LONDON. AFFAIRS IN

#### Passive Resisters To Be Disfranchised-North Sea Negotiations.

(Special to The New-York Tribune by French Cable.)

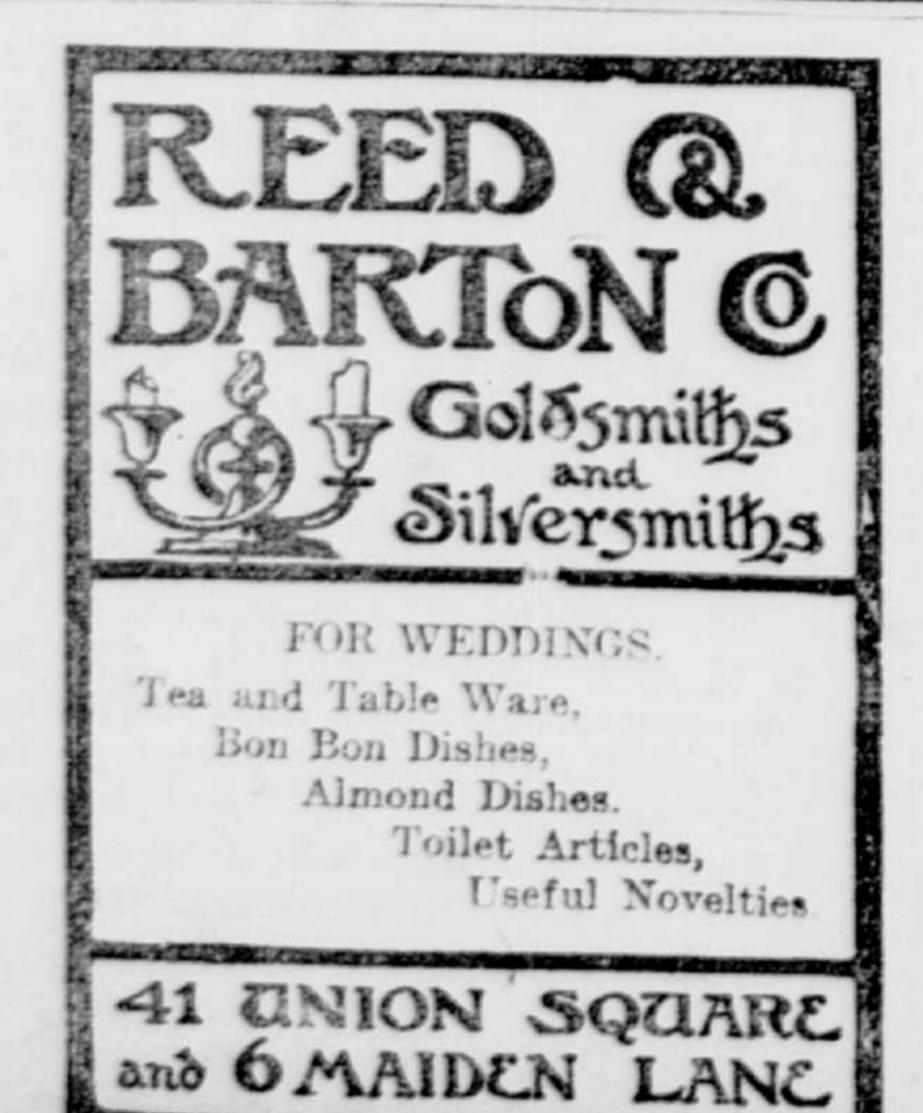
(Copyright; 1904: By The Tribune Association.) London, Nov. 19 .- The English judges make ten strikes when they enter the bowling alleys of politics. By the decisions of the courts trade unionism has been disarmed since its financial reserves are rendered liable to suits for damages from employers when pickets are posted and intimidation practised.

has received a setback from the decision of the formance is only mildly interesting. I. N. F. law lords handing over the assets of the United Free Church to a score of Highland pastors too obstinate to accept the will of the majority of the independent Presbyterians. Now resisters on the ground that the education rate is a part of the poor rate, and that delinquents who refuse to pay it cannot legally vote in Parliamentary elections. The Lord Chief Justice and Justices Kennedy and Ridley decide the matter by a hard, dry construction of statutes law lords sustain the Lord Chief Justice on appeal, as they are likely to do. The decision that ercise the rights of citizenship will disarm them and render the revision of the education acts by the Liberal government an inevitable success.

The Japanese lean in England and America involves the floating of the German loan at Berlin as a counterstroke. The Foreign Office there is more interested in it than investors. and the negotiations hang fire. The war, having come to a temperary impassé, excites less interest than financial interests in America, such as the establishment of trading in pig iron warrants on the Produce Exchange, the rise of notably the prospect of a revision of the Dingley tariff and the negotiation of a fresh series of much attention in the financial journals, which are impressed with the revival of buoyancy in the American markets since President Roosewelt's election. The opinion is expressed by financiers that the President could not make a wiser use of his victory than by recommending a reduction of unnecessary duties and reviving Mr. Blaine's reciprocity policy.

The laurels of a second Trafalgar which might to sleep. The naval martinets cannot conceal Stock Exchange and have been discredited in | terial portfolios seems now open. official circles. The Russian Admiralty and the Foreign Office are working together more harmoniously than usual, owing to the Czar's strong initiative, and the signing of the Anglo-Russian convention for carrying out the agreement reached between the two powers is merely a matter of detail. Time is required for working up the Russian case, that the admiral was justified in believing that there were Japanese torpedo boats in the North Sea, and every effort is making to save Russia's face and no harm is done. The optimists among the diplomatic body declare that the powers are acting loyally as good Europeans, that the influence of France is most pacific, and that the German Emperor, instead of being a crowned intriguer, is the most conservative statesman in the Continent. They assert that Europe has become a highly moral tournament, where the powers, great or small, carry off arbitration treaties as prizes of good conduct, and where neither sovereign nor Prime Minister ventures to put himself in a postponed without date.

Domestic politics remains a game of hide and reek on the government side. George Wyndham, who is a loyal Balfourian, protests against drumming anybody out of the Unionist party, and Donar Law, who is a Chamberlain parti-Ban, advocates protection outright. Lord George Hamilton affects to believe that Mr. Balfour has repudiated the Chamberlain policy, but fails to account for the presence of the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Cabinet, and admits that a tariff reform candidate has been substituted for himself in Ealing. The truth is that more than half the free food trimmers in the House. of Commons have already been converted to tariff reform, and those still in revolt are likely to lose the support of local associations. Even so resolute a Tory as Lord Hugh Cecil will be disciplined for remaining a free trader. Lord Rosebery continues the most prominent candidate for Liberal Prime Minister, because he has prestige and charm of personality. The Duke of Devonshire is reported by friends as reluctant to head a coalition Cabinet, even though it is well known that the duchess ardently desires him to do so. Sir Henry Campbell-Banherman, as a canny, pawky Scotsman, remains Lord Rosebery's main competitor, and is logical advocate of free trade whenever he The talk about Sir Charles Dilke as Foreign Secretary has been dropped, and Sir



Edward Grey is generally regarded as Lord

London has been greatly depressed by dense Commander Shot Dead by Ringleader, Who fogs and enervating weather. The scarlet uniforms of the soldiers could hardly be seen in the streets when foreign royalty drove through banks of fog to the Guildhall.

The San Carlo Opera Company continues to fill Covent Garden, but the theatres, with few exceptions, are half empty. Miss Marie Tempest has made a fine start at the Criterion Theatre in "Suzanne." The play is not so well constructed as "The Marriage of Kitty," but her acting is most vivacious. Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan" has been revived at the St. James without George Alexander, but with an admirable cast, Marion Terry being prominent. Maeterlinck's "Aglavaine and Selysette" has been translated for the Court Theatre by The disestablishment movement in Scotland | Alfred Sutro and produced with cuts. The per-

#### TOPICS IN PARIS.

### comes a fresh decision disfranchising passive Parliamentary Hubbub — Barrett United States, reserving only the questions of Wendell's Lectures.

(Special to The New-York Tribune by French Cable.)

(Copyright; 1994: By The Tribune Association.) from Queen Elizabeth's time, as though there | had a very squally week. Whether it will were nothing like current politics in it, but when | be saved by heaving overboard ballast in they have to file opinions the revising barristers | the person of General André is still exare authorized to strike from the registry the tremely doubtful. The most violent storm names of thousands of passive resisters, who comes this time, not from the Nationalists for conscience' sake have refused to pay school | nor the Clericals, but from Conservative Retaxes because they objected to having the cate- | publicans, from former members of the Walchism taught by a priest or a parson. Dr. Clif- | deck-Rousseau Cabinet and from M. Ribot, forford, who has led the Nonconformist revolt | merly Prime Minister, who, in the most eloquent against the law, defiantly announces that im- speech of his career, expressed astonishment prisonment and disfranchisement are alike wel- | that M. Combes had the effrontery not to throw come when his followers are resisting taxation | up the sponge and offer his resignation after for the propagation of Romanism and ritualism, | having associated himself inseparably with the but every practical politician knows that the talebearing espionage practised by General Liberals will lose thousands of votes when the | André, whom he cowardly sacrificed to retain office. M. Ribot bitterly denounced the Masonic Association of the Grand Orient of France, the passive resisters as lawbreakers cannot ex- Other Conservatives demanded that the Grand Orient be proceeded against as an illegal institution under the Associations law, which ought to be applied as rigorously as against religious congregations. The Socialist defenders of the Cabinet retorted that Minister André had only taken a leaf from his opponents, the Clericals, and had utilized M. Vadecart, the Freemason, and the Grand Orient of France, in the same manner that former Ministers had made use of Père du Lac and the Jesuits. M. Ribot retorted that talebearing in any shape or form was abominable and repugnant to the public conscience. M. Combes, in an adroit defence, which amounted to a plea of confession and avoidance, stated that the talebearing reports from the Grand Orient Lodge were due to an excess of Republican zeal and gave formal assurance that such things would not happen again. With a slim majority of twenty-nine votes on a side issue securing postponement of the main question, the Cabinet was temporarily kept afloat, but they must work hard at the pumps to avoid foundering.

Meanwhile M. Berteaux, the new War Minister, a wealthy stock broker and Deputy Versailles, personally one of the most sympahave been easily won do not suffer the jingoes | thetic men in the French Parliament, thoroughly familiar with military matters, having for their regret that the channel squadron was not | years been chairman of the Army Committee of ordered to turn back and sink the Baltic fleet, | the Chamber of Deputies, is daily winning popuand their sympathizers in the press and the larity by cutting loose from all secret espionage clubs magnify and distort the hitches in the of the private lives of officers by his new plan negotiations with Russia as evidences of bad for the promotion of officers and by his deterfaith. The anti-German zealots are also quick | mination to continue the work of republicanizing to take advantage of a chance of proving that | the army, but "doing so in broad daylight, openthe German Emperor is a mischievous marplot, | ly and honestly, not by the contemptible means bent upon convincing the Czar that France is a resorted to by his predecessor." Nevertheless, faithless ally and England's accomplice; but the | the atmosphere of the Palais Bourbon is charged rumors of a renewal of diplomatic complications | with political electricity, a Ministerial crisis is have not caused even the smallest flurry in the in the air, and the season for bagging Minis-

d'Arc suddenly crops up as a subject of Minis- O'Brien and the Dillon-Sexton-Davitt faction. is due to M. Thalamas, professor of history at | been told that, unless he withdraws his support the Condorcet College, having in the course of from Mr. O'Brien, secession will result. No definite his lectures approved the condemnation and decision has been reached, but it is understood years the "productions"—to use the name applied burning of Jeanne d'Arc and stating that the that Mr. Redmond prefers to throw in his lot with evidence showed that the national heroine was definite, it is thought that the party would at the a woman of dissolute morality and that she had been the mistress and companion in camp orgies of at least half a dozen of the leading by the influence of Mr. Sexton's powerful organ, French captains of her time. Georges Berry, Deputy from Paris, has demanded of the Minister of Public Instruction that he dismiss Professor Thalamas. The Minister has ordered an investigation. Meanwhile professors, Senators, Deputies and journalists are all hard at work diving into the early fifteenth century manuscripts at the National Library investigating the private life and morality of Jeanne d'Arc.

Wrong attitude toward President Roosevelt's of Paris was for the first time accorded to Peace Congress. Certainly the German Empe- foreigner for a regular course of lectures at For has adopted a new fashion for arbitration, o'clock. Barrett Wendell, of the faculty of Harand the most notable result of the visit of the vard University, began his lectures in the faking and Queen of Portugal at Windsor is the mous Turgot Hall of the Sorbonne before a negotiation of a fresh treaty of this kind. This large and brilliant audience, including Ambashas given a special fillip to the royal toasts at sador Porter, Alfred Croiset, dean of the faculty Windsor and the Guildhall, and the revelation of the University of Paris and its vice-rector; of secret diplomacy in East Africa has been | Liard Réné Doumic, Gaston Deschamps, Count d'Haussonville, Henri De Regnier, Paul Adam, Baron d'Estournelles De Constant, the newly elected Senator and president of the Arbitration group of the French Parliament; Adrien renewed for the third time his annual subsidy of \$10,000 for French scientific excavations in the Island of Delos by M. Homolle, director of the Louvre Museum. A bevy of charming, daintily gowned women of literary Paris also added éclat to the occasion by their presence in the Sorbonne. Professor Wendell spoke in clear, terse terms of America and American institutions. He was frequently loudly applauded, and the young Harvard professor and his wife have become quite the lions of literary Paris. Among those entertaining them at dinners, luncheons and soirées are the Count and the Countess d'Haussonville, Ferdinand Brunetière. Réné Bazin, Jules Claretie, M. and Mme. Paul | Cuba. Adam and M. Hebrard. The "Figaro" and the "Temps" to-day devote their leading articles to interviews with the Harvard professor at the Sorbonne, who is described as the Ambassador of American Literature to the University of Villefranche gave a naval burial to-day to the

Active preparations are being made by several large banking establishments for taking up half the new Russian loan in Paris, the other half to be subscribed for in Berlin and Frankfort French investors seem willing to put more eggs in the Muscovite basket. Russian securities continue firm, quotations for the 4 per cent Consolidated to-day being 93 francs.

SAVES BY RUPTURE WITH VATICAN. Paris. Nov. 19 .- The report of the Committee on the Foreign Office budget says that the rupture of diplomatic relations with the Vatican and the recall of Ambassador Nisard not only obviate the necessity for providing the Ambassador's salary, Mitchell, a stoker of the cruiser Olympia, who SUNDAY REST MOVEMENT IN FRANCE. but enable the government to strike out the whole had been missing since August 5. Mitchell, it sum provided for the Vatican Embassy, amount- was believed, swam ashore wearing only tights ing to \$26,800. The committee expresses the hope and with a belt containing money around his that the sums allowed to the French missionary schools in the Far East will be gradually diverted to the foundation of secular schools.

EDISON COMPANY IN GERMANY.

Berlin, Nov. 19 .- The electrical company to be established under the auspices of the Deutsche Bank, T. A. Edison and the Bergmann Electrical Works of Berlin, mentioned in these dispatches yesterday, will be located in Germany, and not in the United States, as reported in certain circles. The company is organized for the utilization Mr. Edison's storage battery. Mr. Edison will be a member of the board of directors.

#### BRAZILIAN TROOPS MUTINY.

# Is Killed.

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 19 .- A battalion of infantry stationed at Bahia mutinied yesterday at the instigation of a sub-lieutenant, according to a telegram received here. The commanding officer attempted to address the men, but was shot dead by the ringleader with a revolver. Other To-day Sir Henry Irving will be presented with an address by the citizens of Sunderland, to which troops then charged the mutineers and order was

restored. The sub-lieutenant who instigated the mutiny was fatally wounded and has since died Colonel Lauro Saudre, one of the leaders the recent outbreak at the Military School, was arrested this morning and imprisoned on board the warship Marshal Deodora.

#### ITALY IN PEACE CONFERENCE.

#### President Roosevelt's Invitation Accepted by Government at Rome.

Rome, Nov. 19 .- It is officially announced that Italy has agreed to take part in the new peace conference at The Hague as proposed by the the date of the meeting and the programme.

#### ARBITRATION WITH ITALY.

#### Paris, Nov. 19 .- The Combes Cabinet has Ambassador at Washington Instructed to Sign a Treaty.

Rome, Nov. 19 .- Foreign Minister Tittoni today informed Ambassador Meyer that he had given instructions to the Italian Ambassador at Washington to sign an arbitration treaty with the United States similar to those beween the United States and France and France and Great

#### COLUMBUS PAPERS FOR AMERICA.

#### Movement to Acquire the Collection of the Duke of Albe.

Paris, Nov. 19 .- A movement is on foot to have the United States acquire the collection of private papers of Christopher Columbus which is now the possession of the Duke of Albe, here. istence of these priceless papers was recently brought to light through the researches of Henry through sixteen descendants to the present possessor. They embrace Columbus's log book and many other papers relating to his first voyage America, and also part of his library. One of the lunning Columbus for an eighth of the amount the money which enabled the voyage that recollection can be acquired by the American gov

#### Hungary Said to Have Accepted Terms of Rate War Settlement.

Hamburg, Nov. 19 .- The "Hambürger Nachrichten" says the Hungarian government has already given its verbal acceptance of the Cunard Line's arrangement with the other transatlantic companies for settlement of the passenger rate war, and that its formal acceptance only awaits a conference between the Ministers and Herr Ballin, director general of h Hamburg-American Line.

### SPLIT IN IRISH NATIONALIST PARTY

#### Dillon and Sexton May Refuse to Follow Redmond's Leadership.

London, Nov. 19 .- The Irish Nationalist party is on the verge of a serious split in its ranks. Unless some amicable arrangement can quickly reached, Messrs. Dillon and Sexton, with their personal following, will secede from the leadership of John Redmond. In this event Mr. Redmond have the aggressive support of William O'Brien, over whom a dispute has arisen. In recent speeches Amid the Parliamentary hubbub, Jeanne of opinion which have long existed between Mr. Mr. O'Brien. In the event of the breach becoming moment be fairly evenly divided, Mr. O'Brien's tremendous popularity in the south being offset Healy with what might become the balance power, and this, according to present indications would be thrown in favor of Redmond and O'Brien. The present internal crisis is the result of the gradually increasing disagreement over the action instigated by Mr. O'Brien and carried out by Mr. Redmond in their famous land purchase conference with the Irish landlords.

Queenstown, Nov. 19 .- A numerous deputation, accompanied by a band, went out on a tender to meet To-day a professional chair in the University | O'Donovan Rossa, who arrived here to-day on the Cunard Line steamer Etruria from New-York. The deputation escorted Mr. Rossa ashore. His engreat demonstration, and his stay in Ireland expected to be marked by considerable political

### HIT BY BRITISH GUNBOAT'S SHOT.

London, Nov. 19 .- The Carron Line steamer Grange arrived in the Thames to-day, and reported having had an exciting experience in the North Sea, off Inchkieth, on November 17, the vessel being struck by shots from a British gunboat. The gunboat was practising with her guns in hazy weather, and the shots fell all Hebrard and the Duc de Loubat, who has just | around the Grange, which was struck twice, but | not seriously injured. The firing ceased only estimable benefit to many poor players. after continuous shrieking of the Grange's siren.

### MAY RELIEVE ARCHBISHOP CHAPELLE.

Rome, Nov. 19 .- Partly to satisfy the wishes Apostolic Delegate for Cuba and Porto Rico, and partly because of complaints received from the | was best in the life of the nation. At the diamond archdiocese of New-Orleans, owing to his unavoidable absences, the Vatican may soon relieve the Archbishop from the Apostolic Delegation in the Antilles, in order that he may devote his entire time to his archdiocese. It is asserted that most probably Monsignor Broderick, Auxiliary Bishop of Havana, will not return to

#### MURDERED SAILOR BURIED AT NICE. Nice, Nov. 19 .- A detachment of officers and

men from the United States warships now at body of Henry Mitchell, the bluejacket who was found dead under suspicious circumstances last August. The American Consul, Mr. Van Buren; Surgeon Evans, of the cruiser Cleveland, and a detachment of bluejackets under Midshipman Howard, of the Cleveland, assisted at the burial which took place in the special plot intended for American sailors dying abroad. A triple volley was fired over the grave.

It was announced from Villefranche on August 13 that some fishermen had found the body of an American sailor in Villefranche Roads. An examination showed that the man had been murdered. The body, which was clad only in bathing tights, was thought to be that of Henry waist, and was waylaid and beaten by thieves, who threw him into the water before he had ceased to breathe.

#### FRENCH DIVORCE LAW RULING. Paris, Nov. 19 .- The Minister of Justice has issued

a circular instructing the judicial authorities to interpret in the most liberal possible sense the laws relating to the remarriage of respondents in divorce suits, which hitherto have always been most rigorously applied. The law forbidding the marriage of a respondent and a co-respondent remains in force, but the instructions are not to refuse permission in case of the first husband being dead.

### IRVING.

#### An Appreciation by Bram Stoker, His Longtime Friend.

In "The Manchester Guardian" for October 28 there appeared the following appreciation of Sir Henry Irving by Bram Stoker, long associated

ferent matter from what it is now, and "going on

it was not unaccompanied by grave rigors. Mapast-he had retired but a few years beforebrought up his own children without having seen generation had elapsed since the name of "player had been omitted, rather than erased, from the vagrancy statute. There were few of the induceaspirants. Salaries were small, and all the usual discomforts of life followed an almost inadequate living wage. Social life, as the young actor of today knows it, was unknown

If ever an actor was born to the stage Henry Irving was an instance. The stage was then, as it has ever been and is now, his world. Not only did he become a distinguished actor, but he founded a new school of acting. He it was who did away with the stuted styles of the setting forth ( creased the mordant powers of each. Those only round his characterization of Macbeth and Hamlet can understand to the full the extraordinary change he wrought. He believed that the highest whence he drew his characters. The long gallery these were, of course, small parts played in his Irving's work, find what fault we may with con ception or representation-and, for my own part I do not admit such cause of quarrel-we shall always find his characters interesting, self-centred and consistent. And if opportunity be granted to us we shall find that he has thought over more

So long as he was an individual player he could not show whole plays as he thought they should be shown-with all parts complete and in harmony the multitude of petty cares and worries; the never ending struggle after completeness. It is not suffi cient to do the day's work, no matter what its bulk may be. To-morrow has to be thought of, and the day after, and the year after. And if the work the work. Painters and musicians, costumers, peruquiers, armorers and the producers of that con called "properties"-all these people have to the cares of the exchequer and it can be imagine how great is the strain on one man. twenty years Irving did at the Lyceum Theatre what in many other countries is done by the nation the municipality or the court. And his single-handed venture made his theatre as well as himself illusgained the aid of great artists in the production vited them, the experience in a certain phase their own craft, the bringing home of their ideas to a new circle of admirers-always grateful to counted on by ambitious managements. But then

Tadema, Sir Edward Burne-Jones, Seymour Lucas Keelev Halswelle and Charles Cattermole were wil ing to give their art, their lore, their experience and their imagination to aid in great stage work. - In the matter of stage lighting every scenic artist of his time and of the future owed, and still owes. a debt of gratitude to Henry Irving. He first taught them how to produce soft effects with other: to use together gaslight and limelight, both "open" and concentrated lights: to produce silhouette effects by turning down or up certain portions of the footlights, and so leaving the edges of the things are nowadays matters of general knowledge sided with Mr. O'Brien regarding the differences | and general use. But in the survey of an artistic lifetime it is but just to call to remembrance to whom they are due. Such musicians as Sir Arthur Sullivan, Sir Charles Villiers Stanford, Sir Alexterial interpellation. This picturesque feature is said on good authority that Mr. Redmond has ander Mackenzie, Sir Julius Benedict, and Edward German were willing to subordinate their own art to assist in the completion of magnificent stage ideals. It is not too much to say that for twent; to the ensemble plays-at the Lyceum were everywhere in other countries as well as our own, regarded as exemplars of artistic excellence, completeness and taste. Certainly the public showed their appreciation of it. The records of Sir Henry Irving's management show a result of public patronage which has no parallel. The money test may be a low one, but at least it is found to be accurate, and it is thus valuable. Since 1878, when Such a | Henry Irving began management on his own account, the public of Great Britain and America had paid more than £2,125,000 to see him play. I can vouch for the figures, for the money has passed through my own hands. Other instances of public appreciation of what he

has done are not lacking. In many ways has come the recognition of the great position which he made and won for himself. Queen Victoria conferred on him the honor of knighthood. This was the first time that such an honor had been conferred on an actor-the first time that, in any country, state honor had been given to a player as such. When the French government gave M. Got the Legion of Honor it was expressly stated that it was conferred on him as a professor. It remained for Britain to lead the way. Three great universities, representing England, Scotland and Ireland, have given him degrees-Dublin and Cambridge as Doctor of Literature, Glasgow as Doctor of Laws. He has received addresses from cities and universities. caskets and scrolls without number. He has been asked to give and has given lectures at the universities of Oxford. Cambridge (where he gave the Reid lecture). Dublin, Manchester, Columbia (New-York). Harvard, Chicago and Princeton, at the Royal Institution and at many less celebrated places. He was the first actor asked to speak at the Royal Academy banquet. On the occasion of his knighthood he was presented with a golden box containing an address signed by every member of the profession to which he belongs and to which he has brought so much honor-an event unique in the history of the stage. He originated, organized and mainly supported in its earlier years the Actors' Benevolent Fund, which has been of in-Even his social life, he who is so personally retiring, has had an important place in the life of London. For over twenty years there had hardly been an illustrious visitor who was not his guest at the Old Beefsteak room of the Lyceum Theatre. "First nights" at the Lyceum were occasions of of Archbishop Chapelle, of New-Orleans, the prime social importance, and the informal supper parties on the stage which followed these performances were really gatherings representing all that jubilee of Queen Victoria, and again at the time

Henry Irving's privilege to enter sanction the nation's guests. On both those occaattended in state, and the theatre, prepared for the reception after the nightly performance by a sort of Aladdin's lamp process, was a scene of magnificent splendor. The last was indeed the final glory of the old Lyceum. For within a month its doors were closed forever. This is the bare outline of the record of the young

actor who began his artistic life in Sunderland, and whose return thither is celebrated to-day. The detail can be filled in by any whose lives and mem ories are long enough-of good work, great work done; in his art as an actor; in his productions as manager; in his charity; in his helpfulness to others: in his loyalty to King and country; and in his noble example of self-suppression and righteous dealing as a man. Alone and unaided from first to last by State or private help, he made his theatre a veritable temple of art and an example to all the world of how a theatre should be and can be conducted. In the doing of it he won the admiration and respect of all the world. And beyond ever this he has been given, what no man can of set purpose win, a personal devotion unparalleled in artistic history, from countless numbers of persons whom he has never seen except in cheering masses. And he has so blessed the lives of a multitude of others less fortunate than himself, so strewn his way with good deeds of which I. perhaps, as his almoner for more than a quarter of a century, alone know, that, if gratitude and love and justified hopes and good wishes can effect it, the closing nights of his artistic life which are vet to come will be starred with new successes and new honors. Let us hope that many long years of well earned rest to follow them will be crowned with happiness

Paris, Nov. 19 .- The Sunday rest movement is assuming a practical phase by the vote of the Superior Council of the Minister of Public Works recommending Parliament to enact a rigid law providing for one compulsory day's rest weekly. The council also recommended that Sunday be the prescribed day of rest, unless the nature of a person's occupation compels it to be otherwise. The movement is the result of the growing disregard of Sunday observance, it now being customary in Paris and throughout France for build-

DISTRESS IN MACEDONIA DENIED. Constantinople, Nov. 12.-It is asserted in official circles that the reports which have reached the

of industry to continue Sundays the same as

any other days

#### PE-RU-NA WONDERS

For an Adjutant and Chief of Staff in the Spanish War. Herman A. Finke Says: "Pe-ru-na Made Me Feel Like a New Man." War Correspondent Recommends Pe-ru-na

Washington, D. C., War Correspondent, Exactly six years ago I was ordered to Cuba as staff correspondent of the New York Sun. I was in charge of a Sun despatch boat through the Spanish-American war. The effect of the tropical climate and the nervous strain showed plainly on my return to the States. "Lassitude, depression to the verge of melancholia, and incessant kidney trouble made me sirable condition continued, despite the best of treat-'Finally, a brother newspaper man, who my kidneys retoo strongly recommend Peruna to those suffering with kidney trouble.

# Mr. George For-

rester, 2747 Mascher St., Philadelphia, faith in Peruna, My wife's condition was such that she she would die, as the doctors ould not help her dyspepsia and catarrh of the stomach. Now she can eat anything. "We keep Peruna

in the house all the time, but it is only once in a while that she needs to use it. I was I trouble, as Peruna keeps the digestive organs in subject to liver and kidney trouble, which re- good working order, and that is the main thing."

#### pain since I took Peruna, and very little liver Catarrh of the Kidneys a Common Disease.

+ did helped me until I took Peruna. This simply worked wonders for +

tite increased, my sleep restful and in every way I felt improved. For I

kidney troubles or any disarranged pelvic organs, I say get Peruna,

+ me. In a short time I felt like a new man. My pain gone, my appe-

and it will cure you when nothing else will."-Herman A. Finke.

sulted in rheumatic pains, but I have not had a | -George Forrester.

Catarrh of the kidneys is very common indeed. It is a pity this fact is not better known to the physicians as well as to the people. People have kidney disease. They take some diuretic, hoping to get better. They never once

Peruna to any man who, t

I through the exposure inci-

+ have lost or impaired his +

+ health. I have suffered se-

verely with kidney trouble.

I brought on in Cuba in the I

catarrh of the kidneys.

dent to camp life, may +

think of catarrh. Kidney disease and catarrh are seldom associated in the minds of the people, and alas, it | valuable advice gratis. is not very often associated in the minds of the physicians. Too few physicians recognize

Peruna is not simply a palliative to relieve some of the most distressing symptoms. It is a permanent and radical cure.

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results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his

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Special designs prepared for entire furnishing of Private Residences, Hotels, Clubs, Steamships and Theatres.

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Contains no Mercury, Iron, Cantharides, or any injurious ingredient whatever. This Pill is purely vegetable, has been tested and prescribed by physicians for the past forty-four years and has proven to be the safest and most effective treatment known to medical science for restoring LOST in both sexes, no matter how originally caused. Our remedies are the best of their kind, and conin only the best and purest ingredients that money can buy and science produce; therefore we cannot SPECIAL OFFER: On receipt of this Adv. and \$2.00 we will mail you, securely sealed, three (3) \$1.00 boxes of Winchester's Specific Pills. The object of this offer is to bring our remedy

more fully before the public. (Good only 30 days.) No Humbug, C O. D. or Treatment Scheme. PERSONAL OPINIONS: Dear Sirs: I have used a bottle of your Hypophosphites of Manganese for

LIVER and KIDNEY complaints in my own person and received much benefit, so I will enclose five dollars and ask you to send me as much as you can by express, prepaid, for that amount, until we can get it through the regular channels. I am confident it is just what I have been in search of for many years am prescribing your Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, and am pleased with the preparation. Yours sinknow of no remedy in the whole Materia Medica equal to your Specific Pill for Nervous Debility .-ADOLPH BEHRE, M. D. Professor of Organic Chemistry and Physiology, New York. Send for free treatise, securely sealed WINCHESTER & CO., CHEMISTS, 569 BEEKMAN BLDG. NEW YORK, manufacturers of Winchester's Hypophosphites-Dr. J. F Churchill's Formula. A FOOD for

United States of great distress in Macedonia from cold and hunger are without foundation.

#### WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN FINLAND. Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 19 -A proposal to es-

tablish woman suffrage will be submitted to the Diet. The petition will declare that Finnish women are fully competent to enjoy the franchise, the organte law of the grand duchy only providing that women shall not sit in the Diet.

### PARCELS POST TREATY WITH BELGIUM.

Washington, Nov. 19.-Postmaster General Wynne and Baron Moncheur, the Belgian Minister, signed a parcels post convention between the United States and Belgium to-day. The treaty will go into effect on February 1, 1905. It is the third parcels post treaty negotiated between the United States ing operations, shop trade and most other branches and any European country, and the twenty-sixth negotiated with any government, most of the existing treaties being with South . merica and Central

America. The parcels under the Belgian treaty, as under the German and Norwegian treaties, are restricted to four pounds and six ounces each and \$50 in value. President Roosevelt signed the treaty later in the day.

A. H. L. pfd. It opened Monday at 24, and sold Wednes-Daily Letter-\$5 per month-also names certain stocks

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