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NEW QUEEN IGNORED FIRST DUTY TO BE HAPPY

London Devotes Little, Attention to Fair First Lady in the Land.

ALEXANDRA SHRINKS FROM HER BURDENS

Growing Infirmities Weigh Heavily Upon Mind of the Queen.

DEAFNESS IS HER WORST AFFLICTION

Royal Couple Will Make Trip to Germany and Denmark.

VISITS TO BE DEVOID OF ALL CEREMONY

Great Demand for Seats in Chamber of House of Lords When King Edward Formally Opens Parliament.

heard of. "Proclamation by the king," in big black type, parades itself curi-London apprentices hailed the accession of that Queen Alexandra, for the present. comes in for but a small part of this dentistry cost her 19 cents wholesale. virile enthusiasm.

A diplomat thoroughly conversant with feeling almost akin to regret. "I am growing so old," she said the other day, "that I almost feel unable to face the arduous duties before me."

The queen's appearance belies her words. It is her growing deafness which is likely to prove her greatest handicap. Before long, it is feared, she will have to use an ear trumpet. In other ways, she is not so strong as formerly. The rumor that King Edward is suffering from cancer (promptly denied by Sir Felix Semon, physician for diseases of the throat to the National Hospital for Epilepsy and Paralysis, through the Associated Press), probably arose from the fact that Sir Felix Semon attending Queen Alexandra for sore throat, to which, recently, she has been extremely susceptible, though there are no traces of serious disease. She would, the Associated Press informant says, be only too glad if destiny had permitted her to finish her days in England as princess of Wales, the greater freedom and simplicity of the minor title being much preferable to this woman, who, by her kindness and goodness, has endeared herself to her adopted people. Since the death of Queen Victoria Queen Alexandra has frequently expressed herself as determined to carry out as far as possible those old-time public and private enstone which made the former others in Europe.

Go Visiting in March

at Copenhagen with the king of Denmark. But, if this program is carried out, it will be done in the quietest way.

Speculation is rife as to the date of King Edward's coronation, some people maintain. Hading and Calve Bury Hatchet After ing that it will occur as early as September. But probably the year of court mourning will be strictly observed, the coronation not occurring until February or

in the immediate future.

The most important event, of course, is The purpose was to celebrate their reconcan hope to be successful. Whenever the ried and living in Paris. king has previously appeared in the upper At the conclusion of the banquet Calve house it was as an attentive auditor of and Hading sent him a joint telegram, apthe debates, sitting on the ordinary benches. prising him of the happy reunion. The only time he voted was in favor of legalizing the marriage of a deceased wife's PAINT sister, which he has consistently, but fu-

tilely, supported. Among the other functions which are shortly to be performed by the king is the reception of a loyal address from the corporations of the three capitals of the United (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) Kingdom, which will be presented at Buckingham palace.

in a state of keen expectation, for the inmates bope the king will signalize his ac-

ceives what is estimated to be about £1,000 a day

the papers advising the public to guard with their feet only. themselves against possible loss by insuring against the death of the king. It is said the insurance companies are rapidly approaching the limit of the risk they will accept on King Edward's life.

HOUNDS DO DISROBING ACT

No Respecter of Parisian Persons, and Court Compels Owner to Pay Damages.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.). gram-Special Telegram.)-M. Erckmann, a large exhibitor at the exposition, brought suit against an acrobat, one Pascalon, for connected socially. \$50,000 damages. One day last summer. the plaintiff avers, two bloodhounds be- BLAME MUSIC HALL GIRL not considered likely now that the king longing to the performer viciously set upon Mme. Erckmann, a respectable matron of Students Give Her Diamond Brooch 25, tearing her clothing from her body and completely undressing her in a public park in the presence of her husband and a crowd of bystanders, all unable to help her, so fierce were the brutes. Pascalon's defense

Ibsen Teaches Millionaire's Wife to Innore Her Husband's Honor When She Loves.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Feb. 9 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-Amelie de Pessard, the beautiful young wife of a mil-Honaire silk manufacturer, ran away with MEANS MILLIONS IN CASH TO LONDON a skating professor, a tall Norwegian, employed at the Palais de Glace, Paris, a swell by his incredible skill and gentlemanly bearing. Before leaving Amelie wrote a letter to La Fronce Feminist, claiming that lbsen taught her that her first duty was to be happy regardless of conventions or DAYS OF ROYAL SECLUSION ARE PAST other's grief, quoting "Nora" in defense

the first time in history are now largely tied up by strikes, report absorute non-success in their endeavor to secure French engineers, firemen and trainmen. Despite the exorbitant salaries which were offered. OLD FOSSIL OFF 3 TO LOSE THEIR HEADS he men obeyed the edicts of several federations which enjoined them against a fight with their Spanish brethren.

Mary Anderson de Navarro speut the ast two weeks here shopping diligently. The prince of Monaco has summoned to his office Magistrate Prengue to identify two precious caskets stolen from his Paris palace in September, 1898, full of ancient jew-LONDON, Feb. 9.—In all the homage paid ciry and bric-a-brac. The prince recog- (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) to King Edward, Queen Alexandra is little nized the caskets, now unfortunately empty. ously and the young blood of Eng- of Paris, had made a fortune queerly. She in a constant flutter of excitement. His land is insensibly fired by the idea was a dentist, but only practiced a few majesty's activity is amazing and tries the that a manly, almost martial ruler once years here. She afterward designed and endurance of his suite to the utmost. He more controls their destinies. There exists advertised extensively a dollar kit with clearly intends to keep himself in evidence. something of that feeling with which the which to extract, care for and fill one's the last Edward, so there is little wonder \$4,000,000 worth in France, Germany, Italy, mote and shadowy, whose existence is

court details informed a representative of Loyson, Cleo de Merode, Captain Dreyfus, lar than ever. It means millions for Lonthe Associated Press that her majesty as- Max Nordeau and George Washington, now sumes her increased responsibilities with a the famous American negro bootblack left over by the exposition

WOMEN OF GREAT STRENGTH

France Has Yearly Two Hundred Females in Trousers by Police Permission.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) gram-Special Telegram.)-The Murray of the papers here. They recall that several will be forced to resign. 'men' women have been discovered in France at various times.

One, under Napoleon III, after seven years of military service, became a butcher of royal activity. The queen is as devoted in a small country town and was noted to seclusion as was the late queen, and has for her enormous strength and ferocity. At lived in the most complete retirement since the age of 38 she fell in love with a still the death of Duke Clarence. She dismore gigantic blacksmith, whereupon she likes general society and court functions abandoned her deception, and, after the because of her great and increasing deafnecessary legal formality, married him. The ness. Besides, the king's ways are not her their respective callings and amassed a They are so much detached privately that competence. Three of their rehistres are the queen is bored by public displays of still alive, four have died. Today there are mutual affection. in France 173 women wearing male attire There have already been severe tussies with police permission, mostly without at- between them over the king's resolve to fifteen minutes.

exclusively for four months in order to get time. Her return there was actually anhabituated to them. Louise Michel, famous nounced, but the king insisted that According to report Edward and Queen anarchist, was arrested in Russia and once should come to London with him when they Alexandra will visit the Dowager Empress in Paris for passing herself off as a man. made their first public appearance together. Frederick in March, and will spend Easter Both times she had a "wife" in order to baffle the police completely.

Ten Years of Fend Over Man Who Jilts Both.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) drawingroom in March, but the queen be-The curious fact of the king's birthday gram-Special Telegram.)-Jane Hading, until the mourning season is over. She is coinciding with lord mayor's day. Novem- famous actress, and Mme. Calve, no less a quietly persistent woman, with all her ber 9, may cause an alteration in the date farrous prima donna, both of whom are amiable aspect, and whatever King Ed of one or the other of these celebrations now in Egypt, gave a dinner jointly re- ward's court may lack in point of pageantry SLAIN BY HER SNAKE PET and Russia in the near future is more likely cently to twenty gentlemen, no women and gaiety may be attributed to her hatred King Edward's time is busily taken up, being present except the two hostesses.

the opening of Parliament (February 14) ciliation after being mortal enemies for ten which, next to the coronation is likely to years. The Hading-Calve feud was once be the most brilliant spectacle of his reign, the talk of Paris. Both were madly in-Peeresses and others are clamoring for fatuated with the same man, who took a places in the House of Lords, whose seat- mulicious pleasure in alternately preferring ing capacity is so limited that only a few one and the other. He is now happily mar-

WITH THEIR FEET Parisian Painters Take Extreme

Measures to Get Hong in 1901 Salon.

PARIS, Feb. 2.—(New York World Cable-gram—Special Telegram.)—Two well known department will be left to Beatrice. Every prison in the United Kingdom is painters, Charles Didier and Henri practicing painting with their feet. When to her. She is weary of life. She said recession by issuing some pardons. The Charles Feru, the armiess Belgian artist. friends of Mrs. Florence Maybrick are tak- died a year and a half ago, Didler offered to don't fear for me. Alas, nothing can kill By giving up the duchy of Cornwall to Ruben's masterpieces for \$5,000. The sum Pashion Grumbles at Mourning. his son King Edward sacrificed an income was immediately subscribed, whereupon of over £1,000 a week, though he now re- Marechal wagered another \$5,000 that he would get toe-painted pictures admitted to bling over the mourning regulations. Black Queen Victoria has not been dead a fort- to execute the picture, watchmen will see that indescribable gift of style to wear it night, yet advertisements are appearing in that the competitors handle the brushes with distinction. Moreover, it is expensive.

WOMEN IN OPIUM JOINTS half mourning, where the sombre black is Six Resorts in Paris, One Kept by "Pretty Twin Princess"

of Calcutta.

(Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) tremendous rush into restaurants and the-PARIS. Feb. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram)-A police raid intended to close a gambling place disclosed the existence of six opium joints in Paris, PARIS, Feb. 9. (New York World Cable. one kept by two Calcutta Indians known as father-in-law of the duke of Manchester, the "Pretty Twin Princes," contained several women, married and unmarried, highly

and College Saints Start a Riot.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) was that the dogs were trained thus for World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The business reasons: that he earned a liveli- origin of the serious student riots was French Federation Wants to Hear hood by appearing upon the stage dressed curious. Three students at Kieff gave a an old lady and being assailed by diamond brooch to a music hall girl. Their the dogs, which tear his clothes from him, fellow students disapproved and called a leaving him only in his performing tights. meeting for the purpose of disciplining (Copyright, 196), by Press Publishing Co.) He declared that the animals, though doing them. The rector of the university forbade PARIS, Feb. 9.—(New York World Cable-

SHAKES UP HIS COURT

Edward Clinches His Claim to Popularity by Making Everything Hum.

rink. The fellow attracted a great crowd His Reign is to Be a Living, Energizing Force in English Life.

Emissaries of Spanish rallways, which for Grand State Pageant to Brush Away the tion oath would cause a tremendous up-Dust _ any Years.

andra His Majesty = est Obstacle to Finds. His tey of Regul etivity.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- (New York World Ca-Josephine Nightingale, an American blegram-Special Telegram.)-The move-spinster, who has just died in the suburbs ments of King Edward are keeping London The days of royal seclusion are past. The own teeth. In seven years she sold over court, instead of being something re-Spain and the colonies. This kit for home shown only at long intervals, is to be transformed by Edward VII into a living, ener-Among the celebrities now disabled by in- gizing forc. in English life. And this defluenza are Waldeck-Rousseau, Hyacinthe termination is making the king more popul

> The grand state pageant with which the king will open the first Parliament of his reign will be the first of its kind in fifteen years. The last was when Queen Victoria, who had not opened Parliament in person since Disraeli's premiership, volunteered to inaugurate the unionist Parliament follow

ing Gladstone's home rule defeat. Court appointments under Queen Victoria were absolute sinecures, but King Edward FARIS, Feb. 2 .- (New York World Cable- is making things hum at such a rate that all the old fossit officials who have been Hall case continues to occupy the attention slumbering away their lives in postoffices

Queen Prefers Seclusion.

The king finds in Queen Alexandra the greatest obstacle to carrying out his policy couple remained in the village, continued ways, and his friends are not her friends.

The queen is still holding out against appearing in the state pageant at the opening of Parliament next Thursday and it is al-DOVE OF PEACE AT A FEAST rendy given out that she has a slight cold. The duchess of Cornwall has been commanded to attend in any event and she is ready to take the queen's part, but the king

will not have it. The king wants to hold a half-mourning PARIS, Feb. 9.—(New York World Cable- lieves that there should be no drawingroom several of the most famous firms may in-

of display. Princess Beatrice Goes to France. Princess Beatrice has accepted an invitation to go abroad and stay with the Empress Eugenie at Cape Martin, the fashionable watering place in the south of France, for

some weeks. way for the formal announcement of the betrothal. The young couple were deeply in kept over two dozen different reptiles in ject moving the German people find a relove with each other.

Eugenic inherited £3,000,000 from the Victor as the present head of the Bonaparte family, but the bulk of the remainder, toderstood, will be left to Beatrice.

Marechal, have for eighteen months been Queen Victoria's death was a grievous blow

Fashion Grumbles at Mourning. In fashion's haunts there is great grumtendency to accentuate the wearer's years. relieved by white, while others have blossomed out in charming purple costumes.

Victoria, it is asserted, detested ordinary mourning. The fortnight's cessation of festivities is now being compensated for by aters, where all manner of ingenious modifications in mourning regulations are observable in the women's costumes. It is reported here that Mr. Zimmerman,

has already given a commission to a London agent to purchase the lease of Marlborough house for the duke and duchess should it come on the market. But it is will sell it. It is believed that he will prefer to lend it to the duke and duchess of Cornwall. If offered for sale it is certain that the duke of Mariborough would have the first refusal against all comers.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 9.—(New York BRYAN TO THE SOCIALISTS Him Talk on Labor and

Social Progress.

RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE ROUSED KAISER IS CRITICISED

as a Gratuitons Insult Against Catholicism.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 2 .- (New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram. P. Religious prejudice is being aroused over the king's coronation oath. The declaration against Catholicism is held to be gratuitously suiting to his Catholic subjects, and the demand is made for its omission or alteraion. The king, it is understood, sympathizes with the resentment of his Catholic subjects, but in view of the present grave dissensions in the English Protestant communion over the alleged Catholic tendencies of a large section of the Protestant bishops and clergy, such modification of the corona-

The duke of Nortolk, as carl marabal stands by while the oath is being as istered, and it is expected that he fuse to officiate, while the Catholice page will absent themselves.

It is stated that the coronation will take place in the autumn, but it will depend upon South African developments. F. C. Burnand, editor of Punch, and F. C. Burnand, editor the been writ-other prominent Catholics, have been writing to the Times denouncing Curi Vaughan for intimating that it would be an infringement of the rubics to have a requiem mass to the late queen in Carnolic churches, though he enjoined them to re-

lish Catholic loyal sentiment.

be "plasphemous and idolatrous,"

Theory of Grandmother's Girthood Days is Resurrected by Young Russian Physician.

of blue light. Struck by the common notion among the evening is today making the rounds of the Russian peasantry that a sick person on German press. Many conservative and whom sunlight falls through blue glass agrarian papers merely reproduce it withfeels relief from pain, M. Minin began an out comment. elaborate series of experiments, and he now publishes the result in a leading medi-

cal journal of St. Petersburg. various shades of blue and violet glass. He demonstrated that in particular classes He also conducted su cessful experiments attention." with cases of internal hemorehage. Dr. is exposed to the light varies ' on 'en to

Americans.

a branch establishment in New York. Her German policy." shops here employ 185 men and 700 women. Five years ago she opened a London branch. which now employs 350 persons. Dousetarl, Paudnitz and many others are worried over Paquin's project. If she goes to New York vade that city also to defend their share of American patronage.

Society Beauty Who Revels in Serpent's Cold. Sharp

ICISS. (Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) it is true, English naval superiority remains, and the way to the German colonies PARIS, Feb. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-From Cannes, fore, on the whole, it is wisest for Germany the fashionable Riviera resort, comes news to leave the door open for an Anglo-Ger-Beatrice has always been a close friend that Mile. Blanchard, the beautiful society man understanding and, in the meanwhile, of the widowed and exiled empress. to girl who entertained such an uncanny fond- live in peace with England. whose son, the prince imperial, she was to ness for snakes, was bitten by one of her have been married had he not been killed pets and died nine hours later. She was land were due to his praiseworthy, symin the Zulu war. The prince's participation 2s years old. Ever since she was 14 her pathetic impulses, which are devoid of poin that campaign was intended to pave the parents had vainly tried to cure her of litical significance, but the emperor must her serpentine passion. Sometimes she not be astonished if the lerlings on the sub-

her apartments.

Reappears on Parisian Stage and is Cheered Wildly by the Elite.

which she held regal sway before marriage. She sang passages from "Romeo and Juliet" in a concert given at the Opera Comique for the benefit of the actors' pension fund. the salon of 1901. When the time comes do not become every woman, and it needs The elite of Paris attended and she was cheered wildly, being recalled eight times. Her regular engagement begins in April. But the most fatal objection of all is its when she will re-create Massenet's Manon.

the Faith for His Bride's Sake.

PARIS, Feb. 3:- (New York World Cable- | tinues: gram-Special Telegram.)-The son of Paul Deschanel, president of the Chamber of Deputies, whom a Russian girl student re- formerly Germany wooed." cently tried to shoot for an alleged assault, will be secretly baptized next week, preliminary to his marriage. He was not reared in any religious faith, and only recently he sided with the anti-clerical po- prochement with Great Britain is opposed litical faction. But the bride, a Catholic, stipulated for a church wedding.

CURE STUTTERING CHILDREN

German Minister of Education Has : Plan for Scientific Treatment.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Feb. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The German minister of education is seeking a cure for to other parts of the empire.

His Friendliness to England a General Topic of Lively Discussion.

PRESS COMMENT SHOWS CAUTION Germans Do Not Echo the Sentiments of

Their August Ruler. GBJECT TO HONOR SHOWN ROBERTS

British General Referred to by One Paper as a Boer Destroyer.

PREDICTING A WAR OF TARIFFS to Field of Electricity.

land and the United States Shown by a Prassion Writer to Be to Reaching a Critical Point.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.-The Anglo-German re-

lations and their surmised modification

owing to Emperor William's visit to Eng member her in their private prayers. land, just now form the all-absorbing topic. English Catholics, mainly tories, declare Since his majesty's return all Germany has that the absence of any public memorial been engaged in the discussion. The decorservice in Catholic churches is the outcome ating of Earl Roberts with the Order of of narrow ecclesiasticism repugnant to Eng- the Black Eagle and Emperor William's reply to King Edward's speech, in which Cardinal Vaughan's defenders say that the emperor said he was honored in wearhad no option and that besides it would ing a British uniform and the emperor's be unfitting, seeing that the queen in her army would likewise feel it an honor, have coronation oath had declared the mass to especially aroused keen criticism, which is privately expressed much more freely than print. In high official circles the decor-BLUE GLASS CRAZE REVIVES ating of Lord Roberts, which the officials do not confirm, is regarded as being merely | Lour. of personal significance and as expressing the emperor's appreciation of Lord Roberts as a man and a soldier. It is not looked upon as a political act and leaves (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) Anglo-German relations precisely where ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 9.—(New York they were before the incident. Neverthe-World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)— less, it is admitted that the act expresses Medical circles here are excited over the the emperor's wish to end the bitterness discovery of a young Russian physician, in the relations of the two countries, which M. Miniu, regarding the curative properties does not benefit Germany or Great Britain. The Kreuz Zeitung's comment yesterday

"This Boer Destroyer."

The Kreuz Zeitung said: "We fail to see why this Boer destroyer (Roberts) M. Minin used electric light through should receive such a unique mark of Emperor William's distinction, and also why tain \$1,000, the emperor, after being horribly insulted of nerve disorders and in neuralgia of the five years ago by the officers of his British face, blue rays alleviated the acute pain. regiment, should now show them marked north on the Sioux City & Dakota branch The publication of Roberts' dispatches this

Even the bitterly Anglophobe Deutsche

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) Nachrichter (conservative) today reprints hour and search for the safe prosecuted, PARIS, Feb. 9 .- (New York World Cable- the Kreuz Zeitung's remarks, saying there gram-Special Telegram.)-Mme. Paquin, is a "difference between the emperor's but without result.

Incapacitated by its War.

Regarding the latter the paper says: England is incapacitated from alliances of any sort because it has been tremendously weakened by the South African war. As a military power, it is not worthy of serious attention. England, therefore, will not pursue an aggressive policy under any cirumstance. An entente between England than not, especially as Russia coquettes with the English money market and is economically and militarily unable to enter into a struggle with England. For a time,

can be blocked by English vessels. There-"Emperor William's personal acts in Eng-

spectful expression." The National Zeitung (national liberal)

emperor. Two-thirds of it will go to Prince SYBIL SANDERSON SINGS calls the Kreuz Zeitung article an amazing utterance and claims to doubt the rethe Order of the Black Eagle. The Vorwaerts, the leading socialist or-

gan, ridicules Count von Buelow, whose Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) policy, the paper maintains, was thwarted PARIS. Feb. 9 .- (New York World Cable. by the emperor, and professes to believe gram-Special Telegram.)-Sybil Sanderson | Count von Buelow has gone to Hamburg to has reappeared on the Paris stage, over offer his resignation, reminding Von Buelow that he recently announced in the Reichstag that he would pursue his own policy. The Vorwaerts ridicules the conservative press, which, it says, is torn by Gift from King of Portugal Attracts conflicting emotions.

Urged to Be Friendly.

would do well to bury their animosity to SECRETLY MADE A CATHOLIC Great Britain when the British people expursue a friendly course, adopt a German-Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) sulting in their animosity. The writer con-

> "The German people seem about to reject the friendship of the great nation which | Pierre Loti is now at Pekin, where he was

The Taegliche Rundschau, conservative in England and declares a too close rap- attention. o German interests.

During a debate in the agricultural counil Von Wagenheim, president of the Husbandry society, said increased cereal duties were by no means all that German agriulture needed. After obtaining sufficient duties it was necessary to obtain control of the grain market and bourse, to fix prices and reduce the go-between trade to the most necessary limits.

Predicts a Tariff War.

The Proussische Jahrbuschner, a leading would be laughed at in Washington.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska - Snow Today Warmer, Monday Fair. New Queen is Much Ignored. King Edward Stirs Up London. Germany Criticizes the Kalser.

Crave Peace for South Africa 2 Pare of Rig Prize Plant. Mob Wipes Out Kansas Saloons. South Dakota Legislation. Legislature and Nebraska.

4 Home Interests in Washington. Filipino independence trged. Woman Lets Fortune Slip. 5 End of All English Wars. Loss on Street Rallway Fire.

6 Last Week in Omaha Society. Beath of J. J. Brown. S Carrie Nation Sweeps Over Iowa. 7 Tax Shirkers Wall Loudest. House Rent and Heart Rent.

Minneapolis Murder Trial. Money or Goods for Taxes. South Omaha Charter Changes. Superintendent of Poor Farm. Omaha Marksmen in Big Shoot. Notes of the Wheeling World.

11 Base Ball Team for Omaha. Rival for the Turf Congress. 12 New Stories About Lincoln. 13 Transcontinental Trunk Line Growth of Flax in the West. Tales of the Pioneer Printers. Life in the Island of Sulu. Book Lovers in Omaha.

14 Woman: Her Ways and Whims. 15 Amusements and Music. Echoes of Local Antercoms 16 "Norman Hott." 17 Crowning on English King.

is Editorial and Comment. 19 Holland: Its Queen and People. 20 Fads in Public Schools. Profit in Printer's Ink. 21 Omnha Trade and Live Stock, Commercial and Financial.

23 West Point Hazing Reviewed. 24 Industrial Exhibits Come Rapidly Comperature at Omaha Yesterday:

a. m 3 p. m. 4 p. m..... 13 5 p. m..... 14 8 a. m...... 9 a. m..... 10 a. m..... 6 p. m 13 12 m.....

EXPRESS SAFE IS STOLEN

Taken from Platform at Manila, Ia., and Said to Contain Ten Thousand Dollars.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 9.-A dispatch from Manila, Ia., gives meager details of the theft of an express safe said to con-When the passenger train from the

of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rail- month are in the main a record of failure Minin uses an ordinary sixten-candle Tanes Zeitung (the leading agrarian orpower 100-voit electric lamp, the light of gan), in spite of the fact that the agrarians tonight two truckloads of freight of the prepare the public for the desired transforwhich fell through pieces of blue ass. The low, less than ever, wish the emperor to length of time during which the patient feel wroth with them, when they are preparing to defeat the cana; bill a second from the express car to be transferred to Parliament meets on Thursday it will be in tempt to disguise their sex.

The disguise the They Threaten to Invade New York German friendship, is intensely unpopular ages were being loaded the absence of a to prosecute the war more vigorously than Whatever comment is made, however, is small safe, said to have contained \$10,000, ever. cautious terms. The Berliner Neueste was discovered. Train No. 4 was held one

famous dressmaker, contemplates opening personal acts and words in England and No clue to the robbers or their method

of operation is known.

WILLING TO CUBA WAIT Will Stand Uncle Sam's Military Rule if Independence is Sure in the End.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) HAVANA, Feb. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The constitution of the republic of Cuba will contain no specific provision regarding supervision by the Washington government of Cuba's foreign relations and public debt or the ceding of the naval bases and coaling stations to the United States. Nor is it believed that any committee will be authorized to accept amendments to the constitution which President McKinley and his cabinet may suggest. In fact, the Cubans would prefer to have the present military regime continue for years longer rather than surrender their hope of

eventual absolute independence. Yet the constitution may possibly provide that the Cuban executives, by and with the advice and consent of the senate. may make treaties of reciprocal alliance. political and commercial, offensive and defensive, with the United States and such other American governments as the inter-

est and safety of the island may require. The partisans of General Maximo Gome: probably will be defeated on the final vote upon qualifications for the president owing to the growing feeling against permitting any but native citizens to hold

REJANE DRIVES WHITE MULES

Great Attention on Champs Elysees.

The Berliner Tageblait, independent lib- (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) any question of precedent it would create eral, prints special London correspondence PARIS, Peb 9. - (New York World Cable, furious jealousy among the home-grown in which the writer says the German people gram-Special Telegram.) - Actress Rejane duchesses. created a sensation driving down the Champs Elysees yesterday, at an hour when tend the hand of friendship, adding that the avenue was crowded with fashionable Son of President Deschanel Embraces Great Britain, doubtless, will be ready to equipages, a span of splendid white mules. The mules were fast and trained to step ophile policy and support the dreibund on high like thoroughbreds. They arrived a occasion, unless the German people are in- few days ago, a gift from the king of Portugal, who has remained Rejane's greatest friend since the star's victorious appearance at Lisbon last year.

sent by Figaro at the largest salary ever paid a war correspondent, \$25,000 for six and military agrarian, says the emperor is months, besides liberal expenses. The first estranged from the nation by his behavior three of Loti's letters have attracted great

PRINCESS CHIMAY'S TUNES

She and Rigo Operate Orchestras in Prominent American Restaurants.

(Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Feb. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A lawsuit now being pleaded in a Paris court between a restaurant proprietor and an orchestra manager reveals the fact that Rigo and companied, and \$21 in addition, the esti- addition 297 students have been excluded labor and the signs of social progress in Berlin prove successful, it will be extended many better terms, while a mere protest supposed to get half, but the testimony highest authority that the rumor shows that there is considerable cheating. absolutely devoid of foundation.

England is Surely Making Efforts to End the Beer Catastrophe in a Hurry.

WILLING TO SACRIFICE SOME OF ITS DIGNITY

Even Ready to Submit Terms Regarded Ridiculous a Short Time Ago. ;

KAISER'S FRIENDLY OFFICES ARE ENGAGED

Through a German Politician He Suggests a Way Out of the Woods.

IT IS FEARED BOERS WILL BE STUBBORN

They May Refuse the Proposal of Autonomy Founded on Canadian Model and Demand Independence.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 9.-(New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-Despite heavy additional levies of mounted men and all the outward preparations for a resolute continuance of the war until the Boers sue for terms, and despite the heroic asservations of the jingo press that their resistance must be utterly and finally beaten down, the Brit-ish government is working for peace in South Africa.

The kaiser's influence and counsel have operated strongly upon the king who found that the ministers were depressed over their helplessness and had provided Kitchener with the reinforcements he has been insistently demanding. They were willing enough to grasp a chance of peace, even on conditions which they would have contemptuously spurned a month ago.

The kaiser, since his return to Berlin, has unofficially and informally, without commit-7 p. m 11 ting the British government in any way. ostensibly acting entirely on his own metion, opened communication with Kruger, through a German politician in the confi-dence of the president, with a view to discovering whether the Boers would submit to receiving autonomy on the Canadian model together with disarmament.

The fear is that the Boers will refuse anything short of independence under British suzerainty as before. Sir Evelyn Wood, who negotiated the Majuba settlement, asked for consent to go out with special powers as a commissioner, really, but not at first technically, superseding Kitchener, if Kruger listens to the kaiser's pacificatory proposals.

to overcome the gigantic difficulties. It is

SCHOOL FOR CAB DRIVERS

He Who Can Steer a Horse Through a Crowd May Get a

Diploma. (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Feb. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-An influential company has been formed in Berlin for establishing a school for training cab drivers. No coachman will obtain a license who does not possess a certificate of the school for competency in handling horses through crowded thoroughfares. Before receiving a certificate he must also pass a strict exam-

ination on the topography of Berlin. TWO SHAMROCKS MAY COME

sew One Will Be Launched in April and Old One May Escort

Her Here. (Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) GLASGOW, Feb. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-The cup challenger will probably be launched early in April. Ratsey is making the sails from cloth specially woven at Dundee. Unless Shamrock II discloses an altogether phenomenal speed here it will be accompanied across the Atlantic by Shamrock I for further tests. The Lipton party is highly con-

ddent. MISTRESS OF QUEEN'S ROBES

Duchess of Marlborough May Be Barred by Her American Nativity.

(Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram)-Among the duckesses mentioned for the important court post of mistress of the robes to the queen is the duchess of Marlborough; but it is thought that her American nationality will be an insuperable bar, as apart from

ON FRIENDLY TERMS AGAIN

Little Quarrel of Holland and Portugal Comes to a Happy Ending-They Kiss and Make Up. THE HAGUE, Feb. 9 .- John Kerr von

Weide, the Dutch minister to Portugal, has started for Lisbon. Portugal, in a note to the Netherlands, says she never intended to act in a manner displeasing to Holland. The Dutch foreign office appreciated this expression of friendliness and was willing to close the incident provided Herr Pott, the Dutch consul, was allowed to reside at Lourenzo Marquez and

VENOM AGAINST KING'S HEALTH Tongue of Gossip Says Spiteful Things

receive absolute protection. This Portugal

promised.

of Monarch Who is Still Able to Sit Up. (Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Feb. 9 - (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Ever since conservative political review, has published Princess Chimay still own and manage six- the queen's death a report has been current stuffering children in the national commu- articles, signed Hjalmar Schacht, on the teen Hungarian bands, two of which play here that King Edward is suffering from a the trick for five years, never annoyed the meeting. The students insisted and the gram-Special Telegram.)—Upon receipt of nai schools. Two thousand marks have been subject of German-American future trade respectively in prominent restaurants in malignant and incurable disease of the strangers until they saw Mme. Erckmann's military were called in from Kieff. The the news that W. J. Bryan intends to make assigned for a specialist to subject stutter- relations, in which the writer claims it will New York and Washington; also that out- tongue. The World correspondent was unridiculous garb, which was almost an exact disturbance spread to Moscow and Odessa, a tour of Europe, the council of the Federa- ing children to scientific treatment. The be necessary to make ready for a tariff war side of the salary the collections among able to trace the rumor to any responsible duplicate of the one he used on the stage. Latest reports state that two of the ring- tion of French Socialists voted an address children are to be collected in classes and with the United States, adding that if the the guests in first-class establishments of source and the king's healthy appearance Nevertheless the court condemned him to leaders have been condemned to three years of invitation to deliver a series of lectures twelve regular teachers are invited to learn United States saw Germany ready and in New York and Paris never produced less and physical activity combined to belie it. pay \$60, because the hounds were unac- military service and three to two years. In throughout France upon the condition of the treatment. Should the experiment in earnest she would be forced to grant Ger- than \$25,000 a year. Rigo and Chimay are The correspondent was informed by the