

SOME FUNNY PHASES OF THE BRITISH ARMY MANOEUVRES.

Tommy Atkins's Shm Batters Are More  
Nide Shows Compared with the Con-  
sistent Article—Mrs. Besant in the Man-  
of Blavatsky—More Bickering Than  
Business at the Trades Union Congress—  
1,500 Women in the Sultan's Household  
—Paris Excited Over the Hated German  
Opera—A Noble Lord Confesses He Has  
Been Spending Too Much Money.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—While the great military  
powers on the Continent of Europe are man-  
euvering hundreds of thousands of soldiers,  
England is making a prodigious fuss with  
about 10,000 men, who have been mobilized  
with much effort and have been marching up  
and down the hills of Hampshire all this  
week. It has been an eventful week for the  
British army, and the newspapers are full of  
gorgeously colored descriptions of the march-  
ing and countermarching, with all the usual  
correspondence to speak about military mat-  
ters as the President of the Peace Soci-  
ety. The British manoeuvres have, as usual,  
been conducted on the German plan, which  
the best critics long ago pronounced  
entirely unsuited to the conditions of the  
English island, which is usually the scene  
of fighting which falls to the lot of Tom-  
my Atkins. There is an umpire-in-chief and  
numerous assistants, who spend the  
not days galloping about the field of battle  
"looking at things through glasses. Then  
there is a big balloon, in the car of which sits  
a commander officer, who is the envy of  
the entire army, because he alone feels any-  
thing of the cool breeze and is shaded all day  
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near those of pure life and pure mouth."  
As to theosophy, it is well summed up in  
the words of the eminent Assyriologist, Mr.  
S. Chard Boscawen: "This miserable creed  
without hope, the bottomless pit of platitudes  
which is so full of the same words, to English  
a charlatan and the superficial consolation of a  
terrible scepticism."

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has daily to feed and clothe 1,500 female mem-  
bers of his household and harem.

The London and North Western Railroad  
has an express engine, built in 1882, which re-  
cently completed its millioth mile, a feat  
which, the company says, was paralleled  
in the annals of railroad traveling. The engine  
has never had a breakdown and has main-  
tained the integrity of its mechanism and  
speed at comparatively slight expense of  
alteration. It runs daily from Manchester to  
London and back, and is named the Charles  
Dickens.

Mr. Spurgeon is making such favorable  
progress that to-day, for the first time in  
several months, it was not deemed necessary  
to issue a medical bulletin. It is remarkable  
that during his long illness the weekly publi-  
cation of a sermon by Mr. Spurgeon has been  
continued. The fact that there are about  
600 sermons by this prolific preacher which  
have not yet been seen in print, so that what-  
ever should happen the supply will last for  
some years to come.

Grace Hawthorne has achieved another dis-  
tinction as *Josephine* in *William*, which  
today at the Royal Lyceum, which was brought  
out at the Olympic Theatre on Thursday  
evening, and in this in spite of the fact that  
the play draws fearful in places. "A Royal Di-  
vorce" deals with Napoleon and Josephine,  
and promises after some judicious cutting  
and pruning, to be a popular success.

The Daily Mirror has published the usual en-  
thusiastic greeting that London accords them  
upon their opening in "A Night Off" on  
Wednesday evening, and the critics are vying  
with each other apparently to see which can  
say the most complimentary things about the  
entirely new production, which is usually the  
scene of fighting which falls to the lot of Tom-  
my Atkins. There is an umpire-in-chief and  
numerous assistants, who spend the  
not days galloping about the field of battle  
"looking at things through glasses. Then  
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THE SARATOGA CONVENTION.

LIVELY INTEREST IN THE CONTESTS  
THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Most of Them, However, Were for Local  
Control, and Had No Bearing on the  
Action of the Convention Regarding  
Candidates—Contesting Delegations from  
Erie County—Orange and Dutchess In-  
struct Their Delegates for Flower.

SARATOGA, Sept. 12.—The Democratic bol-  
ticians who will spend Sunday at the Springs  
are not of the news-producing kind. They  
include not a few who know a thing or two,  
but who can be very safely trusted to keep  
it to themselves. Yet there is a great  
deal of local interest in the contest, and  
questions concerning the ticket, the platform,  
the representation of the different party or-  
ganizations in the city of New York, and last,  
though not least, the contests for seats as  
delegates in the Convention. This is a subject  
familiar with very deep interest.

Some of the local contests, indeed, with the  
idea firmly fixed in their minds that the settle-  
ment of the contests would exercise a para-  
mount influence on the work of the Convention  
in the matter of naming candidates, and what  
is of hardly less political consequence, the  
naming of the new State Committee.

The only really important contest of the  
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ENGINEER HELIBRON CONFIDENT.

Thinks the Vamoos Can Beat the Nor-  
wood in Spite of Her Fast Record.

The little white Vamoos lay tied up at  
Tobacco dock in South Brooklyn last yesterday.  
Engineer Helibron, who loves her as if she  
were a child and confesses to a half belief  
that she is alive, spent the day in rubbing her  
down and oiling her in immoderate quantities.  
No defined plans have been made for her yet.  
Mr. Hearst will call on or write to  
Mr. Munro this week and arrange for a match  
between the Vamoos and the Norwood.

The published statement that Capt. Martin  
of the Monmouth had said he thought the  
Vamoos could beat the Norwood was emphati-  
cally denied by Capt. Martin. Friends of  
Mr. Munro asked him about it, and he also  
denied his reported statement that the Mon-  
mouth was making between twenty-two and  
twenty-five miles an hour while the Vamoos  
beat her.

How could I say that the Monmouth was  
going at the rate of twenty miles an hour  
while the Vamoos beat her? I think the Norwood  
was going at the rate of twenty miles an hour  
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THE SARATOGA CONVENTION.

LIVELY INTEREST IN THE CONTESTS  
THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Most of Them, However, Were for Local  
Control, and Had No Bearing on the  
Action of the Convention Regarding  
Candidates—Contesting Delegations from  
Erie County—Orange and Dutchess In-  
struct Their Delegates for Flower.

SARATOGA, Sept. 12.—The Democratic bol-  
ticians who will spend Sunday at the Springs  
are not of the news-producing kind. They  
include not a few who know a thing or two,  
but who can be very safely trusted to keep  
it to themselves. Yet there is a great  
deal of local interest in the contest, and  
questions concerning the ticket, the platform,  
the representation of the different party or-  
ganizations in the city of New York, and last,  
though not least, the contests for seats as  
delegates in the Convention. This is a subject  
familiar with very deep interest.

Some of the local contests, indeed, with the  
idea firmly fixed in their minds that the settle-  
ment of the contests would exercise a para-  
mount influence on the work of the Convention  
in the matter of naming candidates, and what  
is of hardly less political consequence, the  
naming of the new State Committee.

The only really important contest of the  
State about the river interest in the Demo-  
cratic primaries and caucuses, were seem-  
ingly not understood correctly, especially on  
the part of the politicians and newspaper readers,  
from the big cities down at the mouth of the  
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