12 PAGES.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

5 O'clock -EDITION.-

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 302. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1896, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXIX

THE LONDON GOSSIP.

Society Enjoying Another High Life Divorce Scandal.

THE CRUSADE FOR THEOSOPHY.

Theatre About to Take a New Will—Theatrical Events in the British Capital.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—[Copyrighted, 1896, by the Associated Press]—The main attraction of the week for society was the hearing in the divorce division of the high court of justice before Sir Henry Francis Jeune, Q. C. of the petition for a judicial separation of Mrs. Cecilina Maitland Valentia Le Champ from her husband, Mr. Lofthus Le Champion. The latter is a relative of the well-known sportsman Sir Claude Champion de Crespigny Bart, whose eldest son Claude, a lieutenant in the Second life guards, was Le Champion's best man. It appears from the testimony presented in court that the principal cause of the rupture between Mr. and Mrs. Le Champion was the manner in which they conducted themselves toward each other. They have only been eighteen months married and are both a little over 20 years of age. The evidence further goes to lift the veil from certain features of social life in Great Britain and reveals the inside of life of some of the so called "last set" of the aristocracy.

The wife, it was shown, upon occasions came down to dinner in red satin "knickers," otherwise "bloomers," and her husband in a smoking jacket and she frequently called her other half a — liar.

The latter, on his side, was most violent, upon nearly all occasions "making scenes in public places and calling his wife vile names. The case was terminated yesterday in favor of Mrs. Le Champion.

COMPETITION IN WHEELS.

The Daily Mail is publishing a series of articles pointing out the serious efforts of the manufacturers of American bicycles with the English trade in the popular "wheels." Most of the English firms are expressing what the Mail terms "stiff indifference" at the situation, apparently considering American "bikes" to be beneath contempt. There may be an awakening among the English manufacturers however, for today J. K. Starley, one of the foremost men in the cycle trade, and brother of the well known type of "Psyche," in an interview spoke as follows: "We automatic machinery. America is immeasurably ahead of us. Alfred Wright, who has been now buying American machinery. Our English tool makers and machine tools ought to be ashamed of themselves. While we have been asleep they have to get additional labor to meet the demand, the Americans have been making manoeuvers.

LORD WOLSELEY UNPOPULAR.

Lord Wolseley, the commander-in-chief of the forces, continues to make himself unpopular. At the Guild hall banquet he referred to the British navy, which, he said, "has not fought a battle in sixty-nine years, while the army has done much."

THE ROYAL NAVY.

Queen Victoria will arrive at Windsor castle from Balmoral today accompanied by Princess Beatrice, the child of the latter, and the children of the duke and duchess of Connaught. Her majesty will spend five weeks at Windsor and will then go to Osborne for two months.

The duke and duchess of Wales, the duke and duchess of Connaught and princess and princess Charles of Denmark will all be guests at Windsor castle during the coming week.

THEOSOPHICAL CRUSADE.

The "crusade of the world inaugurated by Mr. Tingley and her six American disciples is meeting with remarkable success, according to reports. Nearly all the great cities of Europe have been visited, and in each it has left a flourishing theosophical organization, as has been left behind. There are now, it appears, societies in London, Liverpool, Dublin, Edinburgh, Paris, Amsterdam, Stockholm, Vienna and Athens, besides numerous lesser cities and in England, Scotland, Sweden, Holland, Germany and Greece there were enough societies to essentialize the formation of national societies. They attribute their success in Athens to the practical utility of the teachings of theosophy with the philosophy of Plato and Pythagoras, and also because the word "theosophy" was received from the Greek "Theo-sophia," meaning "Divine wisdom."

Before leaving Athens the advisory council cable that Mrs. Tingley heard that 800 exiled Armenians were encamped on the outskirts of the city. She visited them immediately and gave to a pitiable state. The Greek government had supplied them with tents and food but they had insufficient nothing and suffered from cold. So the theosophist party raised a fund with which they purchased blankets and necessaries, which the unfortunates accepted with tears in their eyes. Mrs. Tingley and Mrs. Hargrave made short addresses on "brotherhood" to them which was responded to by M. A. Garabian, president of the Armenian Relief society of Athens. The "orator" was visited Elusis, the site of the ancient Eleusinian Mysteries, and then left for Egypt. There they visited the pyramids which all the members of the party claim to believe they well know thousands of years ago.

Canon Fairs Wright and his wife especially are said to have found the surroundings familiar, as both assert they have the same relation at man and wife in Egypt five thousand years ago. It is one fact that the party there met with one of the brotherhood or adepts of whom theosophists speak so much. From Cairo Mrs. Tingley and her followers left for India.

THE QUEEN'S NEW WILL.

It is reported that the queen is about to make a new will. The one now in existence was made twenty years ago and has recently been partially modified by changes in the royal family. It is engrossed on vellum, quarto size, bound in a volume and secured by a patent lock.

LORD ESHER TO RESIGN.

The statement made by Lord Esher, the warden of the Mills, at the Guild Hall banquet, that he was his last appearance there is supposed to indicate that he intends to retire, and the guesses have been very over six surmount. It is generally believed that Sir Horace and Wolseley, the attorney general, will succeed Lord Esher and Mr. G. T. Pease, the solicitor general, will be appointed attorney general, though it is probable that for his retainer on Venezuela in his recent speech delivered at York, that Sir Edward Clarke, Q. C., would have been given the Richard Webster's place.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT.

Charles M. Sheldon, the artist, is to be married on Dec. 23 to Miss Grace Pitch, a native of Des Moines, where they were children together.

THE THEATRICAL WINTER SEASON.

The attendance during the past week has not been the equal of that of any of the theatres, although some of the managers are congratulating themselves on the favorable opening of the winter season.

With the departure of Willard Tree, John Hare and Arthur Bourchier, all of whom will be seen in America this winter, London is bereaved of some of its most popular scenes.

Interest centers in the opening of Mr. Tree's new theater work, which is being carried forward in great haste, and there is also much speculation as to America's criticism of the new play, the Sides of the Night, which will be then produced for the first time. Mr. and Mrs. Tree and company sail today on the American line steamer St. Louis, the latter's entire staff with the exception of Mr. Shelton, having preceded them by a week. Mr. Shelton will continue as stage manager at the new theater.

Sir Henry Irving has determined to give a single performance of The Bells at his Lyceum theater, Monday, November 23. The occasion is the twenty-fifth anniversary of Irving's appearance in the play which was the first thing that made the future London successes. It is intended to make a special feature of the event.

Dr. Conan Doyle has had a new play entitled The Robbers Dawson accepted by the managers of the Haymarket theater. The play is founded upon a story in Arthur James Pepper and also depicts with the English trade in the popular "wheels." Most of the English firms are expressing what the Mail terms "stiff indifference" at the situation, apparently considering American "bikes" to be beneath contempt. There may be an awakening among the English manufacturers however, for today J. K. Starley, one of the foremost men in the cycle trade, and brother of the well known type of "Psyche," in an interview spoke as follows: "We automatic machinery. America is immeasurably ahead of us. Alfred Wright, who has been now buying American machinery. Our English tool makers and machine tools ought to be ashamed of themselves. While we have been asleep they have to get additional labor to meet the demand, the Americans have been making manoeuvers.

LORD WOLSELEY UNPOPULAR.

Lord Wolseley, the commander-in-chief of the forces, continues to make himself unpopular. At the Guild hall banquet he referred to the British navy, which, he said, "has not fought a battle in sixty-nine years, while the army has done much."

THE ROYAL NAVY.

Queen Victoria will arrive at Windsor castle from Balmoral today accompanied by Princess Beatrice, the child of the latter, and the children of the duke and duchess of Connaught. Her majesty will spend five weeks at Windsor and will then go to Osborne for two months.

The duke and princess of Wales, the duke and duchess of Connaught and princess and princess Charles of Denmark will all be guests at Windsor castle during the coming week.

THEOSOPHICAL CRUSADE.

The "crusade of the world inaugurated by Mr. Tingley and her six American disciples is meeting with remarkable success, according to reports. Nearly all the great cities of Europe have been visited, and in each it has left a flourishing theosophical organization, as has been left behind. There are now, it appears, societies in London, Liverpool, Dublin, Edinburgh, Paris, Amsterdam, Stockholm, Vienna and Athens, besides numerous lesser cities and in England, Scotland, Sweden, Holland, Germany and Greece there were enough societies to essentialize the formation of national societies. They attribute their success in Athens to the practical utility of the teachings of theosophy with the philosophy of Plato and Pythagoras, and also because the word "theosophy" was received from the Greek "Theo-sophia," meaning "Divine wisdom."

Before leaving Athens the advisory council cable that Mrs. Tingley heard that 800 exiled Armenians were encamped on the outskirts of the city. She visited them immediately and gave to a pitiable state. The Greek government had supplied them with tents and food but they had insufficient nothing and suffered from cold. So the theosophist party raised a fund with which they purchased blankets and necessaries, which the unfortunates accepted with tears in their eyes. Mrs. Tingley and Mrs. Hargrave made short addresses on "brotherhood" to them which was responded to by M. A. Garabian, president of the Armenian Relief society of Athens. The "orator" was visited Elusis, the site of the ancient Eleusinian Mysteries, and then left for Egypt. There they visited the pyramids which all the members of the party claim to believe they well know thousands of years ago.

Canon Fairs Wright and his wife especially are said to have found the surroundings familiar, as both assert they have the same relation at man and wife in Egypt five thousand years ago. It is one fact that the party there met with one of the brotherhood or adepts of whom theosophists speak so much. From Cairo Mrs. Tingley and her followers left for India.

THE QUEEN'S NEW WILL.

It is reported that the queen is about to make a new will. The one now in

THOSE WAR RUMORS.

President Cleveland Defines the Position of the Government.

PRECAUTIONS HAVE BEEN TAKEN,

But There is No Ape Hension of Trouble—Secretary Lamont Makes a Statement.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—A special to the Chronicle from Washington, D. C., says:

To a senator who called upon him to inquire about the war rumors in regard to Cuba President Cleveland replied that the position of the government was as stated in his last annual message to Congress—one of traditional sympathy with a people struggling for autonomy and freedom, but, nevertheless, the government felt its plain duty honestly to fulfill every international obligation. The President further said that every precaution had been taken so that if occasion should arise in Cuba the United States could assert itself with force, but he did not think that occasion would arise.

Secretary Lamont expressed his individual opinion that some authoritative statement should be made to put an end to these "disturbing and unjustified rumors of war."

CAN SETTLE THE MATTER.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14.—General General Fitzhugh Lee was expected to visit Richmond today, but he will not be here. It is said he has been called to Washington for a conference with the President. A friend of Gen. Lee's says that in a conversation lately the general stated that if the President and Congress were to adopt the recommendations he has made or will make, the Cuban troubles in his judgment will soon be settled.

SECRETARY LAMONT'S STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—In answer to inquiries as to the reason for certain sensational stories in circulation recently as to trouble with Spain growing out of the Cuban situation, Secretary Lamont today said: "The stories about movement of troops in the south are untrue and the assumption that there will be on the coast defenses can any significance or be being expedited for any particular or for any unusual purpose, has no foundation. This with the usual and excellent progress the past year, and I am making an effort to show some return in the complete dropsons for the large amount of money appropriated for this object."

THE PATRON'S COMMOTION.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Daily Mail's Constantinople correspondent asserts that the sultan's concessions of reform to M. Cambon, the French ambassador, is a mere formal concession with a view to raising a loan in Paris to avert the otherwise inevitable financial crisis.

TEMPERANCE WORK.

Reports to the W. C. T. U. Congress by Mrs. Lathrop.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—The second day's session of the National W. C. T. U. was called to order at 9 o'clock by Mrs. Willard. The reports of department superintendents took up the greater part of the morning session. Miss Winnie F. English of Illinois reported on the work of her department among miners. It showed great progress in the gold and silver regions of Colorado, Washington, Utah, Idaho, and in the coal mining district in the East. The miners, she stated, received with eagerness the white ribbon literature and the work was finally adopted by the grocers' assembly. Delegate Parsons of New York detailed the story published in Washington yesterday that the work was hostile to strike and opposed of the administration of the Knights of Labor.

Powder and Six Guns Seized.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Some important cards were made of powder with the big guns that guard the entrance to the Golden Gate yesterday. It turned out that not only powder but the guns were well tested, though the cannon have been proved by much higher pressure than they exerted on them yesterday. The artillery officers who have recently arrived from Florida were prominent spectators at the trial, as it was the first time they had seen the new big guns fired. The men of four artillery batteries witnessed the workings of the guns and were afterwards drilled at the twelve inch rifles and the mortar batteries.

The oldest of the trials was to test some new and improved powder recently perfected by the California powder works at Santa Cruz. The trials were highly satisfactory and prove that California can produce some of the highest class explosives known.

The first test was made with a 1,000 pound shell and a charge of 600 pounds of brown prismatic powder. The charge is supposed to be 500 pounds. The new powder gave a screen velocity of 2,637 feet per second and a muzzle velocity of 2,555 feet, with a pressure of 37,500 pounds. The trial was so satisfactory that with thirty-five pounds less powder than allowed a velocity of thirty feet short requirements was obtained with a pressure of 600 pounds below the limit.

INTERNATIONAL BIMETALLISM.

A Representative of France Will Study the Matter Up.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—M. E. Edmond Brunswick, consul general of France in this city is expecting to receive instructions from the French government directing him to make a special report as to the views held by the people of the United States upon the question of international bimetallism. The French newspapers have contained paragraphs stating that it was the intention of the government to call for such a report. As yet however, no instructions in regard to the matter have been received by the consul general. "The movement for international bimetallism is quite strong in France," said M. Brunswick. "An agricultural association has been formed in that country which advocates the adoption of a bimetallic standard. It has a large membership and is associated with similar organizations in Germany and Great Britain. The organizations have been powerful enough to secure the presentation of bills before their respective parliaments of national legislative bodies for the study of the questions with a view of finding a common ratio between gold and silver, so that bimetallism can become an accomplished fact."

Loss Were, Loss Pay.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Nov. 14.—The Chicago & Alton managers announce a reduction of hours of labor in the general shops in Bloomington from eight to seven each day going into effect at once. They also announced that the shops would be closed from the 25th inst. to December 1, and that during the month of December the 1,000 men employed will be given thirty-two hours work per week. Gen. Supt. Gray says the action is caused by the decrease of freight and passenger traffic and also results from the fact that the Alton employed their shop men longer than all the other roads last summer while other roads were running short time or had closed their shops. The men are paid by the hour.

Accused of Murder.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Nov. 14.—Ned Hemphill is on trial at Bloomfield, Davis county, charged with the murder of Minnie Peterson at Unionville, Minnie Peterson was a pretty country girl 18 years of age who was very mysteriously shot and killed on the night of May 12 while returning home from an ice cream social. Hemphill had been keeping company with the young woman and at the coroner's inquest it developed that he had often threatened to kill the young woman for receiving the attentions of other young men. The case is 19 years old and county prosecutor is unknown.

Recommitted with the Veto.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 14.—Signor Pacca, the Italian ambassador, had an audience last evening with the sultan. He strongly insisted upon the execution of the proposed reforms. The sultan declared they would be carried out. Signor Pacca pointed out that it was not sufficient to publish the reforms, it was necessary to carry them out. The Italian ambassador also strongly insisted upon the punishment of Colonel Mizi-ben Bey, who is held responsible for the murder of Father Salvador.

MOTORS AND CYCLES.

An Enormous Crowd Witnessing the Race From London to Brighton.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—An enormous concourse including the Duke of Teck and Princes Edward and Herman of Saxe-Weimar, witnessed the start today from Hotel Metropole of about sixty motor cars and cycles under the auspices of the Motor car club, inaugurating the journey from London to Brighton, this being the date when the new Ashways act comes into force. The start was made from the breakfast at the Metropole, after which the chairman, the Earl of Winchelsea, and a land crowd, took up the red flag, which according to law, authorities had been necessary to wave carried in front of a road motor. A number of the spider cars are electric, all others belong to the Britannia company's system and to the great Wheelet's carriage company. The British Motor syndicate, which has acquired all the principal patents for Great Britain will be represented by a number of motor cars and vans and a Pennington carriage, an Amont one invention, also entered among the vehicles. The start was made from the hotel at 10:30. Luncheon will be served en route at Reigate and upon the arrival at Brighton, dinner will be served at Hotel Metropole. A race of exciting proportions is anticipated. The police arrangements for the race are perfect and the event has attracted widespread attention. The first motor which reached three Brighton hundred down a little girl. She was seriously injured.

THE AMERICAN WINS.

The American Duryea motor was the first to arrive in Brighton, reaching that place in one hour.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Great devastation has been caused by floods in Bosnia. A recent party of 12 persons were drowned near Serajevo.

Ex-Lieutenant Charles E. Bourne of the United States navy, was arraigned in court and killed by cable tars today in Chicago.

In the French Chamber of Deputies today M. Doumale submitted the budget for 1897. Amid considerable urgency, but it was defeated by a vote of 275 to 90.

The stables of Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes of New York, near Lexington, Ky., the home of Lord Jersey, the world's record pacing mare, and six other valuable horses were burned.

The Eclair, Paris, says today it learns that peace has been declared between Menelik and Abyssinia on terms very favorable to the Negus, who gets satisfaction on all points.

The Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg passenger, one at Buffalo at 7:40 last night, struck a wagon at the crossing near Colden and killed a farmer, Lowell Winship, and his daughter, a school teacher.

An Important Anniversary.

Tomorrow, Nov. 15, makes the decennial of the founding of the Latter-day Saints College in this city. On November 15, 1886, the school was opened in the Social hall, with one department, the lower intermediate, and with twenty-five pupils. Amid difficulties and vicissitudes such as few institutions in Utah have had to contend with, the school has advanced until it is able to celebrate its tenth birthday with the rejoicing attendant upon a good record and marked advancement. The college now consists of four distinct departments, high school, normal school, school of music and the college proper, each filled with excellent families in the working pertaining to it.

This indicates a growth which, in view of all the circumstances, is remarkable, and it is a fitting that such development should be properly celebrated. Accordingly, anniversary services have been appointed for tomorrow evening in the Assembly Hall, to commence at 8 o'clock. President George Q. Cannon will deliver the sermon, and a five minutes' musical program will be rendered, including an organ prelude by Prof. J. J. McClellan. No doubt a magnificent congregation will be present to do honor to the occasion.

A CONTEST PROBABLE

The Board of Canvassers Paves the Way With a Resolution.

IN THE SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS.

Tax Coming In Like a Deluge—Today the Last Day—Building and Health Reports.

The board of canvassers, composed of the members of the board of county commissioners, have adopted the accompanying resolution, on motion of Mr. Roberts, and in view of a prospective election contest it will be read with interest. Following is the resolution in full:

Whereas, this board has about completed the canvass of the returns of the general election held in Salt Lake county on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1896, for presidential electors, representative in Congress, judges of the Third judicial district, state senator for the Sixth senatorial district, for representatives for the Eighth representative district and for county and precinct officers of this county; and,

Whereas, this board is now preparing to compute the total of votes cast for each person voted for at said election and to declare the result of said election; and

Whereas, a doubt has arisen as to the duty of this board in declaring duly elected the persons who from the face of the returns appear to have received the highest number of votes for each office included in the ballot, it being claimed that this board has no authority to make said declaration and certify to the result of the canvass, in order that the clerk may issue the necessary certificates of election, for the alleged reason that said election is claimed to be void and unconstitutional, therefore be it

Resolved, That the county attorney be and is hereby directed to furnish this board with an opinion and advise this board as to its duty in the premises."

A FLOOD OF TAXES.

Collector Spencer is the Busiest Man in Town Today.

County Collector Spencer and his force of clerks are the busiest people in town today without a doubt. People are coming in from the county to pay their taxes and the spacious office in the joint building is literally jammed all day with people with pockets full of money to dump into Uncle Sam's treasury. Today's collections will undoubtedly be the biggest yet.

CITY BUSINESS.

The Week's Building Permits and the Regular Health Report.

The building inspector has issued the following building permits during the week:

Walker Bros., alterations in Alta block to cost $500.

F. A. Dolecki, 421 east Sixth South street; repairs to cost $150.

Mrs. Ann Bowers, First South, between Tenth and Eleventh East streets; carriage shed to cost $60.

L. W. Jaques, 1058 east Fourth South street, addition to cost $200.

Phillip Pugsley, 152 east Second South street; new front to cost $120.

Mrs. Hay Wang, 308 west First North street; alterations to cost $40.

W. H. Boyd, 750 Jim avenue; porch and shed to cost $25.

J. B. Goodale, rear of 427 east Eighth South street; addition to cost $60.

Colmer Bros., 30 and 32 east First South street; alterations to cost $35.

Total cost, $1,470.

HEALTH REPORT.

The board of health gives out the following report for the week ending today:

Births reported 32; males 18, females 14. Deaths 9; males 5, females 4. Bodies received from other places for interment here 4.

Contagious diseases: Flags outstanding 6; scarlet fever 5. Infectious diseases reported for the week 9; typhoid fever 8. Twenty-five milk tests were made, 22 of which were above the standard of 3 per cent fat and 3 below the requisite percentage.

COAL COMBINE TO BE SUED,

By Persons to Whom Sales Were Refused—The Coal Situation.

MR. T. P. Lewis, who was one of the witnesses against the members of the coal combine, with so one of his friends informed a News representative today plant an action for damages against the members of that cabal.

He had secured a desirable coal yard, and had completed arrangements to go into the coal business, when the parties who comprised the combine refused to sell coal to him. He was therefore prevented from carrying out his plans and going into a legitimate business, by an unlawful combination in restraint of trade. Such is the tenor of his claim. He will, so he informed the News, sue for five or six thousand dollars damages.

Mr. Lewis's friend, who is well posted in regard to the coal situation, says that other persons who were prevented by the combine from going into the retail coal business also will bring suits for damages. He expressed the opinion that if a substantial punishment were meted out to the convicted members of the combine, and if a few suits should be planned and prove successful, the criminal and civil penalties risked would be too much for the combiners, and their organization would go to pieces, thus removing existing restraints on the coal trade. He added that a jury taken from residents of this city would be likely to award liberal damages.

New Department.

The B. Y. Academy of Provo has added another feature to its already excellent facilities as an educational institution. A collegiate department has been added to the academy, which now has 900 pupils and thirty-two teachers.