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LAUD VON BUELOW	order to enable him to fulfill his promise. GERMAN DECREE AGAINST AMERICA.	STAIN IS SATISFIED	Madrid advices show that the De Lome affair created much suppressed excitement there. Even some days before the incident	IL LACIS DACIDUAL	Weather Forecast for Nebraska- Generally Fair; Southerly Winds.	UNE HEAD IS MEEDED
	Depends on the Way Fresh Fruit is	Madrid Covernment Considers the De Lome	became known there had been a particularly nervous feeling in regard to the relations	Salisbury's Vertebral Column Wanting in	1. Bouquets for Von Buelow. Sagasta and the De Lome Incident.	Necessity for a General Manager for
Press and Public Approve His Speech on	Examined. (Copyright, 1898, by Frees Fublishing Company.)	Incident Closed.	with the United States, as evidenced by the	Rigidity.	Salisbury's Spinal Column is Weak, One Head Needed for the Exposition.	Exposition Affairs.
Eastern Question.	LONDON, Feb. 12 (New York World Ca-	Andrene Orosed.	unusual precaution taken to guard the resi- dence of the United States minister, General		2. North Carolina and the Exposition.	
EXPECT A VIGOROUS FOREIGN POLICY	blegram-Special Telegram)-From a high diplomatic authority I get the following	NOT A CASE OF RECALLING A MINISTER	Stewart L. Woodford.	HESITATES WHILE OTHERS GO FORWARD	3. Nebraska News. Progress of the Zola Trial.	SIX COMMANDERS FIVE TOO MAN
EXPECT A VIGSHOUS FOREIGH FOEIOF	ophilon regarding the German decree for-		Any rumor, however absurd, was taken as gospel in the alarmist circles, even		4 Doings of Omaha's Swell Set.	
References to Kino Chau Are Received	bidding American plants and fruits: "There is more or less justice in this de-	Simply the Acceptance of a Resignation	though a repetition of news which was stale	Conservative Dread of Change Leads to	 Celebration of Lincoln's Birthday, News from the National Capital. 	Many Stockholders and Directors Emphatic
Enthusiastically.	cree, but it all depends upon the way the	Duly Tendered.	weeks ago. For instance, quite a ferment was caused by a reference to the fact that	Compromise.	6. Council Bluffs Local Matters.	in Demanding the Change.
Littilisissionity	examination of fresh fruit is conducted as to whether we have another grievance or		sixteen United States war ships were off		7. Iowa Legislative Proceedings Kansas Pacific Will Be St	
GOVERNMENT MEETS AGRARIAN D. MANDS	not. The examination may be very expen-	INSPIRED NEWSPAPERS TELL ALL ABOUT IT	the Dry Tortugae, and it was taken as evi- dence that the blockade of Cuba had al-	PUBLIC SENTIMENT MAY ASSERT ITSELF	Wreck of a Big Ocean LI F	DION GERALDINE STILL A POTENT FACTO
	sive or unnecessarily severe, in which case it would practically amount to prohibition."		ready begun.		8. Old Omaha Journalist Ta 7. Mall on the New Fast Tr 7.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Position is Severely Denounced by the	This is a most moderate statement by one	Everything Accomplished Without Any	The visit of the French cruiser at Havana was halled with delight by the Madrid press,	Dikely to compet Government, to take	10. In the Domain of Woma	His Fine Italian Hand Shows Itself
Eocialists.	best qualified to express an opinion. For my part, while admiring the industry and	"Forsign Intervention."	and much was made of the polite remarks	Decided Stand.	11. Commercial and Financh Proceedings of the Local	Many Devious Ways.
	honesty of German officials, I have found		addressed by the French admiral to the government officials on the occasion of his		12. Editorial and Comment.	
EMPEROR'S PAST UTTERANCES QUOTED	that specious scientific reasons were always forthcoming when it proved desirable to	SAGASTA TALKS OF OBJECTIONABLE NOTE		SOMETHING APPEARS TO BE BREWING	13. Bright Skies in the West 2 14. In the Amusement Worl 2	SITUATION ON THE GROUNDS IS SERICU
	American products. The late second secretary in Berlin, Mr.		said to have been most flattering in regard to the establishment of a new regime, and	Large Consignments of Officers, Am-	Musical Review of the W Z' Echoes of the Ante Root	
Proceedings of the Reichstag Are	Squires, sailed on Tuesday with his whole	De home maa no mannet to comme	were, it is said, accompanied by a hearty	munition and Stores Are Being	16. "Tom Kent's Valentine."	Present Troubles Largely Due to th Peculiar Methods Introduced by
Made Interesting by Declara- tions from the	family, except a boy, who is at Eton, from	marks in Letter to Sim-	wish that peace would soon result from the establishment of autonemy.	Silently Sent to Africa for	Diverse Views of Hymns. 17. Great Industrial Struggle.	the Great Director of
Ministers.	Genoa for his new post in Peking. He was just learning German when ordered to China,	ple Acquaintance.	Although the Chauvinists persist in dis- torting the situation in the far east, the	Some Purposes.	18. Sporting Review of the Week.	Construction.
	where there are 3,000 words in the alphabet		great majority are satisfied with the mar-		19. In the World of Whirring Wheels, 20 "Elissa," by Rider Haggard.	
(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.)	and where men have to begin very early to acquire even that much.	(Copyright, 1598, by Press Publishing Company,)	quis of Salisbury's statement, and there is reason to believe they will be still more	(Copyright, 1828, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Feb. 12,-(New York World Ca-		Exposition matters have taken a new tur within the last twority-four hours. The ac
BERLIN, Feb. 12The proceedings in the Reichstag and Diet this week were unusually	store as the onicital serie of the original	MADRID, Feb. 12(New York World Ca- blegram-Special Telegram.)-The Spanish	gratified in the no distant future. When the	blegram-Special Telegram.)-Lord Salisbury	Temperature at Omaha: Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg.	tion of the Board of Directors directing th
interesting. There were a number of	emperor's decree for the encouragement of rowing in schools. He orders that:	government considers the Dupuy de Lome		is an old man intensely domestic and much affected by the painful indisposition of his	5 n. m 27 1 p. m 43	manager of the Ways and Means department to commence suits against delinquent suit
declarations from the members of the minis- try in the Reichstag. The maiden speech of	Fint School boys are to be hepe acparates	incident definitely at an end. All the minis- terial newspapers so announce. They take	shown that the conduct of the affair was in	wife. He is influenced by a conservative	7 n. m 26 3 p. m 45	scribers to exposition stock, coupled with
Baron von Buelow, the minister of foreign	Second-The rowing exercises of the	pains to note further that Senor de Lome	strict compliance with the principles enun- ciated by half a dozen cabinet ministers.	dread of change which leads him to com- promise with his enemies rather than face	8 n. m 26 4 p. m 46 9 n. m 30 5 p. m 45	the fact that the board took no action what ever in the way of making a change in th
affairs, has been approved by almost the en- tire press, and the impression prevails in par-	schools are to be superintended by properly	was not recalled from Washington, but that he simply resigned as Spain's minister to the	The second of the second	the presibility of war. His party once	11 n. m 39 7 p. m 42	organization of the machinery of the expos
liamentary circles that a vigorous foreign	ers and an experienced physician.	United States and his resignation was ac-	to reveal the whole story, as there is much	hated Gladstone because it regarded him as for peace at any price, but under no Glad-	12 m 41	tion, has aroused the feeling of soreness an discontent which has been latent since Ger
pollcy, patterned after Prince Bismarck's, will mark Baron von Buelow's regime, par-	Third-At races publicity shall not be el-	cepted by the queen regent and the council of ministers. These same inspired news-	anxiety with an explicit statement that he	stonian administration has a government lost	according that the Internets Deviant works	aldine "resigned." Many complaints again
ticularly as the emperor has expressed entire	lowed; only specially invited relations and friends may be present.	papers inform the public also that all this	will allow no power to interfere with British treaties with China, which give freedom of	so much in the face of Russia, France and Germany as under that of Salisbury. "	security that the interests England repre- sents are safer than they were. Satisbury	the management of affairs are again voice on the streets and in business houses.
approval of his methods. While Baron von Buelow's references to	Fourth-The use of racing shells is for-	was done "without any foreign interven- tion," the whole matter having been settled	entry to every port which may become open	has little intercourse with his colleagues and	having given up the Talien Wan demand,	- Natwithstanding the fast that the Dow
Kiao Chou were enthusiastically received by	1 200 meters	hours before United States Minister Wood-	under authority, or at the request of any power whatsoever.	sentiment as is William II. He isolates	and dropped the loan has presumably fallen back on the original policy of opening	"of Directors did not take any action on the matter of appointing a general superinter.
even the leftists, a passage referring to Crete was the most important. He prac-	Fith-Only members of the two highest	ford called upon Foreign Minister Gullon to present the American government's note.	By his attitude in regard to Kiao Chau	himself in his palace of Hatfield whenever	Yangtse Klang valley and Chinese ports to	ent or director general at the last meetic
tically announced that Germany would not		Premier Sagasta says this regarding the	bay the marquis of Sallsbury has paved the way for a community of political action be-	possible and only his private secretaries know his mind there. The windows look	the world's trade, a policy which he said never had changed, as it was the strongest	
support Russia in any future compulsory measures in Turkey.	The emperor then promises assistance to	letter: "Probably Senor de Lome wrote the letter to Senor Canalejas after the presiden-	tween Great Britain and Germany which will	out upon the tombs of his illustrious ances- tor, the great prime minister of Queen	England could have adopted. By having	office of this kind should be created at
The utterances of Count Posadowsky, the	this ccheme by advancing about \$2,000 for the benefit of Berlin. This decree is made	tial measage, feeling disappointed because	not only produce excellent results in the far east, bug held to assure the stability of the	Elizabeth. Think how much was done by	tentatively taken up an alternative policy his hands are now weakened in returning to	
minister of the interior, establish that the government is fully determined to support	even more impressive by the signatures of	some parts of that document did dot furnit	general international situation. This is al-	Cecil with very small means and contrast them with the resources of modern England.	his original line. Of course, if he even now	taken before this has been a feeling on th
the agrarian demands more strongly than	two cabinet ministers. Each one of the kaiser's provisions, except the money pres-	beforehand that the president would be even	ready shown by the transfer of Herr De- tring, the commissioner of Chinese customs,	The new German minister of foreign af-	pursues it resolutely without faltering he will have British feeling at his back and	part of some of the directors that the matt had once been referred to the executi
heretofore. Count von Kanitz, the extremist leader of	ent would raise a vigorous protest in England	more favorable to Scala than he really showed himself to be in that message. But,	to the government service in Shan lung	fairs, Von Buelow, is looked upon by con- servatives and liberals alike as the coming	can doubtless bring it to a successful issue."	committee and it might be construed as
the agrarians, proclaimed this fact amidst	o. America, but the German school boy has been plastically moulded on a government	in any case, Senor de Lome had no business		man in European affairs. Dr. Barth, who	"But will Sallsbury maintain the firm atti- tude?" "That is more than I should ven-	reflection on that body to take the mati- out of its hands at this time. The directo
the plaudits of the agrarians and rightists. Herr Richter, the radical leader, in an	pattern.	to commit himself in any such offensive remarks in a letter to a simple acquaintance.	Englishman who has been director of the	has consistently opposed German coloniza- tion in tropical Africa, now gives the gov-	ture to say. We can only hope so."	are agreed that such an officer is absolute
intensely aggressive speech, said this frank-	The annual book of the Imperial German Yacht club shows an increase of member-	He ought, as I repeat, to have remained		ernment his support where the outlook for	This disbelief in Salisbury's strength is now universal, even among his own follow-	decessary and they are not backward abo expressing this opinion, but they differ
ness was an advantage, as it enabled the people to plainly see the extent and boldness	ship reaching nearly 1,000, and the club	silent and not to have said anything that could have embarrassed the government he	Great Britain's agreement with Russia	commerce is promising, but he warns the people that they must movd in the spirit of	ers. They realize that his vacillation has	to the manuer in which the condition should
of the agrarian schemes.	property nearly \$12,000. William II, of course is the commodore, Prince Henry, his	represented."	far-reaching than a written assurance that	fair competition with England and the rest	given a series of dplomatic triumphs to his	be brought about. Hon, Alvin Saunders, the voterable res
Herr Bebel and other socialists severely scored the government for promising its	brother, vice commodore, and among the life	Colonial Minister Morat a full statement of	and the set of the party and all county	of the world and not seek monopoly after the fashion of France and Russia.	continental rivals. They openly deplore his infirmity of purpose and fear some time	dent vice president of the exposition, is mo
powerful aid is systematically raising the	members are royal personages from Austin and Japan, to say nothing of the different	his views relative to the essential features	to the opening of Tallen Wan when the railroad reaches there.	SOMETHING IS BREWING.	that the criticism to which he is now being	emphatic in his declaration that busice prudence demands that there must be
price of cereals in order to earlich a small number of big land owners.	German states. Although it is a Baltic club	of a commercial treaty between Spain, its colonies in the Philippine islands and the	AUTONOMISTS SUING FOR PEACE.		subjected may drive him into the other ex- treme and invoke needlessly the horrors of	"head" to the exposition, "As matters as
SCORES THE EMPEROR.	there is a striking absence of Rutsian, Dan- ish or Swedish members, which is in re-	United States.	List of Propositions to Be Submitted	Salisbury's hesitancy. Something, however,	war. But discipline and party loyalty are	now," said the governor very emphatical "no man appears to know whether a give
The Voerwarts, in a scathing article	gretable contrast to the fraternization of	General Woodford gave a banquet last night to the principal foreign ambassadors,	to insurgents.	is brewing, for public sentiment inevitably will compel the English government to take	so ingrained in the tory party that none dare say in Parliament what they are all	matter comes in his department or not.
headed "Broad Usury," takes the govern- ment and the emperor to task for "now	Yankees and Canadians in our American Canoe association. The book in general is	Spain's ministers of foreign affairs and of	redical wing of the autopenist party formed	a final stand on some one point.	saying in the lobbles. Liberal leaders are	a result it is impossible to get a decisi answer to any proposition. I have had e
spitting upon the same commercial treaties they thought the height of wisdom a few	the handsomest publication of its kind, hav-	the colonies, their wives and the members of the American legation. Both Senor Gul-	of Senores Elizo Giberga Arturo Amblard,	Major Lugard, who gave England its em- pire in Uganda and since then has been	evading the responsibility of advocating a	perionce in this way and I know what I an
years ago."	ing this year a beautiful colored lithograph frontispiece of the finish in the Dover-Helig-	len and Selor Moret expressed satisfaction	LICULATED SOLA, CALFION FORCE MIGUEL GENOF.	buried in southwest Africa, is one of the	delighted anticipation the spread of discon-	talking about. This thing cannot go along like this much longer without striking a
The emperor's statement in 1895 that he could not help to make the poor man's bread	oland race. This represents the halser's	at the happy and prompt termination of the Dupuy de Lome incident and at the excel-	secret meeting today to discuss the situa-	ablest soldiers and organizers in the English		snag, and we must have a head to it. The
could not help to make the poor man's ofcas Center, as it would be equivalent to the worst		lent prospects for the treaty negotiations.	tion, which is considered very serious, owing	service. His eyes are deep set and pierc-	Meantime Chamberlain's stiff resistance to French proceedings on the coast of Africa is	executive committee should control this offi- cer, but he should have full authority in

Cearer, as it would be equivalent to the wors kind of usury, is quoted, and contrasted with his present attitude.

Count von Kanitz also declared in the Reichstag that it was not contradictive, "that there was not the slightest chance of Germany agreeing to a treaty with the United States on the present basis of the Dingley tariff and the ridiculous reciprocity clauses."

The Importation of Chinese coolies was also touched upon in the Reichstag. It was affirmed and denied that the importation of coolies on a large scale had been inaugurated by land owners of east Germany. It is learned that several syndicates have already been formed for their wholesale importation. One syndicate, composed of land cwners of cast Prussia, has contracted for 1,200 Shan Tung coolies to be delivered at their estates, to compete with German farm laborers, before June 6. Several similar contracts have been signed. gram.)-The Klondike figured in a distress-

IT IS NOT ALL PEACE.

were taken. Because of a disagreement over Letters received from Klao Chau show that things are not so peaceful there as the matters pertaining to claims located in the government professes. The Germans have famous camp last summer Andrew Annen this morning murdered his business partner, sent several expeditions into the interior to Hector C. Boolong, and then turning the punish the natives for outrages upon sentinels at outlying points and there have weapon around upon himself, blew his own soul into eternity. been several encounters. In one case two Chinese officers and a number of their folconducted a livery business at 914 First lowers were killed, a village has been deavenue south. They occupied residence stroyed and a camp broken up. The Gerapartments immediately over the stable, havmans sleep on their arms and fear a sudden ing rooms across the hallway from each

other. About 8:30 o'clock Boolong emerged The emperor on Thursday was present at from his apartments only to meet Annen in the parade of the Fifth regiment of guards the hallway. They had not spoken for days at Spandau before its new colonel, the Rusand Annen, without uttering a word, began sian Grand Duke Constantine, and his majshooting. Boolong ran into another room exesty created a sensation by walking up to claiming, "Andrew shot me," and fell upon his guests with his drawn saber and salutthe floor dead. Annen returned to his own ing, while saying in a ringing voice: "Alroom and sent a bullet into his head. He ways friends with our dear neighbor and colaborer, Russia, I hope." At the luncheon lived nearly two hours, expiring while being conveyed to the hospital. afterwards at the officers' mess the emperor drank to the health of the grand duke. both formerly lived at Schuyler, Neb. Boosaying: "To a future comradeship in arms." The Duke Constantine did not respond and long has a brother residing in San Bernarhardly touched his glass with his lips. dino county, California. He went to the

On Friday the emperor, while swearing in | Klondike isst spring and was a parsenger on the naval recruits at Wilhelmshaven, made the last trip from the north of the ill-fated a characteristic speech. During the coming Corona. week his majesty will attend the swearing in of recruits at Kiel.

Throughout the week there have been

great enowfalls and inundations in parts of statement that his appointment as insurance the Sudetin mountains, which suffered so severely from flooding last summer. The water rose six feet in three hours at and take the place. That as far as Governor Schriebershau, devastating the whole neigh- Lee and himself were concerned no one borhood. At other mountain towns the peo- had authority to make any other statement, ple were forced to flee for their lives. If except that his appointment was a permanent the weather continues another big catastrophe is expected.

The North German Lloyd Steamship com pany and the Hamburg American Steamship a load of nails went through the ice today company have jointly ordered at German yards four steamers for the far east traffic to cost 22,000,000 marks.

Duke Theodore of Bavaria, who is a noted oculist, is now in Algeria with his daughter, Sophie, earning great popularity among the Araba. In his wonderful operations he is assisted by his daughter, and a shelk of great influence and wealth, who has been cured by the duke, has presented his daughter with a famous Arab horse, which she sent to her aunt, the empress of Austria.

Slattery Burns His Books.

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Feb. 12 .- Joseph Slattery and his wife, the lecturing expriest and former sister of charity, who were mobbed at Savannah and other American cities, were charged at a police cour here today with selling indecent books, pur porting to a "an exposure of Catholicism." The court was crowded with Catholics and Protestants. Sistery promised to destroy | Naw York.

is and of Heligoland in the background, the British yowl Frada passing between and ENGLISH COMMENT AND DE LOME. several torpedo boats in the neighborhood.

mits Suicide.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 12 .- (Special Tele-

ing tragedy here today, wherein two lives

For six years Boolong and Annen had

The men had been friends for years and

Ayers Dentes.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 12 .- (Special Tele-

York-Sailed-Normannia,

for London; Georgia, for Copenhagen; Mo

Lucanin, for Liverpool; Palatia, for Ham-

burg. Arrived-Etruria, from Liverpool; St.

Louis, from Southampton; St. Paul, from

At Boston-Arrived-Pavonia, from Liver-

from

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At Barrow-Arrived-Wilkinsman,

At Naples-Salled-Kariminia, for York.

At Genoa-Arrived-Alsatia, from

At Lisbon - Arrived - Peninsular,

Liverpool-Arrived-Nomadic,

York: Scotia, from New York.

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Newport News.

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The book also includes several interesting London Papers Discuss the Diplomatic accounts of cruises and a list of foreign Indiscretion. vachts which visited Kiel during the sum-

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Prezs.) LONDON, Feb. 12 .- The De Lome incident mer of 1897. Among the latter only three flew an American burgeo-Robert Stuyveshas excited little interest in England, but ant's Arcturus, Colonel Paine's Eleonore and the opinions expressed almost unanimously Captain Palmer's Yampa, all of them beendorse the position of the United States. longing to the New York Yacht club. The The daily newspapers, with the exception great majority are, of course, English. No of the Morning Post, have adopted the view loubt one reason why so few Americans took that the administration took the right part was because the conditions of the course. The Sackville-West incident has Dover-Heligoland race excluded Americans, been much quoted, but it must be added

POULTNEY BIGELOW. that it has always been in the most friendly terms toward the United States. TWO FORMER NEBRASKANS DEAD. What the Times calls a well-informed cor respondent, which probably means some on One Shoots the Other and Then Com-

in the foreign office, writes to that news paper today that in response to the cabled request to the United States for Lord Sackville-West's recall Great Britain answered that no action could be taken until the receipt of the language it was charged Lord Sackville-West had used. When this answer was received, it appears Bayard handed Lord Sackville-West his passports.

The weekly newspapers express the opinion that President McKinley would have done better to ignore Dupuy de Lome, and the Statist opines "that a man better qualified to conduct the foreign affairs of the United States than Mr. Sherman would refuse t notice De Lome," and everyone participating in the affair, adding: "A government based on popular suffrage has to expect free critleism." Continuing the Statist says it does not see why President McKinley, who is accustomed to the rough as well as the smooth of politics, "shows susceptibility and objects to allow foreigners the freedom he admits in the case of his fellow citizens." The Spectator thinks the practical expulsion of De Lome will produce fresh diffi

cultles between Spiln and America, although "the incident ought not to change the situa tion in any way." Continuing, the Spectator says:

President McKinley were wise, h **11 would have promptly declared he would not pay any attention whatever to the purloine private letter, no matter how genuine

President McKinley should have publicly called on De Lome and informed him that gram.)-T. P. Ayers denies absolutely the he does not need his assurance that the letter was a forgery, the bad taste and commissioner was only temporary and until vulgarity of the language being ample proof J. C. Compbell of Yankton could reach here of the fact. If he had had the nerve or wisdom to do that he would have immensely raised his prestige both abroad and in his own country. At the same time one cannot be surprised that the United States failed to treat the letter with the contempt it merited. The weather being warm has made cross-We do not for a moment suggest that the ing on the ice very unsafe. One team with executive failed to ignore it because he was ignorant of the diplomatic usage, or because

and the whole outfit was lost, the driver he was not sufficiently good mannered to be barely esceping. Ice men are hustling to self-restrained under provocation. The Americans are as good mannered as other people, and their politicians and officials Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb 12. are perfectly aware how Lord Salisbury or Naples; La Gascogne, for Havre; Megantic, M. Hanoteaux would have disposed of a sim ilar letter, or could guess how President Linhawk, for London; Anchoria, for Glasgow;

coin would have treated it. It is not the lack of monners which led the United States government to act seriously, but rather the lack of firmness, and savoir faire, which has been shown by the present administration throughout its term of office." The Spectator is not sorry "the moment may be approaching when the United States

will intervene to stop the agonies of Cuba,' adding: "Their only hope is in the United States sternly declaring that the Spanish troops must leave and the Cubans be al lowed to settle their own fate. That the

United States will be morally justified in saying the war must end and that Cuba be

to the continuance of the insurrection, de-ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON. spite the fact that autonomy has been granted to Cuba, Senor Antonio Covin, colonial secretary of the interior, did not take part

in the deliberations, but sent his assent to the report adopted. It was resolved to open negotiations with the insurgents in the belief that the revolution could not be suppressed by force of arms. Anticipating that the insurgents would not accent to the new terms, it was resolved that the colonial government would open negotiations, thus saying the Madrid government from responsibillty. The following propositions will be tendered the insurgents:

First-The volunteers will be dissolved nd a Cuban militia formed. Second-The insurgent generals and olonels will be recognized. Third-Cuba will be called upon to pay only \$100,000,000 out of the \$600,000,000 indebtdness due for both wars

Fourth-Cuba will pay \$2,000,000 a year for the crown list. Fifth-Cuba will make its own treaties without interference by the Madrid government. Sixth-Spanish products will have only

10 per cent margin of protection over similar products from other countries. Seventh-No exiles or deportations will be

made, even in war time, to Spain, Africa or enal settlements elsewhere. Eighth-Death sentences for rebellion be abolished.

Ninth-Martial law cannot be ordered by the captain general without the assent of both the house and the senate, if those bodies are in session, or without the assent of a majority of the cabinet if they are not in session.

Tenth-The archbishop of Santiago de Cuba shall always be a native Cuban. Eleventh-The actual insurgent party shall have three seats in the first cabinet. Twelfth-An armistice of fifteen days shall

granted for the discussion of the terms of peace. These terms are accepted by the auton

mist party in full with the exception of Senores Galves, Montero, Zayos and Denonte.

EXPLAINS THEFT OF THE LETTER. Canalejas' Cuban Correspondent Pur-

loined the Offensive Missive. NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- The Press says

Through a source known to be absolutely trustworthy, the Press bas learned the identity of the person who stole the famous De Lome letter. The letter which encompassed De Lome's downfall was etolen by Manuel Serufin Pichardo, son-in-law of Senor Arturo Amblard, deputy of the Cortes in Cuba. Pichardo is the close business associate of Canalejas, the editor of El Herald of Madrid, to whom the letter was addressed and delivered, and is the Havana correspondent of that newspaper. He realized the importance of the indiscreet expressions in the letter, and took the missive out of the rackage in which it had been placed to be sent with other accumulated correspondence to Madrid. Whether he had any intimation from his employer, Canalejan, that the communication might be quietly removed, is not disclosed by the authority for this story, but he took it anyhow and entrusted it to a man who gave up a remunerative position in Havana to bring it to the United States."

War Ship Galatee Floated. HULL, England, Feb. 12 .- The British war ship Galatee, which was in collision February 10 with the passenger steamer Marbella, has been floated with the assist ance of tugs and docked. It is stated that the Galatee's bow was damaged in the collision, but to what extent is not known.

Norwegian Ministry Resigns. CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 12 .- The ministry resigned, and several of the ministers seek appointments to other offices.

ing. He is spare, inured to hardship, gentle French proceedings on the coast of Africa is in manner, but with abundant courage and producing grave friction between the British determination. For some weeks past he has and French governments. France is calmly been silently superintending large consign- overriding all the acknowledged rules of ments of officers, stores and ammunition to the game of grab in which both countries some kind should be appointed to take gen-West Africa, all destined for points where are engaged in the Hinterland of the gold the French forces have encroached upon coast and the Upper Congo. Chamberlain opinion, however, that the executive comconfronts them boldly at every step and the spheres conceded to England by treaty.

tories are pointing to him as a minister who

trouble is certain, as Chamberlain has plainly

defined the irreducible minimum of Eng-

land's demands. Curzon is now recognized

as being as object a failure as his chief,

Salisbury, and if Salisbury gives up the

foreign office to Curzon, so far from having

the prospect of the succession he will also

be moved to some other department. The

latest gossip in tory circles points to Lord

Cromer, the British representative in Egypt

the foreign office. Salisbury is still retain

The most interesting parliamentary incl

of Parliament and declaring home rule to be

time. Redmond contends this motion is es

had been to claim priority for home rule i

As a matter of fact the Irish liberal alli

them to give priority to home rule.

Irish distress has now reached the acute

nembers to adopt the entirely inadequate

William Phillips, an Englishman, owning

large estates in West Ireland, where he is

magistrate for several counties and political

supporter of affairs, says: "Knowing prob-

ably better than any other Englishman the

people of West Ireland, I am deeply disap-

pointed to find Gerald Balfour's answer to

my own personal knowledge I can assure

your readers that no words I could use would

adequately describe the fearful state of mis-

ery and destitution in which from no fault

Miss Amy Mander, an English woman with

wide experience in Ireland, writes a long

and pathetic letter to the Chronicle from

Kiltimagh, county Mayo, in which she says:

"As an English woman I confess I am

phase, but Chief Secretary Balfour has only

ing the premiership.

returned to power.

neasures of relief.

If it is true that Lord Salisbury fears to meet Russia and France in the China seas England's rivals in the proper spirit. Unless he may determine to reserve that question until the Upper Niger is cleared up. The fact that Major Lugard himself takes charge of the West African forces proves that England is there not to talk merely. The famous French explorer and soldier. Colonel Montiel, has a high regard for Lugard, as have all who know him and his work. Un der him England should win back on the Niger what it has lost at Kiao Chau and in the Transvaal.

The election of Paul Kruger was no sur prise to me, knowing the extreme bitterness created among Transvaal Boers by Mr Chamberlain's behavior since the Jameson raid. No middle course can pacify the Transvaal. They must either be overawed by a force of 50,000 regulars or else frankly accorded complete liberty to do as they please.

UNION IN SOUTH AFRICA.

The time will come after Kruger's death when all the states of South Africa will unite in a federal union. Then the Trans vaal will be compelled by its neighbors to accord equal rights on fair terms to the citizens of other parts of Africa. This is the talk of far-sighted Africanders today but the main obstacle lies not so much in the Transvaal as in the jealousy between Natal and Cape Colony.

Mrs. Jacob Bright, as secretary of the Woman's Franchise league, has inaugurated the liberal program, in proof of which Dilvigorous campaign, prompted by the purest phllanthropy, to emancipate woman in gen eral and one class in particular. She think land, where that vote controls thirty seats, it scandalous that garrison towns should be protected against the spread of a disease while hot countries like Egypt kill more soldiers than the bullets of an enemy. asked the opinion of an experienced general yesterday, who said: "When the British animation, the latest evidence of which is army marches to war you may take it from that the radicals have strenuously prome that for every 1.000 men who shoulde nounced against the erection by the state of arms 300 will be in the hospital from a an endowed Catholic university in Ireland, single form of disease before reaching the which all Irish nationalists unite in demondfront. In the last campaign in Egypt all ing and to which the present government has were rejected who had any taint of disease, given its approval. The question of an efyet on my ship bound from Portsmouth to fective liberal alliance can only arise if, the Red Sea 15 per cent were in the hospital by the time we reached Gibraltar and 33 per tionalists of all shades again unite to compel cent before landing at Suakim. The Ger man army is practically free from this taint, which enormously enhances its fight-

ing capacity, for in the British army half of the able-bodied are required to attend to the disabled. Canon Rawnsley is energetically promoting monument to Caedmon, the first Anglo Saxon Christian poet, who died A. D. 680 and But for whom there could have been no

Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell or Bryant. It is proposed to place this monument at Whitby, the place of his inspiration, his word and his death. Like many another great moral force, Caedmon lived a life of toil. He was a herdsman. Contributions may be made through the York City and County Bank of Whitby, care of the honorary POULTNEY BIGELOW. treasurer.

of their own they are now placed. Unless MORE CRITICISM OF SALISBURY many are to die of starvation immediate re-Sir Charles Dilke Speaks in No Un lief is imperatively demanded."

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company LONDON, Feb. 12 .-- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Sir Charles Dilke said to me last evening in the House of Commons lobby: "I cannot say the lull in the far eastern crisis brings any sense of

cer, but he should have full authority in matters of detail."

Director C. W. Lyman is equally emphatic in his opinion that a general manager of eral charge of the work. He is of the mittee should determine just when this appointment should be made. "If the commitreally knows his own mind and deals with tee wants to carry the load a little longer I don't believe the board should interfere France abates its claims in that region with it. There is no doubt in my mind about the necessity for having an officer to look after all the details and if I was on the committee I should want him right away. but I believe the committee is the beat judge of when that time has arrived."

Director G. W. Holdrege said: "I can see the neccesity for a general manager, but I believe the executive committee should first take action in the matter as long as it has sen referred to them.

being brought home to succeed Salisbury at WOULD RELIEVE THE COMMITTEE. Thomas Klipatrick, another director, said: If it is thought best to appoint a general nnnager it should be done at an early day ient of the week was the debute last night so as to help the exposition and relieve the on John Redmond's amendment to an address executive committee from a great deal of affirming Ireland's right to the independence hard work. It seems to me there is a general misunderstanding as to the relation the most urgent domestic reform of the which such a manager should bear to the executive committee. My idea is that just sential to force the liberal leaders to show as the executive committee is subject to the they have not abandoned home rule, failing Board of Directors so this general manager which assurance he said Dillon should deshould be subject to the executive commitnounce the liberal allance. Dillon's positee and he should report to them on all tion is that it is Redmond's object to merely important matters every day. While they embarrass the liberal leader and assist the would have control of all his actions yet, at unionist government at the expense of the the same time, so long as he conducted his home rule cause. Dillon and his followers, departments with ability and honesty the however, voted for Redmond's amendment chances are the executive committee would on the grounds that their unbroken policy act towards him just as the directors act at present towards the executive committee. The members of the executive committee lon said no liberal candidate had got or have done a great deal of good work, but would get the Irish vote at the polls in Engit seems too much to ask them to follow out all the details to the end of the exposition. who did not put home rule before all other and I think that the appointment of a manameasures to be dealt with when the liberals ger to execute their orders would be a welcome relief to all of them, and it certainly would be no reflection upon their ability or ance is virtually in a state of suspended the work they have done.

CAUSE OF DISAFFECTION.

The Department of Buildings and Grounds s the one which his attracted the greatest attention on account of the nature of its work. People who have any complaints to make do not mince matters, but make charges that are serious in their nature and indicate a looseness in the general conduct when the liberals return to office, Irish naof affairs about the grounds that is somewhat surprising.

Among other things it is openly charged that Dion Geraldine is as much in control of the actual workings of the Department of consented under the pressure of the Irish Buildings and Grounds as he was in the paimy days when he signed himself, "general superintendent of the exposition." subscriber to exposition stock who would probably be classed among "the little felows"-a mechanic who has occasion to visit the grounds frequently-told a representative of The Bee recently that Geraldine is as much in evidence as ever. "He is on the grounds frequently," said this man, "and alits members so very unsatisfactory. From ways has something to say about how this, that or the other thing should be done. He makes his headquarters at the Dellone hotel and nothing is done on the grounds without his knowledge. He pretends to be here to bid on exposition work and to support this pretense he put in a bid on the north viaduct across Sherman avenue. That bid was based on figures made by H. W. Tamm, the inspector in the employ of the exposition who was put there by Geraldine. Tamm figured too high, though, and Geraldine did not get the work. This contracting is simply a blind, however, because Geraldine is partner in certain concessions which will

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