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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

ON SATURDAY NIGHTS the Real Estate columns of the "News" are closed by studies by those interested in buying or selling Real Estate.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

PART TWO.

The Saturday "News" Special Foreign Service.

WORLD'S BIGGEST WOMAN'S CLUB.

Surprising Development in London of an Idea That Had Its Birth a Year Ago.

LADIES OF ARMY AND NAVY.

Have Taken Over Famous Old Hotel and Have 4,000 Members—Comfort and Freedom.

Special Correspondence.
London, Aug. 2.—There was never anything in the line of women's clubs, either in America or England, like "The Ladies' Army and Navy Club," which has suddenly become "the" thing in London. Although it was born only a year ago, it now has 3,500 members, and

a good bit of money back and forth in the course of a long, hard afternoon and evening, broken only by an hour for dinner, and 15 minutes for a cigarette thereafter. There is a smoking room, of course, but you can smoke also in the billiard room, and in the lounge room. Another rule is that no member may run up an account. She has to pay on the spot for everything she gets.

There is a special room for bridge and superb apartments in the way of public and private drawing-rooms, lounge rooms, and conservatories. Some of the members take rooms for the year round. There are 64 bedrooms and the bath arrangements are unusually modern and complete. Private entertaining is done at the club by members on an elaborate scale with the resident orchestra in attendance. But the club teas, receptions, and annual dinners are characteristic of the average "social" club in England aren't in favor at the Ladies' edition of the "rag" at all. Mrs. Dundas and its other adherents believe in individual rather than co-operative club entertaining and are determined to devote their efforts as an executive staff to make the club members comfortable. The members are at liberty to seek their social life where they will.

FREE FROM LECTURES.

The Ladies' Army and Navy Club, like most other English women's clubs, differs from the American women's club in that it doesn't attempt to educate anybody. The English club women take it for granted that they can get education elsewhere, so intellectual improvement like lectures and literary meet-

EUROPE'S MOST DANGEROUS MAN.

Extraordinary Exploits of the Son of a Roumanian Prince, and a French Actress.

RAISED IN FOUNDLING ASYLUM.

Became Valet to a Prince Whose Name and Money he Stole, and Then Turned Criminal.

Special Correspondence.
Berlin, Germany, August 3, 1903.
—George Manolesco, a Roumanian criminal, who has just escaped from the lunatic ward of Herzberg prison, near Berlin, is described by the German police as the most dangerous man in Europe, and the strange story of his life and adventures fully justifies this description.

Manolesco is the son of a Roumanian Prince and a French actress who was engaged at one of the Bucharest theatres during the year preceding his birth. Neither his father nor his mother made the least provision for him, and he was handed over to a foundling's hospital, where he spent his earliest childhood. Those early days of

English newspapers have made a strange error lately by heralding Mrs. Laurence Drummond as "one of the great American hostesses in London." The fact is Mrs. Drummond is English, not American. She was Miss Katherine Mary Antrobus, daughter of one of the bankers Antrobus associated with Coutts. The mistake arose out of Mrs. Drummond's long residence in America and Canada when Capt. Drummond was on Lord Minto's staff. Mrs. Drummond's prominence at the moment is caused by the activity of the Ladies' Empire club which she founded and of which she is secretary. Mrs. Drummond was thought by many to have been the handsomest woman at the Delhi Durbar.

Mrs. Clayton Glyn-Ellor Glyn, famous as the author of "The Visits of Elizabeth," expects to visit America soon and will be entertained both in Newport and Bar Harbor. Mrs. Glyn is a pretty young woman whose husband has a valuable estate called "Sheep-Head" in Essex. The portrait of Mrs. Glyn in "The Visits" is that of Mrs. Glyn's great friend, Lady Angela Forbes, sister of the Duchess of Sutherland and Lady Warwick.

Miss Agnes Andrews of Seymour, Indiana, arrives in London next week to remain until August 29, when she sails for home. Miss Andrews has traveled for a year alone on the continent showing what an independent American girl can do in that line. She has spent most of her time in Germany, Switzerland and France.

LADY MARY.

WHY IT DID NOT WORK.

"When I was young," remarked the seedy man, "I was an inventor. And one day when I had the disease badly, I invented a machine which I called 'Mother dear' because it would call you early. It was a clockwork arrangement which was meant to stand by your bedside, and at whatever time in the morning it was used, it would drag you out of bed and force you into your clothes. There were a lot of other things attached to it, such as a bell, a whistle, and a black wire, and an arrangement for making a cup of coffee and frying bacon and so on. Well, I got it all completed at last, and it worked beautifully; and then I got a millionaire to come and look at it, and he said he would like to buy it for \$100,000. I was very much pleased, and I went to the market."

"Well," said the listener, breaking in upon the silence, "didn't it work?"

"Yes," replied the inventor sadly, "it worked very well. But that idiot of a millionaire insisted on trying it on himself, and he laid down on the bed the wrong way, for the machine, so that it dragged him out the wrong way up, and the boot-brushing apparatus got work on the top of his head, while the other end poured hot coffee down the leg of his trousers, and when he finally got free, he broke up my humble little home with the patent. That discouraged me, and I haven't invented anything since. Ah-h!"

New York News.

"I don't wonder she attracted your attention. She's the most magnificent young woman I ever saw. Who's that common looking old duffer that came with her?" "Oh, he's her father. All he's good for is to pay her bills."—Chicago Tribune.

The next four years of his life were passed in this and similar positions as waiter in fifth-rate cafes and restaurants in which he came in contact with the worst types of criminals of both sexes and all ages, besides a variety of nationalities. The Roumanians have a knack for languages, and Manolesco

A WONDERFUL LINGUIST.

Manolesco effected these masterpieces of criminal ingenuity remains a mystery to the police, but the facts stand on record. One remarkable feature of his operations was that he had no accomplices whatever, which explains much of his success.

This criminal activity lasted for over five years, and during the greater part of the time, Manolesco was living a double life of a truly romantic character. When he was not actually engaged in committing sensational burglaries, he assumed the title of Prince Lahovari—the former master—and went into society in Paris and Berlin. Thanks to the lessons which he had learnt so well as a valet, and to the intimate knowledge which he had obtained regarding the inner history of the "Lahovari" family, Manolesco was able to play his role to perfection. His wealth made a deep impression on society, while his eccentricities gained him the reputation of being a genius.

THE MOTHER OF A MARVELOUS FAMILY.

Dowager Duchess of Abercorn, who has just celebrated her 91st birthday, is the ancestor of this group, which includes three dukes, and no end of lesser lords.

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dukes, one of them of course being her son, the present Duke of Abercorn; another being a son-in-law, the rich and powerful Duke of Buccleuch, and the third being her grandson, the Duke of Marlborough. And not only that, but one of the great-grandchildren present is destined in the ordinary course of nature to become Duke of Devonshire. Among the others of her family present were one marquis and three earls. The

lesser lords and ladies in the surprising group photographed to celebrate the day were so numerous that, in due process of marriage and birth, it seems likely that half of the house of peers will have more or less of the Abercorn blood. The dowager duchess has seven sons and seven daughters, of whom five sons and five daughters are living today. She now has 44 grandchildren and 71 great-grandchildren.

FATE'S CLAIM ON LITTLE CHILD.

Czar Now Planning to Make Tiny Olga Empress of Russia, if he Has No Son.

CHANGE IN SUCCESSION LAWS.

Prospective Loss of the Imperial Crown to His Own Family the Actuating Cause.

Special Correspondence.
St. Petersburg, Aug. 1.—Little Grand Duchess Olga of Russia, the eldest daughter of the czar, now not quite 3 years of age, has every prospect of becoming the unhappy woman in the world, for it is again stated—and on good authority this time—that the Russian laws of succession are to be altered so as to enable her to ascend the throne when her father, Nicholas II, dies.

According to the present laws of succession, no female member of the imperial family can ascend the throne. Therefore, falling the birth of a son to the czar, his brother, the Grand Duke Michael, would be the next emperor of all the Russias. Grand Duke Michael, however, is in weak health—consumption, it is hinted—and if the czar outlives him the succession passes to his uncle, Grand Duke Vladimir, and his sons, the Grand Dukes Cyril, Boris and Andrei. Falling these, the czar has three more sons, and fully a score of male cousins of the second and third degrees, all of whom, under the present law, take precedence in the right of succession to the czar's own daughters.

The loss of the imperial crown to his own family by no means suits the inclinations of the czar, and for a long time past he has been contemplating a radical change which would secure the first right to his daughters and their descendants instead of to his brother and the swarm of uncles and cousins. The laws of succession in Russia are not regulated constitutionally, but can be modified or altered fundamentally by the reigning czar at any time according to his own will and supreme pleasure, so that a simple proclamation, with his signature appended, would suffice to bring about the change which is Nicholas II's great desire. That fact is not generally understood.

RELATIVES COVET HIS THRONE.
Easy as it appears for an absolutely autocratic monarch to fulfill his own desire by a single stroke of the pen, Nicholas II has, nevertheless, hesitated to do so, for he fears the bitter enmity which such a step would stir up against him among his uncles and cousins, who, between them, possess influence enough to be dangerous opponents if united in hostility to the czar.

Ever since he ascended the throne of Russia, Nicholas' most formidable enemy has been his own near relatives, and particularly his uncle, Grand Duke Vladimir, the latter's wife, Grand Duchess Maria Pavlovna, and their three sons, Grand Duke Cyril, Boris and Andrei. For the sake of the family he has never ceased to hope that the speedy removal of the czar and his brother by death, abdication or other means will open for them the way to the throne, which they covet, and they have sought to undermine his position by all conceivable means.

DANGER OF ASSASSINATION.
This enmity toward the czar at his court has developed to such an extent that the whisperers and malcontents of Russian political circles, Die Nation, edited by the famous parliamentary leader, Dr. Barth, has seen fit to pub-

WEDS A COUNTESS.

It was during this period that Manolesco had his love romance. At the receptions which he attended in Paris, he became acquainted with the young Countess Kirchberg, the daughter of Count Kirchberg, a proud nobleman of Franco-German descent, and soon he was an ardent suitor for her hand. The countess, on her side, was fascinated by the dark and interesting Roumanian prince, and when he made her a formal offer of marriage, she accepted it with joy.

During his engagement, "Prince Lahovari" continued to disappear for a few days, for a week, or even for a month, but these mysterious retirements were attributed to his originality, and no one dreamed that Prince Lahovari was identical with the formidable criminal who had become the terror of the police of all European countries.

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