PRINCES AND AN EMPEROR.

Anxious to Become Statesmen and Scholars-Hard Work and Study.

The late crown prince of Siam is said to have been an energetic, intelligent student, whose ambition was to become a scholar and statesman, says the Youth's Companion. If he had lived to wear the crown his influence would probably have been favorable to the advance of the Siamese people in civilization. Another royal prince-the prince of Naples, heir to the throne of Italy, has also, it is stated, lofty ideas as to the duty and work of a ruler. In spite of his weak health he is an indefatigable student, rising at dawn every day and working with his tutors until noon.

At a recent reception in Rome he addressed every minister and diplomatist present in his own language, speaking with fluency and precision and startled them by asking questions concerning the laws and present conditions of the armies, navies and commerce of their respective countries, with all of which he showed familiarity. Dom Pedro of Brazil probably understood the business of rulership and was more faithful to its duties than most modern rulers. During his visit to this country in 1876 he wore out his guides with his energy in seeking information which might be useful to his people. While he was in Philadelphia a committee of artists waited on him to inquire at what hour it would suit his pleasure to visit the Academy of Fine Arts. "At 6 o'clock tomorrow morning," was the reply, and at dawn the sleepy, breakfastless committee found him at the door of the academy. He was invited on the next day to visit the great Bessemer steel works of Bethlehem, and surprised the owners by setting 5 o'clock in the morning as the hour he would make the visit. Seeing some surprise in the faces of the wealthy manufacturers, he repeated: "Five o'clock in the morning. One must be afoot early, gentlemen," added the emperor, with a twinkling eye, "if one wishes to do anything in this world." It is not often that men born in the purple have as keen a perception of the duties of kingcraft as of its privileges. The American-born a sovereign-is too apt to neglect both duties and privileges, and to leave the business of government to his illiterate, alien, or unscrupulous neighbor.

FOUND LANGTRY EXPENSIVE. Abingdon Baird Pald \$500,000 for Her in One Week. It is not generally known that the

late Abingdon Baird, the rich young Englishman, whose attentions to the fair Lily Langtry were both aggressive and conciliatory, according to the dispositions he displayed upon different occasions when in her presence, expended in one week upon her over 500,000. Itemized it is as follows: To Paris dressmakers, accounts long overdue, \$105,000; for the yacht White and in which she is now living in London, \$275,000; total, \$530,000, says New York Telegram. Mrs. Langtry is a much prefer that others should pay her personal debts, and for that reason she with her creditors. It is recounted that Clyde Fitch found it incumbent upon him to go down to the steamer on the day Lily Langtry departed for England, in order to collect a little matter of \$600, royaities earned on his play, "Gossip." A Mr. Harriman, of strong social connections in New York, accompanied her in her private car on her recent starring tour. He is supposed to have left with her, incognito, on her transatlantic trip.

Some Indian Names.

The following Indian names are examples of the peculiar selections they make, all chosen with the idea of having them express something more than simply a name: Mary-Looks-for-Him, Joseph One Feather, John Eagle Dog, Amos Black Bull, Willie Red Dog, Moses Bear Doctor, Peter-Shield-Him, James Old Woman Bear, Nellie-Killsa-Little, Catches-the-Eagle, Turkey, Left Hand, Long Hair, Circling Foot, Holy Jennie, Ghost Head, Millie Shooter, Jessie Bear Doctor, Bear Stands Growling, Swift Bear, Fast Bear, Rattling Shield, Hollow Horn Bear, Eagle Help, Sits Alone, Tall - Man - Dan, Stands - Up - and - Goes, Scoop, Soup, Short Tail, Short Bull, Two Strikes, Jumpover - Thunder - Horses, Young-Man-Afraid-of-Us.

The Lost Customer. Floor Walker (to salesman at hosiery counter)-You didn't sell that lady? Salesman-No. I showed her some

stockings that I told her would fit her like a glove. She asked if they were all wool, and I said: "Yes; all wool and a yard wide." And she flounced off as though something had displeased her. For the life of me I can't guess what it was.-Boston Transcript.

Very Particular.

Tit-Bits: Shopper-Have you any toys a child can play with on Sunday? Salesman-Yes; here's a box of sol-

Shopper-Play with soldiers on the

Sabbath! Salesman-But these belong to the Salvation Army.

Time Thrown Away. Clara-What's the matter, dear? Dora-It's too much to bear. Mr. Faintheart hasn't proposed yet. ' Clara-But you told me you wouldn's

marry him. Dora-Of course I wouldn't. after all the time I've wasted on him, I think he might at least give me s chance to refuse him.

WHOLESALE CORRUPTION.

Sensational Charges Made Against Chicago Officials.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- Property owners on Fifth avenue, one of the streets upon which the various elevated railways of this city propose to construct a union loop for the use of all the roads, have started out to make a big fight against the companies. They made application in the federal court for a restraining order against the roads, and their application fairly bristles with charges against city offibranches of the service.

W. D. Kent, commissioner of public works, is specially charged with being the agent of the Northwestern Elevated railroad in securing the passage of the ordinance permitting the construction of the loop, and with having worked in various ways against the protesting property owners. A majority of the members of the city council are accused of having been bribed to pass the ordinances. The charge against the aldermen is general, but the filers of the application say that it can be made specific, and is easy of

proof. A general charge of forgery of signature is made, and specific charges are made against a score of persons of having signed for property of which they are not the owners. The elevated road people are charged with having purchased these signatures at from \$50 to \$100 per front foot. The charge against the aldermen is that they who received the bribes "are in person unknown, but it is known that they constitute a majority of the city council.' Among those whose signature for frontage is said to be false is that of the Newberr, library of this city, whose directors are charged with signing for seventy-nine feet, when they own but fifty-two.

REBELS AGAIN ROUTED.

Latest Dispatches From the Skirmishes in Cuba-Insurgents Surprised.

HAVANA, Sept. 4.—The command of Lleutenant Colonel Zubia surprised the insurgent bands led by Suarez and Zayas in Quernada, near Grande Remedios, yesterday afternoon, after a short engagement, routing them. The insurgents left eight dead on the field, but carried their wounded with them in their retreat. Of Lieutenant and five wounded. A company of civil guards encountered a mounted band of insurgents under Arce at Macauga. At the first fire of the volunteers the insurgents took flight, leaving forty saddle horses and 2,600 cartridges in

the hands of the guards. The column of General Canellas routed the band headed by Maceo to the south of Ramon de las Yaguas on Saturday. Insurgents very much out-numbered the Spaniards, but they were driven from their positions and decamped, leaving thirty-six killed and eighty wounded. The Spanish lost one officer and tweive soldiers killed and nine officers and thirty-nine soldiers wounded.

AWFUL ACCIDENT.

Fifty People Seriously Injured.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 4. - An appalling railroad accident occurred at very rich woman; but she is said to 8:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon near Woodlawn station, on the Sea Beach railroad, in which fifty persons were is often dilatory in making settlements injured. While train No. 3, drawing seventeen cars, which were crowded almost to suffocation with excursionists, was standing at the Woodlawn station, a wildcat engine came thundering along the tracks on its wake and crushed into the rear car, telescoping it. The car was full of passengers, most of whom came from New York. Many people saw the engine tearing along and jumped from the train and thus saved their lives. Four cars were completely destroyed before the train hands were able to uncouple them, and four cars were telescoped by the colilsion. Most of the injured were taken to the hospitals and several will probably die.

Peace of Europe Menaced.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- In a leading article the Globe expresses the opinion that the German celebrations endanger the peace of Europe. The tone of the Berlin papers, says the Globe, has been offensive and such as to needlessly wound the feelings of the French people. The emperor, the Globe further says, has allowed himself on more than one occasion recently to use language which is at least capable of being misunderstood. While the Globe does not believe that the emperor desires war, his utterances, it is said, are assuredly not such as to further peace.

Quarrel Ends in Death.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 4 .-- News reached here last night of a murder in Camden county, just across the river from the town of Brumley, Miller county. Alex Hall and Smith Hill, two farmers, quarreled and Hill drew a revolver and shot Hall three times, killing him instantly. The murderer then fled, but the officers are in pursuit, and it is believed that his capture is a sure thing. Great excitement is said to prevail in the community where the killing took place.

Two More Victims for Holmes.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 4 .- J. W. Hummel of Sandwich, Ill., has written a friend in this city suggesting the possibility that F. J. Gregory and his 9-year-old daughter, Dee, who disappeared from their home in Kearney, Neb., March 6, 1894, may have been a victim of H. H. Holmes. Gregory had \$10,000 in his possession when he left home. He formerly worked at Noldredge, Neb., for J. W. Burnett, a real estate dealer in this city. There is no evidence that Gregory ever had any business relations with Holmes.

For Female Suffrage. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 4 -The gubernatorial state convention of the People's party of New Jersey was held in this city. W. B. Ellis of Trenton, was nominated for governor after several others had declined the honor. The Omaha platform was reaffirmed and a resolution passed favor-

ing woman suffrage.

"MIND YOUR BUSINESS."

She Snapped Up at Him, but He Had His Revenge.

The line of people waiting to cash money orders at the post office was long and growing longer, and the late comers were suffering from the heat and the long period of standing, says the Chicago Tribune. Far back at the last end of the line a man glanced casually over the shoulder of the woman in front of him and saw that the order she carried open in her hand was not drawn upon the post office at all, cials of various kinds, and in different but upon a prominent express com-

"Excuse me, madam," he said, goodnaturedly, thinking to spare her further waiting; "excuse me, but you have come to the wrong place; you must cash that order at the office of the -Express company."

"Mind your own business," she snapped back, turning her head to glare fiercely at him. "What right have you to read my papers? I guess I know a post-office order when I see one, and, anyway, my son told me he should send the money to the post office. I'll thank you to look after your own affairs and let mine alone."

The good-natured man was mortifled at the reception of his well-meant suggestion, and he made no further effort to explain her mistake to her, but he could not help smiling a little when, after another twenty minutes' wait, she reached the window and the clerk, giving a hasty glance at the paper, remarked briefly: "Wrong place, madam. Go to the express company."

The woman tried to argue the question, but was told to pass on and she stepped from the line, intently reading the much-discussed order. When the good-natured man had finished his own business and was walking quickly down the corridor he was stopped by a touch on his arm, and there she stood, looking deprecatingly up at him and holding out her paper.

"Where did you say I should go to get this cashed?" she asked, a trifle haughtily, and his own neck stiffened immediately at the remembrance of her recent rude behavior.

"Pardon me, madam," he said quietly, "but I am minding my own business now," and, lifting his hat, he departed, Zubia's command three were killed leaving a very angry woman gazing after him.

> MAKING CONTINUOUS RAILS. Utilizing a Portable Foundry Cupol Drawn by Horses.

Success seems to attend the production of continuous rails for railway tracks, with the simple use of a portable foundry cupola, mounted on wheels, so as to enable it to be drawn easily by a pair of horses, says the New York Sun. In St. Louis the method is pursued by uniting the rail ends by merely running a casting of iron around the joint by means of a special kind of molds, and the molds are heaped up near the line of the track, and a fire Ladye, including cost of refurnishing, built around them, so that by the try, Commercial and Railroad Telegrajoints they are a dull red; there is also a lining in each pair of molds which requires renewal after each twenty joints, but its composition has not yet been made public, nor the exact mixture of metals used for the cupola. The fron is poured into the molds from a ladle, as in ordinary practice, and the union between the iron and steel of the rails is represented as similar to that which takes place in a good weld. After the iron has been poured the molds are allowed to remain about ten minutes before taken off and used at a second joint; every other section of a track is cast in the morning, and in the afternoon the remaining joints are made, this being done to prevent as far as possible the severe strain of contraction and expansion, for when the joint is hot it heats the rails for some distance and consequently there is considerable expansion.

DOWNED THE JANITOR.

A Servant Girl Has Him Fined for Locking Her Out.

An amusing incident occurred in a London "mansion," or apartmenthouse, recently, that is believed to be the first step in an unwritten code of flat law. A servant maid was refused admission the other night at the residence of her master by the janitor on duty because his sense of decorum was outraged by seeing the young woman shake hands with her sweetheart at parting. The exhibition was too much for the ideas of this confirmed misogynist, and he used force to protect the house against such a demonstrative inmate. The girl slapped his face and then had the man summoned for assault before a justice. It then turned out that this rancorous porter had kept her standing in the street till 1 in the morning, and she had only succeeded in gaining an entrance by sending a telegram from the next station to her mistress, saying she was waiting at the door. Mr. Janitor was promptly fined \$10 and costs, with the alternative of going to jail.

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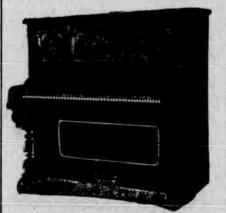
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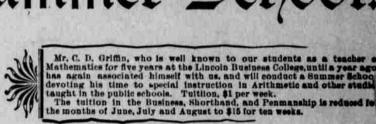
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