### A REGAL MARRIAGE,

The Charming Daughter of the Austrian Emperor to Become a Bride To-Day.

UNUSUAL INTEREST IN THE EVENT

A Woman's Story of the Childhood of the Archduchess, and a Description of the

BEAUTIPUL HOME SHE WILL ADORN.

Magnificent Jewels and Other Splendid Presents for Valerie,

'BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.I VIENNA, July 30 .- The Archduchess Valerie, daughter of the Emperor Francis Joseph, will be married to-morrow at Ischl. The Archduchess is now at that charming little town, as are also the Emperor and Empress, all preparing for the festivities. Elaborate arrangements are being made and extensive decorations are being put over the entire place. In this Valerie takes an almost childish interest, and when driving out, walks her horse that she may watch the hundreds of people who are busy adorning the streets. On Monday last the Mayor of Ischl presented the Archduchess, in the name of the city, with a beautifully carved and inlaid ebony shrine. She thanked the donors in a few words, and then, turning to the Mayor, asked eagerly: "Do you think this lovely weather will last

until Thursday? I do so hope it will." The ceremony at the church will be simple, but when the party leaves it will be preceded by 130 little girls dressed in the Imperial Austrian colors and strewing flowers in the path of the bride.

WIDE INTEREST IN THE EVENT. This wedding has been the subject of unusual interest not only in her father's do-minions, but also abroad, by reason of the tact that Her Imperial Highness has since her birth been the savorite child of her parents-the living token of the reconciliaion which was brought about between them by the statesmen of the dual empire on the eve of their coronation as King and Queen of Hungary in 1867.

The following interesting history and description of the bride and her home was written by a former lady in waiting to the Empress of Austria, who has known the Archduchess since her 5th year: The young Archduchess, concerning whose unaffected ways and kindly heart innumerable anecoloties are conventionally and the statement of the stateme dotes are current among the people, has all along been the constant companion of her still beautiful mother, and her loving comforter and consoler at the time. forter and consoler at the time of the ter-rible tragedy at Meyerling. Never parted even for a day from her daughter, some anxiety prevails among Her Majesty's en-tourage respecting the manner in which she will bear the separation when the Archwill bear the separation when the Arch-duchess enters upon her married life at Cas-tle Lichtenegg near Wels, a garrison town three hours from Vienna, and where the regiment to which the Archduke belongs is

HER FUTURE HOME. Lichtenegg is throned on a steep hill, and

ers of foliage and meet smooth-shaven, velvety lawns, where groups of blossoming velvety lawns, where groups of biossoming shrubs and parterres of brilliant flowers delight the eye. In the woods around, the deer browse under heavy canopies of mighty oaks and firs, whose gaarled branches have sheltered the hunting parties of the Empress Maria Theresa. From the terrace the view is admirable, stretching far away that the control of the terrace the state of the s over the green pastures and wheat fields, studded with many a white chapel and a tiny hamlet to where the undulating hue of the amethyst-hued, snow-capped mountains of the Sals-Kammergut close in the horizon The stately gardens are laid out in imita-tion of those of the Palace of Versailles, with trellised rose walks, smooth turi bor-dered with ground ivy, marble statues standing in bold relief against walls of ever greens and high gushing fountains, with water lilies floating in their snowy marble basins. Along one side of the castle runs an open loggia, with marble floors and columns rich in bas relief by artists of a

former century. ABOUT THE CHATEAU.

Huge palms in large, square bronze boxes stand among the white passion flowers, woodbine, and noisette roses which garland the white columns. Marble steps lead down to where a sheet of blue water spreads wide as a take, mirroring the peaked and gabled roots of Lichtenegg that glitter like silver in the sun.

On the south side, the chateau is entered through conservatories filled with Asiatic and South American plants which load the air with the persume of tropical blossoms. A broad staircase carpeted in blue velvet, with bronze caryatides and Satsums vases filled with white azaleas in all the resting places, leads from thence to the private apartments of Archduchess Valerie. The Imperial bride's sleeping chamber is hung throughout with white velvet, the furniture being of silver inlaid ivory. The low, square bed in its lace-draped alcove is watched over by a silver statue, representing the angel of sleep, and portieres of cloth of silver of the fitteenth century screen the doors of the adjoining boudoir and dressing room. Further on are the rooms of Archduke Franz Saivator, beautiful oak-paneled rooms with embossed and emblazoned ceilings, and a library containing thousands of volumes of science and history, and also some of the most valuable missals in the

ARCHAIC SURROUNDINGS.

Downstairs are the great suite of drawing rooms, the oriel windows of which look out into the little lakes. They preserve the charm of the age which has begotten them, and there still remains there a faint perfume of antiquity lingering in the folds of the flowered satin hangings under the cedar ceilings, like the mysterious breath of the past. Archduchess Valerie will be in perfect harmony with these delicate and somewhat archaical surroundings. She is not a pretty woman, her features being too decidedly irregular for that, but she possesses a great on the handle of her fan with a vice-like charm of manner, and has her mother's wil- grip. Yet a tenderer love never united two lowy figure, slender feet, perfect hands and exquisite look of refinement and unequaled distinction. The young Archduchess has been her mother's almost constant companion, and was educated by the highly gifted and talented Bishop Ronay, who had previously been the tutor of the ill-fated Archduke Parialle. duke Rudolph. Bishop Hyacinth Ronay belonged many years ago to the Ancient Order of Benedictine Monks, and he took an After the catastrophe of Vilagos he was forced to fly from the country, his life being in danger, and for 17 years he lived in England, where he supported himself by giving German and Hungarian lessons.

THE TUTOR'S TRIBULATIONS. During that time he became acquainted with Lamartine, Louis Blanc, Ledra-Rollin and other distinguished political exies in London. In 1866 Ronay received a free pardon from the Crown and returned to Hangary, where as in the case of Count Tuline Andrassy, Stephan Bitto, Michael Horrath and several other personages compromised by the events of 1848, he was inpromised by the events of 10%, he was in-vited to accept a sent in Parliament. In 1871 the position of Hungarian tutor to Crown Prince Rudolph was offered to him by the Emperor who desired his son to be made thoroughly acquainted with the intricate questions of Hungarian nationalism in its relation to the dual empire and that too, from a Magyar point of view. His Majesty placed no restrictions whatever on Bonay, urging him on the contrary to speak always to his pupil according to his own convictions. "We want our son to hear the

truth, the entire truth," said the monarch to the prelate, "keep this in mind and follow your impulses, regardless of what our beliefs and inclinations may be."

Bishop Ronav did so, with regard to Crown Prince Rudolph, and also later on with Archduchess Marie-Valerie, of whose education he likewise took charge. The result is that Valerie possesses a remarkable rectitude of judgment and knowledge of the intricate problems of the Imperial policy. She is profoundly attached to her ex-tutor, who is a most fascinating and talented man, although a priest. although a priest.

A FASCINATING LADY. From her tenderest childhood the very atmosphere in which Valerie moved has been redolent of fidelity, of courage, and of dignity. She has, so to say, breathed in dignity. She has, so to say, breathed in that fine atmosphere at every pore, as the sun-fed Tibiscus breathes in the balmy air of the Southern sky. She is extremely fascinating, and has not a grain of self-consciousness or self-assertion. Her appearance is very ethereal and delicate; but that delicacy of mold sheathes nerves of steel, and her slender, supple frame can stand more fatigue than that of many a stronger-looking woman. She swims like an otter, rides almost as well as her mother, fences and shoots with great skill, and is a sure-footed mountaineer. Her education has been pushed further than is generally the case with young girls of her exalted position. She knows Latin and Greek, speaks seven or eight languages, draws and paints

seven or eight languages, draws and paints with great chic, and sings with singular richness and power, her voice being pure and strong, with a tone in it of unconscious

Marie Valerie has inherited all her mother's love for sport and outdoor life. She delights in taking long and tiring walks, and is never so happy as when among her dear Obelesteneich Mountains. Late in the autumn she has oftan donned a fur-lined riding habit, and mounting a pony well used to the hills, she has wan-dered on the frozen paths of the Glockner

SOMETHING OF A TRAVELER. She knows every step of the way up to the spurs of the great mountain, and would ride till the ascent grew too steep for her horse, then leaving the latter with her at-tendant Leger, she would selze her alpenstock and go on her way over the signatic bowlders, breathing with delight the ley blast from the snow-covered summits of the Adler Spitz. Of course there is danger in such expeditions, but the young Arch-duchess is used to the mountains and keeps to the right path, regardless of the fierce wind tearing at her clothes, and of the near proximity of bottomless abysses. Indeed, she resembles Alpenflueregel trilling and

tripping on the frozen ground.

The Archduchess's wedding outfit was made entirely in Austria and the truly magnificent lace wrought in Bohemia, Valerie having a great liking for point lace. All the toilet utensils, and also the ink-stands and escritoire which have been made for her are studded with turquoises and have armorial bearings of the Hans. have armorial bearings of the Haps-burgs wrought in gold and enamel on their lids and backs. The lingerie is so marvelously fine that it looks like

THE WORK OF FAIRIES. Every single piece has the arms embroidered on it in "point de tulie" of the most exquisite beauty and delicacy; and the bed and table linen has the monogram and crown of the Archduchess worked in gold and silver thread at each corner. The jewel case is of late enriched with so many readline presents that the enriched with so many jewel case is of late enriched with so many wedding presents that the eye is fairly dazzled by the treasures therein contained. Ropes of pearls as big as plover's eggs, streams of emeralds green as the deep lakes of the Teselthal, sapphires gleaming like an Oriental sky, diamonds twinkling like fallen planets on their velvet beds, rare Byzantine and Perkan jewels, toned down by age, and clusters of rubies worthy of Haroun Al Raschid.

One of Archduke Franz Salvator's presits many stone staircases descend into bow-

Haroun Al Raschid.

One of Archduke Franz Salvator's presents to his bride is a necklace of great pearls of absolutely perfect form and color. Nine rows of these softly gleaming gems are loosely held together by clasps of diamonds in the shape of fleurs-de-lis, and a right imperial jewel this is. There is also a long javelin, composed entirely of brilliants, to hold up the skirt draperies, a neeklace and tiars of emerald shamrocks sprinkled with tisrs of emerald shamrocks sprinkled with dismond dewdrops.

A SUPERB GIFT. But one of the quaintest and most hand- the first one, but to say that a solvent busisome of all these gifts is a set of 15 butterflies to place as epaulettes on a low bodice and to scatter over the skirt. They are made of brilliants, sapphires, emeralds, rubies and topuzes; their antennas are covered with diamond dust, while as a finishing touch to this lovely and original parure is a huge mother of pearls and brilliants, with a fly with outstretched wings, to be placed in the hair. It is useless, however, to try to describe the wealth and beauty of the Arch-

duchess' wedding presents, for it would require columns to do so. The strange mystery which surrounds the complete cessation of intercourse between Archduchess Valerie and her foster (or adopted) sister, Princess Aglai Auersperg, has caused much comment both in Austria and abroad. Princess Agiai Auersperg, who lost her mother when she was a bab was adopted at an early age by Empress
Elizabeth and brought up entirely with
Archduchess Valerie. Until about three
years ago they were literally inseparable,
and loved each other like twin sisters.
About that time a runer here. About that time a rumor became current in court circles to the effect that Crown Prince Rudolph was paying a good deal of attention to pretty Aglai, who shortly after started off for a voyage to the East under the escort of

an old governess. RUDOLPH'S SAD END It was only a few months later that the tragedy of Meyerling brought sorrow and consternation all over the Austro-Hungarian Empire, and many people connected the apparent disgrace of beautiful Aglai the apparent disgrace of beautiful Agian with Rudolph's violent death, notwith-standing the fact of his apparently passion-ate and openly avowed love for Baroness Marie Vetshera. When Princess Agiai re-Marie Vetshera. When rinness Agiai returned to Vienna some months ago it became almost a certainty in everybody's mind that something was radically wrong. For not only did the Empress refuse to receive her, but Archduchess Valerie, meet-ing her former beloved friend accidentally in public, looked her straight in the face without a gleam of recognition in her large blue eyes, and passed on her way, drawing hersell up to her full height, leaving the

Princess' low courtesy unreturned.

It was also noticed that as the Archduchess moved off, a terrible anger suddenly seemed to sweep over her delicate proud face, her lips were pale with the force of the restraint she visibly put upon herself and her slender white hands were clinched on the handle of her fan with a vice-like grip. Let a tenderer love hever united two girls than that which Valerie and Aglai felt for one another. They were inseparable, and it is difficult to understand how so deep a feeling can have died out so completely in the heart of Archduke Franz Salvator's fair

bride. Has she NO THOUGHT OF MERRY DAYS when in the little "Tyroler House," which was built for the particular amusement of the imperial children in the park of Schonthe imperial children in the park of Schon-brunn, she used to play so happily with her little friend, cooking dolls' dinners in the miniature kitchen, and sharing every toy and pleasure with her; of the long summer afternoons when they rau together hither and thither, in a very ecstasy of delight at the beauty of the tall daisies and golden kingcups which they gathered smidst the

dewy hay-grass?

Poor Aglai Auersperg, that time must seem very far away from her now, for these short years have been to her like the gap of

short years have been to her like the gap of a century, but they of a truth still spread a fragrance like that of early spring all over her memories of childhood.

She was such a pretty, innocent-looking girl at 16, like a Grenze picture, the thick masses of her hair held up by a ribbon, and her large, luminous eyes, shaded and half veiled by long black lasbes. Her nature was formed for light and laughter, and it is shocking to think of her now as a broken blossom, which has been ruthlessly crushed in the vortex of life and passion.

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### WITH A HIGH HAND

The Chicago Beer Syndicate is Now Running the Business.

ONE OF THE RESULTS OF THE WAR. Retailers Are Only Allowed to Buy From

SOME OF THEM KICKING VIGOROUSLY

One Brewer Now.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. CHICAGO, July 30,-With the great brewers quarreling with each other and each cutting the other's rates until beer was sold for \$4 and even as low as \$3 50 per barrel, the Chicago saloon keeper had a pienie of it until a few days ago, when the Association of Chicago and Milwaukee Brewers made a binding agreement not to sell no beer herealter for less than \$8 per barrel, with discount of not more than 25 per cent, and at the same time passed a resolution, the object of which is to prevent one brewer from taking away the custom which another has built up. The resolution, which has just been made public, promises to work a revolution in Chicago

eer; it is as follows: Resolved, By the Chicago and Milwaukee Brewers' Association, that hereafter no saloen keeper shall be allowed to change from one brewer to another. In case it can be ascer-tained by this association that any saloen keeper has ceased to patronize one brewer and has transferred his patronage to another, the brewer to whom the saloon keeper has gone shall pay to the brewer who originally supplied the saloon keeper a royalty of not less than \$3 per barrel for all the beer he sells to said

A PECULIAR RESOLUTION. The wording of this resolution may seem eculiar outside of Chicago, but everybody nere understands what it means. In order to dispose of his product, each brewer has his own saloons which he has set up, paid the license for and put men in charge of, stipulating, of course, with the saloonkeeper not to sell any other brand of beer than his own and taking a chattel mortgage to secure repayment for his advances. When the man in charge of the saloon has succeeded in paying for it, and sometimes before, along comes the agent of a rival brewer and offers the keeper of that saloon special induce-ments to handle his beer, and the original brewer frequently has to cur rates and fight very hard to hold on to his trade. Indeed, that was what caused the recent decline of beer to prices before unheard of, The Brewers' Association now proposes to change all this and foreyer put an end to

to change all this and forever put an end to all such struggling for trade by providing that each brewer shall remain in undisputed possession of the saloons which he has es-tablished, and that any brewer who violates his right in this respect shall pay a fine big enough to make such business very unprofita-ble. To the Chicago public the meaning of this resolution can be expressed in two words

WORK OF THE SYNDICATE. The American-English syndicate, which The American-English syndicate, which has just assumed charge of five of the greatest brewing and malting establishments of Chicago, has started to making beer out of corn instead of using hops and barley. Corn beer costs about \$1.50 a barrel, whereas pure beer, properly made, costs very much more. Naturally the customers of the syndicate objected; their patrons declined to drink such stuff and called for Milwaukee and other brands of beer instead. The syndicate saw its trade falling away and exdicate saw its trade falling away and ex erted enough influence in the association to

secure the adoption of the policy indicated. Some leading salcon keepers are turning for relief from Chicago corn beer to the Milwaukee firms, which are not in the association, and to St. Louis, Speaking of the resolution, Charles Kern, a well-known Chicago caterer, said this evening: "It is simply abominable. It would be all right to say that a man could not go from one to another while he owed ness man could not get goods except from

GOING A LITTLE TOO PAR for even these English syndicates. I wouldn't stand that thing at all. There are two reasons why I don't do this; the principal one is that my customers insist on good beer, and because this syndicate is making the very cheapest beer that can be turned out. The brewers have for years past made a profit of from 30 to 50 per cent on their investment. Then these Englishmen came in and paid a big price for their plants. Then they water the stock so that it will Then they water the stock so that it will pay 8 or 10 per cent. What is the result? They meet with competition because they start out making bad beer. Independent browers go into business and make a good article, and everybody who can do so patron izes them. It costs the syndicate money to fight these new concerns and, proportionateget disgusted and the final row comes, and they sell out at a great loss just as they did at Detroit, where they first started this syn-dicate brewery business."

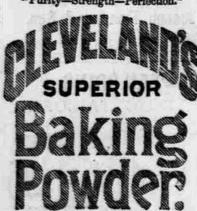
'TWILL RAISE COFFEE.

The New York Exchange Will Hereafter Make No Options. NEW YORK, July 30 .- The members the New York Coffee Exchange to-day held a lively debate on the question of opening the exchange to coffee of North, South and Central America and the Indies. Heretofore only Brazil coffee of any grade of Rio or Santos, from common to prime, has been dealt in on the exchange. The movement is bitterly opposed by many of the bulls, who see the impossibility of cornering the enlarged market. The matter will

be voted upon Friday. PARENTS, before you leave for the sea-shore or the mountains, buy the children left at home a musical instrument of some kind. If old enough, get them a piano or organ, or if you have those necessary articles, get them a guitar, violin, banjo or mandolin.

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BUTAN WAS NOT THERE.

No Decision Rendered in the Allegheny

Senatorial Contest. The committee appointed by the Allegheny County Republican Committee on the disputed nomination of the Forty-second Senatorial district met in City Hall at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Secretary Mil-ler reported that he had sent to Mr. Rutan a notice, requesting him to file with the committee within ten days, specifications in writing of his objections to the action of the convention which nominated Mr. Neeb. The secretary further reported to the committee that Mr. Rutan was very ill and could not be seen by him or any other per-

sons on behalf of the committee.

Although more than ten days have elapsed Although more than ten days have elapsed since the former action of the committee, it was deemed but just to Mr. Rutan not to proceed until he could be heard from within a reasonable time. The secretary was directed to communicate with Mr. Rutan as soon as possible and obtain from him the grounds for his dissatisfaction. Mr. Neeb was present and cheerfully acquiesced in the action taken and said he desired to take no advantage. The committee adjourned to meet upon the call of the chair.

Preparing for the Fall Campaign, The Delamater Guards, a colored organization with 75 members, was organized last night at the Eleventh ward schoolhouse. R. W. Scott was elected President; J. M. F. Forster, Secretary; Charles Miller, Captain; A. Quander, First Lieutenant, and C. Robinson, Second Lieutenant.

Business Will Not be Disturbed.

AUGUSTA, GA., July 30.-The Augusta Exchange to-day adopted resolutions condemning any effort to disturb the business relations between the North and the South and appealing to Northern men to defeat the Federal election bill.

Remnant day this week—Friday.
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Marriage Licenses Granted Yesterday. August Wehring... Annie Navak..... Albert Porter ..... Susle Walsh ...... Paul Kielcsewski... Mary Huborewicz ... .Pittsburg George Sinclair..... Bella Lennon...... William M. Davis... Agnes Doyle ...... ..Pittsburg Charles H. Washington. Lucila Robinson Adam Grader .. Maggie Dreier. Henry Laun. . Augusta Robn East Palestine, O. Pittsburg Martin K. Early. Mary J. Pease.... John Utters Lizzie Connors Alex. Wolfendale. Mollie Seiler James Jackson...... Lena Eberhart..... William J. Ulrich.... Minnie Wehrle.....

Annie Thomas MARRIED. LAUER-SCHAUER-At the residence of

BROWN—On Wednesday, July 30, 1890, at 3 A. M., WILLIAM J. BROWN, aged 35 years, 4 months and 25 days, at his late residence, head of South Seventh street, Southside.

Remains to be taken to Covington, Ky., for DODDS-On Wednesday morning. July 30, 1890, at 5:10 o'clock, Roberta Ingram, infant daughter of John H. and Roberta Dodds. Funeral services at the residence of Robert

R. Ingram, 25 Palo Alto street, Allegheny, THURSDAY AFTERNOON at 2:30. Intermen JONES—On Wednesday, July 30, 1890, at 4:30 A. M. EMILY, only daughter of Thomas E. and Emily Jones, aged 8 months.

Our baby is gone, and we are left The loss of her to mourn, But may we hope to meet with her With Christ before God's throne.

Our dear litty Ginty is dead: At last her suffering's o'er, The little voice still: we have sorrow instead And a little white crape on the door. Funeral on THURSDAY, July 81, 1890, at 2 P. M., from parents' residence, Lawn street, Oak

land. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. KEIBLER-On Tuesday evening, July 29, at 10:45, JAMES C. KEIBLER, aged 45 years.

Services at his late residence, Brown's station, B. & O. R. R., on FRIDAY MORNING,

at 9:80 o'clock. Funeral to proceed to Ver sailles Cemetery, McKeesport. KUHLMAN-On Tuesday, July 29, at 10:30 o'clock, CHARLOTTE KUHLMAN, wife of William Kuhlman and mother of Mrs. William E. Mants. Funeral will take place from her late re

dence, Ihmsen street, Lower St. Clair township, on Thursday at 2 P. M. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

LACKNER—On Tuesday, July 29, 1890, at 10255 A. M., ELEANOR, daughter of Frank and Anna Lackner, saged 9 years and 2 months.
Funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, No. 5270 Carnegie avenue, on THURSDAY, July 31, at 8:80 A. M. Services at St. Augustice's Church, Thirty-seventh and Butler, at 9 A. M. Friends of the family are re spectfully invited to attend. LUKER—Suddenly, at her residence, 249
Federal street, Allegheny, Wednesday, July 30,
1890, at 8:30 P. M., Mrs. HARRIET HEDDEN,
relict of the late David Luker, Sr., in her 77th

Notice of funeral hereafter. WEIR—On Tuesday, July 29, 1890, at 11:50 P. M., WILLIAM WEIR, aged 70 years. Funeral will take place from his late resi-dence, No. 36 South Eleventh street, Pittsburg, n THURSDAY AFTERNOON at 2 o'clock,

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Meat safes reduced from \$5 50 to \$4 75.

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