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Soldier of Fortune and Daring Free Lance Comes Once More Into Limelight.

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appreciate a Hot Drink Naturalized American Citizen, He Once at our served Uncle Sam as Consul-Fountain Killed Man In South Africa.

Special Correspondence. London, Oct. 1 .- A daring soldier of fortune, whose doings ring from conment to continent; and adventurous ree lance whose deeds, generally had anes, savor more of the romantic novel than of these commonplace days of the twentieth century, such is Frank Rartze, alias Baron Carl Ludwig von Veltheim, who as readers will have Valuetta, who as readers will have heard has been arrested for attempt-ing to blackpoal S. B. Joe', the South African multi-millionaire, out of \$80,-000. As has been telegraphed already the arrest was effected the other day at a calls on the Grand Boulevard in Paris at the special instance of the British rovernment. At the Guildhal pole court in this city the details of the alleged blackmalling probably will come out. You velthetm, to give him the same he is known by in all the four grafters of the earth, is unquest-ionship one of the most blazare per-smalities living. He is the re-incarna-nee curbined of a warrior king of an-cient threes, a rollicking soldier of for-une of the middle ages, a hold buc-paneer from the Spanish main, a court-by Admis of the Victorian era and a "good fellow" of the present day. Hard names are given his deeds plackmaller, bigamist, murderer, are sone of the ghastly words used. Two handred years ago he would have heard has been arrested for attempt-

me of the ghastly words used. Two ndred years ago he would have en a hero among heroes. Today he but a notable adventurer.

AN AMERICAN.

AN AMERICAN. The Stars and Stripes Von Veitheim dams as his flag, for he is a natural-ied clitzen having taken out his appers in New Orleans some 16 years are. Indeed he has held office under the United States government having been America. But then what has the man not been? from sailor and soldier in the ranks to command of a regiment of Frequiar avairy, from a common dock walloper a Barney Barnato's confidential police gent, from ap outlaw to the favorite of

t, from an outlaw to the favorite of ty's queens, he has run the whole at of occupations. Although doubly shout of occupations. Although doubly a bigamist, although once charged with murder, this is but his second experi-sive of the inside of a jall. Nearly 10 years ago he shot and killed Woolf Joel, head of the great Barnato firm, in the latter's office in Johannesburg. After an sight-day trial Von Vellheim was secultted amid wild applause. He has been married, as far as known, three times and his wives are all living.

A WOMAN'S MAN.

A WOMAN'S MAN. In appearance Von Veltheim is an Monie, though his strenuous life, now that he is 49 years of age, has left its mark on him. He is 6 feet 4 inches in height but perfectly proportioned, and to has not the appearance of the giant that he is. He is essentially a wom-in's mark. Women have raved over him and be has been the pet of society in wery section in which he has lived. Fet he is such a "good fellow" and has such a charming and interesting per-perture of the social per-sonality that the "glad hand" has been extended to him by nearly every man with whom he has come into contact. During the sensational trial for the shooting of Joel he was prosecuted by Dist. Arty. Krauser. This is the same man who a year or two later was ar-

who a year or two later was ar-ed by the British government and fisconed in England for high treasen, was at this trial that the world c to know the inside history of the entures of Von Veltheim. Dr. user had worked hard on the case, had sent confidential men to Ger-by, to England, to the United States, unstralia, to South America, to gath-up the lines of the trall. No doubt mited money was placed at the dis-al of the prosecution cand although year or two later was ar- 1 of the prosecution and although district attorney did not succeed in ing Von Veitheim to the hang-s noose, he did uncover all the lest facts of the man's stirring

in a few months was sent to Santa Marta in Argentine, South America, as resident agent for a shipping house in New Orleans. Soon afterwards he was appointed American consul at that little port. versation if anything will;

MARRIES AGAIN.

leisure.

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order that the proceedings were taken against Mr. Bethel. Incidentally, it is believed here that the order was the result of a request made by the Japa-nese government, for the purpose of reaching Mr. Bethel, whose aritude to-ward the Japanese authorities caused the Japanese to make formul represen-tations on the subject through the Brit-ish amhassidor at Tokio, Sir Claude McDonaid. McDonald.

NO TONGUE CAN TELL

My sufferings with eczema until Culi-curacured me,-Mrs. A. Etson, Belle-vue. Mich.

ST. CATHERINE'S STATUE.

Marx Bros., Who Sold it. Say it Was

Not Stolen.

Paris, Oct. 10 .- Marx Brothers, until quaries, who sold the statue of St Catherine to the metropolitan museum of art in New York city last May while they are unable to account for while they are unable to account for the exact origin of the status, are quite certain that it is now a product of this recent church robberies in France. M. Marx told a reporter of the Associated Press today that the firm had acquired the statue in August, 1906, from one of the best known dealers in Paris, who had purchased it from another dealer equally reputable. For the present he was not at liberty to give the names of these dealers, but he considered the character of the bouse a sufficient guar-antee that the statue had not been antee that the statue had not bee stolen.

PUPUBLICAN NAT'L COMMUTTEE. Washington, Oct. 16. The call for the meeting of the Republican unitanal com-mittee, for the purpose of fixing the three and place for holding the national Re-publican convention, will be issued proba-tily next Monday.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. Senttle, Wash, Oct. B.—B. O. Wins-low, of the firm of Leasure & Winzlow, grain merchants, George Town, w & accidentally shet last evening at 9:20 o'clock and died a few minutes after being carried to the county hespital. With Judge Corey. Atty, Charles En-nis and City Atty, Randolph he was in his office straightening out some legal matter connected with a dolt awing the firm, when a loaded revolver which was lying on a chair was upset, the bullet passing through the spinal col-umn. He was 40 years old and leaves a widaw and one child. He came from Neg Perce, Idaho, 18 months ago.

STEVE ADAMS' TRIAL SET.

STRATE ADATAS TRAD. 5.1. Spokane Wash., Oct. 16.—At Bath-drum, Ideno, this morning C. L. Helt-man, attorney for Steve Adams asked that the latter's trial for the murder of James Tyler he carried over to the next term as Clarence Darrow, the leading attorney for the defense is also in the Pettihone case which is set for Oct, 28. After much argument Judge Woods set Wolnesday, Oct. 23. as the date for Adams' trial.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 16 .- The annual reunion of the Society of the nual reason of the Society of the Army of Cumberland conversed here today. About 409 members are pres-ent including representatives of other regimental and brigade associations. Col. H. U. Fitch of Pueblo, Colorado, delivered the annual oration today.

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day at the Brooklyn navy yard to rush the repairs to the Atlantic float in prep-stration for its trip to the Pacific. The Encode Island requires the great-est amount of refitting and 500 men are constantly employed on her. Forty-five working days was the time originally allored to the warships now in the yard, but the double shift will probably cut the teriod down considerably.

ANDREWS DENOUNCES MISREPRESENTATION.

Wishington, Oct. 16.-President E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska, in addressing the fall con-vocation of the George Washington iniversity here, today, bitterly de-mutriced what he termed malicious and wiffal inderepresentation of the acts of public or prominent men by the press. Hauring, he suid, should 1° the public. "Now of the unsinees villations alleged to be settle," he continued, "can com-pare to atrocity with these squalid composition of libel and thelous carlon-ture which recent mentips have pro-duced."

ied." Jr. Andrews said he did not care for rich as such, but that the pride, ness and doubtful priorities of a rich men are no just cause for put-red rich men in the pillors. He idended that the prices of contrabel-s are attributable to the influence of public rather than to monopolistic denotes.

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MEETS BARNATO.

pointment with Woolf Joel. Harold Strange, the manager of the Barnato office in Johannesburg, conducted von Veltheim into the Inner sanctuary of the Rand magnate. When the trouble e Strange pulled his gun and fired nding Von Veltheim slightly on th His next cartridge stuck and h ulled his

ever." The vehemence of this utterance had its effect on the district attorney. He dropped the matter and went on with Von Velthelm's later history.

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FOUGHT IN ARMY. Von Veltheim served as a boy in the

Von Veitheim served as a boy in the German navy. After some years he left it under the pretext of joining the army. Instead be became a youthtui war correspondent in company with a well known English artist and war correspondent during the Russo-Turk-ish war. Later he traveled through Russin with the same newspaperman. He hungered to do some real fighting and his chance camp when he joined the Bulgarian army under Prince Alex-ander in the war against Servia. His-deeds were valiant ones and he was

deeds were valuant ones and he was soon in command of trregular cavalry. He was wounded twice and particularly distinguished himself at the battles of

distinguished binned at the bartes of Tirnova and Pirct. His personality got him an appoint-ment as an officer attached to the Royal body-guard at Bucharest. He had long ago charged his name to Carl Ludwig von Yeltheim and claim-ed that he had earned the title of ed that he had earned the title of baron for his services to Prince Alex-

baron for his services to Prince Alex-inder. In Roumania he stayed but a very short time. There are stories of jealous iroubles amoug wemen of high degree who fell in love with the handsome and stalwart soldler. So he came to Lon-don and having good introductions mixed in society. There was talk at the time about Australia and the Never-Never land. Von Veltheim of-fered to lead an expedition. London people financed it to the tune of some thousands of dollars and von Veltheim sailed for West Australia. There by arrangement he met Capt. Noyes of the royal artillery and the two suc-cessfully crossed the central deserts of the continent on foot from Perth to Port Darwin. Of course Von Velthim then became one of the heroes of the moment. It was in Perth that he married for the first time, his wife be-ing a Miss Yearsley, a wealthy and beautiful woman. The couple appur-ently settled down to a happy life.



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KILLS WOOLF JOEL

At any rate Von Velthelm had an ap-

MARRIES AGAIN. But things were not lively enough there for the daring free lance. So he took ship again and voyaged around the world. A year or so later he arrived in Germany and gave out that he was an American official traveling on pleasure. Miss Paula Schiffer fell in love with him, but her parents opposed a marriage so the couple eloped to London and here were matried at a registry office. This, his second living wite, was also a woman of wealth. A mystery there is about the result of this marriage. The wife was not a beauty, yet she was willing to get rid of her hand-some husband, for she paid him \$7,500 in hard cash in return for this document: document: "I. Carl Ludwig von Veltheim, hereby formally renounce all my mut-rimonial rights to the position and fortune of my wife, Paula Schiffer."

THIRD MARRIAGE. THIRD MARRIAGE. Probably the girl's parents had a hand in the separation. Soon after-wards Von Veltheim marrised Miss Marie Navrogordata, a Greek girl who was also wealthy. The marriage was at a London registry office and the husband gave his name as Pranz Platen. He told her that be was the owner of a large banana planta-tion in Santa Marta and secured a large sum of money from her to put into it. Then he disappeared. This third living wife made many inquir-ies, discovered the previous marriage, went to law and had hers annulled MEETS NO 1

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SON OF PRINCESS.

Von Voltheim is said to be the son a high-born German princess as the of a romantic attachment of hers andsome envalry soldier, who sched to the palace guard. The

thened to the palace guard. The set so far as physical charms was one of the most striking of faures in all Europe, story has oft been denied and, sleved from the very likeness man'to pictures of this princess, Von Weithelm was awaiting his or murder, a woman novelist vis-im in jail. She wrote an aston-wride about him from which

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at San Francisco as able

A ROVING SPIRIT.

A ROVING SPIRIT. But the roving spirit was in Yon Veithelm. Stanley's Emin Pasha re-life expedition was about to start. Yon Veithelm hastened to Zanzibar hoping to join it but arrived too late. He had practically described his wife for he at once started on a search for adventure going to Java. Borneo, Cape Town and at last, in search of tighting with the "lost legions" of France, to Algiers. But there was little chance of promo-tion in the foreign legion and being penniless Von Veithelm used his knowledge as a sailor and got a job on a China steamer.

lip. His next cartridge stuck and he took cover behind a big desk. Woolf Joel opened a drawer and grabbed his revolver but von Veltheim's spoke three times and each bullet entered Joel's body at a fatal spot. The baron was one of the best-liked men in the city. So was Joel. The latter was always the most popular member of the big firm. But public opinion was with von Veltheim. The courtroom was immed with people, mostly women. Von Veltheim was the darling of society. His "affairs" were the talk of the town. And the women are some of those who now are leaders in London society.

OVATION FOR BARON.

COMES TO AMERICA.

When the jury pronounced the words "not guilty," there was a scene soldom enacted at any courthouse. Women wept and shricked and laughed with joy. The judge censured the verdict but the public gave the acquitted man In Hong Kong he was paid off and traveled China and Japan in search of adventure and money. Things were quiet and so he decided en a trip to the United States. He enteraboard an American vessel trading with Japan.

The Joels were not satisfied and had the man re-arrested and ex-pelled from the Transvaal as an undesirable. He went to Delagos buy and there received by mell an infernal machine. In open-ing it he was seriously injured, so scriously that he was unable to take issit, until toward the end, in the Boer war. And then when he tried to stay in Johannesburg Lord Roberts issued an edict again expelling him from the country and proscribing him as an out-law because of the part he had taken on behalf of the Boers. Wherever he went in the surrounding territory the edict was known. He was asked to leave Lorenzo Marques. Hotels in other places refused him admission. In Madagascar the Fronch refused to allow him to hand. So he wandered off to indue to Australie and for all one knows may have taken part in the Russo-Japanese war. The Joels were not satisfied and had There was talk of another tin-pot evolution in Honduras and Von Veltheim hastened to New Orieans,

Russo-Japanese war. AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT.



light. The coming trial may, if it takes place, add chapters to Von Veltheim's nistory. But they cannot be more stir-ring than those which have gone before,



Seoul, Oct. 16 .- E. T. Bothel, a British subject, editor of the Korean Daily Nows and also the Daiham Shipo, the latter printed in the Korean language, appeared today before the British con-sular court here on a summons charg-ing him with using the columns of his papers to incite the Koreans to riol. Articles were read before the court con-tations bitter criticism of the prepara-tions for the reception of the Japa-tices the reception of the Japa-

tions for the reception of the Japa-ness crown prince. The consul put Mr. Bethel under heavy bonds for his future good con-duct, and size announced that a repeti-tion of has (flower wold result not only in his head being forfetted, but prob-side in his designation. Mr. Bischel has been the leader of the anti-forth as movement here and has understilled a straty same against Prince 11 is undertaking, re-lying on the extra-territorial rights for his protection from prosecution. The prints prive council, however, recently

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MEXICAN REVOLUTIONISTS. Complaint Filed Against Them Chargaway a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores ing Violation of Neutralty Laws.

Los Augeles, Cal., Oct. 16.-Oscar Lawler, United States district attorney, today filed a complaint charging Villa-real, Magon, Rivera and De Lata, four Mexicans who have been in jail here several weeks, with violation of the pentrality laws

several weeks, with violation of the neutrality laws. The Mexicans are accused of being revolutionists and instigators of a movement to invade Mexico with anner force to overthrow the relable. Mr. Lawler today asked the court for an order of removal to the jurisdic-tion of the United States district court in Arizona, where, it is said, a much stronger case against the four men can be made. stronger case against the four men can be made. The Mc I can government has sent word to the United States authorities here countermanding the application for extradition. It is said among féd-eral officials that the government of Mexico is to go about the matter in a different way to accomplish the get-ting of the four Mexicans into Mexican territory so that they can be handled under Mexican laws. The imprisoned agitators were greatly exercised over the report that they were to be surren-dered to the Mexican authorities.

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