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# MILD TONE IS USED

Germany Indicates Gently Why Chambers is Persona Non Grata.

CHIEF JUSTICE OF SAMOA IS INDISCREET

Desirability of His Being Recalled Explained to White.

GERMANS DO NOT COVET THE PHILIPPINES

Only Desire that Their Commerca There Be Not Interrupted.

ATTACK UPON THE MEAT INSPECTION BILL

Considerable Local Opposition is Expressed-Measure is Expected to this been appointed in his place. He as-Add Material Benefit to Shipments from America.

(Copyright, 1839, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, Feb. 25 .- The United States ambassador, Andrew D. White, has had several to see his honor vindicated, Caprivi said: protracted conferences this week with Baron von Richthofen, under secretary of the forber of documents in support of Germany's one has lived through a long life. But the of the most friendly character. An official in behalf of Baron von Buelow,

the German minister of foreign affairs, tells created for the good of the state demolished ment offered a background of unusual inthe correspondent here that the German am- again. I had to abandon many dear relabassador at Washington, Dr. von Holleben, tives in order to remain faithful to my conhas represented to the United States government informally and in a friendly manner the advisability of recalling William Cham- and to myself. This belief nobody can take bers, the chief justice of Samoa. The German government is of the opinion that Mr. | and say what they like." Chambers, since the publication of the letter to his brother, which appeared in the newspapers of the United States, is an "Improper person to represent the three governments at Samoa.'

It is further said that he was put there in order to represent the protecting powers and that for him to criticise one of these powers "makes him manifestly unfit to serve any longer in his present capacity." It is only necessary, it is further pointed out, to reverse the case in order to show this strikingly to Americans.

"Let it be supposed," said the German official referred to, "that such a letter had been written by Herr Rose (the German consul at Apia) would not the entire American press point out that it was flagrant proof of Herr Rose's unfitness to any longer hold his place?"

Mr. Chambers' letter has greatly stirred up public feeling in Germany and nearly the entire press asserts that by the letter Mr. Chambers has "glaringly manifested his unfitness for his position

The same official, speaking of the Philippine islands, said: "Germany only wishes the re-establishment of the orderly conditions and this solely on account of our com-

gives details showing that the fears expressed that a general inspection would make meat more expensive are unfounded, the cost of such inspection being only one-eighth or one-sixth of 1 cent per kilo. It is also set forth that the importation of meat will not be rendered more difficult, as the importers will easily accommodate themselves to the new provisions.

assert that the paragraph providing for reimbursing by the government of losses to ered from a gout attack, caught the grip empire. producers through having their cattle or and early this week his condition caused meat condemned as unfit for food, cannot considerable anxiety to his wife and family. be thought of, and they add that cattle in- He hopes to be out of bed next week. surance is the only remedy for these pro- Meanwhile the doctors have ordered him to ducers. The Tage Zeitung attacks the bill completely change his mode of life. He venomously, declaring that it is wholly un- smokes a dozen strong cigars daily, takes no acceptable and that it contains unjustifiable exercise and works incessantly. He is now benefits to foreign importers. The paper | 62 and must pursue a rational regime if he says in conclusion:

foreign meats are replaced by one paragraph saying that all the provisions of this law apply with equal force to all foreign meats. Unless this is inserted we hope the bill will be rejected."

## American Exporters Benefited.

tended for, a single inspection on a uniform plan, is conceded outright.

powering the Bundestath to grant easements or 'erleichtengen,' in the importation | the Riviera by Folkestone for the first time, of meats which experience has shown by virtue of their methods of production and The royal spiral train, in charge of her preparation are not dangerous to life or suite, started Wednesday on an experihealth, and to omit a new inspection altogether. Under this provision the United where the run alongside the pier, a special States can claim unrestricted admission of all American sausage and pickled, cured and salt meats of every description, for it can be shown that there is not a single case of trichinosis or other disease due to American meats. This will put this class of Amertoan meats on quite a different footing than it has held hitherto. I regard this provision as being one of the utmost advantage."

Frof. Stiles has sent a detailed statement regarding the bill to Washington and it is understood that his conclusions tally with

#### the above views of the expert. Butchers Are Displeased.

The Butchers' federation joins with the agrarians in opposing the bill and has issued a circular asking for an agitation fund to aid the agrarians. The federation insists that the bill should contain a provision for the double inspection of all foreign meats. thus places itself in opposition to the interests of German meat consumers, in rendering

imports more difficult and raising prices, There were quite spirited debates in the Reichstag and Prussian Diet this week, in the former the socialists criticising the severe sentences imposed on socialist rioters by a Dresden court caused violent scenes. Herr Graduauer, a socialist, termed the sentences brutally tyrannical. Herr Reuger, the representative of Saxony, took exception to this, caffing it an abuse of free speech and appealing to the president for protection, at which the leftists hooted.

During the debate in the Diet on court was not ready to follow the United States. Belgium and Great Britain in adopting a youthful oriminals.

The government was strongly represented raven will not be elected.

at the sessions of the German agricultural council this week, which resolved to send experts to Cuba, Porto Rico, the Philippines and the United States to study the sugar question from the point of view of the exthreatened by the production in those parts of the world.

#### Movements of Kaiser.

berg about the middle of next week in order to visit the reigning house; thence he will n board the flagship during the preparation of the marine contingent, which is to sall for Kalo Chow to replace the troops now there. His majesty will witness the departure of this contingent and it is expected he will address the force. He may then visit Heligoland to inspect the dune pre-

Last year Emperor William shot 894 pieces f game, including ninety-two boars, against

500 pieces the year before. Consul General Mason has leased quarters on Graftenstrasse, a fashionable part of Berlin, and has taken up his residence there. Vice Consul General Day has resigned and Mr. Mason's son, D. B. Mason,

sumed his duties this week. A further batch of letters written by the hate Count von Caprivi has been published. They clearly show the patience with which Caprivi bore all the insults of his foes, but they also show how he felt their stings. In one, replying to a correspondent who wished "It is hard to be obliged in one's work to dispense with the good will of those whom victions. I could not foresee this would be from me. As for the rest, people may think

## SPIRIT OF THE MAHDI RISES

Desceration of His Tomb at Khartoum Makes Trouble for the Salis-

bury Government. Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 25 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-The fate of he Mahdi's head has become a dangerous opic for the Salisbury government. When Khartoum was captured the Mahdi's mausoleum, which was destroyed, the prophet's he Nile, the head was presented Major Gordon, nephew of the Mahdi's famous victim. who expressed his intention of presenting it to the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons in London. This desecration of the Mahdi's grave was condemned feebly at the time, but now that the glamour of the Omdurman victory is passing away and lisompleteness jeopardized by the reappearance of Khalifa in strong force, necessitating probably another expedition, a disposition is evinced to regard the desecration as

guiding the government in the matter. It live asked in the House of Commons whether rible and ghastly outrage," no answer being given, though the inquiry was loudly applauded. The whole matter is to be raised in a formal debate and meanwhile, at liberal meetings in the country, the government is charged with body-snatching, an epithet that seems likely to stick.

Colonial Secretary Chamberlain is recov-"For us, the measure will only be ac- him to pursue a political career. I hear he from devoting himself strenuously to politics, beyond which he has no ambition and

meats more difficult are in no way borne out every precaution taken to preserve her couplers on American railroads. by the facts. An American expert now in health, that she should fall a victim so Berlin said: "There is every reason to soon, as it shows unusual susceptibility to said: "An interesting feature of the proposal hope that the bill, if it becomes a law, will climatic affections. Lady Curzon will leave is that it is frankly avowed to be the result materially aid our meat exports to Ger- for Simla three weeks earlier than in- of a leason from experience in the United many. It is more favorable to American tended, but the viceroy cannot join her States, Our public departments hitherto have meat interests than we have the right to there until May. He will make royal not been very ready to admit that they had The great feature we have con- progress alone through Bengal, northwest anything to fearn from abroad, least of all

provinces and Punjab. A striking illustration of the elaborate "The other features are of still greater ad- care taken for Queen Victoria's comfort on in instead of from Portsmouth to Cherbourg. mental journey from Windsor to Folkestone. contrivance for the queen's passage from train to steamer, was tried. The steamer crossed to Boulogne and there another special landing arrangement was tested, to prove in the surest way the practical perfection of arrangements. An old woman servant from Windsor castle, physically as disabled as the queen herself, was taken Westminster is £4,850,000. the gangways constructed for her royal mistress. The experiment was successful in all

respects. Deep concern is evinced everywhere throughout England in the serious illness of Rudyard Kipling. His loss would be re- 20,000 men, and is marching on Khartoum garded as a national one, as he is recognized as a genius in his own line, and Great Britain, who were under the impreslargely responsible for the great growth sion that he was at most a solliary wanderer of the imperialistic spirit in England in In the desert. Official circles, however, exthe last few years. His robust constitu- posses satisfaction at the fact that the The Vossiche Zeitung says the federation | tion is relied upon as the best security in

#### his illness. Danraven Shows His Temper.

Copyright, 1889, by Press Publishing Co.) Major General Sir Archibald Hunter, the LONDON, Feb. 25.—(New York World Ca-governor of Omdurman, is quoted as saying blegram - Special Telegram.)-Lord Dun- in an interview: "I regard the khalifa as Searching Office of League of Patriots. raven is once more showing he cannot enter ing a quarrel. He is a candidate for a seat on the new county council in County Limerick, where his Irish estate is situated troops have been ordered to get ready to made in their presence. and has charged the bishop of Limerick return to Omdurman from lower Egypt and with declaring he would use his episcopal a strong expedition will be formed and adauthority to make it impossible for any vanced to meet the khalifa. Catholic to vote for any unionist candidate unless the present unionist government in- reported death of the ameer of Afghanistan. practice the government announced that it troduced a Catholic university bill. Bishop but up to today the Indian government had O'Dwyer denies he used that or any other received no confirmation of the story. There commanded the Spanish troops in the Philthreat and Dunraven is now engaged in a is only one Englishman at Cabul; the rest ippines, cables from Manka that the posisystem of conditional pardons in the case of violent newspaper controversy with him on left recently awing to the ameer not paying tion of the Spaniards there "is becoming the subject. Locally it is believed Dun- their salaries. Sir Walter Pyne, the head very insecurs owing to the movement of the longer see Emile.

tent and how soon German sugar will be Regret Expressed at Failure of Joint Commission to Agree.

Emperor William will proceed to Olden- UNITED STATES CONSIDERED INDIFFERENT

go to Wilhelmshaven, where he will stay Criticism is Made on the Difficulty in Securing an Umpire.

AMERICAN INVENTION SCORES TRIUMPH

Automatic Coupling is Imported After a Thorough Investigation.

FILIPINO FIREBRANDS ARE CONDEMNED

Insurgents' Cause Loses in Estimation of Europe from Recent Barbarities-Khalifn's Activity Near Khartoum Causes Remark.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) LONDON, Feb. 25 .- The political pane rama has shown a succession of varied and striking pictures this week. The attempt to burn Menila, the funeral of the late eign office, on the subject of the recent one trusts, and it is still harder in old age President Faure, the threatened bombardtroubles in Samoa and has received a num- to be separated from circles through which ment of Muscat by the British war ships, the resurrection of the khalifa and the review of the situation. The interviews were hardest of all is to be exposed with the ported death of the ameer of Afghanistan hands to public disregard and be obliged to | were unfolded to public gaze in rapid suclook on and see what one believes the had cossion, while the proceedings in Parlia-

> The adjournment of the Angle-American ommission at Washington has caused a my fate. I remained faithful to my king feeling of deep regret here and the optimistic tone of the British foreign office explanation is not reflected by the general public, which as a rule professes to hope that the fresh attempt to reach an agreement in the autumn will prove more suc-

The Spectator says: "Arbitration seems to be a difficult method of settling international disputes. The professional diplomats have a right to chuckle a little."

#### Press Finds Fault.

The St. James Gazette, during the course of a long article on America's refusal to accept an umpire, headed: "The Inconsistency of the United States," contends that America now refuses what it agreed to in the case embalmed body wrested from the sar-cophagus and dismembered and east into Oscar was empowered to appoint an umpire. and says:

The English commissioners in the present case, therefore, have not made a proposal unfamiliar to the United States, yet they meet with a refusal. Under these circumstances we are compelled to ask what the United States really wants. It knows an umpire is necessary; let us choose a man from the acceptable candidates after discus-sion with ourselves. Unless it makes some such proposal and offers a satisfactory set-tlement on the boundary line we shall be compelled to suspect either the sincerity of its friendship and its gratitude for Great

here with interest and there has been gen- heavy winnings and losings. In their gross frauds, for which her father had eral condemnation of the Filipinos' attempt to burn the town.

The Speaker calls it a "suicidal policy" which will only injure themselves.

The Spectator says: "If the movement of ering from the only serious illness of his only yield the material for a Sepoy army, The agrarians do not like the bill. They life. He ventured to the House of Com- but what is more important, it will furnish mons last week when only partially recov- them with moral justification for their

A private cable received in London computes the loss to foreign merchants by the hombardment of Hollo at \$5,000,000. Only one European warehouse, it appears, escaped

## American Couplings Endorsed.

An announcement very flattering to the is to enjoy health robust enough to enable United States was made in the House of Commons this week when the president of ceptable if all the provisions relating to has promised amendment and as life would the Board of Trade, C. T. Ritchie, promised be of no value to him if he were prevented to introduce a bill to compel railroad companies to adopt automatic couplings. Mr. Ritchie in so doing said that the assistant secretary having charge of the tailway de-Lady Curzon, according to private advices partment of the Board of Trade, Francis J. received in London, is only suffering from Hopwood, recently returned from a mission a mild attack of entric fever, which every to the United States and reported bighly in A careful reading of the whole bill demon- European contracts within a few months favor of American systems. He showed indisstrates that the fears entertained that it after arrival in India. Anglo-Indians regard putably that there had been a great saving will render the importation of American it as a bad sign for Lady Curzon, with of life since the adoption of automatic

The Daily News, commenting on the above, the Board of Trade."

The London municipalities bill, introduced the House of Commons February 23 by vantage to us and especially the one em- railway journeys was afforded this week. Arthur J. Balfour has been well received She decided to cross to France on her way to | generally. The most striking feature of the bill is the revival of the ancient city of Westminster, which will comprise the whole of the immensely valuable and busy area from Temple Bar to Knights bridge, and from Oxford street to the River Thames, in which are included nearly all the theaters, clubs, government offices, parks, royal pal-aces, embassies, etc., and the aristocratic districts of Belgravia and Mayfair.

lation, and it will be a serious rival of the ancient city of London, whose ratable value is £4,450,000, while that of the city of The imperial

## Khallfa is Energetic

The news that the khalifa is gathering a host varying in number from 15,000 to came with a rude shock to the people of khalifa is apparently determined to make another onslaught on the Anglo-Egyptian forces as they are confident he will easily

nuisance. He is no longer dangerous and out and fights."

There is considerable anxiety over the of the ameer's workship, has left Cabul insurgents of the town."

and arrived in Calcutta today. He is going REVELS IN SCANDAL to America. ried Mrs. Samuel J. Colgate of New York,

#### tending him and the earl is recovering. OLD WORLD SOCIAL GOSSIP

Gladstone's Grandchild Visits the Queen. London Smart Set Has a New Gambling Game.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 25.—(New York World Cablegram.—Sp. Telegram.)—Os ar Wilds has written a modern comedy which Horace Sedg ends to produce here in May. The will be anenymous, but it is so charg in its authorship could not possibly b cealed. Wilde is still living sut in rather straitened gircumg

Dord

rew, Mr. Gladstone's favorite

er reception by Queen Victoria at castle. "Having lunched." Dorothy grand servant, all in red, came to queen was waiting. The Indian man whom the queen likes very much, was at the door, and the next moment I stood before the great queen herself, whom grandpapa had served for sixty years. She was just like grandmamma, with a white cap on her her my name was Dorsie, that we all had pet names at Hawarden and the queen told me the pet names of her family. The queen put on glasses and asked me to go to the urtesied, kissed her hand and said: 'Thank

London is in the threes of its tenth annual grip epidemic. Last week seventy-four story is denounced by Temps as a fabricadeaths were directly attributed to that com- tion, but the impression created by its plaint. Owing to the outbreak the American circulation has induced M. le Gall, Faure's society was obliged to abandon its reception secretary, to give a narrative accounting for

jority of cases the only reply received to two hours of the president's time in the the invitations was a letter expressing in-ability to attend the reception on account of tired to his private apartments, and this the grip, which seems to victimize our was precisely the hour at which it was ascountrymen in a special manner. Whole serted he was taken ill at the actress' apartfamilies are laid low. So we were reluctantly ments. This scandal is the only matter first time such a thing has happened to any of our celebrations."

Mrs. White, wife of the first secretary of the embassy, is recovering from a rather severe attack of the epidemic. Mrs. Padelford has also been among the victims, but is now about again.

The gambling mania is once more rampant a London society, which has recovered from the severe lesson it received over the South African and Hoeley booms. The gambling in copper shares continues, though that boom has reached its summit, and when the Stock exchange closed society continued its speculation over a newly introduced card game called "bridge." This game has become deliberately elected to commit suicide by position of 1900.

women with more money than brains and the families who were ruined by Madamo mirers. more vanity than either are paying as high | Faure's father had repeatedly appealed to as \$75 to \$100 for a course of six lessons Faure for some restitution to raise them from professors in the art of "bridge" play- from penury, but he steadfastly refused the Negros and other non-Tagal races in ing, as skill enters into the game to a con- help. favor of Americans is genuine, it will not siderable extent. The expert players who introduced it have been reaping a golden

to end in scandal. for the states to see her mother, who is an | might otherwise have vanished from recolnounced to be dangerously ill. The duchess is not taking her daughter with her, as she Loubet will inaugurate a new social is too delicate to face the possible stormy regime at the Elysce. While occupying voyage. Lord William Beresford will stay the palace of Luxembourg as president of at Brighton during the duchess' absence the senate he has lived with extreme sim under a solemn promise not to leave the plicity. He is a typical French bourgeois

precious infant out of his sight. two young dukes. Roxburghe and Man- change in his mode of living. His table Roxburghe's affianced, by report, is not to dishes of the Meridional, whence he sprung, be Miss Astor, but Lady Mary Hamilton, than the new-fangled Parisian confections. only child and heiress of the late duke of His guests of late have been more freduchess of Devenshire.

indifferent the duchess has let her house on the Elysee, as I have always been. she cannot return to England until June tranced by any adventitious aids." from St. Moritz, where, thanks to the large The Midi takes the elevation of its late Mrs. Frederick Hartman, as a shepherdess, handed around presents.

It will be five times the size of the city try, against Lord Grantly, a young sprig of walker. She still wants to do everything ing a mayor. The liberals regard this as a contracts for such transportation as may regarded as a clever lawyer.

in the train and across to Boulogne, using and social importance of the new city will for the reception of representative women, make it difficult for us to get at him in of London society, Lady Battersea, nee Tweedmouth, Lady Jeune and many others official income. He has a son and daughter. are arranging each to take in and look in every way, and the conference is expacted to give a great impetus to the move ment for the advancement of women, as every country on the globe will be repre-

sented PARIS. Feb. 25 .- Deputies Deroulede and him at all." nto any manner of contest without provok- it will greatly simplify matters if he comes | Habert were taken today from the prison De In the meanwhile detachments of British triots, where further police searches were la Sante to the office of the League of Pa-A great number of Thursday's rioters were

sentenced this afternoon to a few days' imprisonment. Spanish Position Inscence. MADRID, Feb. 25 .- General Rios, who

and who as equerry to the queen is at Windsor, had a fit yesterday. His wife is at- Gossip About the Late President Faure Fully Occupies the Parisian Mind.

STORIES TOLD WITH GREAT CIRCUMSTANCE

Principal One Centers Around an Intrigue with a Popular Actress.

modern comedy which NEW RULER IS A TYPICAL BOURGEOIS

Mother Still Lives on the Little Farm Where Loubet Was Born.

has written an entertaining ac- NOT ENCHANTED WITH HIS ADVANCEMENT

Position and Duties Prevent Her from Seeing Her Boy-Gala Events Will Be Few at Elysee Palace During New Regime.

head. I curtesied and she kissed me. I told (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Feb. 25 .- (New York World Cablegram, -Special Telegram, )-Socialist Leader Sebastian Faure, no relative of the late other side of the room so she could see me president, has published in Echo du Peuple. better, and then took a little jewel case and since copied in other papers, a circumsaid, 'this is for you.' I opened it and saw stantial account of Felix Faure's last day to durling little brooch with a diamond V, substantiate the report that he was stricken a diamond R, and a turquoise I, and a little at the house of a leading actress for whom his rown at the top made of real enamel. I admiration is declared to have been notorious. Sebastian further prints a plan of the on very much.' She looked very nice and Blysce rooms, showing the late president kind and I liked her very much. Then the had had a private door constructed leading queen kissed me again and mother and I through the gardens to the Rue de Leiysee, through which it was his wont to depart secretly to keep his assignation. This whole in celebration of Washington's birthday.
"We had made all arrangements," said
Secretary Van Duzer, "but in a great macompelled to abandon the reception, the affecting President Faure in which Parisians now take the slightest interest.

Drumont alleges Abbe Herzog, who attended the president, returned from sacristy a madeleine before 8 o'clock and informed his fellow priests he had seen the president dead, but not at the Elysee, and had assisted to place the body in a carriage for conveyance to the Elysee. Drumont's theory keeping an assignation. There has been no satisfa ory explanation offered of the delay in summoning Madame and Lucie Faure to the bedside if the illness originated in the Elysee.

The Autorite alleges President Faure had

## Food for All Tongnes.

Paris discusses nothing but this accumuharvest from learners. Losses already have lation of Faure scandals, which, whether been heavy in the cases of some smart young | well founded or not, have gained currency married women and the rage cannot fail and credence throughout the country. Le Gall's minute statement in refutation only Lilly, duchess of Marlborough, has sailed tended to give importance to rumors which

lection in a few days. with a taste for the classics. He cultivates In society it is insisted the marriage of his mind incestantly, but has made little chester, is being arranged. The duke of has oftener the old-fashioned garlic spiced Hamilton, and the granddaughter of the quently academicians then politicians, and he has said since his election to the presi-The health of Lady Victoria Montague, dency: "I am too fixed in my habits to daughter of the duchess of Manchester, is so change now. I shall be Emile Loubet at Portman square to Duchess Roxburghe, as dignity of the presidency cannot be en-

American contingent, they are having a mayor to the highest position in the state particularily gay season. A grand fancy with little enthusiasm. Frederick Denis, ball was given at the Palace hotel, of which whose sister is Madame Loubet, owns an the great feature was a cotilion, led by ironmongery store in the little town, his Townsend, American minister to Lisbon, who | father having come there as a tramp from danced with Mrs. John Jacob Astor, dressed Picardy, finding employment in a nailas a star. The duke of Manchester wore a smiths. Madame Loubet grew up in this white Canadian skating dress. The duchess shop where her father prospered, leaving a appeared in a beautiful and most becoming fortune of 300,000 francs to her brothers empire costume as Josephine, while the This was long after she had married M. prettiest dress in the room was that of an- Loubet, who proposed for her when she was other American woman, Lester Kaye, rep- only 18. Frederick Denis, describing the resenting Salamboo. The prettlest figure new president, said: "Emile Loubet was (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) cotillon was also carried off by an American, always up at 6, retires punctually at 11. He is simply a good fellow and an honest one in an exquisite floral car from which she His father was a plain peasant, who lived der the new bill introduced in Parliament have examined the bill and say that it would by the sweat of his brow. The family farm by Arthur Balfour Thursday, is, for adinquiries elicit the fact that there will where Emile was born is at Marsanne, four ministrative purposes, to be split up into by the railway corporations. As this matbe no defense in the divorce suit entered miles from here. His mother lives there, aristocracy who compromised himself with for herself. Emile has passed through every Le Breton's pretty wife. Le Breton has grade of civil authority from municipal considerable divorce court practice, and is councillor to president. The only regret we chiefly American, who are coming to attend Paris. I have no political ambitions. I am the conference of the Initernational Council an ironmonger and shall so remain. I have of Women to be held in London this sum- worked hard for my living. Emile must mer. The fushionable, intellectual women keep to the rules and order of economy which have brought him to his high posi-Rothschild, Countess Warwick, duchess of tion or he will soon be ruined. I doubt if Sutherland, duchess of Bedford, Lady he can spend much money in excess of his The former is his private secretary. The after a certain number of delegates from latter, Margurite, is 27, and the wife of M. abroad. Their stay will be made pleasant Soubeyran De St. Pierre, magistrate of lord mayor.

## Mother a Typical Peasant.

The president's mother when seen at her farm exclaimed: "Oh, my poor Emile. As it was I saw but little of him. Now he has gone higher still, I shall no longer see She is a typical old peasant woman, with

sunburnt face the texture of parchment, but with a fine expression withal. A bright gleam in her eyes is noticeable also in her SO21 9. "You must be very happy, madame?"

sky with an expression denoting she was she asked did I know her husband, con-"He was a bien brave homme. I have happiness thinking my son resem-

## THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forceast for Nebraska-

Snow; Continued Cold 1 German Press on Samoan Affairs. John Rull and Joint Commission. Scandal About the Late M. Faure.

Senatorial Prognostications. 2 Pollard Expining His Revenue Bill. General Vebraska News. South Dakots Legislarive Dotogs.

6 Conneil Bluffs Local Matters.

3 Senate Payors the Exposition, Army Hill in the Senate. Dewey's Pinns for the Oregon.

4 Last Week in Omaha Society. 5 Gossip of London Society. Evils of Expansion Set Forth.

lown News and Comment. 7 Bank Officers Called Into Court Council Wants Moise Case Retried. Oppose Charter Tinkering.

S A Bit of Science Mugic. 9 Sporting Review of the Week.

10 Paraguay's Merry Capital. An Omaha Landmark Demolished.

12 In the Domain of Woman. 13 In the World of Amusement. Musical Review of the Week Moving to New Federal Building.

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are grown up they cease to occupy them-

selves with us." She was evidently worried, and every at the caucus work until they are joined fresh attempt to get her to talk about Emile under one banner and then finish the con-

The president's wife is more retiring even than himself. She was content with his alarms about proposed caucus schemes, those position as president of the senate because on the inside profess to believe that this entailed no public parade and they could time there will be no gigging back. This ive as quiet as they liked. She has sent belief is strengthened by the well-known for her daughter at Marsellies to help her fact that members are becoming more tired taking up her new station. She is and more willing to accept other candidates stout, gray-haired and dresses richly, but than their first choice. For six weeks they without attempt to follow fashion. She have been balloting until they have reis motherly, with the soft manner of the corded themselves thirty-one times without south, not speaking anything but the best of French. palace will revert to the bourgeois style by taking a second ballot Thursday for the

#### than the air of state affected by Faure. Predicts a Stormy Term.

Mile. Couesdon, a woman who claims to was that the president was poisoned while be the terrestrial agent of the Archangel Gabriel, was consulted respecting the prospects of Loubet's presidency. She predicts it will only last a short time; that there will be great disturbances and Loubet will pass away. Mile. Couesdon refers with pride to her recorded prediction a year had repeated warnings of a weak heart and ago that Faure would never open the ex-

#### EARL OF STRAFFORD IS ILL He is Stricken with Paralysis While

On Duty to the Queen at

Windsor Castle. Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 25.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The earl of Strafford had a paralytic seizure yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at Windsor castle, where he was on duty as equerry to the queen. The seizure occurred in the breakfast room and the earl was quickly conthe queen's private physician, summoned. Remedies were applied and the countess of Byng, were telegraphed for and arrived at | yet to receive consideration. the castle in the evening, when the earl had somewhat rallied. The countess stayed up with him the greater part of the night

and he was better this morning I was received by the countess of Strafford at Windsor castle this afternoon, who said,

hope the danger is now passed." As it has not been deemed necessary to all in any specialist, it is evident Sir James Reid has no apprehensions at present. The countess of Strafford was privately received by the queen this afternoon, who expressed her great concern at the illness of the earl, one of her most trusted and oldest servants.

## NEW LONDON GOVERNMENT

Westminster Will Overshadow in Importance the Ancient Corporation of London.

blegram-Special Telegram.)-London, un- pass" measure. Railway postal officials sixteen municipalities, which will absorb the ter is regulated by federal acts, and all having a mayor for each district is dis- unconstitutional. President Gilbert's attentinetly popular the bill is certain to pass tion has been called to this matter, and unaltered in the main. The city of West- he has said he will investigate the points minster will be the largest and most im- involved, portant new municipality, as it will include | There is another large body of "profesall the fashionable and the greater part sional" men in the state who are not likely of historical London, all the royal palaces, to accept the bill with open arms and they parks and houses of Parliament, with a don't ride on passes either. That class compopulation of 300,000. The city of London prises the ministers of the gespel, is left untouched with its ancient corpora- present time all railroads allow them half tion, but the city of Westminster promises to overshadow it in the future, probably says the railroads shall not discriminate in

## NOT TREATING THE CZARINA

Prof. Schenk Puts at Rest Rumors on This Score Which Presnil in Royal Circles.

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VIENNA, Feb. 25.-(New York World Madame Loubet raises her eyes to the a view to securing a male heir. Prof. One member was heard to inquire of annot so happy as might be imagined. Then the czar's or czarina's interest in my theory, should "joke the joker" and pass the bill. consulted in any case, for I know the Rus- not the brightest in the world. sian court physicians are hostile to me and bies him. I am well aware I shall no professedly to my treatment. They may be jority in the senate at the beginning of it is like that in life. adopting it all the same, though if success- the session to be economical in the way of We bring up our children and when they ful I don't expect to get the credit."

# WEDNESDAY THE DAY

Time Set by Political Prophets for the

Election of a Senator.

CAUCUS TUESDAY NIGHT TO SETTLE IT

Principal Candidates Have Reached a Decision on This Point.

THIS TIME THE THING WILL GO THROUGH

At Least the Surface Indications Seem to Point that Way.

ALL ARE WEARY OF THE LONG STRUGGLE

Candidates and Members Are Now to More Tractable Mood and More Likely to Yield Tham Earlier in the Game.

LINCOLN. Feb. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-Wednesday next is now set down by all the political prophets as the day when the United States senator is to be made. This conclusion is reached from the fact that the principal candidates and their representalives have come to an understanding which is to materialize in a republican caucus to be held Tuesday evening. The supposition is that the plan is still a sort of optional ballot, but that the Thompson forces who wish to vote secretly are to be enlarged by the infusion of at least fifteen secret votes from the Hayward column and that then fifty votes will be required to effect a binding nomination. It is taken for granted that if enough republican members to elect can be brought into a caucus they will keep only produced fresh rhapsodies about her test by casting their ballots as agreed in

joint session of the two houses, While there have been so many false apparent material change in the looks of Under her sway the Elysee the tally. This week precedent was broken of Grevey's, which will be more appropriate first time. This was without result, but still a pointer that the Hayward forces will try to force the bailots further this week. The lobby has thinned out since adjournment, but it promises to be bigger

#### than ever the coming week. Rush of the Closing Days.

There is a vast amount of work to be accomplished in the matter of the discussion of measures before the two branches during the remaining days of the session. Aside from the passage of a large number of "curamercial interests in the islands."

Discussion of the Meat Bill.

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The events at Manila have been followed been foll in tow are already beginning to realize that income, and having youth in addition to houses is rapidly being shortened, and the anxiety to be in the movement society fleeced others. It is further alleged that wealth and beauty, has many eligible adwill soon be on in earnest. While a motion to recommit a bill a few weeks ago did not meet with much opposition from its sympathizers, such a proposition from now on will have decided opposition, being looked upon as an underhanded scheme to kill the

> measure thus attacked. Judging from the daily petitions received and letters addressed to the members from all parts of the state, the pure food bills that have been introduced in the house by Representative Jansen and in the senate by Senator Talbot are the most popular measures before the legislature. The bills provide for a food commission and are looked upon by the agricultural classes with espeveyed to his bed room and Sir James Reid, cial favor, as it is conceded much can be done for the food and dairy interests of the state by proper legislation. This is only Strafford and his daughter, Lady Susan one of several very important bills that are

## The Cornell Exposures.

Since the startling exposures of the insurance methods in vogue under Auditor Cornell, the public is interested more than ever in knowing how the various insurance in reply to an inquiry: "The earl is much | measures that seek to correct present evils better today, in fact almost completely him- are faring at the hands of the lawmakers. self again. The illness was sudden, but I S. F. 74, the most important of all the measures in the senate, as it removes the insurance department from the auditor's control and places it under that of the governor, has not been reported upon by the insurance committee. The committee has had several sessions to consider the measure, which has necessarily taken a large amount of time, as the bill proposes an entire revision of our insurance laws. At the present time the members say they are waiting to see what the house is going to do with a similar bill, thinking that time can be saved by waiting. They want to consider the amendments suggested by the house com-

mittee. The lieutenant governor is said to have LONDON, Feb. 25 .- (New York World Ca- discovered some "snags" in his strict "antiprohibit the giving of passes to postal clerks retrocessive measure, but the county be asked for by the postal authorities upon council is not to be deprived of any their requisition, they say the bill as drawn of its important powers and as the idea of by the president of the senate would be

fare, but the president's "anti-pass" bill with the duke of Westminster for its first order to allow one person any advantage or cut in the rate that all do not enjoy The author of the bill says he does not believe in newspapers receiving mileage n pay for railroad advertising in their newspapers, but thinks the corporations should pay cash the same as anyone else. and when the editor wants to take a ride

#### he should do likewise. Consider it a Joke.

Some of the members of the senate do Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-1 saw not seem to take the bill in a serious strain, Schenk yesterday with refer- which is not remarkable since the fusion ence to the rumor of the czarina forces did not "grasp the golden opporbeing subjected to his treatment with tunity" two years ago to enact such a law. Schenk said: "I have heard nothing of other during the week whether or not they I have not been, and do not expect to be. The chances for the jokers being joked are

While the good resolutions of the maemployes have not been fractured to such