UNIONISTS RAISE BANNER OF REVOL

Austen Chamberlain Hailed at Halsbury Dinner as Future Premier.

Disloyalty to Balfour, However, Is Repudiated-Lansdowne's Policy of Abstention May Give Insurgents Chance.

LONDON. July 27.-The banner of rewolt against present party leadership was raised last night at the dinner was raised last night at the dinner for the Earl of Halsbury, which the extremists among the Unionists intended should be a demonstration of their strength. Several hundred Unionist Peers, Unionist members of the House of Commons and party workers cheered the policy of resistance.

The Earl of Selborne, who is credited with being a candidate for leader of the opposition in the House of Lords, presided.

The younger Unionists and tariff reformers composed the bulk of the com-pany. A letter from Joseph Chamber-lain was read, in which he said:

"I heartily support the object of the meeting. The country owes a great debt to Lord Haisbury, since, in this crisis of its history he has refused to surrender his principles."

Lords Trustees of People.

The Earl of Selborne said the House of Lords were trustees of the people for their powers and rights under the constitution. He concluded, amid cheers: "Our duty is to stand by the amendments unless and until we are out-

The division in our party is on the The division in our party is a single issue of the creation of peers. When that issue is past, the party will close its ranks and fight for the restoration of the constitution and repeal the Lord Halsbury received a great ova-

tion. He said that Lord Lansdowne had declared that if the bill passed, no institution would be safe, neither the crown nor the constitution, Irish Union, the church, nor political liberties.

Austen Chamberlain made a stirring made by had dulated there speech. When he had finished there were cries of: "The future Prime Minister." A reference to Premier Asquith was greeted with shouts of "traitor."

Balfour Proves Sagacity.

The final solution of the political crisis is uncertain, but it may safely e assumed now that Halfour and Lans-owne will remain as leaders of the

Unionist party. Mr. Balfour, at one of the most serious crisis of his career, has again proved himself an astute leader. No sooner was his letter affirming his intention to stand or fall by Lord Lans-downe published than the inciplent mutiny collapsed.

mutiny collapsed.
Organizers of the Halsbury banquet tumbled over each other to repudiate any disloyalty to Mr. Balfour. A list was published last night of more than 236 peers who by letter declare themselves supporters of Lord Lansdowne's

policy and ready to allow the Parliament bill to pass, under protest.

The exact number of peers adhering to the Earl of Haisbury is not known, but it is believed will not exceed 130.

As, however, Lord Lansdowne's present investion is merely to abstain and not intention is merely to abstain and no vote for the bill when it is returned to the Lords, the insurgents could defeat it unless the government creates sufficient peers or Lord Lansdowne de-cides to vote for the bill, which is con-sidered exceedingly improbable.

BERNSTEIN FIGHTS DUEL

French Playwright Meets Royalist Who Takes Place of Friend,

PARIS, July 2. — Henry Bernstein, the playwright, fought another duel today as the outcome of riots instituted by the members of the Royalist organization, known as the "Camelots du Roi," at the Comedie Francaise, which eventually forced Bernstein's play, "Apres Mol," off the stage. He was to have met the Royalist Lacour, who is now serving a three

rears' term of imprisonment for attack-ing ex-Premier Briand, but the Gov-ernment refused to grant permission to

Encour to leave the jall, even temporarily, to carry out this engagement.

Maurice Pujo, another-Royalist and member of the "Camelots du Roi," of which Lacour is vice-president, took the latter's place. The duel, which was the inters place. The duel, which was with swords, was rapid and exciting. Bernstein scratched the forearm of his adversary twice, and was himself slightly wounded in the arm by Pujo. The seconds stopped the duel at the seventh bout.

BILLBOARDS CUT DOWN

New Law in Effect, Height of City Signs Is Reduced.

The new billboard ordinance, passed by the people at the last general city election, is now in effect, and a local firm has its men at work reducing the height of many of the heards.

The ordinance provides that no bill-board within the city limits may be more than 14 feet high, and that all must be at least two feet above street grade. It is also provided that they must all be constructed of tin, sheet iron or other non-combustible material. The ordinance further provides for an open space of five feet between bill-boards.

Billboards built on the tops of buildings, and more than three feet high, must be faced with iron or other non-combustible material, and boards on hulldings must not be more than 10 feet high or more than 20 feet long for every 25 feet of frontage of the build-

PARKING PLAN IS OPPOSED

Sandy Boulevard Will Have Sewer and Pavement Laid at Once.

It was practically the unanimous sentiment of the Rose City Park Im-provement League, in session last night, that the sewer shall be laid at once on Sandy boulevard, the double

that the city has full police powers on the Sandy boulevard and can pave the street was read at the meeting. It was said that the setting apart of any particular space for the use of the street raffway would not be legal without the waiver of all property

F. I. Fuller, superintendent of the F. I. Fuller, superintendent of the street railway company, explained the wishes of the company in regard to parking and paving the center of the street with crushed rock, and answered questions, asserting that this plan would be better for the district and the company, but the plan was not favored. A large committee was appointed to wait on Mayor Rushlight and urge that the Sandy branch of the Sullivan's Gulch be laid at once so the street may be paved this year, and also the committee on paving the street was instructed to urge forward proceedings for the paving of the ASQUITH CALLED TRAITOR proceedings for the paving of the street. J. E. Werlein, ex-City Treasurer, now in the employ of the street railway company, made a plea for parking the street in the center and pointed out that the plan was followed

pointed out that the plan was followed in other cities.

The charter committee, Floyd Campbell, chairman, was instructed to ask the general charter committee to have a provision inserted so that a viaduct could be erected above the main line of the O.-W. R. & N. at the crossing or Sandy boulevard, which the present on Sandy boulevard, which the present charter forbids.

Orator Quits in Huff and Man Who Scores Him Is in Turn Denounced by Members.

When Socialists from Branch 1, which had expelled Stephen Wing Tuesday, offered their literature for sale among the bystanders at Third and Alder streets Wednesday night, Wing took down his sign and departed. "Don't give a penny to the support of that grafting association." were his

farewall words. Immediately after he had gone a hair was obtained from a nearby sa-oon and several men who professed to know Wing gave impromptu speeches, in which the mildest terms they applied to him were "grafter" and "traitor." Meanwhile the Socialists continued to take advantage of the crowd assembled to sell their literature.

One man, haranguing from the chair, which will be sell to the continued to the continued to sell their literature. included the entire police system in his tirade and declared that Wing was supported by the "governing class" and received money for acting as a disrupting element in the Socialist party. While he was speaking C. B. Ellis, speaker for the Socialists, and several others standing in the out-skirts of the crowd, denied that the speaker had any connection with the Socialist movement and denounced him as a man who "stood in with the po-lice" himself.

Ellis had been conducting a meeting at Fourth and Washington streets earlier in the evening, but the entire crowd finally drifted to Wing's head-quarters. The whole affair assumed quarters. The whole affair assumed a three-fold aspect. Wing denouncing Branch 1, Ford denouncing Wing and members of Branch 1 declaring that they had nothing in common with

Policemen who had been present during Wing's speech remained with the crowd to prevent the disorder as-suming serious propertions.

UNITED STATES WARSHIP MAY GO TO SOUTHERN HAYTI.

Assurance Given That Americans in Cape Haytien Are Safe-Food Supply Reported Ample.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Tiburon, in Southern Hayti, has fallen into the hands of the rebels, according to a rehands of the rebels, according to a report to the Navy Department yesterday. The commander of the Des Moines, at Port Au Prince, was advised of the report, and was instructed to consult with Minister Furness in regard to sending an American warship to the southern coast.

Comforting assurances of the safety of Americans at Cape Haytien, which

Comforting assurances of the safety of Americans at Cape Haytien, which is in the hands of the revolutionists, were received by the department. Consul Livingston, at the rebel port cabled that the citizens of this country are now fully protected by the scout cruiser Chester and the gunboat Peoria and that the food supply is ample.

No American has been injured at Cape Haytien.

CUSTOMS MEN GET BOOZE

17 Government Employes in San Francisco Admit Receiving Gifts.

WASHINGTON, July 27. — Fred S. Stratton, collecter of the port of San Francisco, sent to Washington today a report that 17 customs-house officials, ranging from clerks to assistant heads of the department, have been found guilty of receiving gifts of whisky and other liquors from the Haslett bonded manufacturing warehouse. The treastigation was conducted by Stratinvestigation was conducted by Strat-ton, Duncan McKinley, surveyor of the

ton, Duncan McKinley, surveyor of the port, and special Treasury agents.

The names of the men accused are withheld, but the report states that practically all admitted having received the bottles of liquor.

The Haslett concern was fined several months ago for substituting water for whisky removed from a bonded warehouse without paying the revenue tax. As the result of the investigation several customs officials were discharged. charged.

TETRAZZINI LOSES \$19,250

Oscar Hammerstein Awarded That Much for Loss of Songbird.

NEW YORK. July II - The suit brought by Oscar Hammerstein, the impresario, against Mme. Louise Tetrangini asking heavy damages on the allegation that the famous singer appeared in this country last year under the property of the property in viothe auspices of other managers in vio-lation of a contract he had with her, was settled by the award of \$19,250 to Mr. Hammerstein.

Confederate Bills Passed Here.

One of three men who have been flooding the city with Confederate money for the last two days, operating among foreigners in the North End. passed an aggregate of \$70 worth of once on Sandy boulevard, the double tracks put down and the street paved as soon as it can be done, and also that the district is opposed to the parking of the center, as proposed by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company.

The decision of City Attorney Grant the "Bank of Georgia."

Business Concerns of High Rating Made Victims of Steel Frauds.

EXPOSURE LONG AVOIDED

Men Who Assert Themselves to Be Counts Once Abandon Game, but It Is Too Good to Let Die, and Is Revived.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- An offer of LITERATURE SOLD AS WING
SPEAKS-ON STREET.

\$5000 reward will be sent broadcast over the country today by the Swedish Iron & Steel Company, of New York and New Orleans, for evidence that will convict two or more alleged swindlers of a fraud by which it is charged \$500,000 has already been cleaned up and which is still flourish-\$5000 reward will be sent broadcast

For seven years the swindlers—known to the trade as the "two French swindlers"—have been preying upon steel importers, a body of men who annually bring into the country goods valued at \$25,090,090, to such an extent that salesmen handling imported steel now report that they have difficulty in persuading customers that they themselves represent reputable firms.

represent reputable firms.

The victims chosen have been always of high financial rating. They include business concerns of all kinds in New England, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Indianapolis, Brooklyn, New York, Buffalo, Lansing, Detroit and Grand

Buffalo, Lansing, Detroit and Grand Rapids.

The Frenchmen, who assert themselves to be counts, began operations seven years ago, but two years ago found it was getting too bot for them. They vanished, but the game was too good to let die. It had never brought a prosecution or even exposure, and now evidence is rapidly accumulating that it is being pushed again, either by the two Frenchmen or by close students of their methods.

One Passes as Count.

The two "Frenchmen," representing themselves as Count So-and-So, and his secretary, would visit a factory office, pick their way through the shops, compliment the superintendent on his pro-gressiveness and then solicit sample orders for high-class tool steel made

abroad by the Count's father.

While the "Count" engaged the superintendent the secretary would distate on the firm's stationery an order for a much larger amount and walk out with a perfunctory signature. The order would be turned over to sup-posedly innecent jobbers, who would deliver an inferior quality of steel. worth perhaps 5 cents a pound, and collect from 29 to 90 cents a pound. Usually the manufacturer would pay rather than fight in court a transaction that appeared bons fide.

VISITING AN EMPEROR

Dozens of Trunks, Flunkies, Soldier-

Harper's Magazine.

We received the invitation to visit the court of Napoleon III 12 days ago. This gave me plenty of time to order all my dresses, wraps, and everything else that I needed for this visit of a week to royalty. I was obliged to have week to royalty. I was obliged to have selfant day costumes agint day costumes and Germany I2 per cent was said. cloth dress for the hunt, which I was told was absolutely necessary, seven ball dresses, five gowns for tea.

A professional packer came to pack ur trunks, of which I had seven and had two; the maid and the valet c— had two, the maid and the valet each had one, making all together quite a formidable pile of luggage. As we saw it, on the wagon, drive from the house it seemed an absurdly large amount for only a week's visit.

I should say there were about 50 or 60 guests who got off at the station at Compiegne, where there were two landaus—one for the Austrian Ambassador, Prince Metternich and Princess Metter-

daus—one for the Atlanta Ambassa.
Prince Metternich and Princess Metternich, and one for the German Ambassa.
dor. The char-a-banes of which there must have been at least 16, were dark green outlined with her, each with four prancing horses whose tails, jauntily braided with red cords, were tied to the

braided with red cords, were tied to the saddles. Each carriage had two postil. Ions, who looked very trim in their short velvet jackets embroidered with gold and covered with endless buttons. The Princess Metternich had is trunks and two maids; the Prince had his private secretary and valet and a goodly number of trunks. This will give you an idea of the amount of baggage. On our arrival at the chateau the Grand Chamberlain received us at the head of the stairs with pleasant cordiality. He waved us toward a huissier, who, dressed in a black livery with heavy chains around his neck, looked very important. He in his turn passed us on to the particular valet allotted to us, who promptly and with great dignity showed us the way to our apartments. Our names were on the doors, and we showed us the way to our apartments. Our names were on the doors, and we entered the brilliantly lighted rooms, which, after our journey, seemed most welcome with their bright fires and cheerful aspect. Tea and chocolate were on the table awaiting us, and I regaled myself while the soldiers (who seem to be the men-of-all-work here) brought in the trunks and the maid and valet were unpacking. were unpacking.

BLESSINGS OF CONFLICT Strange Theories Reflecting on the Aftermath of War.

W. D. Howells in Harper's Magazine.

If we may regard the mixed blessing, or the qualified curse, of war as something in the nature of a punishment sent upon an erring people, we must allow that the effect is not always one attributable to a loy-keal complication. attributable to a logical omnipotence. We have lately seen Russia, so far from profiting by the educational influences of her conflict with Japan, collapsing of her conflict with Japan, collapsing at first into anarchy and then reinstating herself in a despotism crueler than before. In just what measure or manner have her stateamen and women been ennobled by the fighting at Port Arthur, or her people trained in moral courage and self-discipline by the sinking of so many of her battleships? In what kind or degree has England been rescued from moral or physical effemiwhat kind or degree has England been rescued from moral or physical effeminacy by the Boer War? Which people spiritually profited by the Franco-Prussian War: the French or the Prussians? It is known that the Germans entered upon an era of corrupting extravagance after their victory, and it has never been ascertained that France was morally the better for her defeat. It is believed by fair-minded and well-informed observers that few of our statesmen were noticeably ennobled by our war for the liberation of Cuba, or the invasion of Mexico, or even by our last war with Great Brit-

even by our last war with Great Brit-

ain, which these States came out of by exactly the same hole they went in at, so far as concerned the contested right of search. The Revolution itself left a long trail of evils behind it, and some of the soldiers bred in it, as Burr and Wilkinson have not remained monuments of integrity and nobility in history. In the more signal instance of Benedict Arnold it appears that the ennobling influences of war may ultimately miss fire, as it were, and a man of unquestionable heroism and self-devotion, being overtrained in the school of virtue, may turn out a traitor.

Peace has been blamed by a great many people who have said that we should degenerate morally and physically without the tonic of battle. Yet, curiously enough, a blessing was in-

curiously enough, a blessing was invoked upon the peacemakers, who should be called the children of God, while nothing of the kind was pro-nounced concerning the makers of war.

TIPPING THE SERVANTS

A Bit of Court Life Surrounding Napoleon III.

Harper's.

Before we left Compiegne at the conclusion of our visit at the Court of Napoleon III, when we were taking our morning tea, we were interrupted by the coming in of the major-domo, who handed us a paper. We were not unprepared for this yisit, as we had been told by one of the guests who had been told by one of the guests who had been here before than every one was expected to remain in their rooms until this important personage had made his rounds in order to collect the pourboire. I say the pourboire, because what one generally gives separately is lumped into one sum. This paper, which he handed to us almost at the point of his hallebarde, proved to be a 'gia scritto' receipt for 600 francs—our pourboire!

'gia scritto' receipt for 600 francs—our pourboire!

We were rather a subdued party in the train. The conversation mostly turned on the subject of pourboires. The huissier decides the exact amount that each ought to give. For instance, he knows an Ambassador ought to give 2000 francs. For a Minister of State 1900 francs suffices—unofficial people like ourselves cannot be expected to be out of pocket more than 600 france, they escape with 500! Some were of opinion that it was pleasanter to give en masse in one big sum than to give in driblets, others thought it more in driblets, others thought it more satisfactory to hand one's offering personally to the different servants, but we all with one voice voted the officious beadle an imposition.

G. A. R. MAY CHOOSE SOUTH

Const Not Likely to Get Assembly Again for Several Years.

Portland probably will have to wait Portland probably will have to wait several years at least for the National encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, according to C. A. Williams, assistant Adjutant-General for the Department of Oregon. Mr. Williams said last night that Los Angales probably would obtain the 1912 encampment and that the Pacific Coast could hardly expensely years. pect the convention for several years following. This year's encampment is to be held at Rochester, N. Y., August

Mr. Williams said that no arrange-ments have been made as yet for the Portland delegation's journey to Ro-chester. In all probability a score of Grand Army veterans from Portland will attend the convention.

WAR CLOUDS THICKENING

Risk Against Great Britain-Germany Clash Go to 10 Per Cent at Lloyds,

Mayor Boosts Centennial.

Mayor Rushlight addressed a communication to the Council yesterday in which he urged that Portland residents nanifest their interest in the celebramanifest their interest in the celebra-tion at Astoria of the 100th anniversary of the settlement of the Northwest, August 10 to September 9, by visiting Astoria, Particularly, said the Mayor, should patriotic citizens remember Portland day, August 25.



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