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ORANGEMEN WILL RESENT AN INVASION

Promised Visit of the New York Nationa Guard is Opposed.

CLARA WARD AND HER RIGO IN PARIS

Divorced Princess Still Clings to Her Gypsy Lover and Says She Will Yet Marry Him if She May.

(Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, March 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The first reverberation of English guns fired against Greece-and it is likely that it may comewould in all probability topple over the Salisbury ministry like a house of cards. All England is heartily ashamed of the government's attitude toward Crete. This is becoming more obvious daily, in spite of Lord Salisbury's still intact majority in Parliament. The expressions in Mr. Gladstone's letter to the duke of Westminster rings through the land. Punch's cartoon of a British sailor contemplating a Turkish janissary threatening a Greek soldier reflects the popular humor here. It is labeled: "Ah! That Greek's a plucky little chap." Sir John Tenniel makes Jack Tar say: "Precious sorry that me and my furrin" mates have to stop him." Another periodical present situation. Francisco Mormosi re-Canea." Luigi Mocenigo responds: "Doubtdefending Europe from the Turke." An offiit is Europe defending the Turks from the The president accepted the reply. Christians." Mormosi and Mocenigo exclaim together: "Back, back to the tomb! Better to be with the dead!"

DOESN'T RELISH THE INVASION. The announcement by the Dublin Freeman's Journal that the Sixty-ninth regiment of the National Guard of New York will visit Ireland next year to participate in the projected celebration of the centenary of the Irish rising of 1793, has been received with the greatest delight and enthusiasm by all Irish nationalists. But the intention is not likely to be carried out without a protest from the Irish Orangemen, both in and out of Parliament. It was asserted in the lobby of the House of Commons last night that William Johnston, M. P., a leading Orange partisan, purposes asking the government whether permission will be granted to that regiment to

Princess Clara de Chimay started for Paris as soon as she received her March allowance and is busily occupied there getting new clothes. Rigo is still with her, and apparently still holds her affection. The princess is again an object of great interest in Paris to Edmond Leroy of Le Journal. "In the eyes of Henven," she protested to him, "Rigo is my husbard, because he is the choice of my heart. If I cannot marry him in France I will in England, unless his wife, that wretched woman, still opposes a divorce, although she has received so much money from us." The princess and Rigo were at the Hotel Terminus today, surrounded by a motley crowd of gypsy musicians, drinking champagne and smoking expensive cigars. Princess Clara was very angry with her former husband, who had just refused to let her have a pet dog of hers, a present from her brother, except upon payment of 2,000 francs. Rigo recently played at a Cretan benefit concert and the princess has at last consented to appear on the stage at the Winter Garden of Berlin in April, receiving \$6,600 a month, and at the Alhambra of London in May, for which she will be paid \$8,000 and expenses. Some manager therefore is likely to have her in New York of the American public.

CLAIMS ON THE CHAMPION. There is considerable controversy here concerning the real nationality of the new champion pugilist of the world. The English sporting papers maintain that Fitzsimmons is a true born Englishman and a native of Cornwall, whereas the Irish press insists that he is the son of Irish parents, wherever he may have been both. An Irish member of Parliament, born in Australia, tells me that in Australia Fitzsimmons was always regarded as an Irishman, and fully accepted that nationality. The came Fitzsimmons, sometimes spelled Fitzslmon, is very common in Dublin and the central Irish counties, whereas it is unknown in Cornwall. Sims Reeves, the greatest English tenor of

the century, appeared for public examination tions in this district are copper properties yesterday in a bankroptcy court, being insolvent for the sum of \$6,000. He lost the great fortune he accumulated on the stage s quarter of a centuy ago by foolish speculations and in attempting to support his son in-law, who was on the stock exchange. His appearance in court was a pathetic speciacle, as he felt his position acutely, and showed that in money matters he is as simple as child. Less than ten years ago he got \$2,50 for a single appearance on the concert platdoubled and trebled. Even still he preserves a faint thread of voice exquisitely melodious and managed with almost unparalleled art. He is now about starting on a tour of the English provinces.

NOVELTY IN BARONETS.

tobacconist baronet is the latest addition to the ranks of the English titled classes in the person of Sir Harry Yelverton Goring. He served in the army, attained the rank of sergeant major, retired on a pension, married the daughter of a confectioner at Litchfield, Staffordshire, and has now unexpectedly succeeded to a title. He is descended on his mother's side from Lore Yelverton, one of Ireland's most famous lord chancellors. He succeeds Colonel Sin Charles Goring, a gallant soldier and gentleman, with a town house here, but he says he expects to continue his little tobacco business at Tamworth. The oldest Irish baronot, Sir Emanuel Moore, now over 70 years of age, is a messenger in an office attached to the Cark City jail. His son and heir

is a clerk in a Cork shipping office. The "heastly" skies over this miscrable Island, which since September last (nearly seven months) have hovered almost continually and have given us a storm on nearly | child.

every one of these 210 days, and fogs for the rest of the time until yesterday, are in as bad humor as ever. As there has been no sun to speak of during this whole period, one wonders if a miracle has not occurred. apparently limitless supply? Every happy soul with money to get away and leisure has abaudoned the island for happier cli-BALLARD SMITH.

RIOTERS FOR WATER ARE SHOT Salisbury's Course Certainly Leads to His Terrible Effects of Drouth in the Is-

land of Jamaien. (Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 20.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -A terrible drouth prevails throughout the MUST KEEP OUTSIDE THE TEN-MILE LIMIT island and there is great distress in the interior. The cattle are perishing and the peasantry are growing riotous, raiding water tanks. Three rioters have been shot and more trouble is expected.

Tribute to Hay. LONDON, March 20. — An English edi-tion of the "Pike County Ballads" of Colonel John Hay, the successor of Thomas F. Bayard as ambassador to the court of St. James, was issued this week and is everywhere quoted by the press and reviewed in the most favorable terms. The largest diamond in the world has arrived in London from Kimberly, South Af-

rica. It is said to be worth \$2 500,000 uncut. In the court of session on Wednesday last the hearing of the divorce proceedings brought by Lady Ross against Sir Charles Henry Frederich Augustus Lockhart Ross on the ground of adultery was commenced. A counter action of Sir Charles against his wife on a similar charge will be heard in May. Lady Ross tesified that her husband went to British Columbia in 1896 and that owing to information which she obtained during his absence she began proceedings for divorce.

Kruger Accepts.

PRETORIA, March 20 .- The judges of the high court have replied to President Kruger's request that they conform to the new law subordinating the high court to the volkeraad, by agreeing in the special circumstances of the country not to test in the imagines two doges of Venice discussing the future any laws or resolution of the volksraad, on the understanding that the president marks: "Why, there is sound of cannon at submits to the volksraad a bill placing the grondwet (or fundamental laws of February less it is the fleet of the republic once again 13, 1858,) and the independence of the high court on a higher basis, so that changes cancial care-taker explains; "No, execellencies; not be made except by special legislation.

> Roman Antiquities Dug Up. LONDON, March 20 .- Recently while excavations were being made in the vicinity of the Bank of England the workmen came upon an interesting find. At a depth of about eighteen feet several articles of Roman antiquities were found. These included a small, beautiful vase of glazed red Samian ware, having the maker's name stamped on the necks and handles of some large wine the Guild hall museum.

France's Offer to Venezuela. CARACAS, Venezuela, March 20 .- The government is favorably inclined to the resumption of diplomatic relations with France bear arms in Ireland in such a connection.

France has signified her willingness on certain conditions. These stipulations are the payment by Venezucla of 3,128,000 france for standing claims and a rearrangement of the actual treaty.

COUTHAMPTON, March 20.-Latimer R. Jones, the American speculator and horse dealer, who was arrested on an extradition warrant charging him with forgeries to the amount of \$110,000 said to have been committed in New York in 1887, left today for steamer in charge of a detective from New

ACTIVITY IN WYOMING MINES

Money and Men Employed in Extracting Treasure from the Earth. RAWLINS, Wyo., March 20 .- (Special Telegram.)--The advent of apring is stirring the mining men into activity. The Mollie Hill Gold Mining company of the Grand Encampment district opened up an office and mining exchange in this city today, where maps of the district and samples of ores will be placed on exhibition. The Mountain City Mining company, which owns properties in the Grand Encampment district; has been soon, although she insists that she is afraid organized and will begin operations at once. Stocks in incorporated mines are daily traded in. A block of \$,000 shares in the Peggy D sold today for \$400 cash. At Four Mile active operations are assuming shape. The West Side Placer Mining company at Dry Gulch will erect a series of plants this season with sufficient capacity to handle 5,000 cubic yards of placer dirt every twentyfour hours. The company by their present process claims to be able to save 90 per cent of the fine gold in the gravel. There are twenty-five prospectors in the Ailen district, located chiefly on Timber mountain, north of the Gold Hill district. About fifty claims have been located. The assays from some show remarkably well. The Anna Belle especially returns 35 per cent copper and \$7.25 per ton in gold. All the locacarrying a small amount of gold. The Rawlins iron mine, which has been idle since the cave-in about a month ago, has resumed operations. Two shifts of men are at work driving a new tunnel. When the ore is reached shipments will be resumed. The mine has produced \$70,000 worth of ore dur-

> ing the past two years. Sheep Shearing at Casper. CASPER, Wyo., March 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-O. M. Potter of Spearfish, S. D., and Robert Mitchell of Buffalo have each registered 10,000 sheep for shearing at Casper. They are coming to Casper to shear on account of the dipping facilities. The Cooper Dip company, Scab Cure company and Black Leaf company are each to put in a dipping plant. Each shearing place has a lime and sulphur vat. About fifty shearers arrived here the past week. Shearing will commence at Johnson's on the 25th. The steam plant at the Platte river pens will be ready for business April 10. They

> will start in on Thomas Hood's sheep on that date. Tool Carrier Killed in a Mine. LEAD CITY, S. D., March 20 .- (Special Telegram)-Rans Lyons, a tool carrier in the Deadwood-Terra mine at Central City. S. D., was accidentally killed this afternoon He was carrying some drills up the shaft They came in contact with the side of the shaft and threw Lyons off the cage. He fell 500 feet to the foot of the shaft and went through a three-inch board at the bottom He was killed outright, almost every bone in his body being broken. Lyons was a member of the Miners' union, but carried

Crete on Sunday.

EXCITING TIMES MAY SOON FOLLOW

Greek War Ships Likely to Att mpt to Fush Through the Lines.

Will Be Rammed by Blockading Fleet if They Approach Nearer.

GLADSTONE'S PAMPHLET IS RIDICULED

England's Aged Statesman Appears to Have Little Influence with the Forces that Control the Government.

(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, March 20 .- The Cretan imbroglio remains the question of the hour and the enforcing of the blockade of the Island of Crete, beginning tomorrow, is expected to give rise to exciting incidents in the endeavors of the Greeks to run the blockade The official London Gazette, organ of the government, publishes a special supplement today announcing that the blockade of the island of Crete by the warships of the powers will begin tomorrow. The liberal newspapers continue their protests against Great Britain taking any part in the blockade. It is understood that the Greek gunboats which have been hovering around Crete and which are now coaling at Cerigo, will be ordered to keep outside the ten-mile limit or be rammed by foreign warships.

The pamphlet of the Rt. Hon. William E. Gladstone on the Cretan question is said by his opponents to have done little good, and his ideas are repudiated by some of the liberal newspapers. The Daily News says: "When we turn to the pamphlet for guidance we are not so sure he will commend unversal agreement. If Mr. Gladstone advocates the simple abstention of Great Britain we fear that the only result will be impotence. If he wants isolated action it means the imminent risk of a great, a perhaps universal organ of the liberal party, and the conservatives naturally denounce Gladstone's socalled "interference" in measured terms. DUE TO BRITISH INFLUENCE.

From various quarters comes the statemen that the comparative elemency of the powers the bottom of the vessel. There were also and the slowness in applying coercion is due to British influence. It was the marbottles. These relics have been placed in quis of Salisbury, it is understood, who prevalled upon the powers not to attempt coercion of Greece first, but to await the effect plated. of the Cretan blockade. The Paris Figaro even asserts that this insistence of Lord Salisbury caused a slight ruffling with the other powers and the paper mentioned also affirms that the British premier wishes to enter into negotiations with King George with the view of determining upon the Tur kish evacuation of Crete, when Greece could recall Colonel Vassos without a great sacrifice of her "amour propre."

In the meanwhile all the powers are in creasing their neval forces in the Levant. The Austrian squadron will shortly be in creased by three torpedo boats, and more British war ships are ready to leave Malta

The situation in the Balkans is watched government has just contracted with the Krupp works of Germany to deliver ninety cannon, with ammunition, within a year and at a cest of 2.250,000 francs.

Some account of the secret organization Hetnitki Heteria, or the national league of Greece, which is playing an important par in Hellenic politics, is published. At firs the organization consisted merely of a small secret committee of adventurous officers, but it has since grown rapidly, until in 1896 it showed its power by fomenting trouble in Crete and Macedonia. It now contains 1,300 out of 1,500 officers of the Greek army, be sides nearly the entire Greek nation. Its extraordinary development was greatly faaroused considerable patriotic feeling. The squadron will start for the Dardanelles to-Hetnitki Heteria is divided into four degrees. They all obey the orders of the superior degree. It is stated that King George doubted the power of the league until some of its members told him plainly that if he did not march resolutely at the head of his people the Hetnitki Heteria would depose him. It is believed in many quarters that this organization will really decide whether there will be war with Turkey or not

CHARGES AGAINST "IAN MACLAREN." A petition, promoted by Rev. Dr. Kennedy Moore, will be presented at the com ing Presbyterian synod against Rev. Di John Watson ("Ian McLaren") on the ground of heterodox teaching in "Mind and Mas ter" and "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush." Dr. Moore, in reply to a communication or the subject, says: "The petition calls the attention of the synod to the fact that Dr. Watson repudiated the charge that his teaching tends to Unitarianism."

Most of the weekly newspapers comment upon President McKinley's policy. The Speaker says: "The tariff bill shows in a least the wool and sugar schedules that its prime object is to protect." Continuing the Speaker asks if the duties on sugar are intended as "payment to the trusts for support during the campaign."

The Statist maintains that past deficits were mainly caused by "the disorder of the currency, which led to two panies," adding if the currency is restored to order confidence will revive, trade will improve and the revenue will augment. Unless the new bill greatly differs from that of 1890, sooner or later it will create general distatisfaction and will lead to another tariff agitation. The bill, if passed, will not have the re sults expected by Mr. McKinley. If the alarms abate, the currency is restored to order and trade throughout the world revives, then the United States will share in the prosperity without a tariff bill."

WAIT ANOTHER THERMOPYLAE.

in Mountain Passes. NEW YORK, March 20.-A copyrighted dispatch to the Press from Larissa, Thessaly, says: "A careful examination of the Turkish army, made with special facilities for accuracy, justifies the statement that the nen are ill fed, and that they are demoralized by the spirit of discontent. Contrary no insurance. He leaves a wife and one to the general belief, they are inferior to the Greeks in numbers. The one thing which north of here, at 12:39 o'clock last night.

BLOCKADE ON TODAY has sustained the Mosters throughout and made it possible for them to make a show. ing in the field and continue their molestation of Christians is that Emperor William of Germany has contributed to the supply of ammunition. This assistance buoys them up somewhat. The Greeks have quietly armed 10,000 Macedonians, who have returned to Turkish territory. They are not uniformed, but they are armed and in the mountain passes are waiting for history to have the opportunity of repeating itself in another Thermopylae.

"Under present conditions a battle would be a sure walkover for the Greeks. They are superior in numbers, better drilled and better fed, and besides have the inspiration of patriotism, out of which heroes are made. Emperor William may send his ammunition to the Turk, but it takes more than ammunition to win a battle."

RUSSIA IS BACKING TURKEY. Rays of Light Thrown Upon the In-

trigues of the Caur. (Copyright, 197, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, March 20. The Daily Mail Athens correspondent says that the Crown Prince Constantine, at the head of 4,700 troops, has started for the frontier. The scene of his departure was one of the wildest enthusiasm. The balconies and windows of residences along the line of route were crowded with women waving the Greek flag and the streets were almost impassable, owing to the dense and surging throngs. Cries of "Hurrah for Mecedonia" rose from every throat as the troops passed along.

The Chronicle Athens correspondent says he has received an important communication to the effect that Russian vindictiveness is thrusting the sultan toward a declaration of war. Russia, according to the correspondent, offers to render Turkey financial a'l. The government of the exar expects that the first battle will be a disastrous defeat for the Greeks, enabling Russia to call off Turkey and propose terms which Greece would be only too glad to accept.

The Daily Mail's Athens correspondent hears that there is a secret society of recent origin between Russia and Turkey by which Russia is to get Suda, Alexandretta and another Mediterranean port in exchange for the support she undertakes to give Turkey against Greece. The Greek minister of marine has ordered that all merchantmen that arrived at the Piracus yesterday shall be retained for government use to convey volunteers coming from abroad. Russia is sending 1,500 infantry, 1,300 cavalry and four guns to Crete.

A despatch to the Times from Canea says that three Greek steamers have succeeded war." These remarks are from the official in landing cargoes of ammunition and provisions at Sphakia. Three thousand six hundred European troops are expected next week.

> The Vienna correspondent of the Times says an official statement confirms the belief that such a course would involve the powers beyond the limits originally contem-

The Constantinople correspondent of the Times says the sultan has summoned Edam. do boats of three armed frigates of 6.000 tons and each carrying ten guns, one ironclad corvette of 2,000 tons, carrying five guns and one river gunboat.

GREECE'S PROTEST TO TURKEY. Complains of Treaty Violation in the

Fortifying of Gulf of Arta. ATHENS, March 20 .- The Greek governnent has formally protested to the Porte against Turkey's fortifying the Turkish side New York on board an American line with the closest attention. The Bulgarian of the Gulf of Aria, on the ground that the act is in violation of the terms of the Berlin treaty. This incident threatens to bring

about serious complications. King George and the cablact received telegrams from Crete today, assuring them that the whole Christian population of the island rejects autonomy and demands annexation. Cretan delegates have sent an address to the king, begging him to resist the demand for the withdrawal of the forces under

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 20 .- The vali of Janini has telegraphed to the Porte that Greek troops are now moving in the direction of Arta. The troops stationed at Arta fired three rifle shots at the Turkish forces. cilitated by the Olympic games, which The remaining portion of the first Turkish

> Blockade of Crete Applies Only to King George's Navy.

LONDON, March 26 .- The Official London the blockade of the island of Crete by the Wilderbruch, entitled "William the German, war ships of the powers will commence tomorrow. This applies only to vessels under merchandise is not intended for the use of

The liberal newspapers continue their pro tests against Great Britain taking any part in the blockade, and one paper heads its announcement of the blockade, "The devil's work begins on Sunday." Another newspaper dubs tomorrow, "Black Sunday."

REPLIES TO THE GREEK PROTEST.

Ship Was Sunk on Account of Insurgents Firing on Austrian Gunbont. ATHENS, March 20. In reply to the pro est of the Greek government against the inking of the Greek ressel by an Austrian gunboat off the coast of Crete, the Austrian harge d'affaires has replied that the firing eferred to was provoked by an insurgent attack upon the gunboat. Thereupon the Greek government consented to await the result of the inquiries which are being made into the affair.

Greece is Allenating Russia ST. PETERSBURG, March 20.-The recharge d'affaires at Athens has made a painful impression here. The relations between Russia and Greece are daily becoming more unfriendly.

Rumor of Conflict on Frontier. PARIS, March 20.- dispatch from Bel-grade, Servia, to the Eau Claire says it is reported that a sangulhary conflict has taken place between the Greeks and the Turks on the Thessalian frontier.

Fighting Near Candia Continues. CANEA, March 20.-The fighting in the icinity of Retimp and Candia continues. The houses and shops of the Christians are till being pillaged.

Recruits Sail for Cuba. PUNTA CORDA. Fla., March 20.—A Cuban

German Press Not in Touch with the New American Tariff Bill.

SAY HARSH THINGS ABOUT THE MEASURE

Breathe a Spirit of Fierca Animosity and Call for Reprisals.

ATTENTION FIXED ON NAVAL CRISS

Admiral Van Holmann and Prince Hohenlohe Fore at the Emperor.

GERMANY MAY RESTRICT EMIGRATION

Government is Alarmed at the Large Number of Persons Who Make the United States Their Home.

(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, March 20.-The German press displays special interest in the new American site for reprisals.

many, must feel it to be an intentional blow aberration, which, while they last, are in- It turns out that the system of checking in the face. A large part of our exports is distinguishable from madness. His local the treasurer employed during the Bartley thereby prohibited and another part is ren- derangement behind the ear and almost in regime was practically valueless, and that dered extremely difficult. Many of our in- contact with the brain, has hitherto been no check whatever has been kept upon the dustries will be forced to completely reor- kept in safe limits by a treatment which ganize their system of production, raise the provokes a constant discharge. While the fice seems to have been run even looser than quality of their goods and specialize. In the discharge lasts the pain is not very great dustry will be lost."

commerce in America will be put upon a tion. shifting basic of values and great losses, too, Continuing, the writer says that no ital will be imperiled."

Nachrichten publish similar articles.

that Germany and Austria have declined to time this session members of the Reichsparticipate in military operations by the tag flock fron, all parts of Germany and the powers in the interior of Crete on the ground galleries of the Reichstag on Thursday were packed with people. The budget committee condition of the finances.

This mark of disfavor with his plans was Pasha from the from its in order to give the reason for the desire of the secretary of him more explicit instructions. The Turk- the navy, Vice Admiral Von Holmann, to that his material is responsed him on board the imperial the drawer, and the amount which he states where the past of the past ish squadrons ordered to Gallipoli to await resign, and it is currently reported that the table, his features twitching frequently. He the treasurer makes his biennial report he further orders consists, in addition to tor- imperial charcellor, Prince Hohenlohe, is likewise tired of office ng to his recent inconsiderate treatment by the emperor in havior, according to these people, has almatters where the constitutional responsibility rests wholly with the chancellor. It is understood that during a conference on Wednesday his majesty discussed the matter and did his best to dissuade Prince Hohenlohe from resigning.

TO RESTRICT EMIGRATION.

The emigration bill now before the Reichstag contains paragraphs evidently aimed at emigration to the United States. The government in an accompanying memo randum deplores the fact that large numbers 'where they become wholly lost to the political and economic interests of Germany, and incidentally speak favorably of emigration to Mexico and South America. In the colonial year book just published Herr Hesse. a high government official and a leading member of the colonial society, proposes legislation to prohibit German subjects from over giving up their political allegiance.

Berlin is already crowded with strangers who have come here to view the three days' celebration of the centenary fetes. The main event will be the unveiling of the great national monument erected to the memory of William I on the Schloesfrehert. directly opposite the royal castle at Berlin GREEK SHIPS BARRED. The unveiling ceremonies will take place during the forenoon of the 22d, the program having been drawn up under the personal supervision of the emperor. In the Gazette, organ of the government, publishes evening there will be a gala performance a special supplement today announcing that at the opera house, a dramatic legend by Music specially composed by Hummel wil be played for the first time. In all the the Greek flag. Vessels under neutral flaga city institutions banquets will be served may land goods on the island, provided such gratis and a special memorial celebration will be held and a banquet served at the city hall.

Jointly with the citizene' committee, the nunicipal council has made arrangements for a large procession on the 23d. The whole procession will be about three miles ! length, and at regular intervals there will be floats on wheels representing scenes from the life of the late emperor. The emperor will review the whole procession from the foot of the unveiled monument. Among the specially invited guests in the city on this occasion are 100 Knights of the Iron Cross of the first class from all over Germany. MANY CELEBRATIONS

On the evening of the 23d a torchlight pro cession will be formed by the students of all the academic schools and universities of Berlin, and they will parade before the em peror past the castle. There will be specia celebrations also in Munich, in Dresden. Stuttgart, Darmstadt and other places. In Hamburg the veterans will be banqueted on the 23d by the senate, and in Lubeck the usal of Queen Olga to receive the Russian foundation stone of the William I monument will be laid. In Koenigsburg the municipal council has appropriated 100,000 marks as a William I fund, out of which a home for convalescents is to be founded. The people of Berlin, however, are deeply aggrieved as the fact that the town is placarded with glaring red police posters shutting off a district of two square miles around the site of the monument from all traffic, foot or vehicular. These unpopular edicts are directly traced to the emperor's orders. Thirty-seven princes and other royalties from outside and thirty from Berlin will be present at Monday's unveiling. Both Prince Bismarck and General Count von Caprivi will be absent on the plea of til-health.

The Cretan question arouses little enthusisocialists in the Reichstag will shortly for- est manner.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast enskalocal Showers; Colder 1. England Re Blaze for Greece.

Cretan Blog Germans W egins Today. the New Tariff. State Made Easy. Stealing from t. Estimates c sition Bulldings.

ing Are Hanged. Floods Still Along the Rivers. I. Lust Week aha Social Circles. 5. House is t Up the Wreckage. How the is Proceeted.

Brady Stift Street Fitzsimmons,

3. Jackson an

6. Connell Bluffs Local Matters. Lobbylsts Ejected at Des Moines, 7. Weekly Grist of Sporting Gossip.

In the World of Wheels

8. Holdrege Embezzler Caught in Omaha. 9. Story of a Famous Sankey Hymn.

10. Woman! Her Ways and Her World.

11. "The Mutable Many." 12. Editorial and Comment,

13. Omaha Girl at the Flower Carnival. Ethics of Self-Destruction. 14. Commercial and Financial News.

15. "Aaron in the Wild Woods."

mally protest against Germany's joining in the coercion of Cretans. IS EMPEROR WILLIAM INSANE?

Germany's Ruler Sald to Be in an Exceedingly Critical Condition.

LONDON, March 20 .- A letter to the Daily tariff. The Cologne Gazette publishes the Mali reiterates the story of Emperor Wilfull text of the bill and all the leading news- liam's insanity with startling frankness, ley has failed to turn over, have created conpapers publish extracts from it and editorial mentioning his majesty as being the soverarticles on the subject. The latter breathe eign previously referred to as pinching his derstand how a warrant for such a large a spirit of flerce animosity and strong de- guests and trying to trip them up with his sum of money-the largest that was ever sword. The writer says the fact is that drawn upon the state treasury-could be The Kieines Journal says: "If this bill there is now no doubt that the emperor, if taken and not accounted for upon the books becomes a law Europe, and especially Ger- not specially insane, is subject to fits of of either the auditor or the state treasurer. meanwhile much of the commerce and in- and the inflammation and swelling of the affected parts being relieved, there is noth-Referring to the currency plans of the ing intelerable. But it has been lately be-United States government, it continues: "We coming difficult to perform the process, and eem silver to be a danger to gold countries there is a combination of painful excitaand especially to Germany, even greater than bility, depression and restlessness which has rants after they have come in for payment. the tariff dangers. The remainder of our brought the emperor to an alarming condi-

are threatened to our financial investments Hohenzollern is allowed to ascend the retained. The warrants are taken to the in the United States. Our holdings in the throne or keep it who is afflicted with an Northern Pacific railway sione amount to incurable disease, and that it is obvious and stamped with the statement that there 20,000,000 marks and billions of German cap- no madness can be tolerated in the emperor. The knowledge of this increasing they are called in, after having been out at The Tageblatt, National Zeitung, Cologne disability, threatening the rule of the em-Gazette, Weizer Zeitung and Hamburger peror, doubtless intensely aggravates the they are examined by the clerks of the audisymptoms of his disease. It is said that The naval crisis still monopolizes attention should things get but little worse Prince in inner political circles, and intense interest was shown in the fact that for the first be proclaimed regent with an advisory

BERLIN, March 20 .- In regard to the stories of Emperor William's insanity, it is stated privately by men who know balance on hand in each. The treasurer rejected 13,000,000 marks of next year's naval him more or less intimately, such makes no statement to the auditor of the as a score of members of the diplomatic corps, court officials and others who have depository banks or the amount of cash in accompanied him on board the imperial the drawer, and the amount which he states that his majesty is very nervous and irri- to the deposit books or cash drawer. When seems to have a tendency to epilepsy or includes a statement showing the amount of ways been that of a person mentally sound and responsible. They admit that the emperor has certain eccentricities, chiefly of inordinate vanity, concerning which many queer anecdotes are in circulation.

FOR QUEEN VICTORIA'S JUBILEE.

Everywhere Throughout London. (Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, March 20 .- The celebration of the queen's diamond jubilee rivals the eastof people annually go to the United States, ern crisis in public attention. The preparations for the event are going on everywhere in the city and the queen's procession will be rehearsed early during the morning of Tuesday next. Sir Julian Goldsmith's house on Piccadilly has been let for \$10,000 for the day of the celebration proper, June 20, and single windows along the route to be followed by the procession are fetching \$250. The insurance companies are insuring sightseers against loss, owing to the abandonment of the procession or a change of route. Landlords are giving tenants of houses or the poorer portions of the route notice to quit in order to get big prices for windows. and the newspapers are publishing a special column of advertisements of windows to let along the route. Finally, the fashions of 1827, the year of the queen's accession to

the throne, are being revived. At a meeting of the Parnellite members of Parliament on Thursday last it was decided to request John Redmond to call a conference of representative Parnellites from all parts of Ireland to meet in Dublin during Easter week for the purpose of considering the position and prospects of the party. This step was rendered necessary by the recent attitude of Timothy Harrington and it is intended to make vigorous efforts, both in freland and America, to strengthen the

party. The lord mayor of Dublin has issued in vitations to a meeting at the Mansion house, there to float a Parnell family fund. Already a considerable sum has been collected for the project and it is expected it will meet great success. It is learned that not only Mr. Parnell's mother, Mrs. Delia Parnell, but his brother, John Parnell, are in pecuniary want, and but for the prompt action of Mr. Redmond and others they would have lost the family estate in Wick-

LONDON, March 20. - Considerable ex itement has been created in the artistic world of Paris by the refusal of the hanging committee of the salon to accept a picture of Jean Weber, "First lating to the increase of the number of Sight." The picture represents the interior of a butcher shop with a fine display of ments, but a close examination of the picture shows the butcher to be an allegorical Bismarck, and the carcasaes exposed are human corpses and represent victims of the chancellor's ruthlessness. Strong pressure is seing brought to bear on the committee with the view of prevailing upon it to reconsider

Manitoba School Question, LONDON, March 26. - Mgr. Merry del Val, paper delegate to Canada, from Liverpool for New York today on board the Cunard line steamship Umbria, to settle the Manitoba school ques tion. Mgr. Del Val goes to Canada in com plete touch with the pope's ideas. He is a from Cleveland on the Peace river, six miles | terference in behalf of "Greek thieves." The cision he will put his foot down in the firm- summarily discharging Hediund from the

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Loose Methods in Vogue in the State Treasurer's Office.

HELD ACCOUNTABLE ONLY TO HIMSELF

System of Checking that Prevails Worse Than None at All.

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TREASURER CAN COVER UP ANY SHORTAGE

Has the Money and the Records Under His Control, with No One to Check Him Up or Correet His Figures.

LINCOLN, March 20 .- (Special Telegram.) -The disclosures made by The Bee with reference to the missing sinking fund warrant for \$200,000, which ex-Treasurer Bartsiderable comment. People here cannot uumoney passing through his hands. The ofwas the office of the city treasurer at Omaha when Defaulter Henry Bolln was the incumbent.

So far as can be learned the only check which the auditor has kept upon the treasurer consists in verifying vouchers and war-The warrants for money appropriated by the legislature are drawn in the auditor's office, is no money there to redeem them. When tor's office to make sure that they correspond with the stubs in his custody.

The treasurer also makes a statement once a month of the amount of money in the different funds at the beginning of each month, the amount of money received for each, the amount of money paid out of each and the amount of money on deposit in the different current funds on hand and their distribu tion in the depository banks at the close of the blennium, but even then there is no way by which the auditor can verify the statement of the treasurer.

As to the school funds, there never has been any accounting whatever of the money in the possession of the treasurer. The state treasurer reports that there is so much money in the school fund, the receipts since the last report and the payments out of the fund. With such a system in vogue it is not surprising that the treasurer could make away with almost all the money in his possession without leaving any record behind him that could be used as tangible evidence

of embezzlement. The new treasurer has not been in office long enough to have passed more than two monthly statements, but so far as is known no change has been made in the system and the auditor has not been called in to check up the money on hand. It is expected that the legislative committee which is to be appointed to investigate the conduct of the different state offices will take up this matter and recommend a thorough revision of the system of auditing and controlling the receipt and expenditure of state money.

POLLARD WANTS AN INVESTIGATION.

Form of a Resolution. LINCOLN, March 20 .- (Special.)-The nouse of representatives this afternoon by a strict party vote declined to adopt a resolution providing for a public recount of the ballots on the constitutional amendment in the counties of Hall, York, Wayne and Keya Paha. Early in the forenoon session Pol lard, republican of Cass, called the attention of the house to the fact that P. O. Hedlund, one of the members of the recount commission, had made serious charges affecting the integrity of the work of the commission in a number of countles. He explained that Hedlund's charges were either true or false, and that the house had the proof of either alternative in its possession. If the charges were false a recount of the ballots from the counties indicated by Hedlund would easily establish the fact.

The debate continued until the noon hour and was not concluded until after 3 o'clock this afternoon. The populists, with the exception of Sheldon of Dawes and Soderman of Phelps, voted against the resolution. The Pollard resolution was as follows:

Whereas, P. O. Hedlund, one of the mem pers of the board of canvassers created by house roll No. 5, has made serious charges against the integrity of that board, and Whereas, He has publicly accused the poard of a fraudulent count of the ballots ast on the constitutional amendment, resupreme judges; therefore, for the purpose f ascertaining the truth or these cha and if false, clearing the board from these

ublic accusations, be it Resolved, That the ballors, tally sheets and poll books of Hall, York, Wayne and Keya Paha counties, sent in by the county clerks of said counties, and also the tally sheets made up by the board of canvassers, created by house roll No. 5, for said counies, now in the possession of the committee of the house, be brought before the ouse and publicly counted for the purpose of testing the truth of said charges.

DEBATE ON THE MATTER. Speaking to the resolution Clark, republican of Lancaster, said that the legislature was confronted with a serious question. member of the recount commission had made charges of the gravest character distinguished fooking man, about 32 years against the integrity of the count and had asm here. Prince Bismarck, in the Ham- of age, and is evidently a man who will brought the charges to the attention of the expedition with forty men aboard sailed burger Nach ichten continues to deprecate in- hear all sides and when he reaches a de- governor. The action of the governor in

commission, because he had discovered the