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# HOSTILE TO ENGLAND

Combine of European Nations Antagonistic to Great Britain.

UNDERSTANDING ON TRANSVAAL MATTER

Germany, France and Russia Work Together Against John Bull.

EGYPTIAN QUESTION ALSO ON DOCKET

Transvaal to Be Made Independent and

Egypt Evacuated. FRANCE TO TAKE SIDES AGAINST GREECE

Will Stick by the Czar and the Emperor Even Though Public Sentiment Demands the

Opposite Position.

(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN May 15 .- The correspondent in this city of the Associated press is reliably informed that during the past week a definite understanding was perfected by which the cabinets of Germany, France and Russia will soon reach the solution of the Egypt and Transvaal questions, and this will be done systematically in an anti-British sense. As soon as the Greco-Turkish trouble is settled the subject will be jointly taken up unless Great Britain in the meanwhile precipitates matters, in which case she will encounter the united open hostility of the three continental powers. The ultimate object of the agreement is to force the evacuation of Egypt and the nullification of the Pretoria convention of 1886, and to put the Transvaal upon a perfectly independent basis. France, in the settlement of the peace conditions with Greece, will persistently side with Russia and Germany, in spite of the strong current of public opin-

ion to the contrary. Hoth the bills proposed by the imperial chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, one reforming the right of association and the other reforming the military trials procedure, are understood to have secured imperial approval and that a cabinet crisis is consid ered to have been adjusted for a time. The Reichstag and Diet would hardly pass these measures this session, being tired out and anxious to adjourn at the end of the coming week.

TO INCREASE THE NAVY.

Besides, in the Diet, the bills will meet with violent opposition, owing to the agree ment reached between the emperor and the officers of the German Colonial society, of which Duke Albrecht of Mecklenburg June in Munich a resolution will be passed to launch a thorough agitation throughout now passed in as many hours as would have Germany to entarge the German navy, the aim being to equal in strength the navy of Russia, and to have a navy two-thirds the size of that of France. Mass for this purpose will be organized every where and the press will be utilized. See eral political meetings on the subject have already been held, one of them at Rugers helm, where the above program was adopted.

Following the week's sojourn of the emperor and empress at the chateau Urville, near Metz, Emperor William, on his way to Wiesbaden, paid a short visit to Stras- its disposition is to do as little as possible. burg today. The church bells were pealed The session will probably end in July instead and salutes of artillery were fired. He was of being protracted, as of late years, to the received at the railroad station by Prince end of August or September, and this though Hohenlohe-Langenburg, the governor of Al- a holiday of three weeks instead of the cussace-Lorraine, accompanied by the princess, his wife. The emperor and the empress. who was also with him on this occasion were heartily cheered by the people. After lunch at the governor's palage their majesties

HIGH TREASON TRIAL.

A high treason trial in the imperial court at Leipsic this week brought out a number of sensational details. Depot Master Meinecke of the artillery of Metz was shown to land values. have been for years past in close connection with French spies, and especially with the ists and home rulers united the other even-French police commissioner, Ismert, and a ing in demanding that Ireland receive her coal dealer named Hanne of Montigny, to full proportion, equivalent to England's, unwhom Meinecke sold all sorts of valuable material, such as new tops of shells, fuses bullets used with the new rifles and lists of the plans for equipment and mobilization. McInecke made enough money by this means to retire recently from the army and live on the interest of the proceeds of his rascality. He was sentenced to six years and three months of hard labor, with loss of civic

Prince Bismarck lost twenty pounds in weight during his last illness. Dr. Schweringer, his physician, has ordered him to take the waters at Gastein this rummer.

Count von Frankenberg, during the week made a violent attack upon American oleomargarine and its makers in the upper house of the Prussian Diet, claiming that the "stuff is poisonous and unfit for human food." The federation of manufacturers has sent a sharp protest to the Prussian commispioner of commerce, Herr Brefeld, warning him against sending objects to the Philadelphia muccum. They argue that in view to Imitate German models.

At the International Art exposition, Dresden, the American painters, by universal consent, lead all other countries, Mesers. Melchers, Hickok, Bridgeman and Weeks be-

ing especially strong. The steerage rates from Stettin to New York have been raised to 130 marks. The stream of emigrants passing through the depot at Ruhiebo, near Spindau, averages 700 dally. There are fewer Russian Jews. The emigrants are mostly peasants from Ruthenia and Galicia, dertined chiefly for

## RESUME OF THE WAR SITUATION.

Sultan Begins to Show His Teeth to (Copyright, 187, by the Associated Press)

LONDON, May 15 .- The sultan's reply to the note of the ambarsadors at Constantinople offering mediation, saying he would be ready to discuss the matter after the Great Bairam festival, which ends Sunday night. justifies the fear that the powers have drawn a geni out of the war that will not be easy to get back. Abdul Hamid's answer is cool almost to the point of insolence. It is more that of a sovereign with a powerful army behind him and he is disposed to treat the

Articles published in the semi-official press of the continent show that the increased ty-seven feet. It is credited with a speed of prestige of the sultan is the chief concern twenty-two knots. It is a sister ship of the of the European cabinets, and the prespects Terrible. It can discharge nearly 17,600 of an effective enforcement of general re- pounds, or eight tens of metal, in a minute. forms for the Turkish empire are thereby It carries a crew of 840 mea.

relegated to the very distant future. elegated to the very distant future. The Journal des Debats declares that the  $0\,\mathrm{N}$ result of the war has been to place Turkey n a position she has not held for the past half century, adding, "Her tremendous military effort is largely in excess of what the struggle against Greece required. It was ione to refute the allegation of decrepitude and to demonstrate to the sultan's own sub jects and to those of the smaller states and to the great powers that Turkey is able to hold her own against other dangers than a

war with Greece." The British, Russian and Austrian newspapers echo these remarks and it is generally felt that this fact will have to be reckmed with in the negotiations upon the conlitions of peace. In the meanwhile the postponement of the sultan's reply until after the Great Bairam is interpreted as meaning that his majorty means that his army shall continue its victorious advance until every strategic point on the Othrya mountain range is in the hands of the Turke, and that only then will Edhem Pasha receive orders to stop fighting. The resumption of fighting by the Greeks in Epirus is regarded as a foolish. move, and only furnishes Turkey with plausible motive for refusing an armistice. It also hinders the progress of the peace

negotiations. The chancelleries are also occupied with the difficult problem of how Greece will pay the war indemnity which Turkey seems certain to demand. M. Delyannis, the former Greek prime minister, in his newspaper sanguinely argues that Greece cannot be expected to pay an indemnity because the Turks "declared war officially without provocation."

This view of the question is not shared elsewhere and an international commission to administer the finances of Greece on the lines of the similar Turkish commission is neoted. The commission would, it is proosed, sit at Athens and take over the Greek customs for the purpose of Greek debt and possibly for the war indemnity.

The sultan of Turkey is now rivalling Emeror William of Germany as a sender of telegrams and as a patron of the arts. Abdul Hamid sent a dispatch to President Faure expressing sympathy with the families of the victims of the charity bazaar fire and the sultan has now instructed Edhem Pasha. the Turkish commander in Thessalv, to take special care of the works of antiquity in Greece and to prevent his soldlers from do ing any damage to them. The Turkish general was further instructed to dispatch all the movable articles of value immediately to the Ottoman museum at Constantinople.

#### BRITISH POLITICS LACK LIFE. Parliamentary Proceedings Are En-

tirely Devoid of Feature. 97, by Press Publishing LONDON, May 15 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-The absolute deadness of political affairs is the most remarkable feature of English life at present Not since the starting of the Parnell move ment, seventeen years ago, has Parliament been so lifeless. It is impossible to keep a president, that at the annual meeting in ouorum at Westminster except for government business and ministerial measures are occupied weeks a couple of years ago.

The collapse of Greece has deprived the liberals of one subject of contention that romised to inspire them to activity agains he government. The Irich parties are par alyzed by their fatuous dissensions. John Redmond, as a set-off to Mr. Harrington's ecession, promised a revival of obstruction in Parliament, but he and his followers are s conspicuous as ever by their absence,

The tory government is undisputed master of the situation. It can do as it chooses and tomary one week, is to be given at Whitsun

The Irish landlords are the one class likely o benefit materially by the present session The ministers have consented to appoint royal commission to inquire into the admin stration of the Irish land acts. They have lone this in order to intimidate land com missioners, who have recently been reducing rents to correspond with the reduction of

The Irish members of all parties, unionder an act of the last session, making a grant in aid of agricultural rates. Ireland had been offered (150,000 a year, whereas her admitted fair share was £780,000. Having absolutely no answer to make to this demand, the ministers now authoritatively declare that they have decided to concede Ireland's claim in full.

In England agricultural rates are paid by he tenants who, therefore, receive all the relief. In Ireland the rates are paid by the landlords, who will accordingly receive half the relief. That is the reason that the government has conceded Ireland's demand Justice had nothing to do with it: BALLARD SMITH.

#### TURKS GIVE UP AT PREVESA. Sultan's Forces Offer to Sucrender to

the Greeks. ATHENS, May 15 .- A private dispatch from Arta just received here says that the Turkish garrison at Prevesa, at the northern entrance of the gulf of Arta, which has been belieged of the Dingley bill, Americans merely wish by the Greek land and sea forces almost from the outbreak of the war, has sent the Greek archbishop and five notabilities of Prevesa to the commander of the besieging Greek army with a message saying that the Turkish

> force is ready to capitulate to the regular forces of Greece.

In Honor of O'Connell. ROMH May 15 .- The fifteenth anniversary f the death of Daniel O'Connell was observed today by a requiem mass celebrates at the Irish college. A draped catafalque bearing the arms of O'Connell and Ireland and the figure of an angel with a scroll in eribed, "Emancipation," were placed near the altar. Cardinals Vaughae and Satolli several Irish and English bishops and the oupils of the English speaking colleges at Rome were present. Bishop Keane, formerly rector of the Catholic university at Washington, and now bishop assistant to the pontifical throne, delivered an oration.

British Cruiser Emulates Columbia. LONDON, May 15 .- It is reported that the British cruiser Powerful, said to be the largest cruiser in the world, will shortly be sent on a full power run to New York and | Harry Higgins and others on the committee back in emulation of the run of the United States cruiser Columbia. The Powerful is ment, while a mistaken economical idea has a first class cruiser of 14,200 tons and 25,000 indicated horse power. It is 500 feet long, has seventy-one feet beam and draws twen-

Show of Peauty.

DAZZLING DISPLAY OF GEMS AND RAIMENT

Riches of Mine and Loom to Crace the Charms of Nature.

SOME OF THEM CAUSE MILD SENSATIONS

Stunning Costumes Astonish Even the Habitues of the Palace.

tertained During the Season and Up Into the Summer Are Already Laid.

Copyright, 1997, by Press Publishing Company.) fashion correspondent writes: "Amerthis last drawing-room. The prettiest woman in the room was Lady Naylor Leyland. It is impossible for mere words to give any idea of her magnificent young beauty. She was dressed as Worth only dresses his best beloved clients, in silver tissue, into which was worked real lace with real lace flounce falling to the hem, me pate blue sapphire-or was it a blue diahair she were an all-round crown, with pearshaped points. Round her neck were several necklaces of pearls and diamonds and one diamond necklace has on it a raised flower which was very effective. Her couquet was of pink reses and white orchids. With her were Mrs. Talbor Scarisbrick, who also looked very pretty and was dressed by Worth all in white satin, embroidered with diamonds and pearls and a bouquet of white orchids. Mrs. Naylor Leyland, who presented er daughter-in-law, wore some beautiful

old lace and handsome diamonds. TALL AND PICTURESQUE. "Another sensation at this drawing room was the first appearance as a bride of Mrs. Rupert Bockett. It is not many years age ince Mrs. Ernest Beckett was the fashion and a lovelier woman was never seen in England. Now she is dead and would almost be forgotten by her acquaintances if not by her friends if it were not for a lovely picture of her by Edward Hughes. In the meantime Rupert Beckett has married one of the Paget family and the Pagets are well known for their beauty. This Mrs. Rupert Beckett is very tall and has a margood, not in the least like young girls, and she wears her dark hair thrown back from her forchead in very picturesque style, Her lress was made by Paquin, and it had a white velvet train falling over a white satin frock, yeiled in pink chiffon and sparkling all over with dewdrop diamonds. As ornaments she wore pink pearls, her bridegroom's gift.

"The duchess of Manchester went through the room very quickly. She is never very strong and cannot bear tight dresses, so on this occasion she were a Mason dress of black satin in empire style with a band of sparkling diamonds all around the hem and iamonds embroidering a very big collar of black tulle. Her diamonds were very handsome although they paled in splender be sides these of the duchess of Portland, who was talking to her a great deal, and wore hamonds and pearls which would almost have beaten those which belong to the duchess of Mariborough. She wore quite a ew diamond chain, which really was what night be called a rope, for it consisted of normous stones and was wound around her neck, with the ends falling in tassels with large pear-shaped brilliant drops. Her sapphire and diamond tiara and necklace

were also beautiful to see. UNKNOWN, BUT A WONDER. Broadley Harrison, who I had never heard of before, but who were a most wonderful dress of Mrs. Mason's manufacture. The train was a sort of Venetian brocade of pale pearly gray, almost white, with silver running through the flowers. This was worn over a pretty little frock of white silk muslin and lace gilttering with diamonds and the diamonds she were in her hair and on her

neck were superb. "Mrs. Roosevelt also made something of a ensation. She had arrived the day before at Warwick House (which she and another woman have rented for the season) and brought with her her Paquin dress, whiel was really wonderfully pretty. A train of the richest white silk was veiled in white gauze applique all over in silk flounces, with ittle running trails of baby ribbon. The frock that was worn with it was soft white

with entredeux of real lace. "Miss Van Wart's dress was particularly handsome and carried out in very bright colors. The dress itself was rese-colored satin brocaded in emerald flowers. The train was of emerald velvet with lining of brocade The lining alone cost \$90 and the dress itself must have cost a great deal as the em broldery has taken nearly all winter to do. Miss Van Wart had a drawing room tea at her pretty house in South street, which she will leave at the end of the season to estab lish herself at Curzon street. She was one

"Mrs. John Hay and her daughter were both dressed rather alike, in pale green and

OPERA A FAILURE. "From a social point of view, as well as musical, the opera has been a failure this season. There were empty boxes on the opening night and empty stalls, a thing which never happened in Sir Augustus Harris' time. The fact is, too many cooks are spoiling the broth. Lady DeGray and Mrs. all have different ideas as to the manage prevented them from securing the services of Melba and an English audience not thor oughly musical will not go to hear opera un less some stars are singing. On Tuesday night the bouse was only half full, but on Wednesday there was rather a good house. Lily, duchess of Marlborough, has taken a box for the scason, also Lady Essex, Lady ing.

Every one is wondering what Mrs. Bradley-Martin will do. Her publicity will be very difficult to carry with grace, as before American Women in London Now Give a her ball was boomed she was a very un-Important person, although everybody who know her thought her very pleasant. She has taken an opera box and was there on the opening night, ablaze with diamonds, but BRUTAL ACTIONS OF SOCIETY FELLOWS now she has gone to Parla to buy some more new dresses and the layout for Lady Cra-

> "Mrs. Harry Higgins, a very popularAmercan woman, of course, has her box and she was to wear different dresses every night. "Mrs. Mackay has a box as usual, but she only has it to give it away to her friends.

ven's baby.

She will do nothing in the way of entertaining or being entertained this season. MRS. PAGET'S PLANS. "Mrs. Arthur Paget is still in Paris where she is staying three weeks to complete

her preparations for the senson. She is buy SOCIAL ENGAGEMENTS OF SEVERAL ing a great many of her dresses there, and also her fancy dress for the duchess of Devonshire's ball. It is she who is responsi-Plans for Entertaining and Being En- ble for the ball, as she persuaded the duchess to give it, and is getting up an oriental quadrille, which will be the feature of the entertsinment. "Mrs. Dudley Leigh has just settled in

her new house in Hertford street. It has been repainted and redecorated and looks (Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company,) LONDON, May 15 .- (New York World Ca- | wonderfully smart, but is an unusually big olegram-Special Telegram)-The World's house for Mayfair with a quite imposing blegram-Special Telegram.)-A significant frontage. Mrs. Leigh dresses a great deal fact connected with the charity bazar fire icans made a very brave show at in Paris and is always particularly smart.

her house at Palacegate, but she has had been due to their superior strength and enit redone, and very beautifully, indeed, this durance, or to their high hats, which broke year, to do some entertaining. She is to the fall of the burning rafters, but there is be presented at the next drawing room, "Mrs. Ogden Goelet, a charming jady, much | Paris correspondent writes: admired by the prince of Walcs, and presented by him to the queen when she was and her beautiful train was turquoise blue at Cannes, has taken Wimborne house in many others, and whom I saw the day after velvet, lined with blue satin, which was Arlington street for the season, a palatial the fire, told me of the revolting behavior caught up by a trail of full-blown pluk roses | mansion rented at a palatial price-£2,500 | on the part of some man, whom she was very on one shoulder, while the other side was for two months. Lord and Lady Wimborne held on by a glorious brooch composed of have gone abroad on account of Lady Wim- his shame publicly known. She was already borne's health and so one of the finest nond surrounded by brilliants? The whole houses in London is to be let. Mrs. Ogden tog was so simple, yet splendid. In her Goelet and her daughter go to the drawing

Miss Lulu Scott.

"Prince and Princess Albert Radziwill arrived in London today. They have taken an opera box for the season with Mrs. Eugene BALLARD SMITH. Kelly."

# Queen Approves Arrangements for

the Diamond Jubilee. ght, 1897, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, May 15.-The few days which Queen Victoria passed in town gave a great impetus to the season. The crowds which a, embled whenever her majesty drove out exceeded all records in point of numbers. The queen seems remarkably well and takes the greatest interest in the preparations being made to celebrate her diamond jubiled Her majesty's outings were not confined to drives in the parks, but in an open landau with postilions and an equerry on either side of her carriage she drove down the Thames embankment almost to the city and through Trafalgar square, the Haymarket and other streets not often frequented by the sovereign. During her drives the queen wore

lark spectacles. The festivities mapped out for the jubilee have now received the queen's sanction. These will begin on June 20, the date of her majesty's ascension to the throne, sixty years ago with a religious service at Frognore. Windsor, the site of the mausoleum creeted to the memory of the prince consort and the queen's mother, the late duchess of Kent. The queen and the royal family will be present.

On the Monday following, June 21, the ourt will move in semi-state to London and hat evening there will be a banquet at Buckingham palace in honor of the royal cuests. It will be followed by a reception for the members of the diplomatic corps and the special envoys.

On Tuesday, June 22, the royal procession through the streets of London will be the great feature of the day and it will be followed by illuminations at night. On Wednesday there will be a garden

party at Buckingham palace, to which thousands have been invited. The court on Thursday, June 24, will move

in semi-state to Windsor. Troops will line the route to Paddington station. Her majesty will leave the train at Slough and will trive with an excert of the Life Guards, by way of Eton, to Windsor, taking this route in order to camble the boys of the Eton publie school to receive her majesty.

On Friday there will be another banquet at Windsor and on Saturday will take place the naval review at Spithold, which the queen will not attend,

## JERSEY LILY HAS NO LOVER.

Sir R. Peel's Infatuation Has Van LONDON, May 15,-(Now York World lablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Langtry's belated divorce causes only a momentary flutter here, as the once adored Jersey Lily has ceased to interest English ociety. The old story that she desires to marry young Sir Robert Peel is revived, but his infatuation long since vanished. Nor is the report more credible that her latest admirer, the aged Prince Esterhazy, is likely to lead her to the altar. Far more plausible is the theory advanced by those acquainted with Mrs. Langtry-that she simply desires to be free-partly for freedom's sake, partly in order to be ready to deal with any desirable matrimonial opportunity that may

Should she re-enter the holy state, it will not be with a penniless baronet, however when a man, in order to make her release he handsome, but with some one plentifully enlowed with this world's goods. Acquisition of money is her dominating passion. It is noteworthy that the only record of Mr. Lang try's position or views on which the English press has to rely at this juncture is an interview with him sent by me in these dispatches at Christmas, which is plentifully quoted today. BALLARD SMITH.

Follows William's Advice PARIS, May 15 .- It is stated that the delay of the sultan of Turkey in arranging for a cossation of hostilities is due to the direct advice of Emperor William of Germany not to grant an armistice until the

Greeks have again retreated. Greeks Bombard Nikopolis. ATHENS, May 15 .- The Greeks have been ombarding Nikopolis since early this morn-

# Colbrooke, Mrs. Dudley Leigh, Mrs. Donalds and Mrs. Adaire. PLAYING THE COWARD

Dastardly Conduct of Men in the Recent Paris Holocaust.

Strike Down Defenseless Woman in Order to Sava Themselves.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN BEHAVE MISERABLY

Names of Some Are Known Who Will By Under Social Ban.

MANY PARIS THEATERS ARE NOW CLOSED

Veritable Firetraps Which Must Be Reconstructed Before Being Reopened - Frenchmen Resent Kniser's Gift to Relief Fund.

LONDON, May 15 .- (New York World Cain Paris is that of the 150 men present only "Mrs. Perkinson Sharpe is still living in three were burned. Their escape may have another less flattering interpretation. My

"A woman, who has to thank her presence of mind only that she escaped the fate of go sorry not to be able to name, so as to make near the exit and would have been out of all danger in a few seconds but for another woman, a friend, who had nearly lost consciousness and whom she was trying to save. "Mrs. Beach Grant has been so seriously She had taken hold of one of her hands and ill that her daughter, Lady Easix, and her had so far succeeded as to pull her out by it. son, Douglas Grant, have been very auxious when just as she had good reason to hope about her. But the is convalescent now, and that she would be able, not only to escape le going to stay with Mrs. Mackay for a few herself, but also rescue her friend, a tall weeks in Carlton House Terrace. Mr. and man behind her got her around her waist Mrs. Douglas Grant have taken No. 1 Bolton | and tried to push her aside in order to pass street for the season and are chaperoning her. Forced to let go of her friend's hand, she turned and grasped the beard of the coward, who was forced to pull her along.

"She showed me a tuft of hair which was left in her hand when the man tore himself away with a jerk after they reached the open air, evidently to escape being recognized. FINALLY SETTLE ON A PROGRAM. Her friend perished in the flames. The woman assured me that but for the cowardly action of the stranger they both, as well as the man, would have escaped, as they were all three so near the door.

"The papers published other stories of the ame kind. A young man went to the bazar with his fiance. In spite of her entreaties not to leave her, he did so as soon as the alarm was given, regardless of what her fate would be. She succeeded in saving herself, and when she got home, slightly wounded, found there her heroic lover who had ome to inquire whether she had returned and how she felt. She, of course, thanked him for the interest he took in her well being and informed him that the engagement was broken off.

"Nearly all of the visitors to the baza elonged to the upper "Four Hundred." Many bear names of some of the oldest arisocratic houses in France, and their actions ompare badly with the brave deeds of ome of the workmen who happened to b ear the scene of the catastrophe, and wh nastened thither to do their utmost in rescung numbers of the people. The countess of Castellane has contributed a million franc Jay Gould's money for a memorial hospital

or the tragedy." Baroness Gorge d'Reuter was one of those who had narrow escapes. Some man behind her pushed so violently in his efforts to get out that he pushed her out, too, although she is of rather portly build. The baroness. as Miss Maud Porter, was one of he prettiest and most popular girls in the American colony of Paris, and she used to go out with one of the Rothschilds.

Mrs. Dudley Sykes, one of the beauties of the American colony, has for the last four years held a stall at the annual bazar in aid of a religious sisterhood in Paris, and she was prevented in doing so this year only because her time was occupied in getting up some private theatricals. Both she and her husband are in great request on such occasions, being excellent amateur artists. Mr. Sykes is also a painter of some repute and some of his pictures are in the salon this season. He is a distant connection of Sir Tatton Sykes. BALLARD SMITH.

### GUILTY OF BRUTAL COWARDICE Several Men Who Will Be Barred from

(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, May 15 .- The inquiry into the ire at the Charity bazar at Paris, May has been followed with the most keen interst in aristocratic circles at the French cap tal. This has been especially the case with the evidence throwing light upon the cowardly conduct of many of the men. The examin ing judge, M. Bertelus, minutely investigate the circumstances, and it is asserted the names of several men guilty of bruta cowardice are known and that they will never again be admitted into Paris society. Mme. Raefell, wife of the painter, Jean Raefell, and who distinguished herself by making several heroic attempts to rescue be

daughter, who subsequently escaped, rays it s quite true that several young men, three r four of whom are known, behaved miser A friend of Dr. Feulerad, who died while escuing a woman from the flames, declares that he saw three women struck by men One woman, who is dying, was standing an olding a ladder which had been let dow rom the offices of La Croix, a newspaper

rold, struck her hand with his walking stick

preaking all her fingers. Another account

lowever, says she was paralyzed with ter or, and was blocking the exit. M. Achille Fould, a banker, says that tw men, whose names are known, crowded pass hie wife, and one of them struck her in the face. A member of the women's commit tee says a man, who is being held up by the newspapers to public admiration, was seen slashing right and left with a stick at women

standing in his way. The Temps, in an article on "Masculin selfishness," comments on these reports, and en what it describes as shameful conduct of the members of the fine arts school, who made a disorderly scene among the women of girls.

One sequence of the Paris fire is the clos

# THE BE ULLETIN.

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at Drawing Room. American W Mate Cowar he Paris Fire. Victoria She or Feebleness.

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The Palais de Glace has been chantant. A majority of the Paris theaters closed also. are deadly firetraps and need structural several times during her three days' visit to are not safe, owing to egress from them being with outriders and equerries, through the

obstructed by additional seats. The Figaro's relief fund reached the sum of 1,178,982 francs today, and the Rappel's reached 367,925 francs.

RESENT THE KAISER'S GIFT. President Faure expressing sympathy for the families of the victims of the five made a good impression, he made a false step in s his so-called patronage is greatly resented and has elicited anti-German articles from a sat back in the carriage, her face covered large section of the French press, which is

suspicious of the motive of the gift. The Matin warmly protests against any Franco-German reapproachment, based on Emperor William's donation, which it regards as a bid for French support against Great Britain in South Africa, declaring that France has no reason to hamper Great Britain n that quarter, and congratulating M. Hano aux in refusing Germany's support in exhange for German support in Egypt. The Soleil and the Rappel publish similar

rticles. The Figaro, on the other hand, says is loes not believe that Emperor William sent he gift simply to prepare for his visit to the Paris exhibit of 1900, adding that his majes y's act is higher. "The emperor," the Figure says, "wishes to assure Germany, by the hegemony of continental Europe, in face of the rest of the world, that a great colonial empire is indispensable to her industries.

#### His first step is to conquer, pacific ily, Paris which his grandfather took by arms.' LOCATE THE CAUSE OF THE FIRE.

Carclessness of an Employe Responsible for Bazaar Conflagration. PARIS, May 15 .- The origin of the fire on May 4 last at the Charity bazaar on the Rue A man named Bellac, an employe of the in England. The mere fact that she has einematographe booth of the fair, confessed | yielded shows that her autocratic will in the yesterday evening to having accidentally caused the conflagration. Bellac explained that finding the einematographe lamp burn ing badly he tried to fill it with other. In order to be able to see better he struck a match, when the vapors ignited and instantly spread to the hangings around the apparatus. Bellac and his assistant have been allowed

the cause of the disaster is now closed. Remains of Duches d'Alencon. DREUX, Department of Eure et Lois, May 15.-The remains of the late Duchees d'Alenon arrived here today, accompanied by 25 relatives and friends, including the Duches d'Orleans, the Comtesse de Parls and other members of the house of Orleans. The Austrian, Spanish and British ambuesadors also accompanied the remains. The body was met at the railroad station by the clergy and municipal authorities, who escorted the casket to the magnificently decorated Chapel Royal. There a requiem mass was celebrated, after which the remains were placed

### princes were admitted. Consul's Office is Robbed. LIMA, Peru, May 15 .- Emilio Clark, the

inited States consular agent at Pario, has ablished a statement that his office has been acked and important documents, money and other valuables stolen. The prefect of police denies this and eays that the only seizure was of the farn ture.

Constantine is at Domokos. ATHENS, May 15 .- A dispatch from Lamia says that the Crown Prince Constantine has not left Domokos,

#### DEATH OF AN INDIAN MURDERER. End of Ahvote, the Pinte, Who Killed

Ten White Men. KINGMAH, May 15 .- Abvote, the Piute Indian who has in the last three days murdered no less than ten white men, is dead He met his fate at the hands of members of his own tribe, who were compelled by the miners in Eldorado canyon to trail the murderer to death, the penalty for their failure | ing by the chief secretary for Ireland, Gerald to do so being fixed at the annihilation of Balfour, that a royal commission would be

every Piute the miners could reach. Eight years ago a brother of Ahvote, who a few days ago murdered many white men of the opposition accuse the government of near Eldorado canyon, killed a mail rider. The whites demanded that the murderer be killed and Ahvote was ordered by the tribe that the new commission is appointed solely to kill him and bring back convincing proof that he had executed the order. He brought ernment being alarmed at the landlords in one toe and a part of an ear, but the whites said he must bring better proof. Two | financial relations between Great Britain and days afterward he brought the head of his Ireland.

Since that time Ahvote has been morose and sullen and lived apart from the tribe Three days ago he took a rifle and killed Lars Fransen and Ben Jones, teamsters Christian Neilson and Charles Monaghan, miners; Judge J. M. Morton, assayer and mill man known all over the coast; John Powers and W. Connolly, well to-do mine owners, and three other men, names unknown. The killings were all cold-blooded butcheries.

The miners congregated in Eldorado can yon and told the Plutes that If they did not bring in or kill Abvote they would kill every Plute they reach. Six Plutes immedistely took the trail and followed it to the places where his victims were killed. From side to side of the Colorado river went Abvote on his pilgrimage of murder. The Indians following him down the river found the school. The police had to protect the where he had made his last landing and trailed him ten miles up the easyen into the mountains, where they crept up and ing of numbers of small theaters and cafes. shot him as he was going over the range.

# VICTORIA IS WEARY

England's Queen Shows the Wear of the Last Twelve Months.

SHE LOOKS THIN, PALE AND FEEBLE

Excitement Has Diel Out and She is Suffering from Reaction.

DRIVES STOLIDLY THROUGH STREETS

London's Reverential Homage Unnoticed by Her Gracions Majesty.

WALES' HOSPITAL FUND IS A "FROST"

Public Fails to Respond to the Suggestion of the Prince to Aid the London Institution of Charity.

Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, May 15 .- (New York World Cabiegram-Special Telegram)-Rehearsing for the jubilee procession, Queen Victoria drove changes. Even the stalls of the opera house London this week in her four-horse carriage, erowded West End streets. On one of these occasions I chanced to obtain a very close view of her and I cannot corroborate the glowing accounts of her healthy appearance and graciousness of demeanor given in the While Emperor William's telegram to London press. On the contrary, she seemed to me to have shrunk away to nothing since last year. Her face was deathly pale. Even when passing through the immense crowd in contributing 10,000 francs to the relief fund. Hyde park she took not the slightest notice of the silent, yet respectful salutations, but with a black veil, looking straight ahead, As the horses kept at a steady trut, rendering close investigation of the veiled figure impossible, there was no reason why the fantastic suggestion made in the crowd that it was not the queen at all might not have

I again saw her driving to the railway station on her return to Windsor, when she again absolutely ignored the loyal demonstration of her subjects, sitting with her eyes

closed, evidently dezing IRRITABLE AND FEEBLE. In court circles the effects on the aged queen of the intense excitement caused by the jubilee festivities undoubtedly are watched with keen apprehension. At first the preparations and bustle had a rousing, exhilarating effect, but the reaction has set in already and the queen is suffering from great mental irritation and physical feebleness. The excessive pressure of court business in connection with the festivities has compelled the queen to sanction the employment of a corps of stenographers and typewriters to assist her private secretaries. This is an innovation against which she had sternly set her face for years, the consetence being that her private have been among the hardest worked officials

management of her own affairs is at last being overridden. It cannot be alleged that gratitude for the blessings of Queen Victoria's record reign has manifested itself effusively in the support accorded to the commemoration funds, specially advocated by royalty. The prince of Wales' hospital fund by which all the their liberty provisionally. The inquiry into | London hospitals were to be freed from debt and handsomely endowed for the future, has proved a flat failure. The scheme was to btain between pledged annual subscriptions and interest on invested capital, an income of £150,000 a year. Up to now the capital fund only reaches £25,000, while the proposed

annual subscriptions are under £10,000 a year. BLUNDELL MAPLE'S BOOM. The rival claims of the Indian famine fund, to which (150,000 has been subscribed in London alone, are accountable partly for failure of the prince of Wates' appeal, but that failure is also indicative of a lack of real enthusiasm among the moneyed classes over the jubilee celebrations. In individual in the crypt, to which only the Prench cases immense sums are given for special objects. Sir Blundell Maple, for instance, is devoting f120,000 to adding a new wing to a hospital, in reward for which act of generosity he expects a peerage, an expectation n which his friends think he is destined to be disappointed. A brewer from Burton may be deemed eligible to a seat in the gilded chamber, but not a furniture dealer from Tottenham court road. The princess of Walco' fund to give dinnera to the destitute oor on jubilee day is a greater fiasco than her husband's scheme. Both the prince and princess are bitterly disappointed and are said to be planning some last desperate coup by which to galvanize their proposals into life. Once jubilee day has passed, all hope of success will vanish.

# BALLARD SMITH.

Inquiry Into Land Commission LONDON, May 15.- There is a chorus of lenunciation from the liberal and nationalist press at the announcement made last evenappointed to inquire into the workings of the Irish land commission. The members attempting to intimidate the subcommissioners against reducing rates, and declars in the landlords' interests, due to the govjoining the nationalists on the question of

# Transvaul Inquiry Nearly Ended,

LONDON, May 15 .- The parliamentary ommittee which has been inquiring into the Transvaal raid is expected to conclude the first of its inquiry with two more sittings. when an interim report may be submitted. The members of the commission expect to accomplish the inquiry this session.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, May 15. Philadelphia-Salled-Rhynland, Laverpool-Arrived-Lucania.

At Liverpool—Arrived—Lucania, from New York; Sylvania, from Eoston, Sailed -Nomadic, for New York. At New York—Arrived—Campania, from Liverpool; St. Paul, from Southampton; lekia, from Copenhagea, Sailed—Cam-griana, for London; Schiedam, for Amster-lam; La Bourgogne, for Havre; Aller, for Bremen; Ems. for Genoa; Amsterdam, for Bremen; Ems. for Genoa; Amsterdam, for riana, for Longon, for Havre; Amsterdam, lam; La Bourgogne, for Genoa; Amsterdam, Bremen; Ems, for Genoa; for Glass dremen; Ems. for Genoa; Amsterdam, for Rotterdam; Furnessia, for Glasgow; Etruria, for Liverpool. At Moville—Arrived—Circassia, from New

Havre-Salled-La Gascogne, for New Southampton-Sailed-St. Paul, for Bremen-Sailed-Friedrisch Der Grosse,

for New fork.