

## EMPEROR'S IDEAS.

### Advantage For England to Have Boer Republics.

### GERMANY WILL BE BETTER OFF

#### Remark Made to a Leading German—

British Foreign Office professes ignorance of any intention of continental powers in regard to settlement of trouble in South Africa.

London, Oct. 20.—"I believe," said Emperor William recently, "that it is to Germany's advantage for England to have the Boer republics." The complete accuracy of this important quotation, which gained strength from the fact that it was not said with any idea of repetition or for the sake of making some British diplomat, is reliably vouched for. The remark was made in the course of a conversation between the emperor and one of the leading Germans whose advice in matters of commercial policy his majesty greatly relies upon, and who, by the way, is not a lover of Great Britain and her works. Through a recent visit of this individual to England the Associated Press secured knowledge of what may be fairly described as the emperor's candid opinion of the Southern Africa matter. For several days the English and continental papers have contained hints and even assertions that Russia, France and Germany are contemplating joint action with the idea of coercing Great Britain into granting at least a degree of independence to the Boers. Several correspondents have added the most circumstantial details to prove the existence of this under current of projected diplomacy between the powers mentioned, and while the English public has grown inured to intervention rumors, this latest revival has secured no small degree of credence and has even affected the markets. Whether Russia and France ever contemplated such action is not known, but the circumstances under which Emperor William spoke effectually and definitely disposes of all possibility of any European intervention, for it is acknowledged on all sides that Russia and France would not act without Germany. There is even further significance in his majesty's announcement, for since he made the statement referred to his interviewer has conferred with the Boer delegates. This occurred only a few days ago and it can be inferred that the emperor's candid agent of the Transvaal, was informed that it would be hopeless to expect aid from Emperor William towards the intervention campaign planned to synchronize with Mr. Kruger's arrival in Europe.

### ONE OF THE MAINE CREW.

#### A Cook Who Was Injured In The Explosion Commits Suicide.

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Shortly before 11 o'clock the actor and a party of friends walked into Thatcher's hotel and as they were riding in a hack a man in a white coat and a top hat, who was identified as an old friend of Thatcher's, was in the act of leaving the hotel when a stranger abruptly broke into the conversation and said: "I am exceedingly sorry to state that my business compels me to break up this pleasant gathering. I have a warrant for Mr. Thatcher's arrest."

The actor jumped to his feet and demanded to know what for. "Don't get excited," said the stranger, "for it won't do you any good. I am a deputy sheriff and my paper calls for your body because you attempted to swindle the Buffalo Printing company out of \$300."

At this Thatcher became exceedingly indignant. "It's an outrage!" he exclaimed. "Some one has been ordering printing in my name."

"That's not my fault," said the officer. "I have been sent for you, and if you don't give bail you'll have to go to jail."

Thatcher's friends insisted that he maintain the name of Boston and attempt to get the security. Mr. Gould was called in, and the deputy refused to allow the hotel man and the actor to talk. Thatcher said he would send for a man who would give the bail.

Instead of going to a telephone, as he said he would, Mr. Gould walked out into the hall, and, espousing James Foley, the teacher of sparring at Harvard college, gave over the warrant which the alleged deputy sheriff had had. Mr. Foley was instructed to re-arrest Thatcher for having jumped a bond bill in New York. Several of the actor's friends got up, and telling him that if such was the person he was they would prefer to refrain from talking to them in the future.

A happy thought finally struck Mr. Thatcher, and he told the supposed officer he could not arrest him, as he was already in custody. Foley preferred to go to the telephone. He returned, saying he had spoken to the town sheriff and that that gentleman said he would be compelled to take the actor to jail. Thatcher's friends deserted him in a body, and Foley led him to the Charles street prison, a large crowd of boys and men following, each exclaiming every moment that they never thought of it. Thatcher.

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## GERMANY AND ENGLAND

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### To Maintain the Territorial Integrity Of China and Keep Ports Open—

#### The Two Governments May Communicate This Agreement to the Other Powers Interested.

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## PREPARED TO KILL.

### A Desperate Man Forms Plot to Murder Two Millionaires.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 20.—S. I. Morris was arrested last evening for an alleged attempt upon the life of John W. Gates, ex-president of the American Steel and Wire Co. When searched at the police station, two large revolvers were found concealed in his pockets.

It is asserted also that Morris had designs upon the life of William J. Branson, general manager of the Kansas City and Southern railroad, whom he is alleged, had enticed to this city by means of a telegraph purporting to have been signed by Gates. Branson called upon Mr. Gates in his office in the City of Chicago. After a hasty consultation, the two men decided that Morris originated the scheme, both having received threatening letters from him.

Mr. Morris is a resident near the offices of the Illinois Steel company in the Rookery building. He was formerly in the employ of Gates, and maintains that the latter owes him \$50,000. Morris could apparently give a plausible explanation of the affair and refused to assign any reason for being in possession of the two revolvers. Mr. Gates is a multi-millionaire, and resided in the City of Europe, where he spent the summer.

### SUCCESSFUL YALE JUNIORS.

#### Men Who Have Maintained Rank in the Last Two Years.

New Haven, Oct. 20.—The faculty of Yale college this morning announced the list of men in the junior class who have maintained a Phi Beta Kappa rank throughout the last two years of the curriculum. The class has thirty members in the two divisions, fifteen in the highest attainable grade, the philosophical oration group, and fifteen in the high oration group as the divisions are known. One hundred seventy-two members of the class have maintained rank in the last two years.

The men who received philosophical oration rank are: Frederic Brynham, Chicago; Harry B. Chamberlain, Chicago; Sidney N. Deans, Northville, N. Y.; William Hance, Stephensburg, N. Y.; Philip M. Howe, South Windsor, Conn.; Harry M. Hubbell, Northford, Conn.; Benjamin R. Low, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Louis M. Luquet, New Haven; Arthur C. Ludington, New York city; Kersey C. Reed, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles A. Roberts, Hartford, Conn.; Charles C. Russ and Harry C. Russ, Hartford, Conn.; Hugh Sarre, Rochester, N. Y.; Frank H. Sines, Newark, N. Y.; James A. Valente, Breckenridge, Minn.

The men in the high oration group are: Arthur B. Clark, Millville, Conn.; Henry E. Colton, Campbellville, Ky.; George E. Davis, Hartford, Conn.; Charles E. Deane, New York city; Frank C. D. Francis, Winchester, Tenn.; Arthur B. Hall, New Britain, Conn.; George W. Hiltner, Pottdown, Penn.; Lucius H. Holt, Hartford, Conn.; H. M. Landon, New Haven, Conn.; Willard B. Fisher, Providence, R. I.; Charles D. Miller, New York city; Frank A. Peters, Altoona, Penn.; Isaac G. Phillips, Winchester, Tenn.; Harry L. Swelshart, Pottdown, Penn.; Louis H. Talcott, Talcottville, Conn.

### ROOSEVELT IS ANSWERED.

#### Chairman Jones, of the Democratic National Committee, Nails a Lie.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Chairman J. K. Jones, of the democratic committee, has issued a statement replying to the references by Governor Roosevelt and others to the American Cotton company, of which Senator Jones is an officer, and which, it is charged, is a trust. In his statement, Senator Jones said:

"The American Cotton company, with which I am connected, is no more a trust than any commercial house, any stock farm, any cotton plantation, any other industrial enterprise in the United States. The company, as I have heretofore explained, operates on a patent right. Roosevelt's allegation that it is connected with a trust is as mendacious as the republican charge that the democratic party is composed of anarchists and that democrats contemplated an assault upon the supreme court of the United States. If Governor Roosevelt is ready to move for the abolition of the prohibition of all patents and copyrights, I will consider the question. The customers of the American Cotton company, operating under a patent, have as many rights, or ought to have, as the customers of a patent right. 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