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First Section of Parliament Closes and is Almost Featureless.

BRITISHERS VIEW SAMOA OPTIMISTICALLY

Leading Organ Takes German Agents to Task for Outbreak.

WOMAN WRITES OF BESIEGED MANILA

Describes Houses in City Under Fire and Filipinos' Treachery.

FRENCH PEOPLE ENJOY COCK FIGHTING

Holy Week in Spain Celebrated with More Than Usual Religious Splendor and Many Americans Participate at Leading Cities.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) LONDON, April 1.- The first section of the Parliamentary session terminated with remarkable achievement.

The chief event was the reading of the brought it down." London local government bill for the second ilme, but as the bill will receive no atten- trip? tion when it enters the committee stage, the well as the opposition, are demanding im- a crew of eight men with a lifting power portant modifications.

colories, Joseph Chamberlain, to facilitate gen. The verticals are 17214 square feet. the acquirement of dwellings by workmen. The ship's length is 371/2 feet, depth 10 feet, has fallen flat, as everything depends on the netting 2 feet, beam 12 feet, diameter of army of Aguinaldo and that his troops do permission of the landlerd.

which has been fixed for Thursday week. keeping in close teuch with the foreign by lowering the diaphragm you descend. office. There has been a continual exchange with foreign office dispatches for the premier and minister of foreign affairs.

Optimistic Views of Samoa.

political topic of the week and the general drift of the press comments has been that the matter will be settled amicably between the nowers.

The Spectator this week says:

"The Samoan incident looks ugly, but we don't think it will come to anything. Under promised. other circumstances the bombardment would have produced war, but, as matters stand, the three powers will arrive at an agreement. Let us hope that they will divide the islands for the peace of the world. Any government is better than the con-

The Saturday Review throws the entire blame upon the German agents and declares the bombardment will not prove an unmixed evil if it finally convinces Germany of the felly of making Samoa the "scapegoat" of international jealousies in the South

Extracts from the diary of an English woman at Manila have been published in the papers here. They give a graphic description of the situation at Manila, the outbreak of hostilities and the feeling of panic among the residents. They also tell of the scare in the city in the middle of January. owing to the small rising inside the walls. The people packed up their jewels, money and clothing, all ready to run. Under date of January 8 she describes the previous Sun-

Signal by a Balloon.

"A huge red balloon ascended from the robel camp as a signal to attack and the firing increased steadily. A solicitor came to tell us that the rebels had burned the waterworks, and that we must fill every reeptacle we had, as the supply would stop in a few hours. The firing came nearer and pearer. We seemed to be in the very center of a perfect storm of builets all around the house. At last we heard that the rebels were driven back and saw the home troops return. Poor things; they were dead beat, just tramping along, dragging one ot after the other and behind them was the gad little procession of wounded on stretchers.

On February 9, referring to the skirmish at Malate, she wrote:

'When the fire was too hot for the rebels they put up the white flag and showed the butt end of their rifles. The Americans advanced and the rebels fired at them. This horrible treachery was justly rewarded."

The French painter, Aime Nicholous Merot, just returned from Abyssinia, tells of his treatment. He says that there is a very wrong idea in France regarding the influence enjoyed by Frenchmen in Abyssinla. He claims Frenchmen are contemptuously looked down upon, while the British are feared and respected. He con-

From what I have seen I am persuaded the English will soon become masters of Abyssinia, just as they have of Egypt. This is inevitable.

Paris on Thursday, with the view of ascertaining if the sport will be popular. spure. The audience received the experiment

with great approval. Holy week in Spain was celebrated with more than usual religious splendor. At Toledo and Seville there were more visitors than usual, including a few Americans. At Madrid the celebrations were numerously attended, the queen regent, who is ultra-Catholic, and the cabinet giving fresh proof of their desire to conciliate the vatican and the prelates who so successfully assisted the government in checking the Carlist intrigues. Consequently the Madrid churches traffic was suspended, and all the women wore mantilias. At Seville yesterday, while procession was carrying the famous image of the virgin, dressed in the most expensive silks and velvets and wearing 150,000 pesetas worth of jewels, the image caught fire and was completely destroyed. Most of the

The Spectator this week published a very interesting review of Americanism and the papacy, analyzing the situation developed by the pope's letter and Cardinal Gibbons' reply and sketching the future outlook. It

'We may take it that for the present Americanism has received a setback and hat the authority of the papacy is re-established in the United States."

Reviewing the Hecker dispute and the ontroversy over the endowment of Catholic | who was among the men wounded during

institutions, the Spectator says The diplomatic wisdom of the pope is undoubtedly a powerful element in prevent. Thursday night and was quietly buried be

Vatican and the United States. Whether the real sympathies of the United States are reported or not, it is clear he judged it politic to be on good terms with the world's two great republics. Whether the triumph of Rome in Americanism is permanent, or Forces of the Rebels, ak Up Into whether the papal claims will lead to serious breach in the American church will depend greatly upon the next pontiff. Catholicism sits very lightly upon thousands of American Catholic laymen. They do not want to quarrel with the priest or break with the church, but neither will they abannor can they escape the atmosphere of lib-

erty in which they live." F. F. Nisbet, dramatic critic of the Times and the writer of "The Handbook of the Referen." is dead.

Mrs. Gladatone is ill, but it is thought her illness is not of a serious nature.

DR. BARTON'S NEW AIRSHIP

Inventor Gives a Detailed Description of the Craft for Which He Claims So Much.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Dr. Felix Barton's air ship, whose trial was described in a cable dispatch Thursday last, greatly impressed the British government experts present on that occasion. Said he: "I have been requested by the authorities to prepare sketches and plans of my invention. He told me today the ship sailed 300 yards the adjournment for the Easter recess and in the presence of Colonel York of the milup to row the ministers cannot boast of any hary ballooning department at Woolwich and would have sailed miles had I not

"Is it true you contemplate a transatlantic "There is no reason why my air ship campaign. Army in excellent spirits. government has no reason for self-congratu- should not, when perfected, go across the lation, especially as its own supporters, as Atlantic. The finished air ship will carry of 4,000 pounds measurement, 150 feet by 29, The bill of the secretary of state for the with a capacity of 60,000 cubic feet of hydrowheels 5 fest and the 'an propeller 9 feet. not want to face the American soldiers. The first matter of importance on the There is a conning tower, engine room, commons reassembling will be the budget, steering gear and bomb tube. When you cially taking a holiday on the Riviera, is start the propeller and you ascend, while

"My recent tests were only with a model American troops. of telegrams on the developments in Samoa. worked by clockwork, but my finished ma-Messengers leave London every other day chine will be driven by an electric motor at 120 miles an hour. It will go from here General Ous, they are at present without are the better." to New York under two days. A full ac- such knowledge and he has not been asked | Cardinal Vaughan would not object if channel." commodation of supplies for the crew would to communicate his plans to the depart- Sunday papers were merely the result of The apparatus by which this momentous be provided in the car of the vessel, ment. The utmost confidence is expressed Saturday labor, and adds: "Surely we can scientific development was attained stood on The Samoan blaze has been the leading which is always kept on an even keel. in his ability to handle the situation and do one day in the week without being fed a little table in the center of a plain room. Through the bottom of the car there are no attempt will be made to influence him by electricity on electricity. Is there to be Fifty primary cells in which the current two bomb tubes, which could be used for dropping dynamite shells on an enemy. My eral Otis desires to ascertain now just where none for the journalist why should there be the president made the contact by pressing ship is to be constructed under the spervi- the forces of the insurgents are located and any for the journeyman?" sion of the military authorities and I am in what number. confident it will fulfill the conditions I have

Earl and Countess Warwick Resort to Extreme Measures to Obtaln Money.

(Copyright, 1909, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Earl and Countess Warwick have floated themselves as a limited liability joint stock company. Thus Gilbert's fantastic joke of "The Duke by this remarkable couple. The Warwicks' appeal for \$1,050,000 in four per cent first mortgage debenture stock at par in \$50 shares is secured by a specified first mortgage to the trustees, who are the Countess Warwick's brother-in-law, the duke of Sutherland, and Sir Henry Burdett, K. C. B., late secretary of the London Stock exchange. The properties consits of a life interest of the earl of Warwick in various estates in Warwickshire and Somersetshire, including the historic Warwick castle, with its grounds, park and other appurtenances. The first charge is one of \$35,000 a year upon the Countess Warwick's Essex, Leicestershire and Cheshire estates, together with

policies of insurance on the life of the earl for \$659,000 and on the countess for \$465,000 which are to secure repayment of the cap ital sum.

Depression in agriculture resultant from the decrease in rents is the cause of this unique development in company promoting. When the countess married the earl her come from landed estates was estimated at \$160,000 per annum, but the most of her estates are situated in Essex, where the agricultural depression has fallen the heaviest throughout England, so her income now is reduced to \$35,000. The earl has not suffered so badly, because so much of his property is in mines, quarries and like industrial works and his net income stands at \$75,000, as compared with \$110,000 when

he was married. They have lived in the costliest style and in order to make both ends meet the earl went into a cycle promoting company with Hooley, with disastrous results. The capital asked for was subscribed twice over in a day, as the security offered by the insurance policies to come from the estates is regarded as satisfactory. The countess intends to continue to reside at Warwick castle and will assist the earl in managing the estates for the company. She is understood to have consented with reluctance to the floatation and only after expert reports had been furnished her, showing that the company was destined to fulfill the promises held out in the pros-

Munkacsy's Case Hopeless. Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co. BONN, Germany, April 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The reports of returning sanity in the case of Munkaesy, the famous Hungarian artist, unfortunately, are baseless. Obelke says the case is hopeless, though as the patient's physicial health is good and he had periodic respites from insomnia, he may live many years. Mme. Munkacsy visits her husband every week and drives out with nim. Sometimes he recognizes her. After

her latest visit she said: "He was as happy as a child at seeing me. He embraced and kissed me incessantly. But there are days when he tears off his clothes and allows nobody to approach him.

SOUTHAMPTON, April 1.-The London & Southwestern Railway company's steamer Southwestern, which was sent to search for bodies of victims of the wrecked steamer Stella, which sank after running on the Casquet rocks on Thursday afternoon, went

The news of this disaster to the South western was received in a dispatch from the signal station at Cape la Hague, on the coast of Normandy, in the same district as the Casquet rocks. The message said that the outhwestern was ashore in that vicinity with its hull stove in. The crew remained

on board. Seaman Killed in Riot.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 1 .- J. Darcey of the United States cruiser Detroit, the riot ashore on Tuesday night, but who was conveyed on board his ship, died on ing a serious misunderstanding between the fore the fleet sailed.

Dispirited

NO DISPOSITION TO KE RESISTANCE

Scouting Parties.

AMERICANS WILL FOLLOW UP ADVANTAGE Otis is Preparing to Renew Offensive

Movement at Once. JUNGLE SUPPOSED TO HIDE MANY REBELS

Troops Are Detached for Reconnoltering Duty and No Pains Will Be Spared to Make the Victory Complete.

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The following was received at 6:43 this morning: MANILA, April 1 .- Adjutant General, Washington: Quiet prevails. Have directed troops at Malolos and on the railroad on reconnoitering duty. Find insurgents only in small portions of surrounding country, who retire on the approach of our troops. A few of our troops are moving to a new po-sition. Preparing for a continued active OTIS.

War Office is Gratified. WASHINGTON, April 1 .- War department fficials are very much gratified at the conditions existing in the Philippines. It is deduced from the dispatches received from General Otis that there is little left of the It is supposed that scouting parties of

Rebels May Lie Under Cover.

along the railroad track, but have gone off American army from Manila.

vent anything of the kind, and no doubt will ascertain the location and number of What is toward the non-conformity the insurgents before making further advance in pursuit of Aguinaldo and his fleeing army. It is evident that while General Otis reports everything "all quiet" he has had a part of his army active in reconnoitering the country along the line of railroad by which he has been advancing

braska is in the Thick-

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The following additional list of casualties was received altogether owing to Sunday publication. from General Otis this afternoon.

Killed, March 31: LAWTON, R. N .- Private, Company E.

David City. company. His home is in Valparaiso, Neb. Wounded, March 30: BLAKELY, GAYLORD S .- Private, Com-

oany L; hand and thigh, slight. COSGROVE, JAMES P .- First lieutenant, Company D. Lincoln, abdomen, slight, James P. Cosgrove lives in Lincoln. F. D. Eager was originially first lieutenant of

the company, but Cosgrove was substi-WESTOVER, JOHN-Private, Company D., Lincoln, shoulder, severe, John Westover was a recruit. His home is

in Lincoln. WHITCOMB, WILLIAM L .- Private, Company D, Lincoln, forearm, moderate.

on the original muster roll. David City, neck, severe,

STOCKTON, WALTER P .- Private, Comany F. Madison, shoulder severe. original muster roll.

EMERSON, JOHN-Private Company K. Columbus, thigh, severe. John Emerson's name is not on the original DONALDSON, BERT S .- Private Company

K. Columbus, leg, severe. There is no Bert S. Donaldson on the original muster roll, but the name of P. S. M. Donaldson appears. His home is in Central City. SAIL, EMIL-Private Company L, Omaha,

hest, severe. This is probably M. E. Sayles, who went out with the company. His injury was reported several days ago. First South Dakota.

Wagoner Joseph Waugh, Company C, thigh; severe. Corporal L. S. Richmond, Company F, knee; moderate. Private William Gundy, Company E, knee;

Private Herman Kruger, Company K, arm; ACTIVITY TO THE EASTWARD Scene Shifts from Maiolos to the

Fronts of Generals Lawton and Hall. MANILA, April 1.-7:30 p. m.-The Amerian forces commanded by General Mac-Arthur are resting at Malolos today. The men are in good condition, considering the

fatigues of the campaign. The plans of the rebels, if they have any, are conjectural. Considerable robel forces have been collected along the fronts of General Lawton and General Hall, who are holding the line from the water works to Lalonia.

There is shooting nightly slong this line, Lawton has detailed five sharpshooters from Abyssinians.

each company to attend to the rebels and the Americans are picking off numbers of

It is reported that 3,000 robels under Pilar are concentrated at Cainta and Taytay. General King this morning sent out a econnolisting party of two companies of the North Dakota regiment and a brisk engagement followed, during which seven ilipinos were killed. On the American side lieutenant and two privates were wounded. The death of Lieutenant Gregg of the Fourth infantry, who was killed near the don the democratic liberties they have won. Filipinos Flee Before the Advance of Manila water works yesterday, has deeply affected the army, as he was one of the most popular young officers. His funeral took place today.

NATIVES NEEDING FOOD

Thousands of Them, Rendered Destitute by War, Turned Away from American Lines.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 1.- The Times rints a letter from a Washington volunteer Mantla, which was written under date of February 15, as follows:

The pative women and children in our eighborhood and beyond, as well as the old men and sick, are absolutely starving to death. Their hustands and fathers have been killed, wounded, captured or driven back to Malolos, their bouses burned to the ground with all their entity possessions and they are left with no means of subsistence. They attempt to come into the American lines by thousands, but have to be turned back. We cannot feed them. Compliments Colonel Function.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 1.-Governor Stancy today entited the following to Colonel Frederick Funston of the Twentieth Kansas, who was the first soldier to enter Malolos: "Kansas honors you and your brave men."

SUNDAY PAPERS IN LUNDON New Departure in English Journal-

ism Calls Forth Comment Both Good and Bad.

(Copyright, 1859, by Press Publishing Co.) raphy was opened between England and Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The first speedily as by ordinary telegraphy and the advice of the former, as he might unsteering gear and bomb tube. When you wish to rise you pull up the diaphragm or like the corresponding station of sharp practice by shady owners, and is (they) can be reached." The narquis of Salisbury, although offi- inclined plane in the forepart of the ship, and more especially from Malolos and have 9, and the event is being heralded by con- at Wimereux, thirty-two miles across the determined to keep free from all suspicion encountered the few bands of natives which siderable protest by leading religious au- restless sea: Otis says retire upon the approach of the thorities throughout England, who object to the innovation of seven-day newspapers, behalf of the people who have ever been | England if he is satisfied with the coming While the officials here would be glad to The archbishop of Canterbury says: "My foremost in inventive genius, and cordially have information of the new campaign of opinion is the fewer Sunday papers there second the aspiration that this system may

from Washington. It is believed that Gen- absolutely no repose in journalism? If was generated were under a table. When

on Sunday from the perpetual presence of pole to the other and escaped into space off for individual judgment. People who do with the Morse code.

What is termed the non-conformist con- finitesimical compared with cabling. science has been deeply stirred by this de- whole installation by which these demonvelopment in newspaper enterprise. The strations were carried out cost only about three boards of London ministers, represent- \$1.250. With multiplication the expenditure ing the Presbyterians, Baptist and Congre- is greatly reduced." gational communities, met and solemnly passed a resolution calling upon "all who

received numerous letters from subscribers me more encouragement so far than any tating they will drop taking their papers other." Sir Francis Jeune, president of the divorce division, is in favor of healthy Sunday lantic practicable?" papers, but several members of the government who have been applied to for an opin-

Royal N. Lawton was mustered in with the pother is a valuable advertisement for the temporaries.

FREAK OF GERMAN STUDENTS

Discourteous Treatment is Shown to Women Who Attend Medical Lectures in Berlin.

William Whitcomb's name does not appear among the German medical students against sume a practical shape." the admittance of women to the medical proseem to favor admitting women except Prus- | make it invaluable." Valter P. Stockton's name is not on the sia. Four hundred and fourteen women are attending medical lectures, 300 of them being over 25 years of age. Fifty are Americans.

The moral grounds upon which the male students base their objections create amusedeclaration: "Experience abundantly shows by that the presence of men and women toprinciples of decorum and morality."

WAGING WAR ON BICYCLES

New Electro-Motor Gun with Eight Attendants on Wheels is Officially Tested in Middlesex.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, April 1 .- (New York World lablogram—Special Telegram.)—At the naneuvers now going on the Twenty-sixth regiment in Middlesex is experimenting with a new regimental electro-motor tricycle with a service pattern of a Maxim gun, a quick movement being essential. The gun can be instantly unlimbered, pulled or carried into position. The weight of gun and carriage is 140 pounds. The wheels of the ricycle have pneumatic tires and ball bearings.

A team of eight men on bleycles accompanies the gun, each man besides wearing the regulation bandeller, carrying on the rear of his wheel a box containing ammunition In case of a breakdown of the motor by an ingenious arrangement four bicycles can be coupled together and attached to the pole of the gun carriage which is so light it can be lifted bodily over rough country.

Marchand Expedition is Safe PARIS, April 1.—The dispatches received from Ras Jiboutil, on the Red sea, say the Marchand expedition from Fashoda arrived

MARCONI'S INVENTION

Wonderful Results Accomplished by System of Wireless Telegraphy.

MESSAGES FLASHED THIRTY-TWO MILES

England and France Connected Instantly by Subtle Electric Fluid.

AIR A CONDUCTOR BETWEEN TWO TOWNS

Practical Demonstration by the Man Who Made the Discovery.

ATLANTIC OCEAN MAY YET BE SPANNED

Cost is Far Less Than that of Transmission by Cable-French Government is Interested and Renders Assistance.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"On be of the American people, the World congratulates you on your marvelous achievements in transmittelegraphic messages ting wires between the shores of England and France, and express their hope that at no distant day these islands and the continent of America may be joined by the same magic

This message was dictated last night by the World correspondent to operators of Marconi's instruments in a little room attached to South Foreland light, whence the first communication by the wireless teleg-LONDON, April 1. (New York World France. It was dispatched almost as those of Beresford and the prince except on provisional government.

"We thank the World for its message on span the Atlantic as it now does the English

a key an electric spark three-fourths of an The bishop of London says: "The change inch long flashed out from a knob on one

The

"What will be your next experiments?" "I hope between New Haven and Dieppe, value the Lord's day to discountenance in a distance of sixty-four miles. I only re- panying him that he had not uttered a word every way this new departure as involving quire authorization from the French gov-LATEST LIST OF CASUALTIES large increase of unnecessary labor and ernment to set up my stations. French govtending to still further secularize the spirit ernment experts have been deeply interested terday I heard him thank the doctor in low, Further Evidence that the First Ne- and lower the moral tone of the com- in these experiments and are preparing an distinct tones. When my turn came I alexhaustive report on the possibilities of my lowed my eyelids to be stroked, temples Both the Mail and the Telegraph have system. The French government has given

May Span the Atlantic.

"Is wireless communication across the At-

"Speaking broadly I believe so, but I have ion have remained silent. Meantime all this I expect it would require a tower on the The young duke, when recently in Paris, new ventures, and it is confidently believed States 1,000 to 1,500 feet high, with certain came madly infatuated with her and among in press circles in London that it is only lengths of wire netting to eatch the current a matter of a short time until all the other and make the circuit. I don't positively containing a large ruby surrounded by leading London dailies will be forced to affirm that this demonstration is possible, costly diamonds of the purest water. He got follow the example of their go-ahead con- as there are many difficulties, but when seriously tackled no doubt they could be the erection of the towers required would be costly, but much less than a cable at the

appliances I reduce the cost and by the time transatiantic transmission is seriously in hand the outlay doubtless would be greatly (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) reduced. But all that is a matter for the BERLIN, April 1 .- (New York World Ca- future. I am going to America in the blegram-Special Telegram.)-The agitation autumn, when perhaps the question will as-Lord Kelvin, interviewed, said: "I am not

outside estimate. As I go on improving my

HISEY, ALBERT-Private, Company E, fession is becoming serious in some medical at all surprised at the results attained by schools where the young men are acting Marconi. I believe wireless telegraphy has Albert Hisey's name is not on the original with such brutal discourtesy in many in- already become a practical success and its stances as to make the women students' future is immense. For over-sea communiposition intolerable. All the German states cation it has many advantages which will would not be responsible for the duke's debt

Prof. Sylvanus Thompson, England's most distinguished electrician, says: "Marconi's had been tricked, and Cleo instituted suit demonstration is the natural development of for its recovery, which, if tried, would have the principles propounded by Hertz and Oliver Lodge. It will be possible to establish direct communication across space, ment. They posted the other day on the either between England, the Cape and India bulletin boards of Berlin university this or even Australia. It is far cheaper than offered to establish telegraphic communicagether in clinical lectures is detrimental to tion with the Cape provided \$50,000 was from one affair of this kind into another serious medical study and opposed to the forthcoming, but the scheme was treated as reckless of consequences. His grandmother, visionary. Before long I believe you will

see it realized." Marconi's achievement has excited intense | broglio interest in all classes here and when Parlisment reassembles the ministry will be questioned why it has not given more generous assistance to the inventor in demonstrating

the value of his system. Tesla's criticisms of Marconi's demonstra tions are causing controversy among electricians. Prof. Fleming, who was present at the demonstrations today at South Forelan, said: "Tesla says that the introduction of an inductive cail anywhere between the terminals would destroy communication, an answer to that allegation, I may point out that in the next room to this there is a large induction cell in connection with 4,000-candle power light of this lighthouse, and that the coil has not had the slightest effect on Marconi's instrument.

Sloan Somewhat Chagrinned. opyright, 1898, by Press Publishing LONDON, April 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Sloan re fused all mounts this week, as he felt he wanted some training before figuring at the race track again. He has been staying at Newmarket, making the acquaintance of several important horses he has engaged to apparently for the purpose of breaking the all well at the capital of Abyesinia on March success the first week of his arrival and of cattle for \$198,000, or \$18 per head. De-Americans' sleep. Consequently, General 11 and met with a warm reception from the believes the sea voyage upset him. Still, livery will begin May 15 for shipment to inspired. his victory on Grodno is spoken of by all Nebraska.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

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sporting writers as one of the finest bits sulate. German consul general issued inhis jockeyship has ever achieved in England. cendiary proclamation saying that my proc-He intends to accept no mounts outside lamation was untrue and he should upheld of anything of the kind. Stoan, it is said German ambassador. at Newmarket, will remain permanently in season's experience.

HEALER TREATS DANSEUSE

Loie Fuller's Sight-Episode of de Merode.

PARIS, April 1.-(New York World Ca- solution of the whole Samoan difficulty. blegram-Special Telegram.)-Lole Fuller's It is understood that, while the United sight has long been seriously threatened by States and Great Britain have steadily debusiness, politics, problems and thoughts of a pole outside the building and was received the piercing rays of colored lights flashed clined to accept Germany's two previous BRACE UP A BANKRUPT HOUSE

It is thought very probable that in the advance that has been made from Manila to Malolos the insurgents have not all retreated.

It is thought very probable that in the advance that has been made from Manila to Malolos the insurgents have not all retreated. Sir Henry Irving says: "The mossage was sant at the for years but she has been before her all three powers. choly association I have with Sunday in this rate of seventeen words per minute, while her art at all costs. Various devices have the only damage done to German property into the rough country to the right of the country is there are no Sunday papers. If the reply came at a rate of fifteen, the curraliroad and may now be lying in wait to there is any reason to deplore this taste I rent employed being the same as used in the have answered. When she leaves the stage which broke some crockery in the German set upon small bodies of American troops, or perhaps again destroy some of the bridges on the rallroad and for a time cut off communication between the advance of the Rider Hagrard says: ** are is a malter sounds generally and the same as used in the have answered. When she leaves the stage there is any reason to deplore this taste I rent employed being the same as used in the have answered. When she leaves the stage which broke some crockery is a sevent and the destruction of the same as used in the have answered. When she leaves the stage which broke some crockery is a sevent and the destruction of the same as used in the have answered. When she leaves the stage which broke some crockery is a sevent and the destruction of the same as used in the have answered. When she leaves the stage which broke some crockery is a sevent and the destruction of the same as used in the have answered. When she leaves the stage which broke some crockery is a sevent and the destruction of the perhaps again destroy some of the stage and the destruction of the papers are published I shall certainly buy six miles away. Messages but going and papers are published I shall certainly buy six miles away. Messages between the advance of the same as used in the same as used Rider Haggard says: a see is a matter counds could be read by anyone acquainted ing treatment at the bands of Dr. Cowards, the imperial authorities might need political General Otis will take measures to prenot approve of Sunday papers need not buy Marconi in an interview stated: "The appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled that the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled that the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled that the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled that the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled that the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled that the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled that the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled that the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled that the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled that the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled that the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled that the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled that the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled that the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled that the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled the steamer appears and the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled the steamer appears and the steamer appears to be almost miracles among his J. Soddon, has cabled the steamer appears and the steamer appears are steamer appears. cest of the method of transmission is in- blind, deaf, dumb, asthmatic, consumptive Tutanekai will hold itself in readiness at

Loie said today: "Yesterday was my

ment is given publicly.

for the second time today who had lost offered their services. his voice. I was told by a woman accomfor years. He spoke, or rather whispered, a few sounds after the first visit and yesand head to be manipulated and when I left the healer's hands I felt just as if I had ernments is that for a joint high commisbeen electrified. I am greatly hoping I shall be cured. I have tried every great pending. oculist in Europe without getting any hope that I could continue my work and see." Cleo de Merode just had a narrow escape not yet made calculations with that in view. from becoming the duchess of Manchester. coast of the west of Ireland and the United | was introduced to Cleo and forthwith beother jewels presented her with a bracelet the jewels at Guy et Fils. Rue de la Paix. who opened a credit account for him, with overcome. The outlay would be heavy, as \$3,600 for this little memento. Presently he offered to marry Cleo, who bashfully accepted him and he forthwith went off to the mairie of the arrondisement where Cleolives to arrange the formalities of the ceremony. His name got whispered about and a rumor of his intentions reached the British embassy, with the result that his mother, the Duchess Consuelo, burried to Paris and

knocked the whole scheme promptly on the Cleo, wrathful at this triffing with her young affections, took the duke's bracelet and offered to resell it to M. Guy, who had already been notified by the duchess that she nor give him money to discharge it. Guy, therefore, froze to the bracelet, believing he brought out the whole circumstances. The duke's friends, however, intervened opportunely and gave the jeweler \$2,000. Guy then handed over the bracelet to Cleo and the escapade ended. The duke has now the submarine cable. Nine years ago I gone to London, but it is certain he will be beard from again, as he throws himself the duchess of Dovonshire, it is understood, provided money to settle the Cleo im-

FOR MEMORIAL TO DEWEY Senator Thurston and Other Original

Vermonters Have a Project for

Erecting a Statue.

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 1 .- A moveaent has been started by former residents of Vermont to erect a memorial to Admiral Dewey, to be placed at the entrance of the state house in this city. Ex-Governor Levi which would prove a vital defect. Well, as P. Morton of New York, Senator John M. Thurston of Nobraska, Joseph W. Babcock Wisconsin and other Vermonters by birth are interested in the project. It is proposed to erect a statue opposite that of Ethan Allen, which stands to the left of the porch leading to the state house.

NEBRASKA MEN BUY CATTLE make Germany believe it was friendly the One of Largest Deals of Year in Texas is Closed at San

Antonio. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 1 .- One of the largest transactions in Texas cattle pends on the maintenance of our acquired ride later in big races for Lord William since the first of the year was closed today. Beresford and the prince of Wales. The Charles L. Ware of Fort Worth sold to little jockey is greatly chagrined at his ill | Humphrey & Seitz of Nebraska 11,000 head

HERR ROSE DEFIANT

German Consul General at Samoa Declares Kautz's Proclamation Untrue.

STATE DEPARTMENT HEARS FROM ADMIRAL

Mataafa People Obey Orders to Leave Reservations and Become Aggressive.

AMERICAN KILLED GUARDING CONSULATE

Rose Announces His Intention of Upholding Provisional Government.

SPIRIT OF GERMAN PRESS ON QUESTION

Ambassador White Has Conference at German Foreign Office and is Said to Have Reached Basis of Agreement that is Acceptable.

WASHINGTON. April 1.-The following was given out at the State department this

afternoon The secretary of state has received from 2 p. m..... 34 tive to Samoan matters. It is dated New-

eastle, N. S. W., March 39, 1859, and reads as follows: "Matanfa people obeyed orders to leave 7 p. m..... 35 government reservations. Since then have become aggressive, killing Private Holloway and three British sailors. Our man was killed while guarding American con-

> "The British forces acted in concert with A copy of the dispatch was sent to the

Inderstanding on Samon.

BERLIN, April 1.-The correspondent here of the Associated Press learns authoritaively that after the acting minister of foreign affairs, Baron von Richthoff, had been closeted with the emperor today the Electric Rays Threaten to Destroy United States ambassador, Andrew D. White, passed an hour at the foreign office.

It is generally believed that an under-

standing has been reached which is likely Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) to bring about an amicable and satisfactory

> consulate and the destruction of a house be-WELLINGTON, N. Z., April 1.-Believing

the mystical healer, who has worked what communication with Samoa, the premier, R. and generally afflicted clientele. His treat- Auckland to carry dispatches and has offered to carry a battalion of troops and volunteers to assist the British war ships. ond visit. I hope Dr. Cowards will save The volunteers who are encamped at Auckmy sight. There was a young man there land for the Easter maneuvers promptly

> satisfactory" and the accepted proposal consists in sending a commission of investigation to Samoa.' WASHINGTON, April 1.- The new proposal referred to in the Berlin dispatch as having been accepted by all the three gov-

According to a high German official the

"American explanations have been found

sion, that being the only proposition now Ambassador White's call on the German fereign office was doubtless to express the favorable view which this government takes of the proposed settlement. The British government had not signified its formal acceptance up to noon today, although in the absence of Lord Salisbury the acting officials of the foreign office take such a favorable view that British acceptance is considered assured. The British characteristic of mature deliberation is asserting itself, however, and for this reason it is thought that

final acceptance may be deferred for some

days. Slow Pace of Diplomacy. It was remarked today in a high diplo matic quarter that there was no need of hurry in the matter now that the three governments had shown a disposition to get together, as it would take almost three months for the high commission to assemble in Sampa and begin work. This time, it was pointed out, would be required for the selection of the men, the issuance of their instructions, the conferences and study given

to the question and the long journeys to The American government has made no explanations to Germany regarding any feature of the Samoan affair, save to set forth the American position. This government has not thought its action required any explanation further than to express regret that there had been a collision at Samoa. At the same time the opinion is expressed that there would have been no hostile action had not the American authorities at Samoa thought

it was imperative Berlin Officials Reticent.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) BERLIN, April 1.-The latest developments in the Samca muddle have claimed the larger part of public attention this week The government is most reticent, to the great dissatisfaction of the press, and in the absence of clear information from headquarters regarding the attitude of the government editorial comment is varied and contradictory. The agrarian organs attack the minister of foreign affairs, Baron von Buelow, and the government for yielding overmuch to the United States ambassador Andrew D. White, and to the authorities at Washington.

The nationalistic Deutsch Zeitung says: Many Germans are disappointed with the von Buelow regime and wish Marschall von Bieberstein, bad as he was, back again. The Kreuz Zeitung says there is abun dant confirmation at hand showing it is not so much the United States as Great Britain that has placed difficulties in front of every step Germany has taken or wished to take in Samoa and expresses amazement that "while Great Britain has attempted to British policy of envy continues. The Kreuz Zeltung adds:

"England's calculations seem to be that Germany will not risk a conflict over such trifle as Samoa. The error of this calculation is that our prestige in the world de rights. We are ready to agree to a fair compromise, including the abolition of the condominium. Beyond that we cannot go. It is understood that the foregoing was

Another article in the Kreuz Zeitung

French Enjoy Cock Fights. The first of a series of cock fights was given in the French capital at the Casino de The cocks were not furnished with artificial

cesterday were visited by thousands, all

jawels were recovered. Americans and the Papacy.