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PAYHOMAGETOQUEEN WHY GABRIEL SHOOTS SELF

Millione Gather in British Capital to Pay Tribute to Their Late Sovereign.

HAPPY ENDING TO LIFE THAT WAS USEFUL

King Edward Expresses Himself as Pleased months ago he was removed from the postwith Universal American Sympathy.

LONDON CEASES BUSINESS FOR ENTIRE DAY

Mourning Was General, but By No Means of Ostentatious Character.

VICTORIA'S BODY LIES IN ALBERT CHAPEL

Several Intoward Incidents Attend the Funeral Ceremonies, Which, However, Pass Off in the Main According to Program.

LONDON. Feb. 2 - "It has been a great reign," spoke Mr. Balfour, in his eulogy before the House of Commons; "and it has a happy ending

All London and thousands from the remotest villages of the kingdom paid their final homage to the late queen today in her capital; and assuredly, as Mr. Balfour said, the end of her reign, which has now passed into Listery, was happy. Deep solemnity filled all hearts. There was reminiscent grief-the feeling that one of the empire's great institutions was missing, but no such sorrow as surrounded the coffins of Lincoin and Garffeld, cut off before their work

Every one felt that the inevitable death her passing had been as happy as her life was useful. They gathered to honor her memory rather than to mourn her loss.

The king and queen in a special audience of Embassy White, after the conclusion of the services at Windsor, expressed themselves as profoundly touched by the manifestations of sympathy in America. In the removed so carefully. Paris journals reply course of conversations had by Mr. White that as Le Roux is dead the police agent's with the other members of the royal family, secret reports probably never will be reall gave expression to similar sentiments.

As a queen, Victoria was an exemplar of the solid virtues and the aspirations and lives of the middle class of Englishmen, and they, fittingly, seemed the most sin-

All Business Suspended.

All business ceased, even the drinking The newspapers suspended publication and body which was now merely a symbol of more impressive than the funeral of a health.

of court was one never to be forgotten.

in the United States. The multitudes were daily. remarkably orderly. The whole ceremonial. the entertainment of all the visiting personages, was an admirable example of organization. Tonight "the captains and the kings depart." The imperial yacht Hohe rzollern awaits Emperor William at Port Victoria; King Leopold and King Carlos returned to London preparing for their return and have departed on an evening train,

Hundreds Taken to Hospitals.

The city tonight has somewhat of a holiday air, thousands of persons parading the streets, viewing the decorations, and res- against putting salt on the rails. taurants and saloens are doing a tremendous business. The uniforms of the militia and the colonial troops are visible every where and their wearers are lionized.

The hospitals cared for 1,300 persons who were injured in the crowd. Of this number, however, only sixty were seriously hurt, including several policemen and soldiers, and a number of women suffering from broken limbs.

Already the political phases of the occaence is noteworthy. Emperor William's officers, soldiers and sailors were more conthese of all the other nations together. This has had the effect of popularizing Germany with the people, who recently regarded it as their most menacing enemy. mourning for the queen.

Queen's Body at Albert Chapel. Tonight the queen's body lies in the Albert chapel at Windsor, guarded faithfully, awaiting the last rites. Within the castle is brilliantly lighted. King Edward and Queen Alexandra, Emperor William and the princes and their suites dined magnificently this evening. Three kings and heads of principalities, with special representatives. left Windsor this evening after funching at the castle. Their departure was someportions of the crowds gathered around the scription toned down as follows: Windsor station and in many cases' the royal personages were literally bundled into grateful the special trains awaiting them. It was at Windsor that the only hitch in the elaborate program of the day occurred and these added to, rather than detracted from, the her service. Every year she placed a wreath dramatic and pathetic interest. The first on his grave. and most striking was the utter intractacarriage bearing the coffin. The alarm and hurried up to ascertain the cause of delay in the procession leaving Windsor station, was patent upon their countenances. horses struggled in the traces and the comn was almost thrown from the gun

Venerable Prelate Totters. The other bitch occurred during the religious part of the ecremony. The ser-

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Mystery is Involved with Secretion of Papers and Peculiar Telephone Arrangement.

opyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Feb. 2 .- (New York World Cable ram-Special Telegram.)-Gabriel Le Roux ex-prefect of the Rhone department, killed himself at his home here Wednesday night. NOT YET READY TO TALK OF PEACE Le Roux, though only 46 years old, had ion of prefect of the Rhone, but was offered a small government position in Paris. He accepted this, but, according to his friends, he felt the humiliation keenly and was constantly bewalling his ruined PLENTY SUPPLIES CAPTURED OF ENEMY

career. When he shot himself Wednesday his friends attributed the act to profound melancholia, resulting from official deterioration, which inference was supported by the absence of financial or domestic difficulties.

A new interpretation of the act is now given by unfriendly critics and newspapers IMMENSE COST OF WAR TO GREAT BRITAIN of the opposite political faith. It is recalled that a week or so ago a strange disovery was made in the building occupied by the Rhone prefecture. The chief of the departmental police, Meyer, being ill, remained home for several days. As the prefect required some papers in Meyer's office he sent for the keys. These Meyer refused, but, the prefect insisting. Meyer, who was still ill, went to the prefecture, entered the office, gathered a big pile of papers, which he hid under his coat, and returned

Then the prefect forced the door to Meyer's office. Rummaging around he discovered a series of mysterious wires. Investigation showed that these started from concealed telephone and ran to the prefeet's private office, dining room and bedroom, where they were severally attached to sensitive plates bidden in the floor and walls in such a manner that the slightest ound was absorbed and thus communicated to the receiving end, where the detective's ear was glued.

This discovery was revealed to the public had dealt kindly with their sovereign; that through the Tuesday newspapers. There was no intimation that the present prefect was greatly scared by the discovery, but the suicide of his predecessor, closely following the report of the finding of the secret granted Ambassador Cheate and Secretary telephone, was regarded as something more than a mere coincidence.

Marseilles newspapers are now asking what was in the package of papers Meyers vealed.

ELECTRIC DISCS ARE DEADLY

Paris Discovers that Its New System of Railway Power is Fatal to Life.

houses closed their doors during the day. (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) life in London, like the rest of the empire, gram-Special Telegram.)-For many years cluding the invaders of Cape Colony, numturned from its customary channels and was it has been the custom of the Paris health focussed upon three miles of West End board to issue a weekly bulletin giving the patriots. Born hunters and trained marksstreets, where the coffin containing the number of deaths and the various diseases.

Victoria's self, whom often before London- added to the list and ever since it has been which has so sorely crippled the British ers had cheered, assembled as they were a regular contributor to the city mortality, army. today, but on occasions of rejoicing. To an But latterly it has so surpassed all com-American the ceremonials, with all the petitors that the authorities have been theatrical trappings of royalty, were not forced to investigate this new enemy of

One of the street car lines running by coffin of his mother and queen, with Between the rails, at intervals of a few four other kings and half a hundred of the feet, are steel discs covering the electric captured over 100,000 horses and 6,000 pris- with her death. highest royalties of European dynastics fol- reservoirs which communicate the current lowing and the hereditary quaint attaches while the car is passing overhead. The cars, however are not the only things The popular mourning was less general passing. Other vehicles and pedestrians

If a horse's hoof or a human foot chances including the massing of 30,000 troops and to touch the rail and the disc at the same abling them to make rapid marches and Vesterday morning, as there had been a slight snowfall, the car company scattered

JOHN BROWN'S SOUL MARCHES

Victoria's Famous Servant an Ex- them. ample of Rugged Democracy Amid Purple Royalty.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) vant. John Brown. He was a brusque, un- required to render them effective aid. spictous in all the ceremonies than were couth, but honest and faithful servitor, fame.

snubbing Brown, thought it better policy It is eviden, that Englishmen realize that later on to propitiate him by gentleness ing the last one or two months the British King Edward's reign begins confronted by and handsome presents. The duke of Edina commercial crisis and political dangers burgh would never tolerate Brown, and on the defensive. The war is costing Great which give a shadow of anxiety to their rarely visited the queen in consequence, Britain at the present time over \$1,000,000 naught and a short formal note of thanks England for thirty years owing to her resentment at Brown's familiarity and the other points. power he wielded at court. Disraeli bowed

stone ignored him. On Brown's death the queen had a lowing Inscription:

A tribute of loving, grateful and over-lasting friendship, from his truest, best and most grateful friend, Victoria, R, I. After a few years a new and handsomer what interfered with by the enormous pro- memorial was substituted, with the in-

This stone is erected in affectionate and grateful remembrance of John Brown, the devoted and faithfur personal attendint and friend of Queen Victoria, in whose service he had been thirty-four years. Queen Victoria took Brown's family into

bility of the horses attached to the gun MISS GONNE FEELS HOPEFUL

chagrin of the king and emperor, who had British Conditions Encourage Her in Ireland's Cause-Is Coming to Lecture Here.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) carriage. Lord Roberts asked the king for blegram-Special Telegram.)-Maud Gonne leading partner of the biggest London whi e- will go to Princess Beatrice. permission to take out the horses and sub- sailed from Havre for New York on the sale diamond firm, is responsible for sendstitute for them jackles who had come from steamship La Champagne. Before leaving ing up these gems 50 per cent. Mr. Woolf Portsmouth as a guard of honor. This sug- she said that the new century and the said: gestion was quickly sanctioned and the last new reign in Britain have changed conditime Victoria's body was borne before her tions and that these things, coupled with emeralds ter times as much as diamonds, many, and her accumulated savings, which subjects it was by her royal "handymen," the loss of British prestige resulting from owing to the smallness of the supply. will not much more than aggregate \$10,000,who at an opportune moment saved the the Boer war, encourage Irishmen to hope Pearls, too, are very dear. Americans 900, will be divided between Princess situation. Tonight the king sent a message for a vigorous revival of their cause. She buy up three-fourths of the diamonds. Beatrice and the duke of Connaught, as of thanks to Prince Henry of Battenberg for says that everywhere throughout Ireland Americans buy the very finest diamonds the duckess of Albany has already been the services of the sailors of his command. there is a deep-rooted belief that this cen- and will pay any price for them. The provided for. Labouchere estimates the last report: Private Prank Hensler, Comof orpression.

great results therefrom.

BOERS FULL OF HOPE

South Afrikanders Still Confident of Ultimate Victory Over England.

Commissioners Sent to Dewet Branded as Traitors and Execution of One Just fied.

Dumdum Bullets with the Woolwich Arsenal Mark Now Used by Burghers.

Estimated Sum Spent by the British in Conducting the Campaign to Date Placed at \$800,000,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Charles D. Pierce. onsul general of the Orange Free State and trustee and treasurer for the Boer relief fund, today gave out a statement about the conditions of affairs in South Africa. The statement in part is as fol-

'Advices by cable and private messages from Europe and South Africa are more enuraging than at any time since the beginning of the war. There can be no doubt of the final success of the Boers, who wil: scept no other terms from Great Britain than peace with honor, meaning the full recognition of both republics with full treaty-making powers and without the language of 'suzerainty.' The Boers are not vet ready to negotiate with England for seace, but are determined to continue the fighting until the general situation is strong enough in their favor to make dipomatic steps certain.

The three pretended peace commisloners sent to Dewet by the British were spies and traitors. They interfered with the burghers. One, an Englishman, was properly shot and it is known that one other, Andries Wessels, was a burgher of strongly resented. the Orange Free State and subject to the laws of the republic, in which President as chief executive, while British sovereignty is not recognized by them. President Steyn is with Dewet and there is little doubt that these burghers were tried under the laws of the Orange Free State and lawfully executed.

"The Boer forces in the South African PARIS, Feb. 2 .- (New York World Cable- Republic and the Orange Free State, in- queen into complete seclusion. ber over 25,000 men, strong, liberty-loving men, they are admirably fitted by long Six months ago a new death-dealer was training to carry on the guerrilla warfare

Supplies Captured from Enemy.

"They have so far succeeded in obtaining oners. He and his forces alone have in-

"The Boers are very mobile and have adhave two horses-many of them three-en-Fearing wholesale danger, they talked of an outpost or provision train and help will vote to the king what he asks. forbidding the continuance of the system. themselves. In the beginning of the war the British and bear the arrow mark of A funny story is going the rounds about fices are considered exceptionally. continue the war indefinitely, regardless of health be restored.

Boer Losses in Dead Small.

"The Boer total losses in killed and dying from wounds in battle have not exceeded LONDON, Feb. 2 .- (New York World | 1,500, but the loss in property and the im-Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Biogra- poverishment of the people has been very sion are being discussed. The remarkable phies of Queen Victoria are slient on the great. Thousands of women and children predominance of Germans and German influ- great influence exercised at court for a are left in a state of destitution and hunlengthy period by her famous Scotch ser- dreds of thousands of dollars' worth will be

The war has cost Great Britain \$800,000. without the slightest respect for rank or 000 in gold, a sum twice greater than the entire value of 'he republics, if sold to the The prince of Wales, who first tried highest bidder, and over 100,000 of its troops have been rendered hors du combat. Durwhile Empress Frederick did not come to a day to support the troops in the field and from the king, on the strength of which

"The failure of the British arms to open to the presumptuous menial, while Glad- the Kimberley and Johannesburg mines has land. deprived British stockholders of the dividends on securities listed at \$850,000,000 and gold \$284,000,000 and has added \$800,000,000 to the taxation of Great Britain and Ireland. These tremendous sums subtracted from British resources have resulted in the impairment of the values of many kinds of securities dealt in by London stock brokers and are the superinducing causes of numerous bankruptcies in British financial circles.

VORACIOUS FOR DIAMONDS

Americans So Greedy for Gems that They Put Up the Price Fifty Per Cent.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) disposal of Balmoral castle and Onborne Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It is the Henry Labouchere says Balmoral will go voracious appetite of Americans and not to the king, as the queen was aways anxthe regulation of the De Beers output by PARIS, Feb. 2 .- (New York World Ca- Cecil Rhodes that, according to Mr. Woolf, residence. The Osborne estate, he says,

"Everything has gone up in our trade, her large freehold estates at Baden, Gertury will see redressed Ireland's centuries syndicate has got the cream. There are only six members and there never was objects at \$2,500,000. She intends to lecture in every state such a mot.opoly as this. Roughly speakof the North American union and expects ing, I should say they have made about both Osborne and Balmoral have been alry, at Manzanille on 25th, from an acci-\$10,000,000 in one year between them."

IMPORTANT CHANGES AT COURT PIETY

Disagrecable Relations Between King Edward and His Sister, Princess Bentrice.

Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.; LONDON, Feb. 2 - (New York World ablegram-Special Telegram.)-Veiled allusions appe tin the London papers to

ats at Osborne during the unpleasant past week. be follower an inportant changes at court.

These hi fer to the disagreeable relations be the king and his sister. be follower Princes | ce, widow of Prince Henry of Batter Even before the death of the quee " ucess Beatrice removed her children Sast Cowes castle and left Osborne e herself that night. Since then H e has only come to Osborne the absence of the king and has absolutely refused to meet the kaiser. whose enmity to the Battenbergs is his-

toric. King Edward and the late Prince Battenberg were always on friendly terms. On one occasion they had a serious personal quarrel. Prince Henry, being directed by the queen to instruct Commander Fullerton to proceed to Portsmonth with the yacht Alberta and bring over Princess Louise to Cowes, either forgot or, as was suspected, willfully omitted to give the order, with the result that Princess Louise. after waiting an hour in the Portsmouth dockyard, was compelled to take an ordinary passenger boat and drive a common

The princess arrived furious-in fact, she was bordering on hysteria. The prince of Wales, who was staying at Osborne house, went in search of Battenberg, whom he met just as he was entering the castle grounds. Wales abused him violently for his remissions in the presence of the lodge feared the affair would terminate in a personal encounter.

cab to Osborne house.

That evening the prince of Wales requeen intervened and forced Battenberg to

withdraw the challenge. Princess Beatrice, siding with her husband, insisted that he was wrongfully accused of deliberately doing what was really the result of an oversight. The breach never healed. Indeed, since autumn, which England may, perforce, join the Princess Beatrice has used her brief authority in a way the prince of Wales

Queen Alexandra is friendly to Beatrice. whose courage and loyalty in taking her England and Germany in no case would join Castellane is seeking distraction from his Steyn is regarded by the fighting burghers husband's part she approved, while she with England in fighting the United States pecuniary harassments in politics and detests the kaiser for his tyrannical treatment of his wife, Princess Victoria of that, fearing thereby a possibility to Gaulois an erudite article, manifesting both Schleswig-Holstein. The relations between strengthen Germany, its rival. Germany in bents. It's topic was imperialism. the king and queen, therefore, are increasingly strained and the important change at court suggested as in the air is the possible retirement of the new

WHIP HAND OF PARLIAMENT

King Edward Holds It, as Queen Victoria's Forfeiture Expired with Her Death.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) men, but the sight of the king riding after through a populous district to the suburbs. gold and 130,000 khaki uniforms—enough Victoria surrendered all the crown prop-

tends to demand.

As the falling-in of the crown-leased alliance. time there is a dead horse or a dead citizen. quick retreats. The British march wearily West End mansions during the next few about the country with wagons, drawn by years will still further subsantially en-

the number of British troops sent against on to say that if this was impossible he spects. prayed that Providence would turn the more moral life.

DUKE GETS A COLD SHOULDER

Offended British Family Discourages His Coming to Attend the Queen's Funeral.

(Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Ca.) PARIS, Feb. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The duke of Orleans started for London to attend the funeral of the dead queen, but suddenly have been compelled to act almost entirely changed his mind. On the way he received a cold letter from the duke of Conthe Boer prisoners at St. Helena island and Orleans left Brussels hastily for Milan. whence he telegraphed here that the dut hess' illness prevented his going to Eng-

The British royal family has not forgotten that the duke of Orleans once wrote memorial erected over him with the fol- has reduced the output of diamonds and a letter of commendation to a French caricaturist, who drew grossly offensive pictures of Queen Victoria.

DIVISION OF QUEEN'S ESTATE Princess Beatrice to Receive Osborne House-Other Bequests Are

Conjectural.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 2 -- (New York World ablegram-Special Telegram-Queen Victoria's testament will not be made public. as a severeign's will is exempt from the obligation to file for probate. Conflicting rumors are in circulation concerning the LONDON, Feb. 2 - (New York World house, the queen's two private residences. ious that it s'ould be a permanent crown

The bulk of the queen's other property. including her income of \$100,000 per annum from the ground rents of Holborn viaduct, queen's private iewels, plate and artistic pany A. Second artillery, Columbia bar-

The World's correspondent states that Thomas Yancey, Company M. Tenth cavstrictly entailed on the king and his heirs. dental gun shot wound.

German Newspapers Differ as to Occasion of Kaiser's Long Stay in England.

EXCHANGE OF HONORS TREATED LIGHTLY

Proposal of a Moral Entente Between Eng-

OLD PRO-BRITISH AND PRO-RUSSIAN FIGHT

land and Germany Ridiculed.

Von Buelow's Utterances on Protection Will Occasion Liberal Attacks.

NEW COMMERCIAL TREATIES IN JEOPARDY

German Critics in the Philippines De clare That Pacification is Far Off and Accuse Americans of Cownrdice.

papers like the Vossische Zeitung and the

Tageblatt, the German press has in no wayreceived the advancement of the British press this week graciously. Nine-tenths of 20 Old Time Omaha Stenographers. the press persists in pretending that the German emperor's visit was a mere matter 21 Doings of National Congress. of filial niety and that the honors mutually conferred there were solely meaningless civ ilities in nowise touching or indicating the keepers, servants and Battenberg's two sentiment of the two nations toward each companions. An eye-witness stated he other nor reconciling their conflicting interests. While for a couple of days after the queen's death even the press kept a truce, during the last half of ceived a challenge from Prince Henry of the week the press began to speak openly Battenberg to cross to Belgium to fight a on the subject of Anglo-German relations duel, but before Wales could reply the existing upon the accession of King Edward. The Kreuz Zeitung today ridicules the London Daily Telegraph's proposal for a "moral entente" between Germany and UNCLE SAM IS WAR SICK England, adding: "If the anti-European economic attitude of the United States continues serious differences will ensue, in United States, which threatens to be a much more formidable opponent than Ger- (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) many. But Germany's economic interests PARIS, Feb. 2 .- (New York World Cablewould, nevertheless, remain antagonistic to gram-special Telegram.) - Count Boni de

> such a case would be in tertius gaudens." prints a similar article. The Rhenish West Nachrichten today prints an editorial rather friendly, but give the recipe. points cut the difficulties of an entente be-

economically, nor would England expect literature.

standing be at all maintained. Kaiser is Visiting Too Long.

LONDON, Feb. 2-(New York World Hamburg Nachrichten print articles se- titude instead of forging ahead to win would have been glad to have made tue; by capture a large portion of their supplies | Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-King Ed- verely bi ning the emperor for his pro- territory. In this respect the United States | an arrangement, but under the readjust from the British. General Christian Dewet, ward has the whip hand of Parliament in longed visit to England, the latter saying: policy approaches our own and Russia's, The kings and princes, beneath silver helunderground electricity on a new Italian meta and wearing gold-braided coats, were invention runs on the Rue Quatre Septembre.

One of the street car times running by that greatest cavalry leader of modern the settlement of his civil list, or income, as the arrangement under which Queen collide with his duties as German emperor." from England and Germany. That is a line to last the army four years. He has also erty, in return for £385,000 a year, lapsed is the old fight between the pro-Russian and perial triple alliance and create a double All the crown property reverts to the correct thing would be to preserve good re- racles." flicted on the British losses of over \$25,- king until Parliament makes a new ar- lations toward both. The semi-official press during the week has been rigidly silent and LOUIS NOIR, DEAD NOVELIST the crown property near'y doubled during is awalting the emperor's return and intiand estentations than it would have been strike the discs at an average of ten cases vanced to within two days' march or 100 Queen Victoria's reign and is now worth mation. Every German paper that has in Once a Watchmaker's Apprentice, miles of Capetown. Most of the burghers £600,000 a year, which sum the king in- any way referred to Anglo German relations has secuted the idea of an Anglo-German

Several ministerial utterances have slow moving oxen, loaded down with camp hance the values of the crown estates, the Count von Buclow's declaration in the Diet gram-Special Telegram)-Louis Noir, novsalt along the rails. The street looked like a battlefield. Men and horses were falling everywhere. The authorities ordered traffic stopped and investigated the system. implements it is only necessary to capture because of the war, that this Parliament by the liberal press, which claims that he venturous career. Once he was a watchhas become agrarian and jeopardizes the maker's apprentice, then a journeyman London papers like the Telegraph, whose chances of a new commercial treaty, baker and next a soldier, distinguishing The railway company threatened to sue the the Boers were armed with Mauser rifles, proprietors are in touch with royalty, are Then there were Minister Buford's remarks, himself in the Crimean war and in Africa. city for damages if prevented from running, using plain bullets, but many of them now significantly expatiating on the inadequacy calling the deal a necessary evil, and Minso the restrictions were removed, the have Lee-Metford rifles, using a dumdum of the queen's list for the king. This is ister of Justice Schoented's statement that he drove into fiction with a phenomenal authorities simply warning the company bullet, all of which have been captured from to prepare the public for a big demand, the Jewish candidates for government of-'Woolwich.' From the foregoing it can a chapel in Belgravia where, two Sundays remarks have stirred up the whole liberal mous market for his later stories. be readily understood why the Boers can ago, there was a prayer that the queen's press, which points out that the Prussian had dime novel-like names. Their heroes But the parson went government guarantee equality in these re- are now household names throughout

In the Reichstag this week the subjecheart of the prince of Wales and make him of theater censorship was thoroughly vena better man, and that he might lead a tilated. A number of most amusing blunders by censors were mentioned. The lib- W. K. Vanderbilt's Generosity May erals are demanding a cancellation of the censorship which the right and center op-

Grade of Horses Deteriorating.

During the discussion Count Lehrendorff, chief curator of horse breeding in Prussia, admitted that the quality of horses is on the down grade, owing to low prices and foreign competition. A large sum was demanded by the government for premiums on foals.

of the canal bill, whose chances are small unless the government first satisfies conservatives and agrarians by tariff compensation.

The Reichstag banquet in honor of the emperor's birthday occurs on Monday night. \$1,000,000. It has occasioned a rumor in German chi eles that General von Putkamer, retired. had published a pamphlet strongly con demning the German drill regulations. which he claims are antiquated and not adapted for actual warfare, pointing out a number of cases. The military press is

now full of replies, pro and con. Americans Accused of Cowardice

The German press publishes from Manila letters of the end of December describing the situation in the Philippines as deplorlosses of Americans are said to be much greater than officially admitted. Americans tion alleged cases of cowardice among the Americans, even the officers. Miss Jane Oakley of San Francisco bas

ficer of the guards. Prof. William Ihne of Heidelberg cele brated today his 80th anniversary Much complaint is heard in Berlin about the court mourning, by which dancing for the young people is greatly restrained. Frank H. Mason, consul general of the United States, has just received a diplomaof honor from the Marseilles Society for the

been engaged to Baron Schellaba, an of-

founded while consul there. Ex-Paymaster General J. A. Smith is ill at the Kaiserhoff. Soldiers Die in Cuba

HAVANA, Feb. 2 .- Following deaths since with Li Hung Chang this afternoon.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Porceast for Nebraska - Snow Today Colder: Northwest Winds; Monday Fair

I Funeral of Queen Victoria. Horra See Sunlight Abend. Kaiser's Motives in England.

Omnha Railroad Deal Grows Vaster 2 Homage to Queen in Washington. 3 Basis for State Representation. 4 Omaha Girls Beat Lincoln. Olmsted Holds Ris Job.

5 All Classes Pay Tribute to Queen. 6 Last Week in Omaha Society. Woman's Work in Club and Charley

School Board Denies Extravagance In Memory of John Marshall.

S Connell Blud's Local Matters. Third Term in lown. 9 Legislation in South Dakota. South Omaha Local Matters.

10 Railroad Deal Renefits Omaha. Pugilistic Notes and Gossip. Echoes of Local Antercoms. II Base Ball and Bowling.

12 The Edwards of England. 13 Omaha's Sporting Goods Trade. Country Run by Workingmen. Incubator's Solitary Product. Pennuts a Universal Food.

14 Woman: her Ways and Whims. 15 Amusements and Music. 16 "Norman dolt." 17 Mystery of an Ancient Race.

18 Editorial and Comment.

BERLIN, Feb. 2.-Excepting a few liberal 19 Auditorium Souvenirs on Hand. Teachers Prepare for Rainy Day. Victoria a Saxon. Groundhog Sees Little Shadow. What We Est in Winter Time.

Commercial and Financial. 24 Omahn's Pioneer Lawmakers.

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Declares Count Bonf de Castellane

in a Parisian Article on Imperiatism.

He expressed the opinion that consolida-The Rhenish West Halische Zeitung tion of the German states into the empire might have been prevented and believes it could even now be undone, but he does not

He contributed to Friday's

Profiting by his wide experience in Ameritween the two countries and demands that can public affairs, he informs his country-England mu"t once and for all drop its old men that the United States is heartily sick superstitiousness and recognize Germany as of imperialism because it has proved units full equal. Only thus could an under- remunerative. Boni adds: "The difficulties encountered 'n the Philippines have discouraged their ideas of conquest. As a consequence President McKinley appears The Leipsic Neuste Nachrichten and the disposed in China to adopt a retreating at-The Cologne Volks Zeitung claims that it of action by which we may dissever the impro-British parties in Germany, while the alliance between the two great democ-

Then a Baker, Afterward Soldier and Romancer.

caused much press comment this week. PARIS, Feb. 2.—(New York World Cable-Afterward, like his brother, a journalist

story called "The Head Chopper." which Both was such a sensation that he had an ener-

BUYS MARLBOROUGH HOUSE

Enables Duke to Repair His

Family Possessions. (Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) (welve men get the absolute control of more Cablegram.-Special Telegram.-Again the monopoly of all lines leading to the Pa report is prevalent that the duke of Marl- cific. Such combinations of concentrated bilt's generosity, to buy back Marlborough the people once aroused are more powerfur house for his family. No progress has than this railroad combination or any other been made the past year with the construct that might be formed. I regard it as tion of Marlborough's projected palace in very dangerous to have such great combi-

which now has arisen. termined to take Clarence house for his of reasonable and fair returns. It is right London residence, and the king is not that railroads should have an agreement

CHINESE HONOR CHAFFEE American Commander in China Receives Several Gifts from

Admirers. PEKIN, Feb. 2 .- A number of Chinese with several umbrellas. Through an interpreter their spokesman said the presentation was made on account of Chinese reable and the pacification as far off. The gard for General Chaffee personally and for the troops under his command. wished, the speaker asserted, that other now treat the Filipinos, it is said, no better had been as considerate. The Chinese had than the Spanish did. The letters also men- watched with great interest the Christianity

and civilization of the western powers. 'During the last few months," the speaker continued, "the Chi Li province has seen locting, outrages, vandalism, murder butchery and unnecessary expeditions for the purposes of extermination and spolla- M. Hays of the Southern Pacific company, tion, though the world recognizes China's when asked if he thought the sale of the right to retain its own customs and its own controlling interest in the company to the superior to those of foreigners."

PRINCES GET OFF EASILY Banishment the Only Penalty Ad-Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which he visable to Demand in

Their Cases.

The foreign diplomats believe that it is racks, on 27th, of yellow fever, and Corporal punishment for the princes beyond banish of ownership. The Southern Pacific will go ment. M. De Giers has stated that Russia ahead very much as if no change bad

SCHEME VASTER YET

Harriman Syndicate is Also Affiliated with Control of the "Katy."

TREMENDOUS RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION

Wall Street Foresees Ultimate Universa Trust of the Big Steam Lines.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC STATUS UNCHANGED

Effort to Maintain Present System of Working and to Promote Harmony.

RUSSELL SAGE SOUNDS A DANGER NOTE

As Old-Time Director of Union Pacific He Says the Combination Makes a Monopoly That Will Drive People Into Hostile Legislation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- (Special Telegram.) It is announced on high authority that the Harriman syndicate is also affiliated with a controlling interest in the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway. Thus it is shown that the motives which led the Harriman syndicate to secure the Speyer and Huntington holdings in the Southern Pacific and thus a dominating interest is involved in a vaster scheme of railroad consolidation The stock purchased constitutes two-fifths of the entire outstanding shares of a capital of \$197.832,000. No other large blocks of stock are outstanding, so this gives the Harriman syndicate absolute control of the management. The stock bought was Huntington's and the holdings of the Stanford and Crocker estates secured in April by Speyer & Co. The purchase, it was stated oday, was made entirely for the benefit of the Union Pacific to protect that company's onnection with San Francisco, which would be in jeopardy in the possibility of the Southern Pacific falling into hostile control. The transaction was quickly made. An increase of \$30,500,000 in the loan account of New York banks today is significant in this connection.

The question of permanent financing of the purchase has not yet been taken up, the conditions under which the purchase was concluded not making it possible to prepare plans so soon. For the time being there will not be any change. To maintain the present status of the Southern Pacific is the main consideration and the two prop erties will be worked in harmony and friction of the past will be avoided. It is possible that the Union Pacific may

but if this plan is adopted it will be under terms, it was said today by Union Pacific interests, which will not involve any burden or immediate liability to that company The syndicate will make an aunouncement on this point next week. If the Central Pacific could have been

revocable lease and its shares as pledges for the Southern Pacific bonds this was im-

take over the Southern Pacific, ultimately,

possible. government and to the Southern Pacific are interesting, in view of the new relations to the Union Pacific. The close identification of the Rockefeller interests with the Harriman syndicate would facilitate the new relations proposed for the Kansas & Texas property and the control of the Missourt Kansas & Texas, it was asserted today, had een practically already assured to the syndicate. It is practically certain, therefore, that the acquisition of the Southern Pacific may be taken as completing the syndicate's control of transportation facilities in the southwest, south of the Union Pacific lines, rounding out a system which will include, besides the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific, the Missouri Pacific, Kansas & Texas and Kansas City Southern,

WARNING FROM RUSSELL SAGE

west of the Mississippi river.

Regards Such a Gigantic Combination as Likely to Arouse Distrust and Hostility Among the People.

NEW YORK Feb. 3 .- (Special Telegram.) A note of warning was sounded today by Russell Sage regarding such colossal railroad deals as the acquisition of the Southern Pacific by the Union Pacific. Mr. Sage, many years a director of the Union

"It is a gigantic combination in which LONDON, Feb. 2 .- (New York World than 25,000 miles of railroad and a practical crough will be enabled, by W. K. Vander- capital are sure to arouse the people. And On Monday the Diet held its first reading | Mayfair, in anticipation of the contingency | nations. It is right and proper that the capitalists who invest money in railroads or It is said the duke of Cornwall is de- other great enterprises should be assured averse to the sale of Marlborough house for not to cut rates below a fair profit-making figure. But this should be done in converttions, by meeting, by agreement, not in stifling competition.

> measures the people, the state legislatures and eventually the national congress. The farmers will consider-themselves, injured by rates, the states will inaugurate legisesidents have presented General Chaffee lation and there will be deep hostility to combined capital. The deal was the center of discussion

everywhere today. The general opinion

is that it is the first important move to

"In the end this deal will excite distrust,

arouse resentment and incite to retaliatory

form an ultimate universal railroad trust HAYS LOOKS FOR NO CHANGE

Operation of Southern Pacific Not a Question of Who Owns It.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 -- President C.

religion, as at least equal and perhaps Harriman syndicate would lead to important changes of management or policy, said: "I see no prospect of any marked change in Southern Pacific affairs so far as the public interest in concerned. furence does it make to the public whether a railroad be owned by one man or whether its voting stock be held by a hundred different interests, so long as it is managed PEKIN, Feb. 1 - M. De Giers, the Russian in accordance with a broad and liberal had a three hours' conference policy which conserves the best interests of the public as much as the interests of the stockholders? I do not look for any urgent that they should hold out for no startling change as a result of the change

are pretty well defined and are not to be