their vessels.

Ferdinand in Danger.

VIENNA, Nov. 14.—It is reported here that an attempt has been made upon the life of Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria.

Foreign Notes.

Jeanne d'Arme, the famous actress, is dead.

The recent heavy rains have flooded many districts in England.

Judge Ernest Baggallay, magistrate of the Westham police court, Stratford, a district in the east end of London, is dead.

Duke Maximilian, of Bavaria, had a second stroke of apoplexy while at supper on Saturday. He remains in an unconscious condition.

Distraint has been laid upon the goods of Mrs. Bernhardt, who is giving a series of performances in Austria, to insure the payment of 3,000 florins income tax.

The Russian government, on the advice of a commissioner sent to England to inquire into the requirements of the pork market, proposes, through the Imperial bank, to assist exporters of salt pork in order to encourage trade.

Maj. Sychert urges that many of the fortresses on the French frontier be destroyed, as they are merely obstructive. In the event of war, he says, France would maul her troops, and the contest would be decided by pitched battles.

The German squadron on the east African coast is to be increased by three vessels. Possibly Prince Henry will command the fleet. The blockade will extend from the Cape of Gardafui, or Massowah to Madagascar. The plantation company, it is said, will enlist men in the Dutch East Indies, and should the blockade prove insufficient, it is believed that the government may adopt like measures.

Lynched for Outraging a Child.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Nov. 14.—Henry Cook was lynched in Miller county Sunday night by men who had run him down in the swamps. Cook went to the home of a widow named Jones, in Miller county, in an intoxicated condition and the family were forced to hide from him. A little daughter, aged twelve, shut herself in a room and barricaded the door, but Cook broke in and outraged her person in a most shocking manner.

All Escaped From the Blazing Train.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 14.—Passenger train No. 53, due at Charlotte at twenty-five minutes past 5 o'clock Monday evening from Atlanta, was thrown from the track by a broken wheel near Toccoa, Ga. Every car rolled down an embankment and was burned, not so much as a plank of the whole train being left. Several passengers, baggage and express men were badly hurt, but none fatally.

An Awful Sequel.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Nov. 14.—Marie Berthune, the wife of Louis Berthune, one of the victims of the mine disaster, after taking her five children Sunday evening to view the remains of her husband, put the little ones to bed with a good night kiss to each, covered them and herself with coal oil and set fire to the beds. After a severe struggle the eldest child, a girl, managed to escape, being badly burned. The mother and four children were burned to ashes.

A Gas Tank Explodes.

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 14.—A large gas tank, the property of the Sharon Gas and Water company, exploded Monday evening with terrific force. The buildings and machinery at the works were destroyed. An employe named Charles Smith was killed. The cause of the explosion is not known. The damages are large. Every house in the town was shaken and some of them badly shattered.

Governor Guy Assassinated.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 14.—Deputy marshals from the Indian country who arrived here say they have ascertained reports that Governor Guy, of the Chickasaw Nation, was assassinated Saturday night. This was no more than was expected, as a number of attempts have been made upon his life. United States officers leave here to-night for the scene.

Professor Wiggins Insulted.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 14.—Professor Wiggins has received a diploma and honorary membership from the Annanias club of Boston. The professor regards the matter as an insult.