

BRYCE IS WELCOME TO WASHINGTON

Appointment of Irishman Would Be Most Acceptable to Administration.

IS FAMOUS AUTHOR OF BRYCE'S COMMONWEALTH

Knows America Better Than Any Foreigner Living in Any Land—Is Native of Belfast, Sixty-Nine Years of Age.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—Sir Henry M. Durand, the retiring British ambassador, has arranged to sail for home with his family the last of next week. Mr. Eames Howard, who will be the British charge d'affaires until the appointment of an ambassador, is expected here within a day or two. Though, of course, there has been no official expression of opinion, it is pretty well known that this government would welcome the appointment of James Bryce to succeed Sir Henry M. Durand. It is but natural that Mr. Bryce should be preferred to any of the others who have been mentioned as possibilities for the vacant post, for the reason that none of them is so well known on this side of the Atlantic as the famous author of the "American Commonwealth."

It is scarcely an exaggeration to say that James Bryce, more than any other person, has exercised his influence in the direction of a closer union between the United States and Great Britain. Perhaps no man living in foreign lands knows the American people—their aspirations, their history and their possibilities—so well as does Mr. Bryce, who possesses a peculiar talent for the philosophy of history. Mr. Bryce is an Irishman born. He is a native of Belfast, and is in his sixty-ninth year. His early education was secured in Glasgow, but he studied later at Trinity college in his native land, and graduated with honors at Oxford in 1862. He has from the first been a notable man. Even in his college days he won scholarship and prizes



James Bryce, M. P.

for which hundreds of others strove vainly, and in his mature years he provided his friends with no disappointments. It would hardly be fair to say that Mr. Bryce is an ardent disciple of the Anglo-American alliance theory, but he has presented the case of the United States so well that the conservative Briton has steadily advanced in his desire for a reunition of those racial bonds which the American revolution so rudely threatened.

RAILROAD YARDMEN READY TO STRIKE TOMORROW

Only Acceptance by Companies of Ultimatum Will Prevent Walkout.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Dec. 21.—At a meeting of the general committee of the railway lines entering New York last night to consider the ultimatum of the yardmen to leave the service of the companies unless an increase of 5 cents an hour in wages is granted by December 21, Grand Master Morrissey of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen was requested to come to New York at once. It is said Mr. Morrissey is now on his way east. The situation is regarded as acute, in view of the holiday rush. The managers declare the men have violated contracts in threatening to strike at this time. Fourth Grand Master Murdoch of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen when shown the managers' statement today, said: "There is no contract governing the wages of the trainmen in any part of the New York district. It is true, wages have been increased materially, but for a number of years the yardmen in this section had contended for the Chicago scale. The arrival of Grand Master Morrissey would make no difference, I have been deputed to represent him here, and to all intents and purposes, I am grand master. "It is now a question of arbitration; all negotiations are off. The only possible way to avoid a strike now is a notification from the managers before Saturday that the demand for an increase of 5 cents an hour is conceded."

LA FOLLETTE INTRODUCES RAILROAD LEGISLATION

Washington, Dec. 21.—Senator La Follette has introduced bills to amend the railroad rate bill passed during the last session of congress and adding one section to provide for the investigation of the valuation of railroad property. The proposed amendments are along the line of amendments offered by the Wisconsin senator while the rate bill was under consideration in the senate.

ROMANCE OF MUSIC AND MILLIONS.



Photograph shows the chateau, Calve's beautiful residence in the south of France. Emma Calve is now on Eugene B. Higgins' yacht, to experiment love on the millionaires. She says: "If I find I love him, I will marry him."



If you want to preserve peace in the family, give its head a carving set for Christmas. Nothing is more trying to one's temper than to attempt to serve the king of birds with a dull knife that tears its way along, scrambling the turkey instead of slicing it. At J. J. Kaddery's, 130 First street, there is a splendid selection, with ebony and stag handles, and at very reasonable prices. They also have scissors of all sizes, and with pretty Japanese handles that will be appreciated by the woman who sews.

Welch, the American clothier, corner First and Morrison streets, has won out with the boys, by offering a stem-winding, guaranteed time-keeping watch or a large football with every \$1.50 suit sold up to Christmas day. These special boys' suits are waterproof and are just the thing for the youngsters to splash around in during the winter. A boy instinctively hates to carry an umbrella, thus the greatest safeguard against colds is the waterproof suit.

At Baron's shoe store, 230 Morrison street, there are the prettiest kind of fur-trimmed, kid julets. These wall-fitting slippers hold the foot so snugly and gracefully as would a shoe, affording at the same time the ease and comfort of a slipper. Some of them are ornamented with a touch of red, others with steel and pearl embroidery, while others are quite plain. The price is the same as the standard felt julet. Another item that will interest old people, or young people who have tender feet, is a cushion-sole shoe, extremely soft and comfortable. The members of this firm—S. Swirsky, J. M. Swirsky and L. B. Senosky—have an amusing time of it over the firm name, "Baron," which they adopted because of the ease with which it can be pronounced and remembered in comparison with their own. Many customers and strangers, not knowing this, regularly call for "Mr. Baron."

At Tull & Gibbs' there is a great win-

dow full—with more in the storeroom—of model vehicles, handcars and motor-cars, built strongly for use, the motor-cars having horns, headlights and all the other appurtenances of a real auto—that will delight the wide-awake boy who likes things with "go" in them. And there are juvenile pieces—chiffoniers, dressers, rocking chairs, etc., that will appeal as strongly to the womanly little girl who likes her own room, and her own tiny furniture. While for the adult who appreciates genuineness as well as artistic beauty in rare articles, nothing could be better than one of those exquisite Navajo blankets, especially selected in Arizona and New Mexico by Mr. Tull himself, who is an expert in these matters, and who makes a trip to the southwest each year to personally make his selections direct from the Indians who weave the blankets. In this way no buyer can make a mistake and get an imitation; and so closely are these rugs imitated in factories now that an expert's judgment is almost required to distinguish the difference. Time, however, reveals the imitation article as such, and it has no intrinsic value; while the real Navajo becomes more valuable with every added year.

Mr. Naj Hanif of Atiyah Brothers, Tenth and Washington, has invented a carpet beater, especially for oriental rugs, that will be welcomed by every one who owns these beautiful rugs and who feels a hesitancy in brushing them in the usual way. Mr. Hanif is instructor in rugs for this firm, a position he is especially well qualified to hold, being an expert rugmaker—an artist one would better call it—and thoroughly familiar with every phase of the subject. Visitors are welcome at this store as they would be at an exposition, whether or not they have any intention of buying; and information regarding the many rare and beautiful things will be gladly given. There are many smaller articles, however, such as Damascus hand-hammered, brass vases, jardiniere, trays, etc., and Badwin straw baskets, real Turkish slippers, Egyptian silver veils and kimonos, that are within the reach of almost every one.

The Eastern Outfitter company has had a great rush on clothing for Christmas gifts this year, more suits having been purchased for this purpose than ever before. Their general credit system makes many people heavy buyers who would otherwise be restricted to small gifts. They have a splendid assortment, however, of all the smaller articles so much in demand.

The Columbia Phonograph company, 211 Washington street, has one of the most unique windows in town. It is an

arrangement of graphophones, dolls, Santa Claus and the Goddess of Liberty in such happy combination as to produce a beautiful picture. The window trimmer is certainly an artist.

H. D. Jones, proprietor of the White Sewing Machine company, 259 Yamhill street, is assisting Santa Claus by selling the newest improved make of these well-known machines at a much reduced price. The White is a lock stitch, light-running and almost noiseless machine, that will do fine and coarse work with equal ease. Husbands need have no hesitancy in presenting their wives with this machine. Three carloads of these machines have been unloaded in the last day or so; very good evidence that the women still sew, regardless of the ready-made achievements in nearly every line.

HUNDRED AND SIXTY FOR SELLING A DRINK

This Fine on Two Joseph Men for Violating Local Option Law.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Joseph, Or., Dec. 21.—The first arrest for selling liquor in Wallowa county in violation of the local option law, has been made here, though a recent grand jury found several indictments for the giving away of liquors in the shape of a friendly proffer and acceptance.

E. T. Schluer and J. L. Martin, proprietors of a soft-drink establishment operated in the quarters of the old Shamrock saloon, were charged with selling a drink of whiskey on December 15 to persons named. Upon arraignment before Justice of the Peace Colon R. Eberhard they pleaded guilty. The justice imposed a fine of \$100 upon each.

Following the sentence he made some remarks about his having understood the liquor interests were having the "tailors" take out government license to protect them from Uncle Sam, with instructions to take their chances as to the state courts.

A very strong intimation of a heavy jail sentence for any such convicted before him was thrown out by the court. Ever since the local option law went into effect there have been daily evidences of a violation of the law. Last

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THE OUTLET UNION MADE \$10 SUIT

No one in the business can give you better value and none will try harder to conscientiously supply you with what you want and need. THE OUTLET CLOTHING CO. has placed before the public garments which have merit. Superb values are those we offer in our

Faultlessly Tailored \$10 Union Made Suits and Overcoats

A visit to our Clothing Department will enlighten and interest any gentleman contemplating the purchase of wearing apparel.

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Are actually the counterpart of the tailor's \$25 to \$50 garments.



THE OUTLET UNION MADE TOP COAT \$10

In Our Hat Department WE SHOW THE VERY LATEST BLOCKS AND SHADES IN JOHN B. STETSON'S FROM \$4 TO \$6. The Wilbur, the leading hat for durability for \$3, and the "Our Hummer," a hat specially made for us to meet the tastes and requirements of gentlemen desiring a high grade hat for \$2.50.

In Our Shoe Department We sell THE OUTLET CELEBRATED \$3.50 and \$4 SHOES—Made to Fit and Wear.

In Our Trouser Department We handle the Sweet-Orr & Co.'s productions, the best that's made, from \$2.50 to \$7.50 per pair, and A NEW PAIR IF THEY RIP.

In Our Furnishing Goods Dept. We Carry Union Made Underwear Gloves Umbrellas Shirts, Sweaters Mufflers Suspenders Handkerchiefs Neckwear Hosiery Collars Suit Cases

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