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<b>DREAD THE TARIFF</b>	English Syndicate Floats an Immense	JINGO SPIRIT RIFE		<b>KAISER'S ARMY BILLS</b>	Weather Forecast for Note	DINNER IN KNICKERS
	Amount of Watered Stocks. (Copyright, 1996, by Press Publishing Company.)		Ing Trip of Adventure. (Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.)		Rain or Snow; Col Z artable Winds.	
English Elation Over the Triumph of Sound	LONDON, Nov. 14 (New York World	Divis Division 1 m	LONDON, Nov. 14 Prof. D. G. Elliot, the		1. English Lose Interes ver.	
0	Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-As wild and reckless speculation is in progress in	British Politicians and Newspapers Busy	leader of the Field Columbian museum ex-	Emperor William Will Keep His Reichstag		Mrs. Loftus Le Champion's Mode of Life
Money Slightly Tinctured.	certain great English enterprises lately	Discussing Veneruela.	pedition from Chicago, with Mr. C. E. Akely, the head of the taxidermist depart-	Busy Over Military Reforms.	Knickerbockers and orce Suit. Jingoes Take the Ft ain	Shown in Divorce Court.
	launched in the market as there was in		mont of the museum, left Southampton		2. Cubans Fear McKin olicy.	
OPPOSE AMERICAN POLICY OF PROTECTION	South African stocks last year. The pro- moters all seem to be the men who made	CHAMBERLAIN JUSTIFIES GRABBING	today by the St. Louis, on their return to America after a most successful expedition	CENTRISTS PROMISE A LIVELY SESSION	Fitzhugh Lee Can S War. Casting the Electo te.	AMERICAN BICYCLES GAIN A FOOTHOLD
	quick and vast fortunes in pneumatic tire	and the second se	into Somaliland, whither they went in		3. For the State Tear Teeting.	
Await the Next Revenue Bill with Not a	stock last year. They purchased the original	Declares it Necessary for Protection from	March last for the purpose of making a	Questions About Bismarok and Turkey and	Letters Written by senses to Olive. South Dakota Still in Doubt,	Englishmen Recognize Superiority of
Little Apprehension.	company at £3,000,000 and put it on the mar- ket at £5,000,000. One bicycle company at	Commercial Rivals.	natural history collection for the museum. In conversation with a representative of		4. Last Week in Omaha Social Circles.	Machinery Used on This Side.
	Birmingham was bought by the syndicate	Contractore as views	the Associated press, Prof. Elliot said: "We	Other Live Topics.	Second Day of the W. C. T. U. Session.	materinery been on while balls
MONROE DOCTRINE WORRIES THE GERMANS	(the great Ernest Terrah Hooley is at the	LANDSDOWNE WANTS AN ARMY INCREASE	left Berbera at the end of April, with a	CONCEDULTINES ADVOSTES & ZANDEZAL	5. Jacksonia Club Has "Harmony." Affairs at South Omaha.	QUEEN VICTORIA TO MAKE A NEW WILL
	head of the syndicate) at £185,099, and marketed it at £800,000, and another at £11,-	CARDSDOWNE WANTS AN AMAIT INCREASE	caravan, consisting of sixty-eight men, all armed, and fifty-six camels, which were	CONSERVATIVES ADVOCATE A ZAMPFZOLL	6. Council Bluffs Local Matters.	QUEEN VICTORIA TO MAKE A NEW WILL
Cologne Gazatte Fires a Thunderous Charge		The second	afterwards increased to ninety-eight. Our		High School Defeats the Thurstons. Bert Serf Killed at Foot Ball.	
	bought out the great Lipton Tea company	Expects a Big Loan to Be Authorized Next	Intention was to explore certain districts of Somaliland between Berbera and the	New Weapons Are Ordered for the Navy,	7. Amusement Notes and Gossip.	Royal House Party Arranged for Windsor
Against American Intervention.	at a couple of millions stering or so, and "Boveril," a meat juice invention, at about	Session of Parliament.	river Chibele.	Artillery and Cavalry,	Among the Musically Inclined. 8. Confidence is Again Restored.	Castle the Coming Week.
THE AREA TO MAKE AND AND THE TOURNET	the same figure. Three or four-column		"During our stay in Africa we made three	and a second	Smith and His Wife Go Free.	4
DECLARES IT WOULD NOT BE TOLERATED	"trading notice" advertisement of the new	AUSTRIAN ARRESTED IN THE SOUDAN	distinct expeditions from the coast. The first was to the east of Berbera to the	MARKED ADVANCE IN THE FIGHTING POWER	10. "Puppet."	TOUR OF THE THEOSOPHIST CRUSADERS
	companies appear in all the newspapers to- day. I have already informed the World		Gobari plains and the range of the Golis.		Tests Nerves of the Police. 11. Woman: Her Ways and Her World.	
Precedent Set by the Venezuelan Af- fair is for England and Not for	of Mr. Hooley's enormous purchases of old	British Soldiers Capture Lieutenant	This journey inland, which was undertaken			Aid Armenian Refugees at Athena
fair is for England and Not for Europe, and Germany	English country estates. He declares in an	Hartmann Disguised as a Dervish_	expressly for the purpose of getting wild asses, occupied three weeks. The second	Enormous Increase in the Pay	13. General Activity Takes Command.	and Visit Familiar Scenes in Egypt
Does Not Agree.	interview his belief that his English land will advance in price. A government report	Prince of Wales' Party's Big	was to the south of Berbera, via Mandera	of Line Officers from First	14. Commercial and Financial News, 15. Echoes from the Ante Room.	and India Where They Lived
	just issued notes that about 33,000 people	Bag of Partridges,	and the Jorato pass of the Golis range	Lieutenant Up.	16. Cloudburst in the Mountains.	Thousands of Years Ago.
(Copyright, 1895, by Press Publishing Company.)	lare employed in blcycle manufacture in		to the south of the Toyo plain. This trip lasted six weeks and was embarked upon be-	and the second se	18. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip.	
LONDON, Nov. 14 (New York World Ca-	Birmingham and Coventry alone, producing about 750,000 cycles a year, valued at f12,-	(Copyright, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 14The past week has	cause we wanted to get specimens of swain	(Copyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.)	19. In the World of Wheels.	(Copyright, 1996, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 14The main attraction
blegram-Special Telegram.)-The English	000,000. The capital of these companies	been full of political interest. In addition	and hartbeest and Clarke's antelope, both of which are extremely rare, and of which	BERLIN, Nov. 14,-The Reichstag met on Tuesday after a recess of nearly four	20, Tobacco as a Taxpayer.	of the week for "society" was the hearing
press, and I think the English public gen- erally, has very speedily lost all interest in	amounts to £17,000,000. The exports of Brit-	to the Guildhall orations, Mr. John Morley,	very few anapiments have ever come to			in the divorce division of the high cour
the presidential election in the United States.	ish bicycles to the United States were once quite large, but have fallen off to prac-	Sir John Gorst, Mr. Henry Asquith, Mr. Jo- seph Chamberlain, the marquis of Lans-	and the contraction method and the	was a very quiet affair, the attendance was	POSTPONES THE PRINCE'S VISIT.	of justice, before Justice Sir Francis Henry Jeune, Q. C., of the petition for a judicia
except that, free silver being defeated, a	the second state of the state of the second second states	downe and Sir Michael Hicks-Beach have de-	two months. This time we went from Berbera and crossed the Hand desert by	thin, there was no enthusiasm and even the customary call for cheers for the em-		separation of Mrs. Caroline Muriel Valentla
fear of McKinleyism swallows up all the pleasures over the monetary victory. A pe-	ican wheels is rapidly increasing. One	livered speeches of considerable interest.	a route discovered by me over the Maredleh		fivities at Blenbeim. (Copyright, 1996, by Press Publishing Company.)	Le Champion, daughter of Captain Cunling of Shropshire, from her husband, Mr.
cullar but, perhaps, significant fact, how-	newspaper notes today: shany fiders prefer	Venezuela naturally has been the chief topic of discussion, and the newspapers have daily	plain to a point twenty miles from Milmit. Altogether, we were in the interior six	immediate work before the Reichstag is of a humdrum character, except the bill pro-	LONDON, Nov. 14 (New York World Ca-	Loftus Le Champion. The latter is a rela-
ever, is that the Times yesterday and today	and lighter make. It is said, moreover,	printed comments upon the different devel-	months, and returned to Aden at the be-		blegram-Special Telegram.)-The visit of	the of the well because superiores Sta
-has thrown open its crowded columns to long communications upon the international bi-	that arrangements are being made by these	opments of the question. The St. James Ga-		which will cause sharp debates, as the rad-	the prince and princess of Wales to Blenheim on November 23, the dinner and the great	eldent and Flands a Hautoman in the Sam
metallic agreement question. The financial	American companies to pince industries of	zette incidentally published a letter suggest- ing that the boundary dispute between Hon-	Asked regarding the character of the country visited the professor said: "A	icals and socialists have collected a mass of evidence showing that the projected re-	ball arranged for them will not take place	eldest son, Claude, a lieutenant in the See ond Life guards, was Le Champion's bea
and other weeklies continue today their warnings of before the election against in-		duras and Mexico be treated on the same	large portion of the districts visited by me	form is only a half-hearted measure and	because of the recent death of Mrs. Van- derbilt. The young duke of Marlborough	man. It appears from the testimony pre
vestment in American securities, except that	MOTOR CACAMO GIA IN DRIVIN	lines as the Venezuelan difficulty.	was quite unknown to Europeans, and cer-	ought to be more thorcugh and liberal. The bills to increase the navy and for re-	have below a house of females Medican Manual	sented in court that the principal cause o the rupture between Mr. and Mrs. Le Cham
Editor Lloyd cables to the Statist, after	The motor cycle excursion to Brighton today attracted only one or two private com-	Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, colonial secre- tary, addressing the Birmingham Chamber	tainly never before traversed by a natu- ralist before. The whole country was abso-	arming the artiflery may also lead to lively	bray for the hunting season. This, it is	pion was the manner in which they con-
giving his observations on the result of the	petitors, nearly all the machines being sam-	of Commerce last evening, described the Ger-	lutely a waterless desert. True, there was	scenes, and there are unmistakable indica-	understood, will be the duchess' first in- troduction to the headquarters of the chase,	ducted themselves toward each other. They
election: "The general feeling is that the tariff bill	ples from the manufactories, chiefly French.	man commercial competition as being "ab-	some kind of stuff with which to assuage our thirst, but the only way to get it is	the second se	but the to be seen that become and	have only been eighteen months married and are both but a little over 20 years of
will be moderate, taking all factors into con-	This was the first day the English law per- mitted them to appear in the streets except	surd," and defended the acquisitions of re- cent years upon the part of Great Britain	in the pools left by rains, or by digging	top and apping will not he an dusite this sor-	her steed has, it is scarcely necessary to	age. The cyldence lifts the yell from cer
sideration and remembering that much has yet to be settled. I nevertheless believe that	under practically prohibitive restrictions.	of enormous territories as being "necessary	beneath the parched river beds. But the	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	The third marriage of the dowager duchess	tain features of social life and reveals the
a slow but ste dy improvement will occur.	Now they can traverse every road virtually at the sweet will of their owners. They must	in order to forestail her rivals, who would	mixture procurable is thick and yellow, of the consistency of pea soup. Even the	the set of	of Sutherland made a really great sensa-	mode of living of some of the so-calles fast set of the aristocracy.
Hence judicious investments are likely to be	not exceed, however, three tons in weight	close them to English commerce." The re- marks of the secretary of state for war, the	pools are the resort of cattle and sheep, and	again almost hostile to the government,	tion and will interest New Yorkers be-	The wife, it was shown, upon occasion
advantageous, but careful investigation is necessary."	unladen and not be used for drawing more	marquis of Lansdowne, before a meeting of	the condition may be better imagined than described. We had to establish guards	and the second s	cause she accompanied the former duke, while she was still Mrs. Blair and the	came down to dinner in red satin knicker
The stock market demand for American	than one vehicle, the whole affair not ex-	conservatives at Bristol, have also attracted attention. He dilated upon the necessity of	over every pool we needed to prevent ita	arrested for lose-maleste and the paper has	duchess was alive, on his yachting	otherwise "bloomers," and her husband's smoking facket and frequently called he
securities this week proved a mere flurry,	of a load. The locomotive must be so con-	increasing the expenditures for the army.	defilement, but often the water was so bad	been seized. On the other hand, a union	trip to American shores. While there the	better half a "d-d fool" The latter of
and obviously was the work of speculators alone. The general public seems to have	structed that no smoke or visible vapor shall	which, he asserted, must be put upon the	that even our mules refused to drink it. Despite this and other difficulties, we man-	of all the radical and liberal factions, in-	duke took her to the New York house of a distinguished American diplomat to the	
failed utterly to respond.	be emitted from it, except from a temporary or accidental cause. The act permits a max-		aged to keep in good health.	nurnesses is being attempted. Prof. Huidde	marriage reception of the latter's daugh-	occasions, making scenes in public place and calling his wife vile names. The cas
The Venezuela settlement also receives	imum speed of fourteen miles, but empowers			of Munich is now making a tour of Germany	ter. The dowager duchess' third husband,	was terminated vesterday in favor of Mrs
scant editorial reference in the press, but there is gratified comment in political and	the local government board to prescribe a	authorizing a loan of £5,000,000 (\$25,000,000)		with this object and meetings with Herren	Sir Albert Rollit, is a newly made knight and a solicitor and will not help her so-	NAMES OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIONO
other circles of note. The foreign press,	slower rate. Twelve miles is fixed as the present limit and will only be allowed to a		eight years with Stanley, and had previously		cially. She is the daughter of an Oxford	AMERICAN BICYCLES. The Daily Mail is publishing a series o
particularly the German section, seems to	vehicle weighing less than a ton and a	sor on Monday to visit the outen	traveled with Count Teleki and Dr. Donald- son Smith."	The interpellations of the government on	professor and got £240,000 out of the duke's	articles pointing out the serious effects of the
look on it with decided disfavor. The Co- logne Gazette, perhaps the leading paper in	half. If the weight reaches that figure, but	SALE OF FRAM RELICS.	"Had you any trouble with the natives?"	Monday next are expetced to create much	catate by a compromise. But the old duke had given her much more during his life-	competition of American-made bicycles with
the German empire, and a semi-official or-	is not more than two tons, the speed is limited to eight miles. Agsin, if the weight	The second of successive and the	"No, we were so well armed that we were	excitement in the Reichstag. The centrists' attack upon Prince Bismarck, headed by	time. It is understood that her brother, a	Most of the English firms are expression
gan of the government, said in a long article	exceeds two tons, the pace may not be more	on Menday last attracted much interest	never attacked. The Orgadan people were not friendly, but they did not proceed to	Herr Lieber, will be fierce, and the radical	clergyman, performed the marriage cere-	what the Mail terms "silly indifference"
germany will never submit.	than five miles. Where a motor cycle of	Tins of meat, soup and vegetables were	hostile measures. One tribe of midgans,	interpellation on dueling and the Bruze- witz affair will also stir up considerable	mony. The World's fashion correspondent fur-	at the situation, apparently considering
"To us Germans it may be indifferent if	whatever weight draws another vehicle the speed is never to exceed six miles. These	eagerly bought as mementoes of Nansen's	armed with bows and polyoned arrows, were	feeling, and militarism in high circles and	nishes the following information about	American "bikes" to be beneath contempt There may be an awakening among the
England, in a moment of weakness, to a	regulations in respect to speed are to have	Trading: "Fram-1893-1896" and a fac sim-	looting and raiding in our neighborhood, but, although quite close, did not molest us.	undue military prerogatives will be fully	Americans: "Hon. Dudley Leigh and Mrs.	English manufacturers, however, for to-
certain extent gives away her position. Nevertheless, in the United States public	effect for six months and afterwards until	ile of Nansen's autograph. Several of them	"The country was so unsettled by reason	ventilated. Herren Richter, Bebel and Son- ger intend to speak and Prince Hohenlohe.	Leigh (formerly Mizs Beckwith of New York) had at Stoneleigh the duke and duch-	day J. K. Starley, one of the foremost mer
opinion will in future try to demand the	the local government board shall otherwise	fetched many times their market value.	of the Abyssinian raids that large numbers		ess of Westminster staying with them for	

opinion will in future try to demand the intervention of the federal government whenever a dispute arises between a European power and a South American republic This concerns not only the territorial powers, but every European state which may be obliged to enforce a claim for indomnity in the same way England acted toward Nicaragua a year ago.

"We wish to take the first opportunity of declaring that the precedent in question is at most an English, and in no way a European precedent, and that Germany at least will never tolerate the intervention of a foreign state in the protection of her interests in South and Central America. We are convinced that those states of Central and South America, which are more firmly founded than Venezuela will defend them selves against any deduction that might be drawn from the Anglo-Venezuelan precedent placing them under the guardianship of the United States today as proteges, tomorrow as subordinates."

A more vital fact to the United States is the perfectly complacent attitude of the scribed in court as one-fourteenth of two-Times and other London papers today over the cabled reports of the prospects of the United States acquiring Cupa by purchase or concession. As I have frequently pointed out in this correspondence, all the signs go to show that Great Britain, by its government or public opinion, would be gratified rather than otherwise by this result. Certainly there is no truth in the reports that Spain would have any real or financial support here in an effort to prevent it.

URUAN INDEMNITY PAID.

Information reached me today from a diplomatic source that only yesterday did the Venezuelan government pay the indemnity demanded in Lord Salisbury's ultimatum for the Uruan incident, the proximate cause of the diplomatic rupture between Great Britain and Venezuela. The indemnity, as cabled to the World exclusively long ago, was £15,000 (\$75,000). A draft for that amount was handed to Sir Julian Pauncefote at Washington yesterday on behalf of the Venezuelan minister. Payment was therefore several months overdue, but the British government made it an absolute condition precedent to completing the arrangements for the arbitration proceedings. BALLARD SMITH.

## BIG REINFORCEMENTS FOR CUBA.

# Twenty Thousand Troops Expected to Leave Spain Soon.

HAVANA, Nov. 14 .- It is reported that General Pando, during the last days of Noveniber, will sail from Spain with 20,000 troops, which will operate in the province of Santiago de Cuba.

The director of the Spanish bank has been dismissed. Francisco Cassa has been named as his successor

At Guira de Melena, in the province of Havana, heavy firing was heard yesterday and it is probable the insurgent bands were obliged to sustain the attacks of the Spanish troops, since countrymen arriving from that section have reported they passed numerous bands of insurgent cavalry. It is also reported that three insurgents were shot in the vicinity of Sagua.

Con Emrique Laza on November 11 fought number of the reunited bands of insurgents at Calabazar, Santa Clara. The insurgents left twenty-one killed. Of the troops three were killed and eight wounded. They fought again on November 12 and the insurgents returned during the night, their loss being reported comparatively heavy.

Sickness on the island continues to increase. It is reported that in the Spanish military hospitals at Havana alone 10,000 for foreign affairs, the duke of Tetuan, has persons are ill. Of these 700 are suffering always acted in a manner calculated to persons on the island are seriously ill.

Nevertheless, in the United States public sthe local government board shall otherwise direct Not only newspaper men, but the public generally, will be interested in a case in the courts this week brought by a recen purchaser of a small interest in the London Times property. The Times always has been profoundly secretive concerning its circulation and income. Its enemies and the Irish the congested district boards of Ireland, etc., men at the Parnell inquiry have from time

who sailed for America in the New York to time made determined efforts to obtain on Tuesday last. information on these points, and in view of A meeting in favor of protection will be the fact that some eighty odd persons have held at St. James' hall. December 10, Rt. minute shares in the paper it is surprising Hon. James Lowther, conservative member that until the present moment no authenti of Parliament for the Isle of Thanet, dividata have been procurable, but the trial o ion of Kent, will preside. He is a former this suit has been the accidental means of chief secretary for Ireland, and is an ardent giving a clear index of the amount dis protectionist. tributed in dividends among the proprietors General Booth of the Salvation army anof this famous newspaper ounces from Melbourne, Australia, that the

NET INCOME OF THE TIMES. Mr. Birnle Todd of Brighton was proceede against for misrepresenting the income de-

rivable from a fractional share in the Times which he had sold to Rev. Aurelian Adams

rian officer has been arrested by the Britsh near Suakim. He was disguised as a for £354 (\$1,170). Mr. Todd's share was de Dervish, is said to be named Hartmann, and was formerly a lieutenant in the Austrian thirds of one-ninth of two-sixteenths of the cavalry. Now, however, the dispatches add. he ranks as an emir in the Dervish army. paper, or, reduced to a simple fraction, one afteen hundred and twelfth. He sold it t GOING TO THE SOUTH POLE. Naval Lieutenant de Gerlach, the organthe clergyman on the representation that was worth £25 (\$125) per annum, whereas, its

zer and leader of the projected Antarctiactual income in 1894 was only f17 (about expedition, informs the Associated press that he will start from Antwerp on July 15, on \$\$6). A simple calculation I have made he steamer La Belgica. The expedition based on these figures, shows the total will be on the same lines as Wandell's Arctic amounts distributed among the Times proxpedition, and will take with it a perfect prietors in dividends in that year £26,006 (\$130,030). From similar data given for 1883 set of apparatus for scientific observations. seems that the amount distributed was ogether with three years' provisions.

£27,973 (\$139,860), while in 1892 the amount Mr. John Hays Hammond, the American was £36,288 (\$181,440). Of course these figures ngineer, who was prominently connected with the reform movement at Johannesburg. do not represent the total net income, as alled at the United States embassy today arobably a substantial percentage is carried forward each year. But it is certain that England for three years. the total net income is less than £40,000

(\$200,000) a year. Before its disastrous dealat Sandringham, says that before lunch on ings with Forger Pigott and the era of the Parnell commission the net income of the He adds that the day's total was 3,000 birds Times was commonly reported to be £60,000 killed. (\$200,060) a year, but competition of late years has grown keener, whereas the exin Paris, has gone to the south of France. conditures, previously liberal, have substanhe will spend the winter there and in Some time ago I cabled to the World or

the authority of the London newspapers that SNOW STORMS AND SHIP WRECKS, road motors. A number of the motor cars

army is to extend its operations to the whole

Telegrams from Egypt state that an Aus

of the Malay peninsula.

Cornelius Herz went Immediately to th Many Vessels Blown on the Shore United States after the Euglish courts re-Around Nova Scotia. HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 14.-High gales fused the French application for his extradi tion on the ground of his helpless physica condition. Rochefort has been poking fur here for the last forty-eight hours. Wires at both governments for this and Labouchertakes up the subject in Truth. But it ap-

pieces or badly damaged.

pears that Herz has only now left his room A number of vessels were wrecked, but, as far as known, no lives were lost. A dis-The report of Painter Munkacszy's seriou the loss of the schooner Kezle, which went

BALLARD SMITH. POPE "ADVISES" THE ARCHBISHOP

#### The crew escaped. The Kezle was coal laden. The fishing schooner St. Paul, bound reland Will Not Be Removed, but H

ially increased.

at the Bournemouth hotel.

illness seems unfounded.

from St. Pierre for this city, has been lost. Has Had a Warning. ROME, Nov. 14 .- It is semi-officially stated at the vatican that the reports cirulated in the United States of the intention of the pope to remove Archbishop Ire near Alberton. The vessel, which carried four hours. land of St. Paul are "pure inventions Archbishop Ireland has simply been advised from an authorized quarter to moderate his crew landed in safety. The achooner Soudan, bound from Grand Norrows, Cape Breton, for attitude, avoid irritating discussions and St. Johns, N. F., was driven ashore at the conform his conduct to the instruction of entrance of big Bras d'or lake, but was the holy see, especially as regards educafloated later with some damage. Several tion, social questions and the favor to be smaller craft along the Nova Scotia coast accorded to religious bodies.

Friendly to the United States. MADRID, Nov. 14. The United States

minister, Mr. Hannis Taylor, has issued Ammunition in Cuba for Spain. MADRID, Nov. 14 .- Gendarmes have disa note declaring that the Spanish minister States and Spain. for Cuba.

The proceeds were handed over to the guarof natives joined my caravan for protection antors of the expenses of the expedition. and followed in my wake. The Abyssinians I am happy to say, we did not meet. They Mr. John Dillon has written a letter were ahead of us, raiding in the valleys, and strongly opposing the scheme for creating we heard rumors of their atrocitics, but an Agricultural department for Ireland, as fortunately for us we did not come across advocated by Mr. Horace C. Plunket, M. P. onservative, one of the commissioners of them.

"The heat during our journey was almost beyond endurance and often I thought we should succumb to apoplexy. Such temperature I have never encountered before. Two medical thermometers registered their highcat, 120, and there the mercury remained. The heat in these regions is so intense that even natives trying to cross the desert in the day time frequently succumb.

"The nearest shave the expedition had vas in the case of Mr. Akely, who was furiously attacked by a wounded leopard. the United States. which was only vanquished by Mr. Akley literally suffocating the beast by kneeling on his lungs. Mr. Akely, however, had fourteen wounds on his arm and right hand He was all right, though, in a week.

Asked as to the results of his expedition Prof. Elliot said: "I have made a large ollection, chiefly of the large mammals robably the most complete ever brought out of any country by one party. No less than fifty-eight cases and barrels were shipped direct from Aden to Chicago, where hey will arrive at the end of November. obtained, moreover, over 300 specimens of birds, fish, insects and reptiles."

## AMERICAN MOTOR WINS THE RACE

#### Fifty Miles Covered in Four Hours by the Duryon Motorcycle. right, 1996, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- An enormous con ourse of people, including the duke of Teck and Princes Edward and Herman of Saxe-Weimar, witnessed the start today from the nd said he had now arranged to stay in Hotel Metropole of about sixty motor care and cycles, under the auspices of the Motor

A member of the prince of Wales' party | Car club in an inaugural journey from Londen to Brighton, a distance of nearly fifty a recent morning, 2,000 partridges were shot. | miles. This was the date for the new highways act to come into force. The start was

preceded by a breakfast at the Mctropole. Mrs. John W. Mackay, who has been ill after which the chairman, the earl of Winchelsea, amid loud cheers, tore up the red flag which according to the law lit has hitherto been necessary to have carried in front of

are electric; others belong to the Britannia

ompany's system and to the great Wheelcas Carriage company. The British syndi cate which has acquired all the principal ccompanied by snow flurrles have prevailed patents for Great Britain was represented by tended to check Polish imitation. over a dozen cars and vans, and the invento are down in many parts of the provinces and of the Pennington carriage, an American ineveral seaports have not been heard from vention, has also entered vehicles. The start was made from the hotel at 10.30 a. m. Luncheon was served on route at Reigate. patch from Canso this evening announces and upon arrival at Brighton a dinner was served at the Hotel Metropole there. The ashore at the entrance of Glasgow harbor. police arrangements for the race were very extensive, and the event attracted widespread attention.

The first motor which reached Three The crew probably landed on Cape Breton Bridges knocked down a little girl and she island. A dispatch from Alberton, Prince was taken to the hospital seriously injured. Edward island, announces the loss of the The American Duryea motor was the first Boles and McFadden. big schooner L. H. Davis of Charlottestown. to arrive at Brighton, reaching that place in

a general cargo, was driven ashore. The NEW RAILROAD FOR NICARAGUA.

Two New York Capitalists Obtain Valuable Concession. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 14 .- (via Gal- ance last night with the sultan.

veston.)-President Zelaya has decided to grant a charter for a railroad from Lake Nicaragua to the Caribbean sea, a distance that they would be executed. Signor Panea were driven ashore and either smashed to of about seventy miles, to two citizens of

New York. This road will run north of the route of the Maritine canal of Nicaragua, is looked overed quantities of dynamite, gunpowder, upon as certain to lead to a prompt developsaps, cartridges, etc., near Barcelona. It ment of the interior of the republic and court-martial, of Colonel Mazehan Bey, who from smallpox. It is estimated fully 19,000 prevent a disagreement between the United Is supposed the ammunition was intended should be of considerable assistance in the is held to be responsible for the murder of work of building the interoceanic waterway. | Father Salvator.

the imperial chancellor, is expected back as of Westminster staying with them for from his estate at Pozen in order to reply. the opening meet, and since have been at WILL HE ASKED ABOUT TURKEY. The government will also shortly be asked to give a distinct statement of Germany's liam Harcourt and Mrs. Ronalds. position in regard to the Turkish question

and as to whether she is in accord with the other powers. The semi-official and conservative press runs in advocacy of a so-called Zampfzoll, or war tariff, empowering the federal government to apply the tariff whenever other nations adopt a distinctly unfavorable tariff toward Germany, This matter will also come up in the Reichstag this session German bimetallists, under Count von

Kardoff, held a meeting on Friday and decided not to drop the fight in consequence of the defeat of the silver party in Emperor William's order to arm all the

modern vessels of the German navy with herself is so quirt." fifteen, twenty-one and twenty-four-centi-

meter Krupp quick-firing guns has given Howard Gould's Niagara case is recalled and princess of Wales, the duke and duchers immense satisfaction to naval men. These by the fact that at the last meeting of the guns are said by experts to place the Gercouncil of the yacht racing association the man ships ahead in fighting power of those owners of three crack craft in their respec of any foreign navy. In fact, they tive clashes were called upon to explain are declared to be six times more alterations in the trim of their boats when powerful than other vessels of the same size. Orders amounting many millions of marks have been placed with Herr Krupp, who hopes soon to be able to apply his latest inventions

to the twenty-eight-centimeter guns. For the artillery a similar new equigment will be made and the cavalry will get a new Mauser self-loading revolver, which is said to be an ideal weapon at close quarters, while it also carries up to a thousand meters. The breach can be lengthened were awarded to the second boats. mechanically and adjusted to the shoulder

these gigantic changes without serious op-

INCREASED PAY IN THE ARMY. Another bill which will be presented pro rides for an increase in the pay of army officers, from first lieutenant upwards, by 50 to 100 per cent. Colonels, if this mean ure becomes law, will receive 9,000 marks majors will get 6,000 marks; captains will draw 3,000, and lieutenants will be paid

A royal decree just issued makes the provincial colors of Posen identical with those of Poland, white, black and white, instead of white, red and white. This is in-Arthur Van Wyck of Milwaukee, the bariwho leave this important duty of attending tone, gave a concert here on Tuesday last

o a large and fashionable attendance The members of the American colony of his city are arranging for a Thankegiving

SULTAN LISTENS TO THE RIOT ACT. Italian Ambassador Calls and Talks

In Vigorous Terms. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 14 .- Signor fact Pansa, the Italian ambassador, had an audi-

strongly insisted upon the execution of the proposed reforms, and the sultan declared day next.

clared, to carry them out. The Italian ambassador also strongly in- in this revival. Her part of Lady Anne

position in the Reichstag

1.800 marks per year.

and almost no bedding. So the theorophist chased blankets and underclothing, which the unfortunates accepted with tears in their

made short addresses on "Brotherhood," to them, which were responded to by S. A. BALLARD SMITH. Guardjean, president of the Armenian Relief Society of Athens. The "crusaders"

next visited Eleusis, the site of the ancient Euleusinian mysteries, and then left for Egypt. There they visited the pyramids, which all the members of the party claim to believe they well knew thousands of years ago

Claude Falls Wright and his wife especially are said to have found the surroundings familiar, as both assert they hore the same relation of man and wife in Egypt 5,000 years ago.

eyes. Mrs. Tingley and Mr. Hargrovo

It is also said that the party there met with one of the brotherhoods of adepts, of whom theosophists speak so much. From Cairo, Mrs. Tingley and her followers left for India.

QUEEN TO MAKE A NEW WILL

It is reported that the queen is about to make a new will. The one now in existence was made twenty years ago and has at the Lyceum. Miss Terry will not be seen twenty-two codicits, necessitated by changes in the royal family. It is engrossed on velsisted upon the punishment, by no mere fails to the American actress, Julia Arthur. Jum quarto size, bound as a volume and Elizabeth Robbins definitely announces a is secured by a patent lock.

The statement made by Lord Eshler, the master of the rolls, at the Guildhall ban

of their sailing masters. THEATER GOERS CHEER TWO FLAGS

elebration on November 26. There will e a dinner at the Kaiserhof and speeches followed by a ball. The United States ambassador, Mr. Edwin F. Uhl, will preide, and will hold a reception in his own ouse prior to the celebration proper.

ommittee consists of Messra. Uhl, Krissmen, McGee, Meler, Griscom, Zimmerman,

"Lady Naylor Leland, formerly Miss Jennie Chamberlain, is in very delicate health and has been ordered to the south of France "Mrs. Arthur Paget is staying with Sir

Edward and Lady Colebrook in Scotland. "The visit of the prince and princess to Mr. and Mrs. William James at Westdean Park, Sussex, after their stay at Bienheim, is said to be the first acceptance by the princess of a commoner's hespitality in a country house. The mother of Mr. James was an American. The princes asked especially that Lady de Grey and Lady Norreys shoull be asked to meet her, being very fond of both, though they are considered the

fastest of all the smart women, and she

MORE YACHTING SCANDAL.

racing. There were the twenty-rate Saphire owned by Colonel Arthur, Paget and Ogden Goelet, Bodagh, a Clyde five-rater and T. Eve. In the last case the owner himself reported the discovery of alterations, but in the other two instances the liscovery was made in consequence of a report from competitors. In each case the owners were excuerated from guilty knowledge of alteration, but the prizes won by these boats while their trim was wrong

That this alteration of trim while rac for aiming. The emperor hopes to effect ing is not an uncommon thing among the

English is vouched for by the Yachtsmen this week, which declares: "Complaints have been rife about the Solent during the past season, respecting the laxity of owners in always keeping their yacht in the same trim as when measured. One owner, in leed, pointed out to us guite recently how casily he could immerse his boat below

her marks on a breezy day, and lighten his ship for fair weather without any fear of trouble, and assured us such conduct found them in a pitiable state. The Greek obtained extensively on the Solent during the past season. Cases which the council and food, but they had insufficient clothing have adjudicated upon are, we fear, only solated instances of such breach of faith, party raised a fund, with which they purbut will serve as a warning to all owners

o their vessels' trim entirely in the hands

Doings of the Players and Playhouse in England's Metropolis. (Copyright, 1996, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 14 .-- In the theaters "old glory" and the "union jack" are frequently seen intertwined, and the audiences roundly cheer every reference to an English-speak-

ing alliance, and, judging from the warmth of these demonstrations, the people here are most enthusiastic on the subject and

determined that it shall be an accomplished Wilson Barrett will revive "The Manx man" for three performances at the Ger-He rick theater on Monday, Tuesday and Fri-

Genevieve Ward has been engaged b pointed out that it was not sufficient to gir Henry Irving for the part of Margaret publish reforms, it was necessary, he de- of Anjou, when "Richard III" is produced

number of performances of Ibsen's "Little Eyolf" at the Avenue theater.

quoted as saying: "In automatic machinery Cliveden with Mr. Astor. Mr. Astor's house America is immeasurably ahead of us. All party included, besides Lady Jeune, Sir Wilthe best English makers are now buying American machinery. Our English tool makers and machinists ought to be ashamed of themselves. While we have been vainly trying to get additional labor to meet the

enormous demand, the Americans have been making machinery. Lord Wolseley, the commander-in-chief of the forces, continues to make himself unpopular. At the Guildhall banquet he referred to the British navy, which he said

known type of "safety," in an interview is

"has not fought a battle in sixty-nine years, while the army has done much." Queen Victoria will arrive at Windsor

castle from Balmoral today, accompanied by Princess Beatrice, the children of the latter and the children of the duke and duchess of Connaught. Her majesty will spend five weeks at Windsor and will then go to Osborne for two months. The prince

of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, the duke and duchess of Connaught and Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark will all bo guests at Windsor castle during the coming

#### week. WITH THE CRUSADERS.

The crusade of the world, inaugurated by Mrs. Z. Tingley and her six American disciples, is meeting with remarkable success, acording to reports. Nearly all the great citles of Europe have been visited, and in each, it is said, a flourishing theosophical organization has been left behind. There are now, it appears, societies in London, Dublin, Liverpool, Edinburgh, Paris, Amsterdam, Stockholm, Vienna and Athens, besides numerous cusor cities, and in England, Stotland, Ireland, Sweden, Holland, Germany and Greece here were enough societies to necessitate the formation of national factions. They attribute their success in Athens to the "practical identity of the teaching of thesnophy with the philosophy of Plato and Pythagoras," and also because the word theosophy" was borrowed from the Greek 'theo-sophia," meaning "divine wisdom." Before leaving Athens, the advices further state, Mrs. Tingley heard that 500 exiled Armenians were encamped on the outakirts of the city. She visited their camp and government had supplied them with tents