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ROYAL HOLLAND ROW

Trouble Brews More Seriously in the Royal Dutch Household.

QUEEN WILHELMINA OPPOSES MOTHER

Resists All Attempts Made to Tap Her Furse for Debts.

OBLIGATIONS ARE ONLY HER HUSBAND'S

The Does Not Intend to Encourage His another line of great steamers. Extravagant Habita.

LOVE HAS NO CONCERN WITH BUSINESS

That is Her Maxim and She Repents that the Queen of Holland Will Never Give Up n Cent.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A usually well informed paper here publishes the following, ascribed to an officer of the Dutch court: "There is grave trouble in the royal

bousehold of Holland. Queen Withelmina, against the advice of her mother, resists all attempts on the part of her husband to get at her money to pay the large debts he incurred before his marriage. "Despite the efforts of the mother-in-

law to preserve the courtly dignity of the young couple by inducing the queen to vield to Prince Henry's demands and avoid further quarreling, several rounds of bitter argument already have taken place before the ladies and gentlemen of honor in attendance.

'Her royal consort, like his father and especially like his uncle, who was declared a bankrupt twenty years ago, always has been a spendthrift. Before going to join his flancee at Hetleo castle he signed promises to his creditors, syndicated under the leadership of Money Lender Frank Furtonmein, agreeing to pay a third of the

total sixty days after his marriage. 'After repeated and fruitless demands the syndicate's leader went to The Hague and addressed a personal appeal to the queen with her husband's authorization, but Wilhelmina, instead of paying. resented the prince's conduct in this matter. She entered into a terrible rage, finally charging her husband with a ruse and with dissembling. Her mother has pleaded vainly every day since, but Wilhelmina 'Love has nothing to do with business affairs and the queen of Holland will refuse to give a cent."

STEAMSHIPS FOR THE NABOBS

London Dreams of Such Luxurious Ocean Greybounds as Have Never Been Built.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) egram - Special Telegram.)-Sensational stories have been published here giving minute descriptions of a new line of mammoth transatientic steamers de luxe, which J. Pierpont Morgan is declared to be building for millionaires, the lowest fare being Everything, it is said, will be managed on the scale of luxury and max nificence of the costlicst European hotels. the attractions including a theater where the highest class of artists will perform. Gustav Wolff, M. P., head of the famous Belfast firm of Harland & Wolff, constructors of the White Star ships, laughed when the World correspondent asked aim bi opinion of the practicability of this dazzling scheme. He said: "I have not heard of any such line of ships, and I do not believe it is contemplated, unless Mr. Morgan has a fancy for endowing ships for benefit of his brother American millionaires The ships would certainly never pay and the scheme is manifestly the work of some idealist who is as ignorant of ship con struction and its possibilities as of the practical considerations governing ocean voyages. The five-day liner is still much future, and the newest Atlantivessels are quite palatial enough and quite dear enough even for American million-

Lady Naylor Leyland, who was Jennie Chamberlain of Cleveland, has emerged from the retirement which she had strictly maintained since her husband's death. She reopened her splendid mansion, Hyde Park house, Albert Gate, with a dinner to the duke of Cambridge Wednesday night, having a smart party to meet him. The stately staircase was decorated with flowers and palms. Ludy Naylor Leyland received her priceless old lace and gorgeous diamonds my position and I was too proud to reshe looked charming. The duke is so enfeebled that it was with great difficulty he got out of the royal carriage, while an equerry and one footman had to assist him upstairs to the reception room. Naylor Leyland always was a popular hostess, and her reappearance in society is waited with general satisfaction.

TICKLES THE KAISER'S FANCY Adulation from Fighting Bob Evans Wins Berlin Ap-

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) BURLIN May 11 - (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The memoirs of the American admiral, "Fighting Bob" Evans, are favorably noticed here owing to his kindly opinion of the kaiser. A Paris that were suppressed by the police leading conservative paper says: "In contrast to the expressions of dislike we are accustomed to hear from the United on my part. I would give half my life to about the kaiser will have a beneficial

Any favorable judgment or remark about the kaiser appearing in the American press

is largely read here and causes delight. VATICAN IS GREATLY MOVED Goes Incognitio to the Play and is Almost Miraculous Recovery of Monsignor Canestrari from

Paralysis

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, May 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Vatican circles Science. He is to meet the leading mem- on Messrs. Atkins, Dumanet and the are greatly moved by what is considered bers of the little community to hear their rest. almost miraculous recovery of Mgr. Canestrari from what was believed marchionese of Bath, viscountess Maitland, by his physicians to be a mortal stroke of the earl of Tankerville, who married Leonor paralysis, which brought him to the point von Marten of Chicago, and Eleanor Wins. bidden City in Pekin are few in number and the papal blessing following the celebra- Mrs. George Keppel attended several meettion of special masses for him by the pope ings. in his private chapel the physicians noering power in his limbs.

OPPOSE THE MAIL MONOPOLY

Powerful Group Will Object to Renewal of Annual French Subsidies.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)--When the question of the annual subsidies to the French line, running from Havre to New York, came up in the Chambers, a powerful group will oppose the renewal of the mail monopoly and recommend a division of the subsidy between the Havre company and a new line, which capitalists are ready to establish from Brest to New York if assured of the government's partial support. This would give France the shortest sen crossing and benefit New York with

Advocates of the new enterprise asserin their petition that the Havre company has always been behind the lines of other nations in speed, size and comfort of its

vessels. "Even now," says the petition, "it is uilding new ateamers of a type considered obsolete in Germany, England and Amer- Bellef that Lord Curzon, Viceroy of

It is also alleged that the Havre company so far has successfuly smothered all intending competitors by its influence with the French Chambers and the New York dock authorities. It is declared that traffic between New York and France has now almost completely gone to the American and German lines touching at Cherbourg. The people connected with the company

thus assailed believe that J. Pierpont Morgan is the power behind this antagonistic movement. They say he has promised to support the Brest line, which would start next year with eight big steamers bought intends to control in the near future.

CONVERTS HIM TO HER FAITH

"Galety Girl" Marchioness Compels Bushand to Agree on Catholleism for Children.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 11 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - "Gaiety Girl" Rose Boote, now the marchioness of Headfort, not only insisted on the marquis supplementing the civil marriage ceremony by a ceremony in the Catholic church, but she also is said to be about to convert him to her faith. In any case, there was a formal pre-nuptial agreement that all offspring of the marriage be brought up as Catholies. The marquis has about \$20,000 a year now, but when the jointures of the two living marchionesses and his other relatives fail in he will be much better off. Meanwhile the couple are going to settle in the family mansion near Kells, county Meath.

A sigh of relief was heaved by society on learning the next duchess of Hamilton be an American. Lieutenant Douglas Hamilton, Royal navy, is the heir presumptive. His invalid second cousin. the present duke is to be married to Edith, 29-year-old daughter of Sir Frederick Wills, Bart., of Bristol, a partner in a great tobacco manufacturing firm. The dukedom was shorn of everything possible by the last duke for his daughter, LONDON, May 11.—(New York World Cagreatest of the English noble heiresses, but Miss Wills brings a large fortune to her husband.

William Waldorf Astor is again starting his Saturday to Monday parties at Clive den, his place on the Thames, which were so abruptly cut short by the Berkeley-Milne incident and its uppleasant consequences last summer. At his first party this week the guests included Mrs. Ronalds, Countess Ancester and her son, Lord Willoughby Dresby, who are doing every thing possible to repair the damage done to himself by Mr. Astor last year.

PRINCESS CHIMAY'S TEARS

She Sheds Them to Telling Why She Left the Favor of the Court.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Princess Germany. Chimay, who was Clara Ward of Detroit, is still staying at the Cecil hotel with her husband, Higo, the gipsy, whose attempts to get an engagement at a London music hall at a fancy salary so far have failed. The princess, whose costumes are the envy of all the women in the hotel and whose free and casy manners are quite in keeping with her career, has been doing everything possible to make the running for the gipsy violinist, but the managers say she altogether exaggerates his musical

In an interview with the World corre spondent the princess said: "I am going to tell you something the world has never guests in the white drawingroom. She known. I did not leave my home for the was dressed simply in black, but with her sake of caprice, but because I had lost main anywhere under sufferance."

"But how had you lost your position? "The king of the Beigians had shown me such marked courtesy that the whole Lady court was aroused against me. At the celebrated garden party all the women turned their backs upon me. What I suffered at that moment which so insulted my pride none can ever know. I left before the queen, thus breaking the strictest law of the court although the queen treated me sweetly, saying she knew what had happened was the king's fault, not mine. regret that my children are so clever and attractive and that I have the right to see them once a month, but, like the true mother of Solomon's judgment, I love them too much to cause them suffer-

ing from 'my lost position.' Asked why she posed for pictures in her eyes filled with tears and she said: "Ah, that was a wicked act of revenge States, these expressions of Admiral Evans undo it, but I may tell you that some 4,000 more of those pictures were sold in England than in any other country.

KING FORSAKES HIS SHELL

Taking Great Interest in Christian Science.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-King Ed- painful to think how the innocent freedom ward is taking great interest in Christian of the American soldier must have jarred views and experiences in person. of death. Immediately upon his receiving low, are prominent Christian Scientists.

The king is now really coming out of they have held since the occupation of ticed a decided improvement, which has his shell. He witnessed a performance of Pekin and it is supposed that they will rebeen maintained. The patient not only is "The Girl from Up There" incognito one main where they are until a permanent now out of danger, but is steadily recov- night this week and intends to go in- United States legation guard has been se formally to the opera.

Washington Embassy Gains in Impertance as John Bull Views It.

Eager Canvass of the Question Whe Will Succeed Fauncefote.

CHANGE SURE AFTER NEW CANAL TREATY

India, Would Be Named Were His Wife Not an American, and Even This May Be Waived.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Washington embassy is now regarded as the most Important diplomatic appointment under the British foreign office.

Although Lord Pauncefote's retirement will be deferred until a fresh effort is made to negotiate a canal treaty, the question wherever available, and immediately pool- of his successor is already eagerly caning with such other lines as Mr. Morgan vassed. Until within the last few years it was considered good enough to send some diplomat on his promotion to Washington, but owing to the prospect of European entanglements created by President McKinley's so-called imperialistic policy, the British government considers it imperative to appoint a representative of the greatest influence and weight at its com-

mand. It is believed that Lord Curzon of Kedleston, now viceroy of India, would be Lord Pauncefote's successor if the fact of his wife being an American were not a disqualification. In view of the great importance attached both by the State department and the British foreign office to the objection may be waived in this instance.

Reichtng's Adjourument Forced by Its Unsalaried Members.

BERLIN, May 11 .- The members of the of a few matters. The adjournment will be until the end of November, when the government has promised to present the tariff bill, which, in the meanwhile will governments and the Bundesrath. An adjournment is really necessary now, because the attendance in the Reichstag during the past fortnight has dwindled steadily and important measures have repeatedly been passed by a score of members. This, doubtless, was owing partially to the fact that members of the Reichstag do not yet re ceive any remuneration for their services not even free railroad passes.

The Reichstag this week, for the thirteenth time, passed a resolution, by a fivesixths majority, to the effect that members known that the emperor and the Bundesrath still oppose any remuneration and will not confirm the Reichstag resolution.

When the members disperse next week the House will have agreed to a prolongation of the provisional commercial arrangement between Germany and Great Britain until December 31, 1963, to an imperial order levying a duty on logwood and to a from Hayti.

The anti-Germanism in part of the American press is keenly felt here, all the more because nobody knows the reason for it. The Foreign office is kept busy denying one unfounded story after another in-LONDON, May 11 .- (New York World tended to ascribe rapacious schemes to

Charges Franco-Russian Alliance. The China question is still uppermost here. The Cologne Gazette prints a St.

Petersburg special saying that Russia is hastening to finish the Manchuria railroad by purchasing locomotives in America taking temporarily the rolling stock from the Russo-European roads and greatly increasing the number of railroad officials etc., enabling Russia before long to throw a couple of army corps into Manchuria by rail. The paper further says that M Deleasse, the French foreign minister, who recently visited St. Petersburg, pledged Russia France's support in the Manchurian

question. The figures accompanying the British-German commercial provisorium show both the British imports into Germany and the German imports into Great Britain are steadily increasing. Since 1887 German exports to Great Britain have risen from 701,000,000 to 912,000,000 marks and Great Britain's from 661,000,000 to \$40,000,000 marks. German sugar imports, however,

have decreased. Mr. Andrew D. White, the United States ambassador, and Mrs. White are obliged to leave their present residence on Lenne strasse July 1. Mrs. White is going to the seashore for the summer and Mr. White going to stop at a Berlin hotel.

Mme. Sembrich began today a short season with "Don Pasquale" at the Royal opera, which was overcrowded. She was accorded an enthusiastic reception and showed that she had completely recovered

TOMMY ATKINS FEELS EASIER Half Rejoices at Departure from Pekin of His Free-and-Easy

American Cousins.

LONDON, May 11 .- Considerable amuse ment has been caused by the publication of a dispatch from China saying great relief was felt among the European troops at the withdrawal of the Americans, who were too free and easy for the military etiquette of the continental forces.

Daily News comments on this as follows: "Their manners have not the repose that stamps the military caste of Europe. It is WASHINGTON, May 11 -- It is the under-

standing at the State department that the American troops who remained in the Forcomprise the legation guard, which is to be permanently retained in Pekin. are now occupying the same place which cured.

collar

NEEDS GREATER MAN GETS LEGION OF HONOR SCHWAB HITS UNIONS

Marquise de Wentworth Decorated Because of Her Ability to Paint.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 11.—(New York World Cable-gram—Special Telegram.)—Marquise de Wentworth, has just been decorated with MOST SERIOUS POST IN FOREIGN SERVICE the Legion of Hongr for the merit of her paintings, upon the recommendation of the principal French artists. She is the third American woman so honored this year, the other two being Mrs. Potter Palmer and

Mrs. Daniel Manning.

The Marquise de Wentworth long has been conspicuous in Paris and in Rome because of her talent and rapid rise in social and artistic importance. She was made a marquise by the pope because of his Frospect of European Entanglements Makes

Grave Problem.

MAN OF VAST INFLUENCE IS DESIRED

made a marquise by the pope because of his satisfaction with the Luxembours an honor seldom granted even Such artists. She has succeeded in g her studio receptions ig her studio receptions ? (and influential gatherexceedingle:

ings.
It is d that Isidora Duncan, the Americ delta who has made such an artistic . mation by her Greek dances at private entertainments, has definitely retected an offer of marriage from Henry Thaw, the young Pittsburg millionaire, who kept Paris dazzled last year by a succession of incredibly expensive night fetes.

now well oif. Her fees are enormous. She panies by owning their stock, and that only dances at ultra-fashionable houses. Leon Daudet, son of the povelist, and the will and co-operation of all these comdivorced husband of Victor's Hugo's granddaughter, is a suitor for Miss Duncan's business in its own way. As a rule, the

Miss Elsie Porter, daughter of the United urday) to pass the summer in America. She to Italy and Germany. Diplomatic circles regret to see Miss Porter depart, because their plans for sales. she is a general favorite in society, but she official life, and remains a thorough Amerithan in Paris.

Adelina Patti is the recipient of much Women," and the burden was to "enjoy dency was toward lower prices.
the present moment." Some of Patti's Discussing the tariff Me So

cling to the less modern in as. Max O'Rell's new book, just out, is prois the best effort of

TRAGEDY IN

Stricken by Sight of a Lord's Young Double Crime.

should be paid so much per day; but it is of tragedies. A few weeks ago a middle- chases and its own sales, aged upper footman shot a pretty kitchen footman was breathing his last beside the the markets. dead body of his victim. Both daughters condition from brain fever. The earl himself, overcome by this accumulation of af-

lictions, is also gravely ill. Bridgewater house, a magnificent palace t contains the most valuable collection of Dutch pictures in the world. The Ellesmere family are great coal owners and land proprietors. It is said that the increase to the earl of Ellesmere's income from his coal mines last year, owing to the high price of ccpl, was \$1,000,000

CROKER PLANS MORE SPORT

Constructs on Artificial Lake and Will Stock It with Course Fish.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - Richard Croker is passing most of his time now at Wantage, where his son Bertle is still suffering from the effects of the accident of the Lucania. He is able to walk only with difficulty. Mr. Croker is greatly interested in the extensive improvements being carried out on his Letcombe property and superintends the work himself. He is having an artificial lake constructed and intends

to stock it with coarse fish. The conversion of the old mill house into an electric generating station for the house and stables is arready far advanced. Croker pays \$250 a week wages in connection with these new works. He comes to town every Saturday afternoon and stays over Sunday, either at the Wakin ham ouse hotel or with his friend, David Na , in his unpretentious flat in Panton eet.

Mr. Croker is much improved in health, out though he is sticking to tag game with characteristic tenacity, he is disgusted at naking such a poor figure on the English turf, after his immense expenditures on his racing outfit.

Dake.

in succession to King Edward.

DUCHESS WEARS DOG COLLAR and went to New York. It is Studded with Vanderbilt Pearls and She Stays Near the

(Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co. Turned Down. LONDON, May 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The duke and duchess of Marlborough have taken an active and conspicuous part in the Primrose league meetings this week, always appearing together, as if to deny the recent stories of a serious misunderstanding between them. At the reception, which Mrs. Bischoffscheim gave to in a petition to keep Tejon street open. The the league Thursday evening, among the council's action turned down this petition. prominent people grouped about the hos

tess were the duke and duchess of Marl-CANCELS THE FRENCH LOAN borough. The duchess was dressed in black pointed esprit and wore the historic Van-Coren Reported to Have Decided to derbilt pearls and a remarkable pearl dog Make Other Arrangements

for Raising Money. LONDON, May 11 .- At a general meeting of the Royal Yacht squadron today the Daily Mail from Kobe, dated May 10, says margula of Ormonde was elected commo- that Corea has canceled the French loan The duke of Leeds was elected vice commodore. struct a railroad from Seoul to Will.

Steel Magnate Tells Industrial Commission

1 Holland's Royal Row Increases. English Diplomacy in Washington Schwab Hits Labor Unions. He Disapproves Labor Organizations. Morgan Hurries Back to America

BELIEVES IT HANDICAPS INDIVIDUALS

Keeps the Better with the Poerer Workman Engine Mnims Fighting Men. Regardless of Merit.

5 Sheriff Gets Fugitive's Corpse. Raiders Thrown Out of Saloon. STEEL CORPORATION AFFAIRS 6 Omaha Society Takes to Golf.

Des Moines Detectives Don't Detect Expert Opinions on Real Estate. Companies' Convenience. Auditorium Starts in June. TELLS WHERE TARIFF MAY BE REMOVED

Points Out that Such Action Would Be Possible Only in Case of Articles

> Where Salary Figures 15 Decline and Fall of Trilby. Little. 16 "Tristram of Blent." 17 Clara Marris' Recallections.

WASHINGTON, May 11 .- Mr. Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel corporation, was before the Industrial 20 Baldwin's Tein to the Pole. commission today. He said that the United Missa Duncan, besides being beautiful, is States Steel company controls eight comwhile steps are taken to insure the good Hour.

panies, each one generally is left to conduct plan had been to take in only companies which were not competitors, but it was true States ambassador, will sail next week (Sat- | that there were cases in which two institutions of the same line were brought tohas just returned from a two-months' trip gether, and in such cases the managers were expected to get together in making Enumerating the advantages of consolida-

Calls It Clearing House for Constituent

herself does not care for the gaieties of tion, Mr. Schwab said they were found especially in the plan of management can. She has never concealed the fact that and in the utilization of all ores she would rather live in her own country owned. In this connection Mr. Schwab says the United States company owns 80 per cent of the iron ore of social attention here. She and her young the country and he expressed the opinion battle with a deputy sheriff, George Reeves left the hotel at 8:30 and drove to the Bois husband dired with Baron Rothschild that these ore deposits must constantly was shot to death tonight near Hunting- de Boulogne. While in that park he left Thursday. Friday night Sara Bernhardt grow in value because limited. The com- burg, while being taken from Jeffersongave a reception in Patti's henor. During pany makes from 65 to 75 per cent of the ville reformatory to Jasper, where he and sat down and seemed to be lost in deep position, it is considered probable that the the afternoon the famous singer delivered steel products of the northwest. He also his brother John were to be placed on trial thought. a short talk before the Paris International said there had been no increase in the price for murder, committed nearly twenty years Society of Female Students. It was called of products since the organization of the ago. Sheriff Castrop arrived in Hunting-SOLONS WANT TO GO HOME on the program, "Mature Advice to Young United States company and that the ten- burg with the prisoners in custody at 8

Discussing the tariff Mr. Schwab exprecepts were rather cynical, though she pressed the opinion that on articles of man- Huther, and the prisoners were started in a took care to back them up by quotations ufacture in which labor does not enter as an carriage to Jasper. from the Rubalyat. There were many ex- important factor the tariff might be recited, loud hums of protest during her talk moved, but in products in which labor enwages or lose trade if the tariff were renounced a success. It - entitled, "His cific the removal of the tariff would not inand billets.

Its Just a Clearing House. He also stated that his company owns 60,000 acres of Connellsvill coking coal land and that in its iron mines there are land and that in its from mines there are 500,000,000,000 tons of ore in sight. He a hand-to-hand battle ensued, Reeves using thought a reasonable profit on this iron ore would be \$2 a ton. Asked how long he his handeuffs, in an endeavor to dash the Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) thought the mines would be able to meet LONDON, May 11 .- (New York World the demand, Mr. Schwab placed the limit Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-One of on the iron ore at thirty years and the England's noblest and wealthiest families coal at sixty. Each of the constituent is under the shadow of a terrible series companies, he said, makes its own pur-

"In a word," he said, "the United States maid and then committed suicide at the Steel corrporation is a clearing house, to Bridgewater house, the palatial London which its constitutent companies go for residence of the earl of Ellesmere. Two of information." He admitted that the com-Lord Elleamere's young daughters, who pany sells many of its products at a lower were in the house at the time, were drawn price in foreign markets than at home to the scene of the tragedy just as the saying that this practice is followed to hold

Discussing the relation of capital to supplementary duty on coffee and cocoa suffered a frightful shock. One died within labor, he said, that while he would not ten days and the other is now in a hopeless undertake to outline the future policy of the steel corporation, he did not enderge the policy of the labor organizations, as in the interest of laboring man himself. He did hope, however, to see matters so arn the Italian renaissance style, stands close ranged that operatives could share in the to Stafford house and overlooks the park. | profit of the enterprise. Instead of being a detriment, he considered the big corporations as affording the best openings for labor and enterprise.

"There were never such opportunities for brains as today," he said. "If I were a laboring man, as I once was. I should not want to belong to a labor organization if employed by a properly managed corporation, like the steel company, for I would not want to be put on a level with the poorer workman in the establishment. The tendency is to give the highest possible price for proper services, and no member of a labor organization is in a position to avail himself of such disposition.

He said the average of wages paid now by the steel companies is higher than previous to 1892. The question was not one of wages, but of the management of business, in which the labor organizations wanted to interfere.

JAMES A. HERNE MAY DIE Actor-Author of "Shore Acres" Fame Suffers Relapse Which Alarms Friends.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- James A. Herne the playwright, actor and manager, who has been ill at his home in this city, had a serious relapse today and it is believed he can live only a few days more. Mr. was stricken and his condition was con- and will be ready for occupation by June 15. sidered serious.

ficial effect and Mr. Herne rejoined his empany, but seen was obliged to quit work

COLLEGE MAY BUILD ANYHOW Colorado Springs Citizens' Petition to Keep Tejon Street Open is

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 11. The city council, by a vote of 9 to 1, last ing directly across Tejon street, the leading of the child. business thoroughfare of the city, 60 per cent of the citizens of the city having sent

of 5,000,000 yen and the contract to con-

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Sunday and Monday; Warmer Sunday; Variable Winds.

McKinley in Camp with Veterans. Detroit Mayor Establishes Pence Children Crushed in Wreck.

Nebraska State Fair at Stake. 4 Troops Still Guard Jacksonville.

Grain Crop Conditions in Europe

7 South Omaha Real Estate Deal. Woman in Club and Charity. S Council Bluffs Honeymoon in Jail,

June Graduates Will Go Higher. Sporting Review of the Week.

13 Omaha Banks Show Prosperity. Mayor Moores on Sunday Closing. Third Bartley Bond Trial.

14 Woman, Her Ways and Whims.

18 Editorial and Comment. 19 Schurman on Philippines' Future

21 Condition of Trade in Omaha. Commercial and Financial News. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday Hour. Deg. 5 s. m..... 46 Hour. D 6 m. ru..... 47 2 p. m n. m..... 48 4 p. m 60 n. m..... 59

SHOOTS TO SAVE HIMSELF selves up to a situation which he had par-

Indiana Deputy Sheriff Forced to Kill His Prisoner, the Notorious George Reeves.

o'cleck this evening, in company Deputy Sheriffs George Castrops and John riage, which had been awaiting his pleasure.

By the time the carriage reached a point three miles from Huntingburg, the men Reichstag want to go home after disposing and severe comment afterward from the ters largely, such, for instance, as tin plate, had quietly worked the handcuffs from their minority of the university girls, who still it would be necessary either to reduce wrists, and as the carriage started to cross Patoka river bridge, both men sprung to Without stopping his rapid walk Mr. Mormoved. He thought that except on the Pa- their feet and leaped from the carriage, gan said; John Reeves was quickly overtaken, bound be broadly considered by the various state Majesty, Cupid," and er a agree that it terfere with the production of steel rails and again placed in the carriage. Deputy ing tomorrow morning for London and sail-Sheriff Huther followed in pursuit of George in gon the Teutenic f.om Liverpool Wednes-Reeves. He fired twice from a Winchester at the fleeing prisoner without effect, the latter finally making an attempt to climb a steep embankment to get into a dense sheriff's brains out.

Huther, feeling that Reeves was about to get the best of him, made a final struggle and succeeded in throwing off his adversary's hold, so that he could reach for the revolver he carried in a rear pocket. Grasping the weapon, he leveled it full at Reeves breast and fired. With a moan the prisoner released his hold and fell back on the deputy's body with a bullet through his

heart. The Reeves were to be tried in Jasper for the murder of two deputy sheriffs. John E. Cardner and Wm. Cox. on the afternoon of June 1, 1885. The two desperadoes, it is alleged, escaped after committing the crime and were not recaptured until several months ago, when they were arrested in Illinois. Before being brought to Indiana were incarcerated in Kentucky, charged with arson and bank robbery at Birds Eve. It is said that at this time they secured \$31,000, which they hid before they were recaptured. When they blew open the safe, in securing its contents, fire spread and almost destroyed the little town.

BEGIN SUING FOR OIL LAND

S. Hogg and Others Want W. W. Huskins to Give Up Forty Thou-

sand Texas Acres. HOUSTON, Tex., May 11.-A suit was filed here today by J. S. Hogg and others to compel W. W. Huskins and others to never saw him in such a snarling mood as deliver to them 40,000 acres of land in he has been in for these two days. He Brazoria county, for which the plaintiffs had arranged before the financial flurry in stand ready to pay the \$125,000 in cash, according to claimed contract. The plaintiffs also pray for \$680,000 damages, because o the refusal of the defendants to promptly turn over the land, which is now very valuable by reason of the recent oil develop-

ments in southeast Texas. FAIR DIRECTORS GO VISITING

St. Louis Delegation Accepts Wabash Railway's Invitation to Help Open Pan-American.

ST. LOUIS, May 11 .- The officers and 41 rectors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company today decided to attend the Herne is suffering from the after effects Pan-American exposition exercises at Bufof the grip. He was stricken last February falo, on May 20, as the guests of the Wawhile playing in Illinois and Indiana with bash railway. It was also decided to erect his "Sag Harbor" company. He rested for a building at the Pan-American exposition. several days and, thinking himself well, re- at a cost of \$10,000. It will be used as the sumed acting. In Chicago Mr. Herne again Louisiana Purchase exposition headquarters

A week at West Baden, Ind., had a bene- STRANGLES HER OWN CHILD Mary Mark of Wichita Confesses Hav ing Killed and Buried Infant

in the Saud.

WICHITA, Kan., May 11.-Mrs. Nick Mark and her daughter, Mary, the wife and daughter of a prominent farmer, took Miss Mark's child from a hospital today on pretense that they were taking it to their home and an hour afterward it was found choked and buried in the sand of the night sustained the Colorado college in its Arkansas river. The women were arrested. plan to build the new \$200,000 science build- and the young woman confessed the killing and operators who have given calls for

Jury Renders Verdict of Acquittal in Trial of Alleged Murderer

acquitted on the charge of murdering his this afternoon and a conference will brother-in-law, Richard H. Grogan, jr., held. It is hoped he and Kuhn, Loeb & LONDON, May 11 .- A dispatch to the while at target practice on July 4 last. weeks to testimony, followed by two days erable anxiety. Though the closing of of argument, debated five hours and a half before reaching a verdict.

MORGAN'S RUSH HOME

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Magante Cute Short His European Trip on News of Panic.

NEVER BEFORE IN MORE IRRITABLE MOOD

Refuses to Be Interviewed, but Keeps Cable Lines Eusy.

RAILROAD CRISIS NEEDS PERSONAL EYE

Will Eail for New York from Liverpool on Teutonic Wednesday.

HAS NEW DESIGNS ON ENGLISH TRADE

Schemes to Secure Control of Railway Running from Liverpool to Great Britain's Manufacturing Centers.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-J. Pierpont Morgan has suddenly changed his plans and will return to New York by the first of the swift liners. The World correspondent learns that the first thing Mr. Morgan saw when he reached his Paris office yesterday were the cable dispatches describing Thursday's financial panic in New York. His comments resounded from the inside office throughout the building. He flew into a towering rage, it is related, denouncing his New York partners, who had taken advantage of his being away at Aix-les-Bains and almost beyond reach, to run things in their own way, tangling them-

ticularly warned them to avoid. J. Pierpont Morgan did not go to bed until 2 o'clock this morning. He was awake at 6 a. m because important New York messages had been received. He dictated JASPER, Ind., May 11.-In a desperate answers in bed. He got up at 7 o'clock, his carriage and walked awhile. Then he

The World correspondent, thinking the occasion favorable, ventured again to ask for an interview, but the magnate threatwith ened annihilation and re-entered the car-Mr. Morgan arrived at his Paris bank, the house of Morgan, Harjes & Co., on Boulevard Haussman, at 10:30. Luncheon was served in his office at 1 p. m. At 4 p. m. he drove to his hotel, where the World correspondent approached him.

"I can't be interviewed now, I am leavday, if that may interest you.

Owes the Public Nothing. "But, Mr. Morgan," the World correspondent protested, "you told me yesterday to come spent." Mr. Morgan's response was a grunt. "Don't you think," the World correspondent asked. "that since you are being blamed for a panic that has ruined thousands of people and disturbed a whole na-

tion, some statement is due the public?" "I owe the public nothing," Mr. Morgan retorted. "Won't you say whether you consider vourself responsible?

"I will say nothing.

"Yesterday," urged the correspondent, you thought you might want to give me omething for publication." "I have changed my mind." Mr. Morgan "If any communication needs to replied. be made through the newspapers they'll get t in New York. Good-night."

Then he disappeared in the hotel elevator. Despite his reticence, the correspondent inferred from Mr. Morgan's general appearance and demeaner that things had been finally adjusted so as to give him less concern than his haggard looks and wild ways during the last two days betrayed. After the solitary drive and walk in the

park early in the morning, during which

Mr. Morgan meditated hard, often clinching

his hands and muttering to himself, he re turned to his office and worked hard all day, denying himself even to his warmest friends. Tonight, again, Banker John Munroe called to see if they could not dine together, but Mr. Morgan barely sent an exuse, dining in his room alone. The hotel and bank people, though well used to Mr. Morgan's ways, declare they

New York to remain longer in Aix-les-For Developing Steel Market. LONDON, May 11.-J. P. Morgan's personal plans previous to the upheaval in Wall street, had included a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, next Wednesday, at Skibo castle, their residence in Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie are on

their way north. They were entertained at

a great luncheon today by the lord provost of Edinburgh. They will return to London for a few days in the middle of Mr. Morgan's scheme for developing tha market for American steel here, it is reported in financial quarters, includes a plan to secure the controlling interest in a railway having connections between Liverpool and the principal midland manufacturing centers. The Great Central railroad has these connections, and its stocks is in a depressed condition, owing to losses on threcently opened line to London. It is said that Mr. Morgan's agents have made pro

HAVE NO STOCK TO DELIVER London Shorts in Northern Pacific Anxiously Waiting Terms of

Settlement.

sosals, which are under consideration by

the board of the Great Central company.

LONDON, May 11 .- A special meeting of the Stock exheange committee has been called for Monday, in a hope of reaching a solution of the difficulty in which brokers Northern Pacific for the end of May and July find themselves. It developed here today FINDS EASTMAN NOT GUILTY that every share is held by the Morgans and Kuhn, Losb & Co., and therefore the brokers are unable to secure a single share for delivery. The situation has a depressing effect. Owing to the closing of the New York Stock Exchange Americans were CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 11.—Charles R. absolutely stagnant, awaiting develop-Eastman, Harvard instructor, tonight was ments. J. P. Morgan will be in London Co. will do something to relieve the sit-The jury, after listening for nearly three | uation. In the meanwhile there is considthe Stock Exchange here was easier, quotations mostly showed a marked advance.