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THE BEE BULLETIN.

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Countess Castellane After a Divorce.

Gospel of Hatred Rules in Europe,

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21, Automatic Type-Setting Machine,

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the four dation of the land league, but he

nacious defender of landlord rights. As he

to speak while seated, which he frequently

did. In the same way his vote was taken

in his place and he had not to pass through

distaste for such Catholic emblems.

was a widower and 65 years of age.

LABOR SITUATION.

no nearer settlement the threatened concur-

will receive currency proposals in the right

GOING OVERLAND TO KLONDIKE.

Chicago Party Now Camped on Great

CALGARY, N. W. T., Dec. 11.-N. W

Warmoles of Chicago, leader of the War-

companied by Edward Bock, arrived here last

night from Fort Resolution on Great Slave

lake, 1,200 miles north of Calgary, where

the rest of the party, twelve in number, ore

camped for the winter in a substantial build-

ing belonging to the Hudson Bay company

The Warmoles expedition left Chicago Au-

gust 25 and reached Fort Resolution October

Slave lake, which took ten days. Warmoles

will not return until spring, when

additional supplies. All are reported happy

and well supplied with provisions, including

fresh moose meet and the best of whitefish

The trip to Fort Resolution was made with-

out accident and the party is emphatic in

its opinion that the all-Canadian water route

is not only practicable, but the easiest and

cheapest route of all. When told that de

rogatory reports had appeared in Chicago

ecocerning the Edmonton route, Warmoles

and Bock were indignant. They say that any

man who condemns the Edmonton route does

On the return trip Warmoles and Bock

walked from Resolution to Fort Smythe,

225 miles, packing their provisions with the

the ice on the edges of the river to Fort

Chippewa, where additional dogs were

bought, with which they reached Heart lake,

210 miles borth of Edmonton, which town

was reached by team. The whole distance,

some 1,200 miles, was covered in thirty-one

tion is the headwaters of the Peel river they

did not stop. The people along the route

both Hudson Bay officers, Indians and half-

not bese his remarks on facts.

25, going down the Athabasca river and

moles overland expedition to the Yukon, ac

are determined to pursue each other.

an additional precention.

season's academy.

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22. Sporting Review of the Week.

Temperature at Omaha:

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18. In the Domain of Woman,

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10, "Simon Dale,"

Musical Notes and Mention.

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5. Exposition Contractors Are Hustling.

Bartley's Bondanes Pleas for Delay.

Insurance Company Directors Liable,

Affairs at South Omaha.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska-

SILENT ABOUT CHINA

Its Intentions.

WAR OFFICE IS MUM ON THE SUBJECT

People Depending Upon English Press for Details of the Situation.

EXPECTED NOW THAT THE END IS NEAR

Minister for Foreign Affairs Soon to Make Official Statement.

EMPEROR WILLIAM CHEERED BY POPULACE

Vigorous Foreign Pelley Adopted by the Government is Pleasing to Body of German People.

(Convright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) in the Reichstag, has engrossed public inter-What sparse information the foreign office reached for several weeks.

press has been steadily furnishing details, the government here claimed not to have any ndvices from Pekin as to the real condition of affairs. As the German minister to China, Baron von Heyking, had full power to deal with the Chinese government as he thought best, this was a strange condition of affairs. However, it is nearing its end, as Baron von Bulow, the minister for foreign affeirs, will

shortly make a statement in the Reichstag. The second important news is the certainty that Russia will not tolerate a permanent occupation of Klao Chau bay by Germany. The military attache of a neighboring power assures the correspondent of the Associated Press that secret information has reached here from St. Petersburg settling this point. He says Russia is now

making preparations to that effect. Information has reached the United States embassy to the same effect. It is understood, however, that Washington will interpose no obstacle to Germany's opening China

to civilization. APPRECIATE VON BULOW.

Baron von Bulow's first appearance in the made their debut this week, met with an acoreciative reception. Even the opposition and nation.

The jingoes and agrarian papers again preach the necessity of a settlement with the United States. The Deutsche Zeitung, the main organ of the German extension policy, says, after a tirade of abuse of the United States for "intermeddling in Hayti, that it "hopes Von Bulow will draw appro priate conclusions for his future policy in regard to America, whose interfering in solence needs taking down."

In this connection the remark Empero William is said to have made to the effect that "this American meddlesome policy must cease, or we will be obliged to teach then manners," and in which he pointedly referred to the necessity of a joint naval war against the United States, is freely circulating in diplomatic circles in Berlin.

There has been quite a change in the Reichstag's views on the naval bill, and it is now thought that if the government takes pains to conciliate the center with a promise of its influence to bring about the repeal of the Jesuit expulsion act, or a promise to favor the Catholic school pretensions the measure may pass, although it is said the septennate provision will have to b modified, which, it is believed, the govern ment is unwilling to do.

CRUISER FOR WEST INDIES.

The German cruiser Geir, which sailed from Kiel on Thursday last, will be pormanently stationed in the West Indies to

and New Year's will be kept in the usual way at Potsdam.

The visit of Prince Henry of Prussia Prince Bismarck on Wednesday last at Friedrichsruh was aympathetically received. His World Cablegram—special Teleg am.)—Presi, request to touch with his lips the forehead dent Crespo officially received the British widespeard approval. Excepting the rheu-

The Berlin butchers and meat dealers have passed a resolution requesting the government to reopen the frontiers to meat import and to severely restrict the traffic in American meat. They say 28,000,000 marks' worth was imported in 1896 at prices with waich

they cannot compete.

GOVERNMENT IS MUM. The various attempts of the opposition members of the Reichstag to draw out the government's course during the week were unheeded. The correspondent here of the Associated Prese, however, has ascertained from reliable sources several important

First, since Von Bulow has taken the for eign office the emperor has not been permitted to meddle with the direction of affairs. His majesty was only informed of each important step after it was taken. In other words, the emperor has "approved," not "directed." That the emperor would not interfere in foreign politics was made a sine qua non by Baron Bulow before accepting

His majesty, however, is reaping the bene Ats of Von Bulow's vigorous policy, for. throughout the week, whenever the em peror drove through the streets of Berlin he was enthusiastically cheered by the popul lace, which is heart and soul in accord with the plans of the minister for foreign attairs. For instance, while driving through Unter den Linden on Wednesday the emperor was balled by a crowd with "Bravo, ashere in the Bristol channel.

your majesty, pitch into the Chinese." The emperor responded by smilingly bowing.

The government has just completed the report on the trichinous American meat seized during the six months from January German Government Gives No Inkling of to July. Excerpts of the report furnished Foreign Affairs Trouble the Premier and ing Emperor William with his arm resting Count Roni de Castellane Blows in His to the United States ambassador here show an enormous increase in American trichinous meat cases from Cologue, Breslau, Esten, Alx-la-Chapelle, Dusseldorf, Bochum FRENCH ANNOYANCES IN DARKEST AFRICA and Guben. However, while a certain percentuge of cases is really of American origin. the fact is palpable that the whole report is Cutting Off British Communication Between bungled and that many of the cases are not reported to be of American origin.

At Mr. White's formal request he was furnished with the registry number of the original package and other means of identification, in order to enable him to acquaint the officials at Washington with the ficts in the case and secure the punishment of meat inspectors.

Mr. White will hold his first reception to the diplomatic corps on January 8 and h: will receive the social and official world INDIAN EXPEDITION NEXT IS A FAILURE January 17 and 18.

The American church bazaar netted the sum of 10,000 marks.

PEARY IS POPULAR IN LONDON American Explorer Well Received in

the British Capital.
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LONDON, Dec. 11.—(New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Lieutenant BERLIN, Dec. 11.-Throughout the week | Peary's lecture last Mooday before the Lona peculiar condition of affairs has prevailed | don Geographical society was an event which so far as the press is concerned. "The gave a British audience good occasion to Chinese adventure," as the socialist Schoele show sympathy with American pluck and lack termed the seizure of Kiao Ckau bay scientific achievement. There was most generous applause, particularly when on the est, yet the government has not deigned the screen appeared the American flag marking least explanation as to what has been done the northernmost point of Greecland. If the or what has been intended in the future. English public had known beforehand how interesting this lecture would be no doubt has furnished proved to be misleading or the Geographical society would have hired stale. This was especially the case with the the largest ball in London, as it did for Nan-Haytist incident. The very day the Ger- sen, After having heard both of these Arctic mee school ships at Port au Prince secured | travelera I am forced to regard Peary as obedience to the ultimatum the government, the more interesting feature lecturer. Ic-Girough its various organs, proclaimed that deed, the Peary night will remain proverbial a navel demonstration was not likely and in London as the one when was heard the that in any case a decision could not be most interesting lecture ever delivered within the memory of living man. The president In regard to China, although the English admitted that Peary had broken all previous records not merely for the most valuable of sledge journeys, but also for having brought

> ever taken. I asked Mr. Peary his opinion about An dree. He said Andree had a fighting chance provided his balloon had not caked up and broken down by moisture freezing upon it. as sometimes happens on our telegraph POULTNEY BIGELOW.

back the most complete set of photographs

ORIGIN OF THE DREYFUS TROUBLE. Alleged True Story of the Affair Now

Published. PARIS, Dec. 11 .- The Intransigeant says it has ascertained the real story of the Dreyfus

affair, which is as follows: Dreyfus, owing to the anti-semitic campaign, determined to leave the French army. and wrote to Emperor William asking to be admitted to the German army with the same rank he held. The emperor replied through the German embassy that it would be preferable for Dreyfus to serve Germany in the post he then occupied. He would be regarded as a German officer on a mission to France and in the event of war would take high Reichstag, where five new cabinet ministers rank in the German army. This Dreyfus accepted.

The Intransigeant says it is informed by press greets him with sympathy. The quick the military attache that before the arrest settlement of the Haytian trouble was re- of Dreyfus eight letters were stolen from ceived with satisfaction by the entire press the German embassy. Count von Munster, the German ambassador to France, called upon M. Dupuy, the premier, to restore the letters, declaring that if his request were not complied with he would leave France within twenty-four hours. The letters were photographs were submitted at the trial of Dreyfus by court-martial. Seven of the let- the marquis of Londonderry. ters originated from Dreyfus and eight from Emperor William.

> AUSTRIAN SUBJECT IS IN JAIL Charged with Preventing the Trans

portation of Troops. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) steamers on Lake Nicaragua and San Juan have the utmost confidence in his plans." made by some person ignorint of machinery. boat so as to prevent the government from transporting troops by his boat.

PRINCE HENRY BEARS A MESSAGE. It Will Include Program of Chinese

BERLIN, Dec. 11.-The representative here of the Associated Press is informed that Prince Henry of Prussia, who has been appointed to the command of the Second German squadron on the coast of Chica, will protect German interests in that part of visit Pekin, where the Chinese emperor will receive him as an equal. Prince Henry, it The emperor and the imperial family will is announced, is the beaver of a message move into their winter quarters in Berlin from Emperor William to the Chinese emabout the middle of January. Christmas peror, in which is included a program of

All Differences Settled. (Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company. CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 11.-(New York his grandfather so often kissed is finding minister today. This completes the reconciliation of Great Britain and Venezuela matism in his legs Prince Bismarck is in after a ten years' rupture of diplomatic relations. The difference over the Guiana bounbeen referred for settlement, through the mediation of the United States, to a tribunal of arbitration, and the good faith of both parties in the case is attested by the renewal of official intercourse.

Inquiry Into Standard Oil.

BERLIN, Dec. 11 .- It is announced that rived in England." the national leberatz will pursue the inquiry will not do to brutally attack the United than the provocation."

Trial of Prague Rioters.

PRAGUE, Dec. 11 .- The trials of the persons arrested for participating in the recent riots here began teday. Up to noon six cases had been disposed of, the prisoners belog sentenced to from three weeks to one year at hard labor.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 11.-A duel with swords has been fought between M. La Horvary, director of the Independence Roumaine. and M. Filipesco, director of the Epoca. M. La Horvary was killed.

British Steamer Ashore. BRISTOL, Dec. 11.-The British steamer Loanzo, Captain Evans, which satled from United States ambassador and his wife dined York, Montreal, November 23, for this port, is at the queen's table, Colonel Hay sitting

His Associates.

Cape Town and En 2

I ALCUBY OF GERMANY'S CHINESE GRAB

Great Ir tain Cons d rs the Orient as I s Personal Property.

Many Officers and Men Reported almost constantly for the last ten days, into Killed, Heavy Expenditures Incurred and the Results to Date Are Nil.

(Copyright, 1897, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Dec. 11 .- Four cabinet councils in a week are calculated to grouse comment. but it must be admitted that the marquis of Salisbury and his colleagues have a multiple of matters more or less important calling for a settlement. With France trying to filch slices of African territory which Great Britain is in the bebit of calling its own; Germany loosening the "cinch" Albion has always claimed to have in China; while Great Britain itself is trying to grab a little more country at various other points, and with the preparation of the legislative program, the ministry has no lack of worries,

The ennouncement which the St. James Gazette made on Wednesday lost, "authoritatively," that the British government does not expect any further trouble with France regarding the Upper Nile regions, France agreeing to accept the situation, is unconfirmed and probably unfounded, as there is no lack of evidence that France is deliberately pursuing the task of seizing the upper waters of the Nile above Khartoum, thus cutting the British line of communication be tween Cape Town and Buez, and the powerful colonial party in France threatens to upset the Meline cabinet should it recede from this enterprise.

FAILURE IN INDIA. All the forces of Sir General Lockhart, the British commender on the frontier, have been withdrawn to the Bara valley for the winter. Thus the largest and best equipped force ever assembled in India has falled, and the whole work will have to be repeated in the spring. About 1,400 officers and men killed or wounded, 35,000,000 of roupees spent in loss, and British prestige weakened on the frontier, are the debits, against which a few mud buts and sangers blown up, and probably several thousand natives killed, are the only apparent credits.

Rumors, too precise to be guesswork, are current to the effect that the earl of Elgin. early next year, will retire from the vicerovalty of India and be succeeded by Lord George Hamilton, whose Indian secretaryship will be filled by Lord Lansdowne, the would be a good party move, as it would enable the marquis of Salisbury to place at the head of the war office a skilled man of business who would satisfy the taxpayer as well as the army, and materially smooth the path for the intended popular demand for militarism.

It is intimated that Joseph Chamberlain restored, but were first photographed. The may be transferred from the colonial to the war office, his place being given as a sop to

PEARY'S WARM WELCOME. Lieutenant R. E. Peary, the American exolorer, has taken the town by storm, though he arrived here unheralded. The newsapers, geographers and scientists are at his disposal. As a leading geographer said to a representative of the Associated Press: "Lieu-MANAGUA, Nicaregua, Nov. 30.-Captain tenant Peary has won our hearts by his Bassett, an Austrian subject, commanding modesty, courtesy and learning. We put one of the Pellas Navigation company's him on the same plane with Dr. Nansen, and Del Norte river, has been arrested and is On Tuesday Lieutenant and Mrs. Peary confined in an iron cage at San Carlos by dined with the Harmsworths and on Wednes the government of Nicaragua, on the charge, day the United States ambassador, Colonel John Hay, and Mrs. Hay gave a dinner in of having disabled the boilers of the steam- their honor. The lieutenant lectured at New-

castle on Thursday and on Friday he lectured at Edinburgh. There he met with an enthusiastic reception from the Royal Scottish Geographical society and was presented with its medal. Sir Clement Markham, president of the Royal Geographical society. will give a banquet in Lieutenant Peary's honor December 14.

The Saturday Review says: "There is a tinge of hero worship in the reception accorded to Lieutenant Peary which surpasses the reception of Dr. Nansen. This is as it should be. Peary is of our race, and speaks our tongue, and it is only fitting that we should feel more warmly for him than for a foreigner. Moreover, the desperate courage shown by Lleutenant Peary is almost unparalleled in the splendid story of Arctic ex-

MAY TRAIN YALE CREW. C. J. D. Goldie of Cambridge, who rowed for Leander in the race for the Grand Challenge cup at the Henley regatta this year and W. S. Fernie, who stroked the Trinity Hall, Cambridge, crew in the same race sailed for New York today on board the dary, which caused the estrangement, has Cunard liner Lucania. It is rumored they are going to look into rowing matters at Yale and perhaps train the Yale crew.

"Colonel Hay has done a great deal morthan people think," said one of his friends recently. "He has declined over fifty invita tions to make public speeches since he ar

The member of the British astronomica in the Reichstag regarding the govern- society who is going to India to witness the ment's intentions as to the Standard Oil eclipse of the sun, will take with him a company, which it is believed will lead to the powerful cinemetograph camera which will taking of other steps. The Tageblatt says it | produce five or six photographs per second. He hopes thereby to settle the question States, "whose answer would likely be worse whether the appearance of the corona changes during the brief moments of the

> Prof. Hansen of Dakota has about con cluded his mission to Turkestan for the purpose of studying the seeds and plants best calculated to reclaim sandy wastes. He has secured a good collection. HAY CONFERS WITH SALISBURY.

On Friday afternoon Colonel Hay had long conference with the marquis of Salisbury at the foreign office on the subject of the Behring sea. The interview was amiarrived at.

Lizer in the afternoon Colonel and Mrs Hay proceeded to Windsor, where they received special marks of attection. The next to her majesty. She was most kind and New York.

Hay in the same cardial memmer.

A snap shot of the family group while the czar and czarina were at Darmstadt, showaffectionately on the czar's shoulder, has furnished a German photographer with a picture which is selling freely. The Berlin photographer has skillfully detached the Ger- SHE CANNOT STAND IT MUCH LONGER man emperor and the crar from their surroundings and has made it appear that the purposely assuming a friendly pose. The pictures appeared in the stores at St. Petersburg and were summarily confiscated. SUCCUMBS TO HER PHYSICAL ILLS.

After Lingering Ten Duys Mrs. Mc Kinley Passes Away. CANTON, O., Dec. 12 .- Mrs. Nancy Allison McKinley passed from life at a few minutes past 2 o'clock this morning with all her children and other immediate relatives at bist hours, but gradually passed from the

deep, palsied sleep, in which she has rested

the sleep of death. President McKinley continued his vigil all day, much as he has the preceding days. He

sat almost constantly in the sick room and there secured about all the rest he had. His attention has been almost wholly given to the patient, watching intently for the slight-House, and judging from the calls of mesparts of the country.

Mrs. McKinley was born near Lisbon, O., In 1809. In 1827 she married William Mc children were born to them, four of whom are now living-Helen, who has resided with her mother; Mrs. A. J. Duncan of Cleveland; Abner McKinley of New York and William McKinky, the president, Her husband died in November, 1892, at the age of 85 years,

KANSAS CITY GETTING IN LINE. Missouri Metropolis Will Be at the Exposition.

gram.)-The Nebraska expecition delegation City by a committee of twenty-five from the the entire party were driven to the Midland hotel, where a delicious banquet was served. The dining room and the tables were decorated with the Omaha colors.

After the banquet the Nebriskans were escorted to the Commercial club rooms. On every side were displayed birdseys views of the Transmississippi Exposition draped with bunting, and the rooms were filled with business men of Kansas City. Friendly greetings were exchanged and then Presibrief but pointed talk on the exposition. He chief engineer of the Pittsburg & Gulf rail road, said the exposition was as important to Kaneas City as to Omaha and he prom ised that the people of Kansas City would support the movement with all their power. L. W. Colby of Beatrice spake for the exposition in a happy strain, his remarks being well received. Before the meeting closed, Councilman D. T. Mount of Omaha, on behalf of the Nebraska delegation, presented chairman W. H. Green with a hand-

some gold headed cane. An active campaign has been commenced City building at the exposition and it is stated that the prospect for the success of

the movement is very flattering. The Nebraska delegation will break up here, those from Lincoln and other points in the state going direct to their homes. The Omaha delegates are due in Omaha at

5:40 p. m., Sunday, via the Burlington. COMPROMISE LAND GRANT SUIT. Titles.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 11 .- The three suits instituted by Receivers. Payne, Oakes and lished here that he is negotiating with Mr. Rouse against the St. Paul. Minneapolis & Fleischmann to release him from his Amer-Manitoba railway company, growing out of the dispute over land grants in the state of Minnesota have been amicably settled, and an order of dismissal will be entered in a few days. The Northern Pacific receivers today that Sloane could not possibly earn secure 75,745.38 acres of valuable land, all in Minnesota, and \$89,000 in cash. Most important of all, however, is the assurance that settlers who have purchased land in good of royalties, dukes and earls, that he would faith from the Manitoba company are not make the sacrifice of half his income on that to be disturbed in their possession, but instead, the two companies are to join in mak ing the titles good and binding. The Manitoba company takes 39,953.15 acres of land and \$89,000 in cash. The three suits grew out of the land grants, made by congress to the Northern Pacific and the grants made subsequently to the state of Minnesota and less worship of wealth above all things. to the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba comcany. The lands were potented by the United ner as guest of the evening he declared that States after the grant to the Northern Pacific. The grants of the state to the Manitoba company, made subsequently, encroached company, but no action was taken until fourteen years clapsed, when the first suit was brought. The delay raised several questions of law, in the consideration of which the compromise was reached.

Syndicate Will Build the Tunnel. NEW YORK, Dec. II .- The Herald rays big syndicate of New York and foreign bankers has been organized for the purpos of building the underground tunnel, and t has not only let all the contracts, but it has arranged with the Carnegie Steel company for the iron and steel, besides complet ing all of the other agrangements, such as the deposit of \$5,000,000 made with the com-Stewart, president of the United States Trust company,

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Dec. 11. At New York-Arrived-St. Louis, from Southampton; Umbria, from Liverpool, Sailed-Campania, for Liverpool; Mobile, for London; La Bretano, for Havre; Auguste Victoria, for Naples; Phoenicia, for Hamburg; Spaarndam, for Rotterdam At Philadelphia-Salled - Rhynland, for Liverpool,

At Bremen-Arrived-Munchen, from Balcable to both sides, but nothing definite was timore. Sailed-Dresden, for Haltimore, arrived at.

At Liverpool-Arrived-Adriatic, from New At Havre-Salled-La Normandie, for New

> At Southampton-Sailed-Paris, for At Queenstown-Arrived-Etruria, from

WOE FOR SALISBURY After direct the queen conversed with Mrs. ANNA'S MONEY GOES

Wife's Good Ducats.

two autocrats were photographed alone, after Even Jay Gould's Millions Are Rapidly Dwindling Away.

COU IT'S COLOSSAL FOLLY DOES IT

Countess, it is Reported, is Seriously Contemplating a Divorce.

Ger bedside. She did not suffer any in her CRASH MUST COME SOONER OR LATER 14. Echoes of the Ante Rooms.

Jockey Tod Sloane Still Continues to Be the Most-Talked-About Man in the Gay British Capital.

(Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Dec. 11 .- (New York World Caest change. Late in the afternoon he and blegram-Special Telegram.)-The report is his wife emerged from the house and took beginning to be whispered in select circles Hour. Deg. s few turns on the porch for exercise and a of London and Paris that serious trouble has a few turns on the porch for exercise and a of London and Paris that serious trouble has little fresh air and a little later he and his arisen between the Count and Countess Bonl brother Abner had a similar walk. Aside de Castellane over the former's inscusate exfrom this he has scarcely been out of the travagance. A World dispatch contained the room. He is kept informed of the affairs of first information, some weeks since, that state by communications from the White even the vast fortune of Jay Gould's daughter was proving unequal to the drain made upon sengers, there are many telegrams of sym- it by the financial follies of Count Boul. pathy and solicitious inquiry being received Information now reaches me from the same from friends of the mother and coa in va ions sure source that the question of a possible lived for many years subsequently, a pugseparation by mutual consent, or, if not, by i a legal decree to be applied for by the could not stand the House of Commons countess, is being discussed by relatives and passed a special ordinance giving him leave Kinley, a young iron manufacturer, Nine lawyers acting on behalf of both husband and wife.

Matters appear to have been brought to a head by the absolute refusal of the countess to advance any more money to meet the constantly increasing demands for the accomplishment of Count Bonl's colessal folly of building a replica of the grand trianon in the Avenue Bois de Bologne. The construction of this lordly pleasure house has been lately interrupted because the countess, act-KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11 .- (Special Tele- ing by the advice of her relatives, declined to give anything more toward the enormous was met about ninety miles below Kannas funds necessary for its completion on the scale of grandeur projected by her husband. Commercial club of this city. On arriving The mere outlay on the costliest marbles alone is said to be fabulous, while it was proposed that the palace should include theater gorgeously decorated by the principa living artists and provided with the mosperfect modern scenic appointments and an auditorium large enough to seat 500 guests. BONI'S MANIA.

The extravagancies of Count Boni in all possible directions amount really to a mania. Everything he gets must be several degrees more costly and rare than is possessed even dent Barton called on Governor Saunders to by his wealthlest friends. It would take the address the meeting. The governor made a wealth of Monte Cristo to satiate his gargantuan appetite for throwing away money was followed by L. L. H. Austin of Lincoln, Except that he is rather worthless and ut who aroused the enthusiasm of the Kansas terly conceited nothing beyond idiotic ex-City people regarding the exposition and di- travagance is alleged against him. Much present secretary of state for war. This rect railroads to the guif. Robert Gillam, sympathy is felt with the countess in her unfortunate marriage into which the glitter of a great title and the glamour of a famous family drew her. She is naturally quiet, retiring and amiable, without any apparent desire to take advantage of the social position which her fortune has secured for her. She is, in fact, rather a lay figure in the Castellane household, and the financial demands of her husband must have been startling indeed when she was spurred to resist them. The talk of a separation is regarded by friends of the family as rather last attempt to put the screw on Count in Kansas City to raise a fund for a Kansas Boni by frightening him into putting a curl on his expenditures than a serious project But all the same he is so devoid of sense and so monstrously vain that an ultimate

crash cannot be averted very long. ALL EYES ON SLOANE. How large is the space filled by Tod Sloane in the English racing firmament is evidenced by the unprecedented amount of gossip concerning him and his plans published in the sporting press. Although he stated positively Settlers Will Be Confirmed in Their to a World representative the other evening at the Ho el Ceril that he was "for America as soon as possible," a story has since been pub ican engagement for next season so he may ride here. Sloane says he makes \$75,000 year in the United States, while one of the first sporting authorities in England told me more than \$35,000 on the English turf per season. The question is, therefore, whether Sloane is so ambitious to ride in the colors account. Sloane's friends laugh at the sug-

gestion. MONEY DOES IT ALL. Lord Charles Beresford has created an

unpleasant sensation in the highest social circles in England by a characteristically courageous denunciation of society's shame-Speaking at the Vagabond club annual dinmoney was now everything among us. Money would buy access to what is known as the very best society, and let anybody come to upon the one made to the Northern Pacific England with enough money, no matter whether it had been gained honorably or disgracefully, there was no door which he could not hope to enter. In the old days, he averred, it was not so but money was destroying our old pride our old chivalry. When a man in the "best society" committed a dishonorable act, indeed a crime, that society banded itself together to screen him, instead of hanging him to a tree and casting his body into a ditch. Lord Charles prophesied the ruin of the empire unless the dominion of money could be made to cease. The allusion to Lord William Neville's swindling of young Spender Clay is missioners. The syndicate is headed by the not more pointed than are the prince of Deutsche bank of Berlin and John A. Wales' partiality for Nouveaux riches and both are bitterly resented by smart society. But Lord Charles is no respecter of persons in such matters. He is independent of the patronage of the prince of Wales or any coterle, however smart. O. MacMurrogh Kavanagh, third secretary

of the British embassy at Washington, who has just died, was the son of one of the most remarkable men who ever sat in the House of Commons. His father was born without either arms or legs, but was a man of great ability and indomitable will. Despite his physical disabilities he was a splendid horseman and a constant follower of the Carlow hounds, being strapped to his horse and breeds, treated the Klondikers well and gave holding the reins by hooks attached to his them every assistance. The two travelers are Commons at the general election following tonight.

GOSPEL OF HATRED

Fair; Warmer; Sautherly Winds Dominates the Actions of the European Nations.

TRUST TO SMOTHER LIBERAL SENTIMENT

Universal Military Service Becomes an Engine of Oppression.

GERMAN NAVY BILL STIRS UP STRIFE

It Will Pass Because Many Dare Not Oppose It.

EVERYTHING STEPS ASIDE FOR FORCE

Kalser's Government Treats All Publie Enterprises Penuriously in Order that the Navy May Be Increased.

Copyright, 1897, by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, Dec. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"Where in the civilized world is there a parliament so enslaved, so devoid of influence as the German?" This was the bitter question hurled 4 p. m..... 27 by Richter on the floor of the Reichstag of p. m..... 27 Berlin to a bench full of imperial officials. Berlin to a bench full of imperial officials. This sentence was part of a vigorous speech directed against the proposal of the German government to make a large increase to the navy. The state of things in political Germany is not encouraging to the friend of liberty, because It is but too plain that the powers on high are disposed to treat Parliament as a mere debating society. The government controls so much patronage and so much of the press that when it chooses to sound the Jingo bugie there is little power to orpose it.

a division of the lobbies. According to local I have little doubt that the naval bill will tradition in Ireland Mr. Kavanagh's depass because liberal members of the Reichsformity was a judgment on his mother, who broke the arms and legs of a crucifix which tag have assured me that they could not afford to make an issue on a matter where she found in a servant's room, to show her patriotism might be involved. The real constitutional struggle will be made on a ques-Lord Malcolm of Poltalloch's marriage to tion of strictly domestic interest where the Mrs. Lister of New York has excited surprise, as when he left England it was stated Jingoes will not be able to injure the issue he was going merely after extensive prop- by talking of national prestige. For instance, erties he owns in the West Indies. He was the fight may come over the judicial prathe tallest man in the House of Commons, cedure in military cases. This would be of tanding six feet, five inches, and broad in slight importance in our country, but in Gerpreportion, a typical gigantic Scotch bigli- many, where every man is more or less subander. He owns large estates in Argyle, and ject to military discipline, it makes a poweris the head of a clan bearing his name. He ful difference to him whether court-martial is to be with or without the protection of ecu-The latest among marvelous discoveries is stitutional rafeguards. At present these courts La Femme Rongten, a woman who is de- are somewhat secret and the accused is much scribed as being able to read with ease limited in his right to counsel. The governthrough opaque bodies. Dr. Ferrout of Nar- ment has promised a better law on the subbonne has found and introduced this phe- ject, but so far as I can see the new one nomercal woman to his colleague, Dr. Grazza, is little better than the old. It appears to have been drafted in the barracks and to professor in the medical faculty at Montleave in the hands of the prosecuting officers. peller. The woman succeeded in reading at a certain distance a letter envelope which all power regarding the manner in which the trial shall be conducted. As a political had been covered with seals, also posted, as fight an issue of this kind will be interesting, and we need not weit lenger for it. Official estimates show that 201,638 work-

GOSPEL OF HATRED. The state of things today is indeed very men were affected by strikes during the last year, and that the loss thereby entailed to much as it was in 1815, after Napoleon had been shipped to St. Helena, when a handful British trade was \$75,000,000. The industrial of divinely anointed covereigns organized a situation has somewhat improved during the week, for although the engineering strike is corrupt trust, whose business it was to smother liberal sentiment wherever it might rent strikes in the cotton industry and rait- show itself. In 1848 this combination was violently disrupted by a series of revoluroads have been averted, at least for the present. That a titanic struggle between tions in Paris, Berlin, Victora and a few trades unicoism and capital is impending is other minor polats. In that year French still true, for employers and the federations and Germans fraternized, so did Germans and English. Since then the gospel of Much speculation has been excited in finan- batred has dominated and universal military service has become as engine of oppression cial circles of the city by the announcement little dreamed of by the men who first conof the impending retirement of Carl Meyer,

for many years the right-hand man of the ceived it in 1815. Germany, which used to be regarded as the Rothschilds' London house. Ill health is moral factor in the European concert, now given as a reason, but many believe that Mr. Meyer has been offered a partnership seeks adventure in the far east, and talks in another great house, whereas in the of foreign war as lightly as did Imperial Rothschilds he had merely a salary of \$40,000 France. While recently in the Berlin Royal a year. His pretty wife's portrait, by Sar- library I was struck by the fact that the gent, was the picture of the year in this building appeared to be anything but fireproof. The librarian said, sadly: "We pe-The Statist, discussing the outlook for tition the government repeatedly for better American securities, says: "If a disposition quarters, but they need all the money for shown by the senate to act wisely, the the army and carriot spare any for us." improvement talked about as likely to occur The German schools and scientific institumay be witnessed and be maintained, but tions are being starved in order that some

there are no clear indications that the senate batteries may be added to the artillery. The last six months have been filled with most shocking railway accidents in Germany, nearly all of which have been traced to penurious treatment at the head of the government. Examples like this can be multiplied in order to expl in where the surplus is drawn from that is to build new ironclads and subsidize unprofitable colonies. But the popular struggle that was smothered in 1815 and again in 1848 is breaking out afresh where least expected; Poland is once more becoming a political power; the Slave, who have hated one another so long, are now giving one another comfort, and we may soon hear that the Bohemians, who have long looked upon Germany as their enemy, have made common cause with the Poles of Austria, Germany and Russia for the achievement of independence. Hungary, by the exercise of remarkable political sagacity and military bravery, has now come to be the he will return with his three children and strongest unit in the Danube country, and it requires but an understanding between the Slavs and the Magyars for Austria to disappear from Europe. The burning questions, after all, are those involving the underlying of what was done by the so-called Holy Alliance of 1815.

LABOR PROBLEMS.

In England the engineers' strike continues to impoverish employer and workmen alike. Politicians are afraid to talk plainly for fear of losing votes, but it is clear that if England is to retain the glound it has lost industrially the British workmen must learn to work as hard and intelligently as the American. Trades unions may be good in so far as they assist men to their rights, but in assistance of an Indian. At Fort Smythe England they have gone too far. Here in they secured a train of dogs and went along London the principal of a polytechnic school told me yesterday that if a carpenter attempted to come to his school in order to learn something of metal working every metal worker in the school would be forced to leave by order of the union. An all-round mechanic in England is almost an impossidays' actual traveling, the remainder of the bility. No workmen in the world gets so time being spent hunting bear, moose and much pay for inferior work as do those of England, and they would not get on if they tried to transplant themselves to American the river where \$10 a day per man could be so'l unless they made up their minds to made with hard work, but as their destinaadopt American methods.

POULTNEY BIGELOW

Sugar Beet Crop Estimate. MAGDEBURG, Dec. 11 .- The report of the statistical association on the sugar beet crop arm stumps. He was a most unpopular land- in first-class health and say they never felt of 1898 gives Germany 1,800,000 tons; Austrialord and was swept out of the House of better in their lives. They leave for Chicago Hungary, 836,000 tons, and France, 779,000