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# GATES READY TO OPEN

French Capital Makes Its Toilet to Receive Spanish Dancer Resents Interruption the Coming Millions.

CIRCULAR ISSUED GIVING PRICE SCHEDULE

Tourists May Travel in Either Underground or Elevated Railways.

Exposition Restaurants Are Open and Do a Thriving Business.

MOORISH ANDALUSIA READY FOR GUESTS

Gigantic Attraction on the Midway Contains a Real Oriental Harem -Tradesmen Work Gratis on Boer Buildings.

blegram-Special Telegram.1-Only twentysix days more and the exposition gates will policeman like a tigrees and her magnificent be open. Paris is already making its toilet to receive the coming millions. The hotels Guerrero pleaded that the fight was part of are being renovated, shops repainted, streets the show and the magistrate finally conrepayed, lampposts rebronzed and parks returfed and reflowered. Even the cabs are payment of a heavy fine and a promise to sporting fresh varnish and the cabbles new cut that part of the performance out hereliveries. No city ever presented such a gay after, spectacle of universal activity.

The metropolitan underground railway is now laying its tracks and the first coquettish stations have been erected. Testing trains are run daily over the finished sections. The elevated railway which circulates the

exposition grounds is also nearly completed and Americans will be glad to recognize against a Parisian sky the familiar silbouette of their own elevated stations. The official circular gives the following regulations: Grounds open at 8 a. m. and close at

"Admission-One ticket admits from '8 a. m. until 10 a. m.; two tickets, from 10 a, m. to 3 p. m.; one, from 3 p. m. to 7 p. m.; two tickets, from 7 p. m. until the closing hour; Sundays, one ticket throughout." The administration reserves the right to

change the prices on special fete days, when the admission will be three and five tickets, each ticket costing 20 cents.

### Free List is Curtailed.

Besides the general admission, visitors must expect to pay for the many side shows Inside. Press tickets, admitting everywhere, are rigorously confined to bona fide journalists in order to prevent the abuses at the previous exposition. One thousand of these have been issued to foreign journalists and all have been already awarded.

The exposition restaurants were opened this week. They are already doing a booming business with exhibitors, decorators and visitors. The appointments are very luxurious, but the prices are not exorbitant.

The show called Moorish Andalusia is completed. It is a huge building of haremlike mysteriousness, with an open court in is an effort to play at speaking on the part the center, with splashing fountains. Under of a man who is sorely disappointed that surrounding areades are all sorts of queer the money spent to elect him should have reside is a real Oriental harem, where the beauties of all races will recline on cushions, smoking and singing with tom-tom accompaniment. Turkish coffee and Arabian sweetmeats will be served to visitors by black slaves. Visitors will be privileged to converse with the harem beauties provided strict decorum is observed. Moorish Andalusia has imported fifty dancing girls from Morocco, Egypt and Spain, and they are now being drilled.

The Canadian section of hunting and fisheries has secured the honor of being the first ready. It is a splendid collection of tro- goods of American exhibitors. phies from northern America-elks, buffaloes. etc., and fishes of incredible size. Some Canadian Indians will give canoeing exhibitions on the Seine.

The Dutch colonies is one of the most attractive spots. Java, Sumatra and Borneo Dutch Malays has arrived for this part of

A touching example of fraternal sympathy is the eagerness with which workingmen help to complete the South African buildings, everybody regarding it an honor to contribute in beautifying the two republics' sections. Their gardens are complete. Last of the exposition will be disorganized. Sunday thirty volunteers of different nations were working under the direction of two Transvaal gardeners. They also gilded the columns and cornice inside. All this cost the Transvaal nothing, the work being done during the lunch hours by French gilders

employed in the Russian kremlin Sixty boilers to provide steam to run the machinery are being creeted in a special building, employing simultaneously 400 machinists and brick masons. Each boiler has four furnaces, making 240 in all. It is said to be the biggest steam plant in the world.

The admirers of M. Rodin, the worldfamed sculptor, secured from the government permission for him to exhibit in a separate pavillon, building his kiosk under sculptors, McMonnies, St. Gaudens, Rucksthol and Bartlett, refused to sign the artist's considered that Rodin's genius entitles him

### to extraordinary privileges. Chinese Go on a Strike.

Once more the progress of the work has been impeded by a strike. Chinamen, too roughly driven, tied a French contractor against a slowly burning stove proceeded to beat him soundly. victim's cries attracted the police, and the whole Chinese gang spent two days in jail. French bleyele manufacturers held a meeting to protest against Americans being PARIS, March 17 .- (New York World being reduced to a position of permanent given as much space as is granted to the Cablegram. - Special Telegram.)-Janesi inferiority. The American bicycle trust intends to wage terday. He says he came to secure a suita decisive battle during the exposition. All while hall for a string band, himself acting the prominent firms are preparing gorgeous as leader.

ever built was transported to the grounds that work on their Cairo palace has per-Thursday. The telescope is part of the force been suspended. If the orchestra profeature called "The Moon at One Yard." The great spread eagles which will adorn and do a song and dance turn. the corners of the United States buildings | mural painting.

Pistol Duct Between Americans.

PARIS, March 17 .- (New York World Ca-

hurt. This is the first duel between Americans ever fought in Paris.

### ACTRESS GETS INTO PRINT and Endeavors to Expel Disturbers from Theater.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, March 17.—(New York World ablegram—Special Telegram.)—The famusly beautiful Spanish dancer Guerrero has nanaged to get into print again through a British Outposts in Contact with the lever advertising dodge. During her "turn" on the stage the other night she spied a well-dressed couple chattering. She stopped and eyed the culprits severely, and when FREE LIST IS RIGOROUSLY RESTRICTED their talk ceased she resumed her performance, but only to stop again and ask the

man and woman to withdraw, "I protest against being thus impertinently addressed from the stage," said the man, indignantly. "We paid to come here, and if this special number of the performance does not interest us we claim the privilege of conversing, providing it does not disturb our neighbors."

Guerrero cried out: "Manager, see that

the money of these ill-bred people is reurned immediately and get them out." The couple burst out simultaneously s this, calling Guerrero names.

Guerrero leaped over the footlights and scrambled madly over the orchestra seats until she reached the couple and the three (Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co.) were immediately mixed up in a flerce fight. PARIS, March 17 .- (New York World Ca- throwing the audience into an uproar. The trio were arrested. Guerrero fought the scarlet costume was completely torn away sented to let her off from a term in jail on

### COUNT BONI PLUCKS UP HEART

Castellane Will Endeavor to Create an Impression by Inquiring as to Attitude Toward Boers.

(Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, March 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Count Boni Castellane wants to make an impression. Since his election to the Chamber of Deputies he has never been able to summon pluck enough to open his mouth in debate, but now it is announced that as soon as the discussion on the budget is concluded he will interpolate the government upon its attitude to England in the Boer conflict. M. Delcasse yesterday answered a similar

question about intervention in the Chamber, saying:

in behalf of humanity and international son is recuperating with plenty of exercise justice, and she can now afford to wait with- and good food. out incurring the accusation of cowardly self-The deputies applauded loudly, but the na-

tion, even at the cost of war, intend to de- evacuated steadily and the large conmend why France has been reduced to the valescent camp is forming at Modi river. position of having to await the good pleasure of another power.

ments. It is laughingly asserted that this sulted in so little glory.

### ANXIETY FOR THE PAULLAC Cargo Boat Laden with Priceless Machinery for Paris Expost-

Germanic drifting near the Azores. It signalled that it did not need help. Its ma- fixed, country folk showing eagerness to coat the time that it could repair its ma- for their security and well-being. are especially curious. A tribe of twenty may have changed conditions so that there tend some weeks. is now the gravest anxiety. The steamer Alexandre Bixio has left Havre for New York under orders to find the missing ship.

The Paulillac carried a crew of fifty-two If it has sunk, some of the great engines and dynamos which are essential cannot be duplicated, and the general service

### Addresses Open Letter to the Senate Amnesty Commission Loudly

Declaring His Innocence.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS. March 17.-(New York World Cablegram Special Telegram.) - Count Esterhazy is unwilling to sink into oblivion. In a rabid open letter addressed to the senate amnesty commission, Esterhazy, like Zola, Reinach, Picquart and Dreyfus, protests against amnesty and demands a fair trial of the charges against him. Incidentally he calls Dreyfus an impudent traitor, Zola the trees of the Champs Elysees near the and Reinach mercenaries, Colonel Picquart new palace of fine arts. The American a perjurer, the late Colonel Henry a hero, protest against the exception, saying they vict of high treason with mysterious documents which he is always offering, but opinion refuses to be stirred, however, The Dreyfus case is definitely buried.

### Twenty-two RIGO WILL MEND HIS FORTUNE with the disturbers or from fear of running Husband of the Former Princess no protection. Chimay Needs Funds to Com-

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) standing war against American bicycles, the Princess Chimay, arrived in Paris yes-

The bandsome fiddler admits that his The great lens for the largest telescope American wife's money is running low and ject is launched the princess will join Rigo

Both believe that every visitor to the were holated to the roof yesterday. The Paris exposition will willingly pay a large plasterers are being hurried through and admission fee to contemplate the pair and decorators are beginning to trace the both are determined not to let such an opportunity of gaining a swift fortune escape. At any rate, Clara will be here next week.

### Kitchener Foils the Plot.

blegram.-Special Telegram.)-Hart Berg. LONDON, March 17 .- (New York Cablepopular ladies' man, is representing gram.-Special Telegram.-Vanity Fair here the Columbia Electrical automobile, says that a French plot to kill General A few days ago he collided in the Avenue Kitchener when he was leaving Khart-um to join Lord Roberts has been discovered. prominent member of the American colony. The scheme was to wreck his train, but and both vehicles were damaged. The two Kitchener outwitted the conspirators by men exchanged severe words and this was getting the engine driver to accelerate his followed yesterday by a pistol duel. Four speed, which accounts for the unexpected Warwick's 17-year-old son caused some ex- country is clear of the enemy. The main London and Paris, with apparently unseeshots were fired, but neither duelist was rapidity of his journey to Cairo.

Fourteen Thousand Boers Occupy Strong Positions in Biggarsberg Range.

Burghers at Two Points.

BULLER'S ARMY NOW A POWERFUL FORCE

Soldiers Are Said to Be Growing Impatient Dublin. to Attack Again.

LADYSMITH TROOPS ARE RECUPERATING

Indications Are that a Big Battle is Imminent Between Buller's Force and the Army Disputing His Advance.

(Copyright, 1806, by Press Publishing Co.) abandon the national for the imperialists PIETERMARITZBURG, Natal, March 16 .-2:20 p. m.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-General Buller's army faced death with less fear than did the Eng-Acton Homes and Dewdorp on the west to our few countrymen who will return from Elandslaagte and Sunday's river on the east, fighting to bring into bondage like ours a with outposts pushed forward towards Van- race as valiant as ours. Reenen's pass and Helpmakaar.

Both opposite Weenen and along Sunday's river our patrols are in contact with the Boers and there are occasional outpost skirmishes with a few casualties.

Yesterday a patrol of the South African light horse beyond Bester's was fired on and two were wounded a few captured. Otherwise all is quiet in Natal.

The Boers, numbering about 14,000, occupy strong positions in the Biggarsberg range, which runs at right angles to the Drakensberg mountains. It is reported that they possess twenty guns. These men will have to be disposed of sooner or later.

Buller's army, with the increase of the Ladysmith men and guns, is now a very powerful force. The soldiers are all growing impatient to attack again and completely expel the Boers from Her Majesty's territory. The feeling here is general that this great army will not long remain idle.

Ladysmith Troops Recuperating. The British troops are rapidly recovering "France has sacrificed herself often enough from their fatigue. The Ladysmith garri-

The revictualing of Ladysmith is proishness till some other nation initiates the ceeding daily, but as the railway bridge work of mediation. France, it cannot be over the Tugela river will not be ready doubted, will be at least ready to lead whole- until about the 17th, the food comes in hearted support to any movement contem- slowly. The medical comforts, however, are not sufficient, but the accumulation of supplies with a view to further operations tionalists, who favor immediate interven- is proceeding. The hospitals are being The thousands of beds on the American hospital ship Maind and other hospital Castellane has requested the party to per-mit him the honor of voicing these senti-The Maine sails Saturday, with a full com-

> 2,309 in the camp and at Intombi. WINSTON CHURCHILL. Free Staters Lay Down Arms. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) General Pole-Carew, with the Scots grenadiers and four guns, proceeded on Wednesday's train down the line and succeeded in

opening communication with both Clements (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) The enemy, penned between our forces PARIS. March 17 .- (New York World moving north and south, have laid down , Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The cargo their arms. Two thousand escaped toward boat Paulliac, of a French line, is twenty- the northeast, for whom probably we shall as an introduction to "The Story of the five days overdue here. It left New York account later on, their trek being fol- Boers" to be published during the coming on February 5 loaded with exposition ma- lowed. There are possibilities of heading week under authority of the South African chinery ordered from American firms and them off. Eight Free Staters surrendered

The Paulliac was last sighted by the at Bloemfontein brought in their arms. Markets are being established and prices part of the United States and prophesies chinery had been disabled. It was thought operate and satisfaction at measures taken BATTERSBY.

### ENGLISH JINGOES IN A FRENZY.

cede for Boer Rights. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-With Lord successful advance through the ESTERHAZY REFUSES TO DIE savagely intolerant. Cronwright Schreiner, own initiative. who came to England to advocate fair treatment of the Dutch majority in South Africa. The defensive campaign is likely to be has been threatened and ill-used by howling mobs of jingoes in every city where he was announced to address even private meetings

of peace sympathizers. The government, through the mouth of Alfred Balfour, has formally palliated the organized disturbance of peace meetings by informing their promoters that their only safe course is to discontinue the meetings. as their propaganda "exceeds the limits of

During the last ten days twenty meetings in different parts of the country have been broken up by jingoes wita impunity. In and Mercier and Paty du Clam, Gonze and eight other places riotous attacks were made Roget vile rogues whom he proposes to con- on persons believed to be opposed to the war, without even a peace meeting as a pretext. In several cities the peace party which he has never brought forward. Pub- has consented, on entreaty of the local authorities, to abandon projected meetings, knowing disturbances would easue and that the local police, either through sympathy counter to mob violence, would afford them

Freedom of speech on the subject of war is virtually suspended throughout Great Britain today, except for those who paint the Boers as savages and advocate their

French makers. This will revive the long Rigo, the husband of Clara Ward, formerly But the friends of peace are courageously pursuing their efforts, despite the license given to mob violence by ministerial connivance. The executive committee of the top-the-war movement has issued the following manifesto: "As the reply of the prime minister to

tears off the mask and reveals for the first time the truth, so long denied, that this war is waged for the destruction of the independence of the Dutch commonwealths in South Africa, this committee declares that the time has come for all who are opposed to carrying on a war of extermination to Mafeking.)-(New York World Cablegramunite in making a solemn protest by all the Special Telegram.)-From the 7th to the means still left available to the free citizens 10th there was heavy night firing. The of the country against a course that involves Boers are restless. Few shells were fired commits the country to a crime against the trekked north. principle of nationality unparalleled since the partition of Poland."

# Hot Young Blood at Eton

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 17 .- (New York Cableicitement by running away from Eton to column is following the scouts.

enlist for the South African war. He DYING IN PORTO RICO but a hue and cry was to pay his exp raised and he caught abourd a Cape liner at Sout ents have de way and he will go out with a comp

# of It ting Sergeant-Alleged Motive is Gratitude.

(Copyright, 1960, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 17 .- (New York World ) Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - George ALL EUSINESS IS AT A STANDSTILL Moore, the novelist, vigorously protests against a civil reception to Queen Victoria in

"The reason for the queen's visit," he says "is manifest. If it were slightly disguised we might be tempted to forget many things which it would be treason to forget for more than a moment. But the reason for the queen's visit is clearly political. She come to do the business which her recruiting sergeants failed to do; she comes with the shilling between her forefinger and her thumb and a bag bag of shillings at her gir dle, wearing the shamrock for the creation of a regiment of Irish guards. Above all. the presence of the queen in Ireland is un doubtedly intended as a bribe to Ireland to

"We are proud that the Irish soldier ow occupies widely extended camps from lish soldier, but we have no voices to cheer

"With England plighted to the imperial idea, it becomes her destiny as it became were sent to all towns through Porto Rico, Napoleon's after Austerlitz. There can be no turning back now. She needs soldiers to fill up the gaps which Boer bullets have conquer the Transvaal and will need an goods or to advance funds on the planters' army of 50,000 to hold it. The cry is, 'Sol- accounts. The meeting today was conducted diers, more soldiers!" but the English soldier in a calm and businesslike manner. is a degenerate. The lean hound hunts better than the fat one, and the man who runs England's ridiculous empire sent the queen

to Ireland to recruit. desire, but she possesses such a high sense of a sovereign's duty that she lent herself to the state's emergency. We all know in Ireland how to honor the fortitude of this woman without becoming the dupes of our admiration."

Another Version of the Visit. This is what purports to be the true story journey. Some of them were lame. All were of the queen's determination to visit Ireland and give the order for the Irish troops to wear the shamrock on St. Patrick's day:

When General Buller cabled his stirring eulogism of the valor of the Irish troops the queen was deeply moved and she lay awake all that night considering how best to reher attendants, and on rising she sent Sir starvation. Arthur Bigg to London with two dispatches

plement of cases. But there are still about BLOEMFONTEIN, March 17 .- (New York concession, but Balfour dissuaded him, say-World Cablegram.-Special Telegram.)- ing it would raise a most difficult, mischiev-

ous and undesirable controversy. END OF WAR NOT YET IN SIGHT. Events May Happen Where England

NEW YORK, March 17.-In his article on "The Policy of Mediation," which serves republics, Montagu White, formerly conon the Basuto border and a similar number sul general of the Transvasi at London, discusses the possibility of mediation on the

a long continuance of the war. He says: "With regard to the contention that the The United States, though willing to use its chinery, but fearful tempests reported since British army's stay here will probably ex- friendly offices, cannot intervene unless requested to do so by both belligerents, it may be argued that if the two combatants jointly desired peace they can dispense with the services of a mediator and settle the matter between themselves. To remaid passive until such a contingency arises and then offer to mediate would be a cheap and tawdry act of benevolence. The essence of mediation is that a friendly neutral na-Orange Free State the war feeling is to oming tion should act spontaneously and on its

> "The end of the war is not yet in sight. less dramatic than the events of the last few months, but it will be protracted and wearlsome even to the cosmopolitan financiers who are so largely responsible for the whole tragedy. Events involving prompt action may easily happen in other quarters of the world, where the interests of Great Britain are far more vulnerable and important than the issues in South Africa, while the shameful inaptitude which brought about this unnecessary war must daily become clearer and clearer to Englishmen in spite of all the sophistry of adroit de-

### ENGLAND MUST PAY DEAR PRICE. Davis is Convinced that Boers Will Fight to the Last. (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.)

NAPLES, March 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Kansolor arrived here yesterday from Lourenzo Marquez, with Secretary Davis on board. It was a difficult task to interview him. Davis maintaining a strict reserve and refusing to state whether he is the bearer of a message to McKinley. Davis appeared much impressed with the heroism and resolution of the Boers. He thinks Pretoria than lose independence. He hoped the ruthless massacre.

Davis is very favorably improcesed with the intellectual, social and moral qualities the appeal of Presidents Kruger and Steyn of the Boers, and thinks them worthy to govern themselves. Davis sailed on Lloyds' boat, Alper, direct for New York.

## All Well at Mafeking (Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LOBATSI, March 13 .- (By runner from

News of Cronje's surrender causes great rejoicing. Majuba is washed out and all is well. MAJOR BAILLIE.

Gatacre's Force Advancing. BETHULIE, March 16 .- General Gatacre's

on last week. His par-on reflection to allow the Urgent Need of Legislation Shown by Starving Inhabitants.

VICTORIA'S VISIT ANY ACTION IS PREFERABLE TO NONE

Merchants to Petition Gevernor Davis for

Seme Kind of a Bill.

Dealers in Merchandise Afraid to Order Goods or Credit Planters.

BAND OF STARVING WOMEN ASKS RELIEF

Governor for Aid-Ronds Dotted with Unemployed, Starvation at Inland Points.

Marches Twenty Miles to Petition the

SAN JUAN, P. R., March 17 .- At a special 20 Total Eclipse of the Sun. meeting of the Chamber of Commerce today 21 Condition of Omaha's Trade it was decided to close all business houses on Monday afternoon to enable the 23 Magic Among the Indians. merchants to attend an open-air meeting on 24 Possible Promotion for Doddridge. the plaza with the object of drawing up a petition to Governor General Davis, demanding immediate congressional decision on the tariff one way or the other. The agreements 5 n. m. . . . 15 were sent to all towns through Porto Rico. 6 n. m. . . . . 15 where like demonstrations will be held.

The feeling of uncertainty regarding the tariff holds business practically at a stand- 10 a. m..... 24 made in the Irish regiments. She is about to still, the merchants being afraid to order 11 a. m. ..... 29

cept any decision of congress, either free other who was concerned? trade, the 25 or 15 per cent tariff, but they ask for a settlement of the question, so that the demimondaine to the front, emboldened tives for this sudden demonstration of "The recruiting sergeant's mission is not business activity may be resumed. They de- by the encouraging smile of royalty, and, in accordance with the queen's age nor her cided to take this unparalleled step only after while the rooms of professionals who are there is the queen's command; second, the mature deliberation.

Sixty country women marched from Naranjite, arriving last evening, and petitioned and distinguished members of the upper Governor General Davis to save them from ten, Dr. Robbins, the soldier-bishop, was starvation and to provide work and food. carried to his last rest without a single The women presented a most pitiable sight. They were barefooted and ragged, half whom he honored nor from the queen whom naked, dust covered and weary from their he served."

### discouraged. Petition Tells a Sad Story.

The petition which they presented tells the story of the depressing times, no work and the price of rice, beans and bread beyond reach, fruits destroyed and the requite their services. Toward morning she lief supply discontinued, bringing them and fell into a deep sleep to the great relief of others where they came from almost to

General Davis promised relief to the party one to Lord Salisbury, announcing her in- and requested the mayor to provide transtention to visit Ireland, and the other to portation. His reply was that there was tention to visit Ireland, and the other to put a peso in the treasury and that the only distinguished woman student from Lord Landsdowne, commanding that an or- not a peso in the treasury and that the America at present studying in the German der be issued without delay ordering the police were yet unpaid for their last two high schools of Munich. wearing of the shamrock by the Irish regi- months' work. The party of women disments. Both were wholly the queen's own persed quietly, some retracing their steps are Americans—Clara Hubner and Julia Emafoot, others begging easier conveyance to mery—and there are a number of American conceptions, according to the story.

The shamrock order var bitterly desapproved by the War office. Ian Malcolm, M. Juan, a portion of the road being simost proved by the War office. San Malcolm, M. Juan, a portion of the road being simost themselves in Berlin, where the standard of England, but at the same time they find it impossible. For restrain some feeling of P., the Scotch tory, had informed Arthur impassable. Similar parties are expected musical excellence is higher than in any impossible to restrain some feeling of musical excellence is higher than in any impossible to restrain some feeling of musical excellence is higher than in any impossible to restrain some feeling of the Irish soldiers. ask the House of Commons for the shamrock the wandering unemployed and people are Bell of Illinois are well known here as even though the cause in which they are reported dying of starvation at inland points.

### PRINCES DINE ON FINE FARE

Royalty Barely Tastes the Mine-Cent Dinner and Regales Itself with Lipton Afterward.

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A great newspaper controversy is raging as to whether the prince and princess of Wales really partook of the homely 9-cent dinner at Lipton's Alexandria restaurant or had a chicken and champagne luncheon with Sir Thomas in a private room. Investigation proves that the prince and princess, having duly purchased tickets, merely tasted the roast beef, cabbage, potatoes and plum pudding set out for the needy habitues of this most worthy institution and then had chicken sandwiches and cham-

pagne with Sir Thomas. away the real facts to a radical paper after Charles Stewart Parnell, is the city the others had enthused over the frugal taste marshal of Dublin. In that capacity he and delicate tact of royalty, deeply cha- has custody of the keys of the city, which grined the prince and princess and Sir will be formally presented to the queen on prince makes no secret of his disgust at corporation address. Properly, it would be being prevented by public feeling from Parnell's duty to present the keys, but he taking his usual holiday on the Riviera where he always enjoys himself immensely. He is getting so restive under the restraint, and especially at seeing the duke of Cambridge and all his chosen friends enjoying themselves, that he may be seen at Nice at

Easter after all. By the way, his announced intention of moving the expulsion of the duke of Orleans from the Marlborough club has so angered the Orleanists that they have no tified the prince that a similar measure will be meted out to him by the Cercla Rue Royale in Paris if he carries out his Russian Multi-Millionaire Finds Rethreat. Orleans has always been disliked by the royal family here, their sympathies being with the Bonapartists. The queer would never receive him, even on his marriage, because of the Melba affair.

## HARD WURDS FROM CORELLI

Vitriolic Attack is Made on Press and Society for Their Conduct Regarding War Charities.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, March 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Marie Corwill not be taken without appalling losses elli, after a prolonged silence, publishes and that England will pay dearly for its a vitriolic attack on the press, royalty and inexorable attitude. Davis is convinced that society for their competition in self-adthe Boers will fight to the last man rather vancement in connection with war charities. "We have not only placarded our charcivilized world would interfere, preventing ities," she says, "but we have advertised ourselves at concerts where the female portion of us can display our charms in gowns that cost more than the whole profits of the charity business amounts to. We not only contribute to the princesses' hospital ship and the American ship, but we have actually degraded the army to our vulgar uses by dubbing the British soldier 'an absentminded beggar."

dogs have alike been paraded, we might performance on record. have spared the soldiers this excessive hu-(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) repudiating solemn national pledges and today. One hundred Boers, with three guns, miliation. Tommy Atkins is not the drunken, foul-mouthed, clumsy, illiterate rascal and scamp that Kipling makes him. "Is there anything more nauscating than

is suggested by coward scrawls to God in the day of humility by people who tolerate the grossest immorality in high places and have passed over the sins which destroyed gram.-Special Telegram.)-The Countess of scouts have occupied Springfontein. The Sodom and Gomorrah, as they will destroy ing eyes and vacuous, sycophant smile be- on the tug Andy.

### THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-Generally Fair; Warmer in East Portion

1 Paris in Gay Attire. Boers Wait for Buller. Hunger in Porto Rica.

2 Rostand's Play a Success. Slavery Ended in Guam. 3 Appent of Police Board.

Bellevue Orator a Winner. Dinsmore's Fate is Scaled. l Xebraska Politics Grow Warm. 5 Populist Ranks Are Split.

6 Week's Events in Society. 7 Holmes Secures His Freedom. Republicans Have Equal Chance.

S Electric Plant in Council Bluffs. Society Across the River. 9 Higher Standards for Law. Omaha Honors St. Patrick.

10 In the Wheeling World. It Sporting Review of the Week.

12 School Patrons Have Fair Play. 14 In the World of Women.

15 Amusements of the Week. Comment on Musical Events. Echoes of the Ante Room. is "The Isle of the Winds."

17 Problem of Clean Cities. IS Editorial and Comment. 19 Rough Hyking in Luzon. Prince of the Circus Ring.

Commercial and Financial News.

2 p. m..... 40 n. m..... 18 9 n. m..... 20 12 m....... 34

The merchants here will be satisfied to according to the story of the

"This persistent advertising has brought flower or remembrance from the prince

### STUDENTS HONOR NATIVE LAND

Americans in Berlin Universities Achieve High Honors-Many Excellent Musicians.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, March 17 .- (New York World brethren, whose devotion to the old coun-Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Miss Ella try neither time nor distance can quench." Little, a young American woman, has lately received a doctor's degree in the University of Heidelberg. But she is not by any means the only distinguished woman student from

Two of the foremost students in philology other city in the world. superb planists and ensemble players. Au- fighting has not their sympathy. and Professor Markees both say that their pupils from the United States are surpassed only by the Poles in delicacy of touch and fineness of ear. Anton von Werne, director of the Academy of Painting and Sculpture, has several American girls as pupils whose work is admirable and whose future as artists is

### RELUCTANT HOSTS TO OUEEN

John Parnell and James Egan Have Small Desire to Welcome Vic-

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co. DUBLIN, March 17 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) — John The indiscretion of the employes, who gave Henry Parnell, M. P., brother of the late Thomas and Lord Brooke as well. The the occasion of the presentation of the has notified the lord mayor that he must

provide a deputy. The bearer of the civic sword of Dublin is James F. Egan, who was released from a dynamite plot, but, as he asserts, that relief from duty at the royal ceremonial.

## TRIUMPH OF SURGEON'S ART

lief After a Consultation of the Savants of Europe.

NICE, March 17 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Since the Vander- liam Redmond, M. P. bilt-Marlborough contingent has left the chief excitement here has been an extraordinary consultation of leading continental specialists at the Hotel Regina Cimiez over the Russian multi-millionaire, M. Kokoreff, who had been suffering terrible agonies for months from tie douloureux. It produces a painful twitching of the muscles of his face and condemned him to a solitary life. He finally decided to concentrate the talent of all the most eminent specialists of Europe in one grand consultation in the hope that they might discover some means of relieving him. From Paris came Prof. Maathieu, the

The result of the consultation was that | isles, Burgman operated on the patient, laying open his cheek and cutting out a nerve in "War is no music hall buffoonry. While two places. This proved successful, but the Patrick this morning; Irish airs, played by proudly exhibiting our insane war dance, rather simple expedient cost the patient in which our professional women and pet £50,000, being the most expensive surgical

> Icebound Steamer Released. ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 17.—The camer Louisville arrived in port at 5 clock tenight, after having been locund five miles off this place for the last irty-seven hours. Running out of coal, a steamer was kent comforting by born. bound five miles off this place for the last thirty-seven hours. Running out of coal, the steamer was kept comfortable by burn-ing cornneal. Captain Graham said to-night: "At moon today it was a serious question whether the Lousville could be brought through the ice. The bulk of the passengers, all the women and children, the provisions, were placed

# ALL BOW TO PATRICK

Prince and Persant Vie with Each Other in Wearing of the Green.

LONDON TOWN TAKES ON AN EMERALD HUE

Tribute is Largely Intended for Valor of Irish Arms in Africa.

MANY WISH TO ANNOY ERIN'S PEACE PARTY

Prominent Leaders Express Sentiments Appropriate to the Day.

VICTORIA'S VISIT TO ISLAND REFERRED TO

Queen Will Receive a Courteous Reception, but Her Visit Will Not Remove Desire of Irish for Self-Government.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 17,-(New York World Cablegram.—Special Telegram :- London was painted green today. Green bunting, green ribbons, green resettes and what purported to be green shamrock, but what was mostly clover that had not even crossed the Irish channel, were the most conspicuous objects. On all sides were seen flags bearing a harp without a crown, regarded in Ireland as treasonable, gaily flying from 7 p. m ..... 41 ribbon. Royal . uipages had green streamers from their horses' heads. The Princess of Wales were green trimming on her toque and a green flag flew over the man-

of the Green." London, in fact, is green mad. The mo-Irish patriotic emblems are complex. First, reciting 'The Absent-Minded Beggar' are splendid valor of Irish troops; third, there crowned with gifts and flowers from royal is a desire to honor Irish troops at the expense of the Irish people who detest the

The Times openly avows that the object of appropriating the shaurock is to "thereby transform what has been regarded in Ireland as a symbol of disloyalty into an emblem of quite an opposite character."

The following sentiments relative to St. Patrick's day were expressed by Irishmen in London: "In our hour of joy, as in our times of bitterest trial, Irishmen at home turn with

undying affection to our Irish-American

Sentiment of Leaders.

-T. P. O'Connor. "Irishmen in their struggle for national self-government cordially greet the majority of their race who have found freedom

under the stars and stripes"-Justin Mc-

Carthy. "St. Patrick's day, 1900. The position of the Irish nationalists is quite clearly de-fined. They are strongly against this war The two Misses pride in the gallantry of the Irish soldiers, gusta Cutlow, also a pianist, is another bril- people believe that the visit of the queen liant musician, and has given a most suc- to Ireland is a prelude to measures of cessful concert. Kitty Halliday of Buffalo, is great moment for Ireland. Upon this point perhaps the finest 'cello player in the High I am not sanguine, but one thing I can School for Music. Professor Haussmann confidently say to Irishmen and to the friends of Ireland in America: No palliation can settle the Irish national question We will gladly accept all we can get so as to strengthen our hands, but nothing can ever be accepted by us as final and satisfactory except the unquestioned recognition of our nationality and of our absolute right to govern ourselves and to control

### the destinies of our nation."-John E. Redmore, M. P.

Patriotism at Dear Cost. "The fact that after many years of insult and injury the Irish people are now encour aged to wear the emblem of their nationality by the queen causes rather more amusement in Ireland than anything else. With or without leave, the Irish always have preserved their national character and will continue to do so. The more thoughtful people in Ireland don't lose sight of the fact that while England is pleased to allow the wearing of the green, it also insists on heaping fresh taxation on Ireland. The present war will cost the Irish taxpavers several million pounds. Considering the already heavy disproportionate nature of Irish taxation, proound disgust is felt because Irishmen are being charged for a war which they utterly disapprove. The Irish soldiers mostly are men who drifted into the army, not through prison four years ago, to which he had been loyalty, but for want of other employment sentenced for life for alleged complicity in Once in the ranks, the Irishmen fight bravely, as they always do, but the feeling he was really a victim of the agents of the about them in Ireland is one of pity that British government, he also has demanded good Irish blood will be spilled in a war which outside of England is universally condemned. No amount of royal patronage can do away with the Irish demand for home rule. Until that is granted discontent will continue. In Ireland the queen will receive courteous reception, as she would in

### SHAMROCK IS THE BADGE OF HONOR

France or any other country. But the visit

will still leave frishmen convinced that they

are entitled to self-government that is neces-

must rely on themselves to get it."

Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) sary and just for Ireland-and that they

the Queen Wears a Sprig. LONDON, March 17.-Shamrock day romises to vie with Primrose day in the hearts of the people, judging from the enthusiasm with which, for the first time in the history of the nation, loyalists all over the United Kingdom, are celebrating and everywhere observing the day from the queen, in the west end, wearing sprig of genuine three-leaved shamrock, to the east end of the slums of stomach specialist; Prof. Dieurafcy, the London, where the ragged urchin glories in foremost medical savant of the French cap- his morsel of green weed, nearly everyone ital; Prof. Paul Tegond, the celebrated sur- sports something in the shape of a green geon. From Germany came Prof. Erb of favor. A word from her majesty has turned Heidelburg and Prof. von Burgman and from the emblem of semi-disloyalty into a badge Vienna and Rome came two nerve specialists of honor and has made the shamrock the most prized of all the plants in the British

By the queen's order the bells in the

curfew tower of Windsor castle honored St.

luncheon and on London's Mansion house

floats a new loyal Irish flag, with the union

the Grenadiers, enlivened

jack in the upper corner and a crowned harp in the center of a green field, as dis tinguished from the Irlsh flag, which bears the harp without the union or crown. The street venders have done a rouring trade with flags, buttons, clover, spinach, bils of green ribbon, etc. Houses and stores lavishly display green flags and bunting, and Irish soldiers and sailors

showing special pride in wearing the national emblem.

The supply of genuine shamrock was so