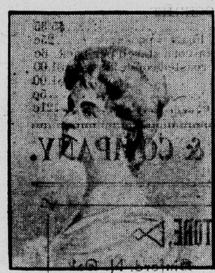
Due-of the Most Popular Ladies at the Courts of England, Germany and Austria-Comes of Fa--II W Mous Ancestry.

With one accord Princess Henry of Pless has been hailed as the belle of the last season in London. The sisterin-law of Lady Randolph Churchill and own sister of the handsome young duchess of Westminster, with her masses of light golden hair, her blue eyes and superb figure, divided with the duchess of Marlborough honors at the recent Anglo-American coronation bazar. As one of the intimate friends of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, as well as on account of her beauty, she was one of the most courted women at the different royal soirees held during the season, and ordinarily unbending London hostesses vied with each other to secure her presence at their balls and receptions.

Although the princess is the wife of s German nobleman-she married Prince Henry in 1891-and is as welcome a guest at the kaiser's court as at that of Edward VII., she spends by far the greater part of the year in her native land. She is the eldest daughter of Col. Cornwallis West and his handsome wife, all of whose children have made brilliant matches.

The duke of Westminster, who chose as his duchess Princess Henry's younger sister, Sheila, is, of course, the greatest land owner in London, and one of the richest men in England. The family was not over-pleased when George Cornwallis West, after being wounded in South Africa and nursed back to health on the Maine by Lady Randolph Churchill, decided to marry his titled attendant. Their objections were, however, made only on account of the dif-ference in age of the "parties," and the union seems to be a happy one.

Although Princess Henry of Pless spends comparatively so little time at



THE PRINCESS OF PLESS.

her husband's castle at Fursten HENRY UN SSORTE SMITH. with the German people, who, an account of her delicate beauty the flare Given to Gen. Russell cess." The kaiser dotes on her. As soon as he heard that she was to have a stall at the coronation bazar his majesty sent her over a particularly choice lot of German chinaware to be which gan a plum which has since been sold, and when William II specht the teor, was at Cowes last autumn, the princess and her husband were invited to use her as if she were their own. Both the kaiser and King Edward wanted to be god-father to the princess' only son, so the two monarchs divided the honor, and the proud mother recompensed them by naming her baby boy Wilhelm Albert Edward.
The princess, as a true English girl.

both hunts and beats well. Though born without a title she was by no means overwhelmed by the rank brought to her by her marriage, for she has always been especially proud of her ancestry. On her father's side she traces her pedigree straight back to Henry III, of England, while on that of her mother, who was Mary Fitz-Patrick, grandeughter of the marquis of Headford, the princess claims de-cent from the Celtic kings, who, as she gayly says, "were lording it in Great British when German princelings were in the robber baren stage."

The family of Prince Henry, who, by the way, is almost as fond as his wife of being in England, is, however, of great antiquity, its present head being the afteenth of his line. Its history deals with conquest and diplomacy in four or five different kingdoms.

Measuring Depth of Sleep. Recent investigations by two physihave been carried on by means of an instrument called an "ethesometer," invented by Prof. Griessbach. This instrument probes the flesh of the sleep-er with pins of steel, varying in sharpness! A register of the depth of sleep is thus provided by means of the amount of pain inflicted necessary to awake the subject.

Cows Dine on Dynamite. Thirty sticks of dynamite were unintentionally left by some telephoneline ing, Pa., about \$10,000. This rare in-men on the farm of Claude Peters, at sect is found only in Sierra Leone, and Marting urg. Pa. Thirteen of his the gentleman named had to fit out an fought for its possession fought for its possession. There was enough to go round, and gave them each a meal of that explosive. This was their last feast for the 13 possed peacefully out of existence.

Rise Age for Business. Charles P. Yerkes is said to claim that men are merely in their apprenticeship until they are 40, and that 50 is the ripe age of the business man. | pin-hes-

#### LIPTON IN POLITICS.

to His Gifts Have Not Procured His a Prerage He Will Seek Sent in Parliament.

Sir Thomas Lipton's big gifts to all sorts of philanthropies having failed to convince Lord Salisbury of the propriety of giving him a seat in the house of lords, even at the king's request, the doughty baronet has decided to work his way up to the peerage through politics.

For years Lipton was a much soughtafter candidate for parliamentary constituencies, and especially since he became a knight has he had offers of safe seats in all parts of the country. He has now decided to take the next chance that presents itself.

His present political views are doubtful. Some years ago he proclaimed



SIR THOMAS LIPTON. (London Merchant Who Is About to Enter the Political Field.)

himself an enthusiastic home ruler, and being an Irishman, having extensive business relations with the late Joseph Biggar, a declared revolutionist, Lipton was considered good enough to be offered a seat in parliament in the nationalist interest. His generous purse would have been welcomed. He declined the invitation on the ground that while he believed in home rule within certain limitations, he could not subscribe to the separatist policy.

Since the death of Mr. Gladstone, Sir Thomas' political views have changed, and, as he is an intimate friend of Lord Rosebery, it is more than likely he will enter parliament under the banner of that statesman who has nearly all the aristocratic lady politicians—with whom Sir Thomas is so popular—on his

The constituency in which Sir Thomas lives has invited him to contest the seat in the liberal interest, but there is a conservative majority there which it would be almost impossible to upset. If Sir Thomas could have the choice he would prefer a Scotch seat, and Glas-gow, where he laid the foundation of his hige business, would we know him as a representative. It is certain that he will be soon in the house of commons, and, with Lord Rosebery as his (Reputed to Be the Handsomest Titles guide, philosopher and friend, his progress in reaching the upper house should be aeither slow nor hazardom.)

Congressman Henry Cassorte Smith who madequite a lively fight to be appointed United States senator from



HON. HENRY C. SMITH. (Representative in Congress from Second Michigan District.)

given to Gen, Bussell A. Alger by Gov. Bliss-has been the representative of the Second Michigan district since 1899, and is a well-known lawyer in his state. He is 48 years old, a native of New York and has lived in Adrian, Mich., since his youth. In 1880 he was admitted to the bar, and in that very year made his cians at Rome as to the depth of sleep debut in politics as city attorney. He was a delegate to the St. Louis convention of 1896. Mr. Smith has appeared successfully in many celebrated law eases, among them that of the family mileage case against the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern road.

Butterfly Worth a Fortune. A costly butterfly is on exhibition in the Museum of Natural History, Central Park, New York, It cost its former owner, the late Dr. Strecker, of Read-

Deafness Caused by King A hearty kiss on the ear of Mrs. Martha Allen, by her granddaughter, fractured that lady's cardrum, and she has been taken from Binghamton to New York city for treatment. The kiss caused a puncture about the size of a

years, with no other object than the addition of the insect to his collection.

## COLER'S RAPID RISE.

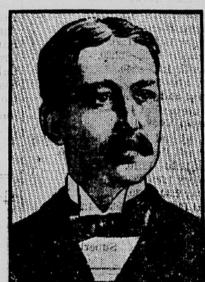
Due to His Ability to Grasp Every New Problem.

New York's Democratic Candidate for Governor Is an Illinois Product-His Splendid Record as City Comptroller,

Bird S. Coler, who was nominated for governor by the democratic state convention at Saratoga, N. Y., was comptroller of New York city under Mayor Van Wyck, and his record in that office made him a gubernatorial a member of the firm of W. N. Coler & asked various questions regarding inpossibility several years ago. He is Co., bankers. He was born at Urbana, Ill., 33 years ago.

Since Mr. Coler has been in public life he has been well advertised. This in a large measure has been due to the keen appreciation he has of "news," in the professional sense. When the fight, against the great Ramapo grab of \$200,000,000 was on, several years ago, Coler was cartooned as the David hurling his sling at the mighty Goliath of Graft. When the movement for rapid transit began to take material shape it was Coler who championed tunnels when Van Wyck, then mayor, tried to put all the surplus city funds into bridges. When disclosures were made as to the reckless way in which the Tammany corporation counsel was confessing judgments and allowing cases to be settled without trial it was Coler who went to Albany and securedthe passage of a restraining act.

When the fright over a water famine came, and the demand was made for a new source of supply for New York city, Coler paid \$5,000 from his own pocket to John R. Freeman, of Providence, R. I., to make a survey of all available water sheds. When the West street "grab" was attempted, by which a private corporation would have encircled the water front with a freight railroad, Coler, with his own funds, employed ex-Judge John F. Dillon to prepare an opinion for presentation at the hearing before Gov. Odell. During the four years of his term as a city official



HON BIRD'S. COLER it is three women to one man.

"Why is it? Well, one of the chief (Democratic Candidate for Governor of the State of New York.)

other official. His salary of \$10,000 was The increase in drink among women augmented in one year 33,000 by the has nativally made in the increase in commission allowed the comptroller crime. The reason is apparent. Womfrom the state inheritable day. Of the are wished to the state inheritable, sensitive and

Vanderbilt and Smith restates alone no persons in drink than men, and in this received a small fortune. In 1901 he received only his salary for a 1 www.

Of the public doings of the young candidate for governor much has been said and written. There are other characteristics, however, with which even these who know him very well are. not familiar. For instance, some of his best friends don't know that he is a horse fancier and that he has a string of harness horses with a record of blue ribbons at various county fairs. He didn't enter them at the horse show for fear it would be said that he had turf ambitions and that some might think he was in the racing business, of which he knows absolutely nothing. They will tell you at the American horse exchange, however, that as a horse-swap-per, Coler can beat David Harum, and judges at exhibitions in New Jersey and on Long Island will attest to the quality of Coler's colts.

Coler is also an art patron. He has

fancy for "discovering" things and has frequently been the first purchaser of the works of ambitions young artists. The upper stories of his residence, No. 244 Hancock street, Brook-lyn, are stocked with many valuable paintings. He has offered this home for sale and does not care to hang his pictures until he fits up his new home. He has also a library rarely equaled for unique volumes. He tries to attend all private book sales and is frequently seen haunting the old-book stores. He has a rare collection of the records of old New York.

Coler's ideal statesman is Tilden. He has on his office desk a volume of Tilden's speeches all the time.

much headway. He hasn't learned the art of thinking on his feet; in fact, he came a national factor in politics; but is a slow thinker except on matters of he was also known as a hard fighter finance. He is impulsive and frequently impetuous, but the composition of a speech is apparently hard work for

As a financier Coler is quick and formidable. As the floor member of the firm of W N. Coler & Co. on the stock exchange before he was elected comptroller he was known as one of the shrewdest men on the floor.

The Nile Flood Decreases. be the lowest ever known.

### LADY HENRY SOMERSET.

Temperance Leader Deplaces the In crease of Drunkenness Among English Women.

Lady Henry Somerset has just returned to this country, after an ab-

sence of several years. "There is one thing that gives me great grief on this trip," said the president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union, as her face grew sad. "I miss Frances Willard, She always met me at the pier when I came here. Now she is gone.'

Lady Somerset does not look a day older than when she was in America last, nor has she lost the fire of her purpose. She responded quickly when



LADY HENRY SOMERSET. President of the World's Christian Temperance Union.)

temperance, and described England as 'a drunken nation." As for Mrs. Carrie Nation, she laughed heartily over the Kansas amazon, said that she was misguided and that her efforts to reform runkards did more harm than good.

Lady Somerset handled the question of canteen in the army without gloves, and said that the time was not far distant when intoxicating liquor would not be tolerated even in the English

"Drunkenness is on the increase in England," said Lady Somerset. "I am really ashamed to tell the American people in what a deplorable state the United Kingdom is. It has become a nation of drunkards. It seems hopeless to work for its reformation. In the army alone, the very place where one would expect to find it, less spirits are used than formerly.

"The increase in intoxication at home is due to the spread of the disease among women. I am very sorry to hear that women in America are drinking more than formerly. I cannot believe it. I had such great hope of American women. They always seemed to have more backbone and will power than my country women.

"To illustrate to you how women abroad have taken to drink, I want to say that about 15 years ago the average of arrests in London for intoxication was four men to one woman. Now

Coler spent about \$40,000 from his own of late, and woned tre now able to spen the mountain country.

Coler made more money then any the public.

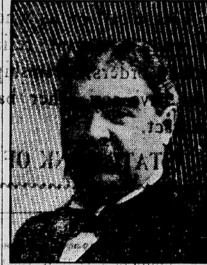
only a drop in the bucket."

# WILLIAM C. MAYBURY.

Michigan Politician Who Proposed Conference of Mayors to Discuss

Coml Strike,

Mayor William C. Maybury of Detroit, who initiated the movement for a conference of governors and mayors on the subject of the an-



WILLIAM C. MAYBURY. (Mayor of Detroit and Friend of Striking Coal Miners.)

thracite coal strike and who met with hearty responses to his call for such As an orator Coler has not made meeting, was known as a peacemaker and compromiser even before he bewhen he confronted a stubborn adversary. Mayor Maybury has served two terms in congress, has been mayor of Detroit for five years, and two years ago was the unanimous nominee of the democrats for governor of Michigan.

Dicted Herself to Death. To reduce her weight, a San Fran-

cisco lady fasted 45 days. She succeeded to a greater extent than she intended, for just as she became grace-The Nile flood this year will probably fully slim death transformed her into an angel.

# NORTH DAKOTA NEWS

The Presbyterian synod of North Dakota has adjourned, the work having been completed. The proposition to establish a synodical college was favored by the majority of those attending the synod, and a committee consisting of eleven members was appointed to carry out the project. The college is located in Jamestown, and this means that efforts will be made to have it re-opened. The committee on temperance emphasized the necessity of carrying on temperance agitation and education, and concluded with a hearty commendation of the prohibition law. The following resolution was introduced and

adopted by a rising vote: "Resolved, that the synod heartily sets the seal of approval on our prohibition law as a most efficient measure, and in its spirit and purpose the only righteous method of dealing with the drink traffic."

Several overtures were received from the presbyteries. Those from Fargo and Bismarck were similar, in that both requested readjustments of the lines of division. In the morthwestern part of the state the work has so enlarged that a division of the presbytery of Minnewaukan was found necessary and a new presbytery to be named the Mouse River presbytery was constituted by the synod.

James B. Clapp, superintendent of Sabbath school work, reported the number of schools organized during the year to be 62; miles traveled by the three missionaries, 28,795; addresses given, 152; Bibles and testaments given away, 89; preaching sta-tions established, 27; professed con-versions, 88; persons joined Presbyterian churches, 69; churches organized, 9; churches and chapels built, 4.

New Inspection. A combination of Wisconsin and North Dakota, in a new grain inspection scheme, is reported from West Superior, as being under con-

sideration by board of trade men.

The idea is to throw out the Minnesota inspection from West Superior and to substitute that of Wisconsin, which would be made to agree with the Dakota inspection.

Prominent Minneapolis grain men scout the idea as incredible. One of them declared that the inspection of grain was a matter of judgment and the Minnesota inspection department endeavored to give a fair grade, whether to West Superior or Minne-

Such a change, it is believed, would not affect prices here. The subject was agitated a few years ago, but nothing came of it.

#### Bounced.

All deputy United States marshals in North Dakota have been ordered summarily bounced by the department of justice at Washington. They are charged with traveling on passes and at the same time filing a bill of expense for all trips made for the government.

The number let out includes Chief Deputy Shotwell by the Fargo office and his place is taken by C. N. Valen tine, recently register of the

land office. Fred Schindler of Rolls, who has been deputy for years in

A thresher near Walhalla came very near his "final end." Rassler's threshing outfit was working on one of Joe Lee's places east of town when a spark from the engine fell on the separator and a small flame started. The thresher sprang to the top of the machine to put it out, but passed cutting off the allowance of one, passed prohibiting the sale of liquor in his hurry stepped too close to the comptroller for all tochildren under 14 years has stopped to the stale from the trans- drunkenness to some extent, but it is machine was still in motion and two of the band cutters penetrated the calf of the left leg, cutting the arteries and producing a serious wound.

## A Big Company.

One of the biggest corporations doing business in the state of North Pakota has just been organized, the among the most prominent business, men of the state, ideluding several eastern capitalists who are among the most, prominent financiers, of the

A Bad Fire.

On the big W. P. Adams farm, seven miles from Wahpeton, de stroyed not only the big barn, which obst over \$10,000, together with the office building, which cost over \$5,000, and all the working stock—a hundred lead of horses, the harnesses, grain and a large amount of property stored in the barn. The wind was high and the fire very soon got beyond control. The property was insured for \$84,000.

#### News in Brief. North Dakota is declared to be the

richest state in the union in proportion to population. It has \$400,000,000 of average to 400,000 populations Jamestown has made a new ar-rangement with the electric light company whereby 20 are lights are to be furnished for street lighting for

\$160 per mouth. The lights are to be run all pight.

Alf Harrist separator was burned while at work on the farm of C. J. Lord of Cando.

## **200**388 LITTLE FACTS IN FEW WORDS.

England was first divided into shires during the seventh century A.D. London's population is almost 14 per cent of that of England and Wales.

There are at the present time some 130 student volunteer missionaries in the mission service in Japan.

Twenty-five Chicago banks will pay taxes this year on property valued at \$46,000,000. This is an increase of \$10,-000,000 during the year, owing to increase in capital, surplus and undivided profits.

#### THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

For the Week Ending Oct, 18, Andrew Quinn, the oldest odd fellow in Wisconsin, died at La Crosse, aged

The schooner Pretoria, with a erew of seven men, was lost off St.

John's, N. F. In New York the banking house of Gilman, Son & Co., failed with liabilties of \$200,000.

Three men and 40 horses were burned to death in a livery stable fire in New York city. Counterfeit American silver dollars

are being made in China and circulated in Manila extensively. A terrible typhoon has destroyed vil-

lages all over the northern part of Japan and killed many persons. Bulgarian Christians have been mas-

sacred and five villages destroyed by Turkish troops on the frontier. The Irish Times wants to know what has become of the \$30,000 Parnell mon-

ument fund collected in America. President Roosevelt has been given gold G. A. R. badge, commemorative of the recent national encamp-

ment. Hazing is virtually ended at West Point military academy, according to the report of Col. A. L. Mills, superin-

tendent. Harry F. Longnecker, one of the best known wing shots and dog fanciers in America, died in Allentown, Pa.,

aged 44 years. Dr. Francis L. Patton, former president of Princeton university, has been chosen president of Princeton theo-

logical seminary. President Palma denies Cubans are ungrateful to the United States and says closest commercial and political

relations are desired. Boer generals, in an interview in Berlin, said they get plenty of cheers but little money in Europe, and regret they

did not go to America first Seventeen Chicago state banks report loan increase from July 24 to October 13, of \$12,786,911. Cash resources decreased \$13.407,357; deposits, \$339,-

Charles H. Ham. former appraiser at the port of Chicago, and until recently president of the board of United States general appraisers, died at Montelair,

The Hayti revolution was ended and Gen. Firmin and 200 followers fled to Bahamas. Gonaives, rebel headquarters, will be surrendered to the govern-

Another committee representing the navy will leave Washington in a few days to make further inspection of sites for the proposed naval station on the great lakes.

The European press is unanimous in praising President Roosevelt for his successful efforts in settling the cont strike, and says it affords a fine example for the old country.

Secretary Shaw has transferred \$20,050,000 cash from the New York subtreaching to banks in payment for \$15,000,000 government four per cent. bonds at market price.

Cuban distress is increasing and busi-

ness is at a standstill. One thousand four hundred men are reported idle in Santingo alone: municipal employer bave been unpaid for months

William Ziegler, of New York, who expedition, announces he has dropped Baldwin, but will send out another explorer to seek the north pole.

One million dollars were found in New York gambler's safes captured by police raid Tuesday night.; \$800,-000 being in "Shang" Draper's places alone. The cash is believed to belong to bookmakers.

## Old-Time Actor Bend,

New York, Oct. 18 .- Edmond H. Lay, an old time actor, is dead at Bellevue hospital from general debility. Lay, who was 73 years old, was born in Virginia. He appeared in minor parts men connected with the deal being with Edwin Booth and other prominent actors.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Replying to an inquiry from the Colombian legation. finguiry from the Colombian legation here Gov. Salazar, of Panama, says the Northwestern Land company, and will deal in personal property and real estate. The head offices will be at Rugby.

# THE MARKETS.

1	IND MARKETO.
1	New York, Oct. 18.
4	LIVE STOCK-Steers \$1 25 @ 6 70
ı	Hogs 7 20 @ 7 60
1	Sheep
a	FLOUR-Buckwheat 2 40 @ 2 50 WHEAT-December 774@ 774
1	May % @ TT
1	RVE_State 54 60 54%
;	CORN-December 57 W 58
	OATS-Track White 26 @ 41 BUTTER 18 @ 2414
	CHEESE 12 @ 12%
8	EGGS 19 @ 24
i	CHICAGO.
	CATTLE-Prime Beeves \$8 20 @ 8 55
	Texas Steers
3	Common to Rough 3 50 Q 4 75
1	
Á	MOGS+Light and describer 6 95 4 Q 2 40 . mm
ď.	Heavy Mixed
ę	Hogs-Light 55 67 40 Heavy Mixed 6 7 20 57 67 30 SHEEP 27 6 4 60 BUTTER-Creamery 164.0 23 5 164.0 214.
a	Bull Baley 1640 21
ä	EGGS 18 @ 21%
ì	POTATOES (per sack) 18 @ 214
	RTBR-January 8 40 60 8 1714
ı	GRAIN-Wheat December 715 0 721
	Corn December
	Rye Nor2777777 59 6 1046
	Rye No. MILAVAUKEP
	GRAIN-Wheat, December. 3 127811 12741
9	Corn. December
ě	19 VRye, No. 12,
1	Barley, No. 2 69 @ 10
1	KANSAS CITY
ě	GRAIN-Wheat, December. \$ 63 40 67 Corn, December
Ĭ	Oats No 2 White 33 @ 34
8	Oats, No. 2 White 33 @ 24 Barley, No. 2
	ST. LOUIS.
4.60	CATTLE-Beet Steers \$4.50 60 7 40 7 500 7 500
	trivie Dankers' 15 00 (40 Fig.
0	Butchers' 7 20 @ 7 65
,	SHEEP-Natives 3 25 @ 4 60
0	Pageneral Lengt OMAHARES, Onthe
	CATTLE—Native Steers \$4 75. @ 8 00
ď.	0 75 6 00
1	HOGS-Heavy 700 @ 706
8	HOGS-Heavy 700 @705 SHEEP-Yearlings 360 @400