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	emperor by the United States and Russian		not been checked in the bud by the knowl-		Fair; Colder; Northerly Winds.	P
America Regarded as a New Factor in	embassies, which are situated on the Un-	Old World Regards New World with Anger,	edge that England would have nothing to do with it. When I was in Paris I was posi-	and a state of the state of the state	1 America a New Colonial Power.	President McKinley Favors an Omaha Show
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els Regret They Did Not Interfere in	The German newspapers are indignant over the recent speech of Count Thun	Editor William T. Stead Describes the Feel-	government was cou gi, but it is not	Holds that it Helps the Poor in Times of	Senatorial Candidates Keep Quiet.	Exhibit of the New Possessions of the
Negotiations and Claim Some Islands.	Hohenstein, the Austrian premier, in which	ing Abroad for Us.	less true that imme y after the war	Financial Depression.	4 Patent System Needs Revision. 5 Douglas County Interests.	United States.
regenerious and original source managers	be threatened in the Reichsrath, at Vienna,		broke out a diplor representative of the powers community to the American		6 Last Week in Omaha Society.	
	to retallate against Prussia's expulsion of Austrians from the frontier provinces. Em-	UNCLE CAN WOULD OUTSTRIP IOUN BULL	minister at a Hurg - court in plain and	MILLIONAIRES ARE DESIRABLE CITIZENS	7 Terminal Company is Enjoined.	BUREAU OF ETHNOLOGY RIGHT IN LIN
EAR OUR NAVY MAY EXCEED THEIRS IN 1901	peror William, however, is said to be very	UNCLESAM WOULD OUTSTHIP JOHN BULL	unmistakable term displeasure of the	MILLIUNAINES ARE DESINABLE CITIZENS	Sixteenth Street Vinduct Affairs.	BUREAU OF ETHNOLOGY MONTH IN EN
	dissatisfied at the "want of tact" shown		powers and their to express that dis- pleasure publicly. Preibly: These com-		8 Council Bluffs Local Matters. 9 Iowa News and Comment.	
lovernment Urged to Push Ship Building		United States' Phariseeism and Cant Over	munications were ently serious for the	Big Fortunes Help a Community More Than	Date for Mitchell-Sharkey Fight.	Thinks it a Fine Opportunity to Show O
	may be replaced. But the action of the	Seizure of Spain's Islands.	contingency of the use of the allied forces	Small Accumulations.	10 Sporting Review of the Week.	the Islanders.
	Austrian premier is regarded as very seri- ous, as it is taken to indicate the attitude	*	of the European nations for the coercion of		11 With the Wheels and Wheelmen.	
	of Austria.	PERFORMANCE PERFORMENT TRADITIONS	the United States to be frankly discussed between the two diplomatists. The result		Legislative Contests. 12 Federal Court Proceedings.	
GRARIANS' WARFARE ON AMERICAN MEAT	It is pointed out that Count Thun Hohen-	DESERTION OF PEACEFUL TRADITIONS	of that discussion was to put a summary	LORD ROSEBERY BELIEVES IN ATHLETICS	Reform Needed in Taxation.	GOOD OUTLOOK FOR FAST MAIL SERVIC
	stein's speech was intended to please the Poles, who detest the idea of an alliance	the second s	stop to all notion of European inter rention.		Work of the War Department.	
Imperor's Pride Affected Because of	with Germany, which is bound to suffer by	Current Opinion Throughout Think-		Travels All Over England Giving Lee-	14 In the Domain of Woman. 15 In the Amusement World.	New Arrangement of Trains Will Me
Lack of Enthusiastic Welcome at	such an incident. Indeed, the idea prevails	ing Europe is Adverse to Us for	ister, 'it means war.'	tures and Winds Up with a Foot	Musical Review of the Week.	terially Reduce the Time Be-
Berlin-Third Secretary for	here that the days of the Dreibund are num-	What They Call Our Bad	forces of the great European powers acting	Ball Game in Which His	16 "The Black Douglas."	tween the Atlantic and Pacific
Washington Embassy.	bered. Several of the Berlin papers ex- press this conviction.	Faith and Cupidity.	in alliance would overwhelm any opposition	Son Plays.	17 Storehouse of Explosives.	and Help Omaha.
	The Cologne Gazette, in an article com-		which America could offer.'		18 Editorial and Comment. 19 Wheat Fields of Argentine.	
(Considered 1999 has Associated Deser	paring the navies of Germany and the	LONDON Des 2 (Correspondence of the	have to bring your forces across the At-	(Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.)	Monument to Dick Berlin.	WASHINGTON, Dec. 3(Special Tel
(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, Dec. 3.—Spain's acceptance of	United States, says that in 1901 the Ameri-	Associated Press.)-William T. Stead, writ-	lantia to the other hemisphere and keep	LONDON, Dec. 3(New York World Ca-	21 Condition of Omaha's Trade.	gram.)-Mr. Rosewater today presented
he terms of the United States in the peace	can navy would be larger than the German navy and it urges the government to push	ing on the adjustment of the pasce condi-	them there for the rest of your natural	blegram-Special Telegram.)-Bradley Mar-	Commercial and Financial News. 23 Echoes of the Ante Room.	President McKinley a pair of keys to the ci
egotiations has keenly interested the Ger-	the shipbuilding scheme to get on an equal	tions under the head of "What Does the Old	life. For the new world is not going to	tin, jr., contributes to the December Con- tury an article, entitled "Is the Lavish Ex-	as Bender of the Ante Room.	of Omaha similar to those Mayor Moores pro
man government and press. Although ad- hering to its policy, consistently followed	footing with the United States.	World Think of the New World?" says: "The answer to the question: What does	not any more than it submitted a century	penditure of Wealth Justifiable?" in the	Yesterday's temperature at Omahas	sented to conventions and distinguished
broughout, the government has uttered no	Germany from next April will have a	the old world think of the new world?	since, when the odds were far worse. And	course of which he says:	Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg.	manner of their decoration. They are about
pinion either in interviews or through the	third secretary at its Washington embassy. Dr. von Helleben, the German ambassador	has never been made with greater emphasis	remember that when you were bringing	"It seems to me that in a year of great	5 a. m 25 1 p. m 15	a foot and a half in length. Upon one
nedium of the semi-official press. But the	to the United States, leaves for New York	than in the eternal city. The oldest old world regards the newest new world with	your armies and your navies across s,000	depression an increased and unexplained demand for pure luxuries is beneficial to	6 a. m 24 2 p. m 15 7 a. m 23 3 p. m 14	printed the words "Omaha Welcomes the President" and on the other the date of h
newspapers generally admit that hereafter the United States must be seriously reckoned	December 11. He will be a passenger on	feelings of anger, disgust and alarm almost		the community. When financial depressions	8 a. m 19 4 p. m 14	visit to the Gate City, October 12, '98. The
with in European peace and politics and as	the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. All the American consuls of southern	too great for words. The sentiment of in-	tainly not friendly to your enterprise."	occur people have to cut down expenses, but	9 a. m 17 5 p. m 14 10 a. m 16 6 p. m 14	are held together by handsome red, whi
a colonial power whose purpose and energy	Germany gave General Mason a banquet this	dignation differs in intensity. But it is uni-	Intervention Nipped in the Bud.	this is done almost entirely out of luxuries. The people must have food, railways must	11 a. m 16 7 p. m 13	and blue ribbons. The presentation was ma
may interfere with the ambitions of other powers. The German papers, therefore, pre-	evening on the occasion of his change from	versal. There is no sympathy for the United States, either among whites or blacks. In	This nut an attinguisher ou the proposition	min Whatever hannons therefore it is the	12 m 10	without any formality, Mr. Rosewater ind cating to the president his understanding
lict frequent political complications for the	Frankfort-on-the-Main to Berlin.	fact, dislike of the American seizure of the	Nothing more was heard of the contemplated	bonnet maker, the florist, etc., who suffer	With the second state of t	that he had expressed the desire to ha
United States.	SHOL MUDIO IMOCDIOUS TONE	Philippines and a conviction that the hu-	intervention. It never got so far as to be submitted to England. The whole design	most and are in the greatest need of as-	attentions-is one she evidently does not	some such memento of his trip to the tran
The Cologne Gazette attributes Europe's coninterference in the peace negotiations at	ENGLAND'S IMPERIOUS TONE	mane enthusiasm which made the war pos- sible was a mere mask of cant assumed in	was checked at the very ouiset by the calm	ago in a New York factory. A ball took	desire to exchange at present for matri-	mississippi country during the summer ju ended, and Mayor Moores thought it b
Paris to mutual abuses and expresses the	Demand is Voiced for Rather Gener-	order to facilitate conquest, and this is al-	audacity with which the representative of	i place which gave employment to numbers of	mony. Mrs. Goelet is reputed to have an ambi-	right and proper that the president shou
pinion that America will find the new col-	ous Treatment in Matter of Shar-	most the only sentiment shared in common		seamstresses, glovemakers, cab drivers, etc.,	tion to see her daughter wedded to Prince	have the keys of the city. In addition M
onles a greater source of trouble than they	ing Benefits of New Territory.	by the rival camps of the quiranial and of	which henceforth will play a leading part	who otherwise would have been out of em- ployment all winter. In fact, in many trades	Francis of Teck, brother of England's future	
The Lokal Anzeiger says: "The American	(Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.)	"With the king's men the sentiment is	in all the dealings of the English-speaking	I hands had been called from other oldes But	queen. The Tecks are penniless and Miss Goelet is a great prize, but Queen Victoria's	a number of pictures of Indians taken duri
government will probably eschew compulsory	LONDON, Dec. 3 The practical conclu-	comparatively mild. They do not believe in	people with their jealous and suspicious		assent would be required for such a union	
	sion of the peace negotiations at Paris is	the least in the disinterestedness of the		abnormal demand the indirect benefits of trade were far greater still. Orders placed	and she is a stickler for caste. Prince	October.
orces will come largely from Cuba, the Philippine islands, Central and South Amer-	and the newspapers daily discuss the so-	American war of liberation. The American declarations are almost universally derided	actual facts as they actually happened. They	in the hands of the dressmaker the tallor	Francis is handsome, a dashing soldier and	Upon the question of a new expositi being held upon the grounds of that while
ca and East Asia, thus reviving the me-	called "imperial" future of the United	as hideous examples of a worse than Eng-	were told me at first hand by the person	etc., enabled them again to employ com-	with his great connections can pretty nearly have his pick of the English aristocratic	I would be ended would also black and Outsch
laeval system of mercenary troops."	States, coupled with the fervent hopes that	lish hypocrisy. Uncle Sam, they say, de-	most immediately concerned and you can absolutely rely upon the pocuracy of the		heiresses.	President McKinley expressed hims
	they will adopt a colonial policy. In fact,	termined in all things to surpass John Bull	abava	impetus was given to trade that was appre- ciably felt over the country. Those directly	The latest report concerning May Goelet	heartily in sympathy with it, and especia
endy certain that England will find its main ompetitors in the Americans as well as in	the latter point is regarded as being the cornerstone of the Anglo-American under-	and outdo him, even in Pharaiseeism and cant. The friends of America wring their	"If the old world regards American growth	amployed were able to add to the trade re-	connects her name with that of Viscount	with the idea of assembling at Omaha exhibit of America's new acquisitions.
he eastern Asiatic markets. "The United	standing, which is now an important feature	hands in unaffected grief over the fall of	and expansion with unconceased attrin the		Crichton, aged 26, a lieutenant and adjutant in the Royal Horse Guards. He is the eldest	
tates is a rising star and between the	of every political speech delivered on this			on the necessaries and luxuries of life and those from whom they were obtained were in	and an an area and an end of the second second	thought the occasion would be most opp
United States and Great Britain the fight for his trade will begin."		the lust of territorial expansion. Its ene- mies shoot out the lip and can shriek in de-	departure with unaffected sympathy.	turn able to give more employment to others.	formerly a conservative "whip" in the	
The Deutsche Zeitung has published a long	what it describes as the "slobbering cant and	rision over what they regard as the unmis-	The relations between the empassies of	This repeated itself right down the social	House of Commons and grand master of the	thought that the interest would be mut
editorial regretting that Germany had not	hypercritical blazoning of doubtful affec-	takable demonstration which the demand for	Britain and America at Constantinople and	scale and was equally true of cab drivers on	Orangemen of Ireland. Crichton is voted the handsomest man in London-tall, erect,	the people of the colonies coming in cl
intervened between Spain and the United			sendial is these had been a hard and fost	one hand and hotel proprietors on the other. In fact, the ball was like a pebble dropped	fair-haired, with a fair mustache, straight,	touch with the people of the United Sta
States. It concludes as follows: "And can we obtain nothing from the Spanish colonial		ity, American bad faith and American am- bition.	cut and dried, signed, sealed and delivered	into a mill pond, which created a ripple that	regular features and a decidedly distin-	and thereby engendering more amicable sociations. The only drawback, the pre-
estate which is visibly, piece by piece, be-		"'We told you so,' they exclaim. 'That	treaty of alliance, offensive and defensive	extended to the four boundaries in an ever	guished air. His sister, Lady Evelyn Crich-	dent said, was the question of time. He w
ing sold at auction?"	"The American commissioners at Paris are	is what the unctious rectitude of the Angio-	"If things so on as they are soins not	widening circle."	ton, is one of the acknowledged beauties. The Ernes have a castle in Ireland and a	afraid there was not sufficient time to .c.
Ment Inspection Bill.	making their bargain, whether they realize	Saxon always ends in. He always begins by calling heaven to witness his unselfish desire	every English-speaking man will feel as	Millionaire a Good Thing,	town house at Mayfair, but are not wealthy.	I TECC ITOID THE FULLIUDIDES ANY BOTT OF AN C
The imperial meat inspection bill which	of England, and we shall expect a material		have felt foroughous this war-	He asked two questions:	For the last three weeks Miss Goelet has	

was introduced in the Reichstag early in the quid pro quo for this assistance. We expect the United States to deal generously with The agrarians themselves, for whom the bill was introduced, now strongly object to

Bereit, Wally Wall, M. M. M. M. M. M. PART I.

> by scealing his spoons. Current Opinion in Euro ever he "It is unpleasant for the Anglo-Saxon not of one emp ear this on every side, but since the

tal in

ountess of Erne and Lady Evelyn, while Crichton community to be desired?"

President is Favorable.

invariably has been her He stated, however, that he was anglos cavalier. A party of the Goelets and the to assist and when Mr. Rosewa

t, unless, as they assert, it is greatly altered. They find that the bill in its present form hurts them nearly as much as it does the American meat importers, inasmuch as it provides for a rigid inspection of their own meat and for its confiscation if it is discased. Therefore, since there is an enormous amount of disease in German cattle and swine, as shown by official statistics and the regular publications of the Reichanzeiger, all this will hit them very

hard unless the government agrees to reimburse the owners of confiscated or rejected meats. Strong pressure has been brought to bear on the imperial govern- the expectations of the average Englishment to insert a clause in the bill, proman. viding for the indemnification of owners. and over this clause a wrangle is proceeding between the various German governments. Prussia favors a moderate indemnification. while the other German states are nearly marking: all against it.

ests."

In the meanwhile the agrarian press continues its warfare on all American meat. Its main organ, the Deutsche Tag Zeitung, and the Hamburger Nachrichten advocate the rejection of all American canned meats and sausage. In strange contrast with this is a memorial about the meat famine drawn up by the municipality of Berlin, which proves that the German breeders do not

raise enough cattle and pigs to satisfy the needs of the nation and that the systematic | exclusion of foreign cattle and swine has decidedly lowered the quality of the meat brought to the market and has heightened the price to such an extent that horses and even dog meat had become staple with the the Clapton-Bulwer treaty. The Spectator, poorer classes in certain districts and notably in large cities.

The memorial also asserts that the meat consumption of Berlin has decreased since perennially on the maintenance of the treaty, the rigid examination of foreign meats. The pointing out that the Nicaragua canal will German agrarian press, on the other hand, never be constructed unless the treaty is abpublishes alleged official statistics to show rogated. The paper asks: that the importation of American pork increased during the current year and may canal be made. The canal will enable us reach the figures of 1897.

One of the largest Berlin wholesale dealers writes to the Vossische Zeltung, saying that | tage to our commerce is obvious. We want the statement in the agrarian press that to see the treaty abrogated on the sole conmuch of the imported American flour is dition that the Americans make the canal adulterated is utterly untrue. He adds that within a definite time." not a single case of adulteration has been discovered in the Berlin market. German are very much concerned about the proposed dealers in America have also forwarded to visit to the United States of a Filipino, the imperial hygienic bureau a protest named Cortes, as a representative of Filiagainst these prejudical statements.

Frank Knank's Case.

Frank Knaak of New York, who has been and declaring that he represents nobody but in jail on the charge of treason, for referring himself. The junta adds: to Emperor William as a "calf's head," is still in prison in spite of the efforts of the naldo now consists of representatives of all Unked States embassy and his counsel to the constituted provinces. The army, limbring about his release on ball. His libera- ited only by lack of arms, numbers over tion has been refused on the ground that 40,000 men fully armed in the island of his trial will be expedited. It will occur before Christmas. Mr. Knaak denies that Emperor William was the person he desig- | full control of the Filipinos." nated as a "calf's head," and his lawyer has evidence that Mr. Knaak on former occasions spoke in complimentary terms of Emperor William. It is also claimed in the prisoner's behalf that he was intoxicated at the time the alleged offense was committed.

The emperor is in no way pleased at the reception he met with from the Berliners preparing for a bold stroke. His emis when he came here on Thursday last to saries are endcavoring to suborn the Span review the guard corps. The cheers came ish army, a large portion of it being dischiefly from the soldiers along the route. affected, partly on account of the arrests His majesty noticed this and is said to have of pay, but chiefly owing to the condition remarked to the empress loud enough to be that the army was prevented from earning overheard by the crowd:

"This town is the least patriotic of all towns in Germany. A nice reception they are giving me!"

In addition to this the Berlin papers suggested that there be no celebration of the me-coming of the emperor and empress. A significant fact was that the French flag was hoisted at the French embassy on the occasion of the emperor's entry into Berlin and it was emphasized by the welcome extended by the French ambassador, the Marquis de Noailles, who watched the procession from the balcony of the embassy. This is

Canada in the matter of tariffs, and we exered when the United States comes into possession of the Philip negotiations have developed a demand for pines, and above all we expect its assistthe complete cession of the Philippines ance on the day, which is quickly approach-Americans will do well to recognize that ing, when China comes up for settlement, for some such statement as the above represents the young imperialist has entered upon a the current opinion of almost everyone in path where it will require a strong friend. Europe who pays cursory attention to what A lasting friendship between the two nais going on abroad. The immense majority tions can be secured, not by frothy sentiof Europeans are, of course, absolutely igmentality on public platforms, but by recipnorant of what has happened. Intent on rocal advantages in solid, material intertheir daily toil, they neither know or care

what occurs in other hemispheres. But the The foregoing opinion is certainly out-Europeans who read newspapers and who spoken enough, but every American moving form what may be described as the public in business circles here knows this voices opinion of the old world, are practically of one mind on the matter. Outside of England I have met no non-American who did

The question of the Sulu islands has not dislike the expansion of America, nor awakened a great deal of interest and this do I think in the whole of our Europe I is again viewed thr ugh the spectacles of have met one European who did not receive British commerce, the Pall Mall Gazette remy prostations as to the genuine sincerity with which the American people entered "Let the United States acquire the Sulus

the war, with more or less mocking increif they want them, but let us have an dulity. 'open door' there for our trade. The Sulus "-'It is all very well,' they say in effect, are the connecting link between North 'to dissemble your love, but why did you Borneo and the Philippines and we have kick me down stairs? It was all very well as much interest in the islands as the to proclaim your disinterestedness, but why Americans will have. An equality of treatdid you seize the Philippines?' ment will promote trade not only between "'Mere national brigandage, markedly Borneo and Sulu but between Borneo and odious Pharaisceism,' is a phrase which the Philippines also. roughly represents the judgment of the old

Chiriqui Coaling Station.

"The Filipino government under Agul-

Crisis in Spain.

The crisis in Spain is followed with the

keenest interest. Don Carlos is undoubtedly

distinction during the late war owing to

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from a hasty decision.

The rumor that the United States acquired

the old truth, that in a man's judgment a coaling station at Chiriqui, Colombia, of his neighbor's motives we see the mirelicited the usual editorials from the Britror of his own character. For the most ish press prompting the government to depart they express no surprise. They exmand compensation for the abrogation of pected nothing better from these English of the new world. They are true to their however, takes a very conciliatory view ancestry. But there is in every country a of the matter and declares that it would minority of thoughtful men who, having for be a mistake for Great Britain to insist all their lives been the staunchest friends of the American commonwealth, are now confounded and utterly put to shame at

what is universally regarded as the aposticity of the United States, the abandon-"It is very much to our interest that the ment of their national policy and the adoption of the world policy of conquest. to reinforce our Pacific from our Atlantic "When I listened, as I have been listening squadon and vice versa, while the advanfor months past, to the alternate taunts and lamentations of the foes and friends of

America, the babel of voices seemed at last to merge into one scornful chorus of welcome to Uncle Sam. Aguiualdo's supporters in the Philippines " 'Hell from beneath is moved from thee to

meet thee at thy coming; it stirreth up the dead for thee, even all the chief ones of the earth; it hath raised up from their thrones pino feeling. The so-called Filipino junta at Hong Kong has cabled to the L ndon office all the kings of the nations. All they shall of the Associated Press disavowing Cortes speak and say unto thee, 'Art thou also beome as weak as we? Art thou become like

unto us? How are thou fallen from heaven. O Lucifer, son of the morning!" Desert Peaceful Traditions.

on the recent developments of the new.

From which it may be learned once more

"You may argue, protest and rage, as you please, the old world has made up its mind upon the subject and nothing that can be Panay, while the island of Negros, the richsaid or done in the United States will alter est sugar district, is said to be under the its judgment. The American government has become out of its ring since. It has

The Filipino government, the junta says, thrown its hat into the arena of the world. also appeals for an impartial inquiry and It is launched on a career of conquest which implores the American people to refrain will be all the more predatory because it is masked by humanitarism. The common-

wealth, they hold, has succumbed to the malady which has so long plagued the old world. A bright hope for the human eye was extinguished when the one non-military nower, which eschewed all schemes of aggression and annexation, enrolled itself among the common herd of conquering states. So men talk everywhere in Europe. Whether they regard the old American ideal with sympathy or with contempt, they all agree in believing that it has been aban-

incapacity and corruption of the political doned and that forever. administrators. These new factors have "The annexation of the Philippine islands given Don Carlos a much better chance of may seem but a small thing, but it is desuccess than he had when he made his cisive. When Eve ate the apple it was but former attempts to gain the throne of Spain. the act of a moment. But it barred agains' One factor, however, influences thinking her forever the gates of paradise. What the Spaniards against the substitution of King old world says is that the new world ha-Stork for King Log and that is that Don now eaten of the forbidden fruit, and the Carlos would be bound by his own profesfaming sword which turned every way will sions to repudiate the treaty with the United States and Spain would be in a prevent a return to the peaceful traditions of the fathers of the republic.

"In the course of my tour I am

neath whose shadow the yet learn to rest in peace."

LEE TO START FOR HAVANA

Movement of the Troops on the Cuban Capital is to Begin on Wednesday.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 3 .- (Special Tele-000 was owned by 10,000 persons instead of gram.)-The movement of the American one they would all have as their share £100 troops upon the city of Havana, Cuba, will a year, of which they would probably spend begin Wednesday of next week. That day £90. Therefore, their savings would amount Major General Fitzhugh Lee, commanding in the aggregate to £100,000, while a multithe Seventh army corps, and his staff, will (millionaire's savings would be £900,000 from leave Savannah upon a United States trans- the same capital. Therefore, the community port. This should put them in Havana not which had a multi-millicoaire would grow later than next Saturday. Those of his staff richer at the rate of £80,000 per year at who will accompany the major general are comp und interest over the community the assistant adjutant general, Lieutenant which has divided its property up, even sup-Colonel J. H. Dorst; chief quartermaster, posing that 10,000 persons could invest their Lieutenant Colonel George E. Pond; chief money today as advantageously as one who commissary of subsistence, Lieutenant Colohad so much more capital to manipulate and

nel O. V. Wood; chief surgeon, Lieutenant | the inducement to save be equal." Colonel L. M. Maus: inspector general, Lieutenant Colonel Curtis Guild, jr.; judge ing conclusions: advocate, Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Ribble; chief signal officer, Lieutenant Colonel J. E. lavishly expend wealth.

Maxfield; chief engineer officer, Lieutenant Second-A millionaire not on account of but in spite of his expenditures is econ-Colonel W. R. Lawrence; chief ordnance officer, Lieutenant Colonel Roger S. Birnie, omically the most beneficial person for a jr. Lieutenant Satoris, General Lee's aide, community,

will go with him, as will Major Machle, as-Third-No legislation can restrict or dicsistant adjutant general. Major Russell tate how much or in what way a man's Harrison, provest marshal, will also accom- income shall be spent, which does not apply pany him. The troops of the second division to all classes. If a law were passed apply ing to all classes the millionaire would be of the corps and the hospital force of the corps, together with the signal corps, will less affected by it than any one else, as depart from Savannah on the transports he spends a smaller share of what his pro-Mobile, Michigan and Roumania. The ductive powers entitle him to than any other Michigan is in port now, and the other two member of society. vessels will arrive Monday or Tuesday. The

Rosebery on the Go.

Two Hundred and Second New York regi-It has been said that Waterloo was won in ment, U. S. V., will arrive tomorrow mornthe playing fields of Eton and Lord Roseing from camp at Athens. They will leave bery is a convinced believer in the formatomorrow or Monday on transport Minne- tive influences of athletics, having lectured waska for Pinar del Rio, Cuba. The regiand delivered speeches in Scotland every ment is commanded by Colonel Stephen Y. night for a week in succession, winding up by presiding at an Edinburgh banquet

General Lee has ordered a general reto Kitchener Tuesday evening. Rosebery view of all the troops in the vicinity of the traveled all through the night to London city of Savannah next Tuesday afternoon. and on Wednesday morning went down to There will be nearly 17,000 men in line Windsor to see his son and heir, Lord and the review will be the largest held in Dalmeny, playing in the historic Eton school the south since General Breckenridge refoot ball match for the Oppidans against viewed the troops of Chickamauga on Snod-

the Collegers. He was rewarded, as Dalmeny played the most brilliant foot ball of The troops that start Wednesday are the day, contributing mainly to the Oppithose of the second division. The dans' victory. The energy that distindivision is composed of the Second IIguishes the Rosebery family is inherited. linois, Sixty-first Indiana, First North Carotogether with their cleverness, from Roselina, Fourth Virginia, Forty-ninth Iowa and bery's mother, the Duchess of Cleveland, Sixth Missouri. It is in command of Genwho, though in her 80th year, starts today eral Greene, now in Cuba selecting camp for a long tour in India and Japan, returnsites. The Second division hospital, Major ing across the Pacific and through Canada. Harrison, provost marshal, and six com-This wonderful old woman is physically and panies of provost guard will go with the dimentally more alert and active than most women half her age.

Much political and social interest attaches to the engagement of Lewis Harcourt, known

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 3 .- Information reas Lulu, the eldest son of Sir William Harceived in this city today is to the effect that court, to Miss Mary Burns, only daughter in accordance with a later order of the War of the late Walter H. Burns of the firm of department several regiments of United J. S. Moragn & Co. Lulu, who is 35, but States infantry will in a few weeks embark looks ten years younger, being tall, very for the Philippines. The order, which is elight and fair, resembling his father in said to include the Third infantry, from feature, has acted as private secretary to Fort Snel ing and the Second, Third, Fou th. Sir William for ten years and it is now Fifth, Seventh, Thirteenth and Twentieth reported that on his marriage he will enter regiments, requires that these regiments "be the firm of J. S. Morgan & Co. and probably abandon politics. He is a member of the Bachelors' and Reform club, is very agreeable personally and, although a tolerable speaker, has never displayed the ability of his father. Lulu is not well off, but his fiancee enjoys a large fortune.

May's Matrimonial Chances.

Miss May Goelet has not accepted the

Earl of Shaftsberry. His suit remains where t was when described some weeks ago. May Goelet is in no violent hurry to wed, though rumor affiances her every week. She has an abiding charm in her millions, while her position in English society-she being and Wurtemburg, and field batteries for the sought after, feted and overwhelmed with ; new Bavarian Army corps.

Ernes have been staying at the same coun-In the course of his answer he says: "The try house, and country house parties are far richer a man is the greater is the propormore fruitful of match-making than Lontion of his saving to his income. Most rich don's social whirl. In the interval, while men save more than half their income, white the Goelets are passing through London in the case of enormous fortunes a much Miss Goelet is frequently seen of an aftergreater percentage is attained. Take a man noon at the Princess Skating club with the with a fortune of £20,000,000. He at 5 per Ernes and, of course, Crichton. The de- him and seemed to appeal to him more favorcent has an income of £1,000,000 yearly, or velopment of this suit is watched with the ably than at first. He suggested to Mr. Rosewhich he could not very well spend more keenest interest, as well as with other less water that if five or six lines could be inthan £100,000 a year. Now, if this £20,000,charitable feelings. The Countess of Erne's management of the affair is regarded as masterly. It is felt she would not damage her own daughter's chances by taking out so rich a rival without good reason.

the almost constant companion of the

Mrs. Goelet's sister, Mrs. Michael Herbert, is much concerned about the health of her husband, who since his arrival in Paris to assume the secretaryship of the British embassy there, has been confined to his rooms in the Hotel Ritz with chest troubles. It is believed that he must spend the winter on the Riviera or in Egypt.

Duchess of Marlborough.

The young duchess of Marlborough is not Martin closes his article with the followarising to the social expectations formed on her advent with her millions into the First-It is not a short sighted policy to English aristocracy. The Marlboroughs have no regular town house, and conseoutside of two big formal functions more or less compulsory, little hospitality is ex-

ercized at Blenheim. The duke is devoted to hunting and sporting, while the duchess is growing more and more absorbed in her children, with whom she passes all her time.

"She has £60,000 a year. It's astonishing she does not give a few dinner parties herself," remarked a society leader as the duchess passed to the table at Prince's restaurant the other evening as one of the earl and countess of Craven's party. Such comments on the duchess' neglect of what is deemed to be her social duties are be-

coming common. Indisputably her selfeffacement as a social and political force has greatly disappointed the ambitious Churchill family. The Churchills had looked to her to found a salon, which, with their help, would become the chief social center of the ing to make the duchess and his own personal preferences entirely subservient to them.

The Curzons of Kedleston will sail December 12. The night before they are to be isbury. When Curzon was a bachelor he turning his hospitality by means of this farewell feast. Lady Curzon may start before her husband, in going around by the Mediterranean by sea and avoiding the cold railway journey. But it depends on her For the second time Lady Curzon health. was unable this week to respond to the queen's command to visit Windsor, having a badly inflamed eye.

William Waldorf Astor's party at Cliveden last Sunday for Lord Kitchener proved a case of "Hamlet," without the prince of Denmark. All the guests assembled, but the host had to announce that General Kitchener was prevented at the last minute from coming, having received an invitation to visit the prince and princess of Wales at Sandringham. The prince of Wales, on hearing he had spoiled the Cliveden party, wrote a charming apology to Mr. Astor, explaining that the princess of Wales had not met Lord Kitchener and this was her only chance to do so.

Increase of German Army. BERLIN, Dec. 3 .- The National Zeitung

says the first installment of the increase of the army by 17,000 men and 4,000 horses, including thirty-eight new field batteries, has been distributed between Prussia, Saxony

e possible time for opening the exposition might be postponed until July or August the president said he was heartily in favor of the project. This idea, he said, he had expressed to Congressman Mercer, who called upon him in the interest of the exposition some days age, but now the idea had grown upon serted in some bill calling upon the government to make such an exhibit at the exposition, to be later named, at Omaha and authorizing the co-operation of the several departments for making such an exposition,

it would assure very practical returns. The bureau of ethnology is exceedingly anxious to participate, especially along the line of developing the education of the colonles and bringing their new industries in close touch with the people of the states. The bureau has purchased the entire lot of negatives made by Mr. Rhinehart of Indians at the exhibition at Omaha and these will probably at some future time be made the subject of an illustrated publication issued under the direction of the bureau of ethnology. W. J. Magee, ethnologist in charge, is most desirous to have groups of Filipinos, Cubans and Porto Ricans shown quently do not entertain in London, while at the exposition, carrying on their native work, with correct representations of their habitat, in order that they could be properly grouped for educational purposes.

Mr. Rosewater is authority for the statement that Secretary Gage is the most enthusiastic cabinet officer in Washington in behalf of another exposition to be held next year in Omaha, and will do everything in his power to help along the enterprise Mr. Mercer has been unable to co-operate with Mr. Rosewater in the matter of ascertaining the sentiment of department officials here, on account of ill health, but is now enthusiastically interested in the enterprise and will lend it all the assistance he possibly can from this time on.

Fast Mail Service.

The matter of fast mail service is being considered in the Postoffice department with considerable interest these days, and there conservative influence. But although the has practically been an arrangement made duke has political ambitions, he is not will- whereby a number of hours wil be taken off the run between New York and San Francisco. The purpose of the Postoffice department is now to have a fast mail train leave New York during the evening, arrive in Chicago the following evening, say at 8 entertained by a hundred of their friends or \$:30 o'clock, and arrive in Omaha about at a dinner at the Hotel Cecil, which is 8 o'clock the following morning, so that being arranged by Schomberg McDonnell, the mail for Omaha business men will be the principal private secretary to Lord Sal- receipt for idistribution forty-eight hours after leaving New York City. The train two dinners to fifty people at the will connect with the Union Pacific at Bachelor's club. These guests are now re- Omaha for San Francisco and Portland, shortening the run from New York to San Francisco, it is hoped, from twelve to fifteen hours. In conjunction with this Mr. Rosewater today made application to Second Assistant Postmaster General Shallenberger and Captain White, superintendent of the railway mail service. to run a fast mail between Omaha and Lincoln to begin about January 1, and to continue several months as a venture During the session of the legislature, Mr. Rosewater says, it is imperatively necessary that a train leave Omaha, say about 4 or 5 o'clock, making the run between Omaha and Lincoln in about seventy-five minutes. As it is now it is impossible to get mail into Lincoln from Omaha until 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning. which, it is contended, is out of all reason, in view of the importance of the two towns so far as the city is concerned, especially when the legislature is in session. The attempt to lessen the time between New York and San Francisco will not be made until after the Christmas holidays, Captain White asserting that the traffic at the present time is entirely too heavy to make any practical

demonstration of shortening the time during the busiest season of the year.

Mercer May Yet Accept.

Captain W. A. Mercer, agent in charge of the Omaha and Winnebago reservation,

rested on a charge of attempting the life of his brother Will. The murderer jumped from the train and made his escape. Th trouble between the brothers grew out of guarrel over their father's estate. The

prepared for prolonged foreign field service n the tropics outside the limit of the United States." The regiments, with cavalry, are ordered to rendezvous at San Francisco beween January 1 and 10. The full detail will number 9,000 men. Murderer Escapes Officers. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 3.-At Girard oday Will Kent shot and killed his brother, Noble Kent, who was on board a train is the custody of an officer, having been ar-

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