# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

### ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1901-TWELVE PAGES, SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS. VOTE ON SAME DATE MRS. NATION BREAKS LOOSE MONTREAL SUFFERS BIG FIRE CHAFFEE SLATED FOR MANILA **NEW MONARCH MAY SHAKE OUT SALISBURY** 1/ Kansas Saloon Smasher Wrecks Report that He is to Leave China Joint in the Little Town of and Take Command in Wholesale District is Devastated by De-Philippines. Enterprise. Changes Made in Yesterday's Ballot Have vouring Element. To. A. Kan, Jan 23 - A capital spe-NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .-- A special to the First Radical Step Expected from Edward Little Significance. Herald from Washington savel. War de-partment officials state that when naviga-WALKS IN VICTORIA'S FOOTSTEPS ial from Enterprise, Kan., says VII, New King of Great Britain. Mrs. Nation began her crusade in En BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING DESTROYED terprise today by demolishing a saloon and tion opens in the spring the American REAL STRENGTH NOT YET UNMASKED felivering a street lecture forces in China will be almost entirely vithdrawn. The understanding is that QUARREL WITH PREMIER CLEARLY VISIBLE She arrived on the early morning Santa **Confingention Practically Under Con-**'e train from Wichita, and went at once Major General Chaffee, who is now in the That Is the Avowed Determination of Edward VII in Strong Men Conceal the Extent of Their to the home of C. H. Hoffman, a well known trol at 1 O'Clock This Morning, at volunteer service, will be annatoted a Which Time the Loss Was major general in the regular establishment populist leader. These Conditions Indicate the Unionist Gov-His Speech to the Privy Council. Respective Following. Mr. Hoffman was away, but his wife was Estimated at \$2,500,000. and will be ordered to Manlia with the one ernment Will Soon Go to Pieces. regiment and the one battery of artillery at home, and a temperance meeting was LONDON. held at the house at 2 o'clock, attended by now in Pekin. Upon arrival in Manila he FUSIONISTS HOPE AGAINST HOPE STILL MONTREAL, Jan. 24 -1 a. m .- One of the will succeed Major General MacArthur as a dozen or more women. cession speech: After perfecting plans, Mrs. Nation se most disastroma i.re. from which this city governor general of the Philippines. Your Re cured a hatchet and started for the busihas suffered began at 8 o'clock last night The withdrawal of the regiment of in Imagine that Some Republican Will Tie the most pr and notwithstanding the efforts of the en- fantry and battery of artillery will leave ness part of town, accompanied by Mrs. to address Hoffman, Mrs. L. A. Case, A leading Wotire department the flames were not checked in China a squadros of the Sixth cavalry, Up for Their Support. until I o'clock this morning. By that time man's Christian Temperance Union worker, My first commanded by Lieutenant Colonet Wint. and another woman, who was heavily it had destroyed property valued at he- This squadron will subsequently be reduced death of m tween \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000, and was still to one troop, Lieutenant Colonel Wint reveiled. The two jointists had locked their THOMPSONITES WORK FOR THEIR CAUCUS you and th burning, though the appearance is that the maining in command, so that the military saloons and were in hiding. sympathize Mrs. Nation went to Schilling's place and firemen have at last got it under control. representation of the United States in tained. Included in the property burned is the Pekin by early summer will not be more attacked the glass doors. She smashed Claim They Are Gaining in the Effort splendid Board of Trade building, which than 100 men, provided no new emergency the glass out of the frames and stepped 1 need to Name the Lincoln Man Ahead into the deserted joint, leaving the othera rest over \$500,000 and housed over 100 arises to necessitate the relention of all ways to wa of Any Other Astenants and half a dozen large business the troops now in Pekin. outside. She smashed the big mirror, In unde chopped gashes in the bar and broke all houses and two score smaller concerns. pirants. If all the nations follow the example of me I am fu The weather was cold and the firemen the United States it is pointed out that the glasses and bottles on the shelves. Then the foreigi, force in Pekin this summer she went to the refrigerator and commenced the strictes were greatly hampered in this respect. -Ballota-Outside of the Board of Trade building will not be more than \$00 men. In reducbringing out cases of beer. She handled in my body them easily and lifting them high into the there was not a modern structure among ing its force it is admitted that the United 1 have: air dropped them on the floor, defily crack- those burned. States will set an excellent example, which, had been The narrow streets, antiquated buildings ing each bottle left solid after the fall. it is hoped, other nations, especially Ger-undervalue and the inflammable nature of the stocks | many and Great Britain, will follow. The floor was soon covered with a mix-It ture of drinkables. She kept up the work they contained made a combination which to-be lamet 8 14 ......... Hainer ....... until Marshal W. R. Benham finally enthe department was powerless to overcome. DESERTERS MAKING TROUBLE sent is, I 2 tered and, taking her by the sleeve, told The fire practically burned until it came Good, and to open space, which gave the firemen an her she must get out. One of Them Caught and Will Be In cone "What are you?" she demanded, "but a opportunity for effective work. For a time Punished-steernits for Force port me in in Ching. inheritance off your star." office building in the course of erection TIEN TSIN, Friday, Jan. 18-The United strength du But she followed him out, and calling there. Crowds of people jammed the nar-States transport Sumner, which arrived Morlan ..... 1 1 1 1 1 1 her companions, proceeded to give the row streets and the police could not conhere, brought 150 troops to replace Ameri-......... ..... marshal a blistering arraignment in the trol them. Women fainted and their cans who have been invalided. presence of the crowd. She then started clothes were torn and a few slightly in-Two deserters from the American troops Norval ..... 1 .. .. .. .. .. TAKES UP Richards ...... I for the other joint, but it was well bar-jured in rushes for safety. with an American flag, have recently committed acts of depredation in the surround Estimates of the Loss. Sheldon ..... her attack. The marshal refused to allow 1 1 1 1 1 1 ing country, and have blackmailed the vil-The following are the estimates of the Sutherland ..... I her to chop down the doors and she finally lagers. Both were captured, but one suc principal losses. Board of Trade, \$600,000,

Thompson, D. E. 31 32 32 29 34 36 Thompson, W. H.55 ... ... 56 50 Van Dusen ..... 3 1 1 1 2 1 to clean out many more places. It is reported that she will move on Abilene to-LINCOLN, Jan. 23 .- (Special Telegram.) morrow and the Abilene joint keepers are -The table of senatorial ballots presents as much of a Chinese puzzle as ever, which preparing for her coming. everyone can work at with no better chance TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 23 .- About 8:30, as of immediate solution than any one else As will be seen, the figures for several of Enterprise, Mrs. Schilling, wife of the jointthe principal candidates went further upward as the result of new acquisitions, but | ist whose place of business was demolished, the number of votes still masked tehind came up to her. men not actually in the race keeps the struck Mrs. Nation twice in the face. A atmosphere a triffe hazy.

Analysis of the few changes is readily slight gash was cut over the eye and it bled made by inspection of the roll call. Thomp- profusely. Mrs. Nation went to a neighboring house and had her eye bandaged, and son gathered in two votes, those of Scott of Pawnee and Fowler of Fillmore, that were both in the legislature of two years ago and at that time decidedly antagonistic to him. That influences of the strongest order must have been brought to bear to work this result is the only inference to be drawn.

Two votes were added to the Rosewater strength, Johnson of Pheips, who had yesterday complimented Currie, returning, and

Hall of Burt falling in with Speaker Sears. At the same time Mendenhall of Jefferson went over to Melklejohn, who also added one other vote. Had Senator Baldrige been present, the Rosewater vote would have

a long address. LAST YEAR'S METAL OUTPUT men found the building, a three-story stone Total Value in Transmissouri Territory, Including Yukon and British Northwest, is \$229,315,422.

The crowd was too noisy, and she ad-

continued her lecture on the street.

went home with her companions. She said

she had only begun her work and expects

Mrs. Nation Struck in the Eye.

"I've got you now," said said, and she

NEW YORK, Jun. 23,-J. J. Valentine, president of Wells, Fargo & Co., has issued building occupied by H. A. Nelson & Son's regulars have reassembled near Chang his annual report of the metals produced company, dealers in fancy goods. Here it in the states and territories west of the spread as rapidly as it had in the Saxe Missouri river, including British Columbia building. In an instant it seemed the caand the Yukon district. The report states tire building was a roaring furnace. that the total gross result in 1900 was The warehouse of Beardmore & Co., tan-\$229,315,427, of which gold contributed \$99, ners, adjoining Nelson's to the south, was 100.733; copper, \$59,752.2\$4, and silver, \$42,- next attacked, and from there the flames 402.502. communicated to the establishment of Sil-The combined output of these metals last verman, Boulter & Co., wholesale hatters year was the greatest in the history of this and furriers. Here another inflammable Berlin Court Will Not Allow Woman country and Canada. The world's produc- stock added to the flerceness of the flames. tion of gold, estimated at \$236,000,000, shows In the meantime the flames had continued a decrease of \$68,000,000 as compared with down St. Peter street on the side they started to St. Paul street, licking up the 1899.

Co., furs. \$50,000; Gilmour Bros. & Co., bayonets upon the slightest provocation. commission merchants, \$50,000; Laporta, Martin & Co., \$50,000; J. Cohen & Co., TALK OF BIG INDEMNITY LOAN wholesale clothiers, \$40,000. The fire started at 8:05 p. m. in the premises of M. Saxe & Sons, wholesale clothiers at Lemoine and St. Peter streets. journed to a church nearby, where she made The streets were deserted at that time

and the fire had gotten a good headway before the first alarm was sent in. The firestructure, a mass of flames. A second and third alarm was sent in immediately, but indemnity loan of 1,000,000.000 marks and a before the nearest reinforcements reached guaranty by the powers of the loan.

the scene the flames had leaped across St. Peter street, which is very narrow at this point, and attacked the big five-story stone

During this time a great fight was being

For a long time the efforts of the brigade

insurance, \$400,000; tenants of Board of

Trade building, \$100,000; M. Saxe & Co.,

wholesale clothiers, \$75,000; H. A. Nelson

& Sons Co., fancy goods, \$150,000; Beard-

more & Co., tanners, \$100,000; Silverman,

Boulter & Co., hats, caps, etc., \$125,000;

Coristine & Co., furs, \$200,000; C. Seybold,

Co., hats and furs, \$50,000; H. Levi, wool-

ens, etc., \$60,000; C. A. Choulleau & Co.,

Reported at Herlin Powers May Guarantee China to the Amount of Billion Marks. BERLIN, Jan. 23 .- The Vossische Zeitung

claims to have authentic information that the powers are discussing with China an

Chinese Troops Gathering PARIS, Jan. 23 .- A dispa" is to the Havas agency from Pekin says 75,880 Chinese at his accession. Ting Fu, a day's march from the French troops. General Veyron is closely watch-

Jan. 23.—Following is the full text of his majesty's at- tree and the second se		ernment Will Soon Go to Fieces.
		LONDON WEARS OFF THE EDGE OF ITS GRIEF Demeanor of the People Shows Rather a Lively Interest and Expectancy.
hardly say that my constant endeavor will be al- alk in her rootsteps, ertaking the heavy load which now devolves upon ully determined to be a constitutional sovereign in st sense of the word, and so long as there is breath y to work for the good and amelioration of my people, resolved to be known by the name of Edward, which borne by six of my ancestors. In doing so I do not y the name of Albert, which I inherit from my ever- integl, great and wise father, who by universal con- think, deservedly known by the name of Albert the I desire that his name should stand alone, clusion I trust to Parliament and the nation to sup-		All Turn from the Dead Queen to the Spec- ulation, "What Will Her Son Do?"
		TIMES MAKES VEILED SLUR AT MONARCH
		Prods Him About His Past and Lets in Light on His Strained Personal Relations with Official Whose Head May Be First to Fall.
t the arduous duties which now devolve upon me by and to which 1 am determined to devote my whole uring the remainder of my life.		Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan 23(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - London to- day was garbed in mourting out of respect
•••••	CONDITION OF THE WEATHER	to the memory of England's lamented queen, but the air and demcanor of people of all classes suggested rather a cheerful interest and expectancy rather than grief, and the complete novelty of the situation, the en-
Oath Relating to the	Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and colder to- day; brisk northwest winds; fair and cold tomorrow.	ticing prospect of gorgeous and stately pageants, and the strange sensation of the
urch of Scotland.	Temperature at Omaha yesterday; Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 a. m 20 1 p. m 51 6 a. m 28 2 p. m 50	nation's once more seeing a king on the throne, quickly deadened their conscious- ness of the loss the nation has sustained.
TO GO INTO MOURNING	7 a. m 28 3 p. m 45 8 a. m 20 4 p. m 51 9 a. m 32 5 p. m 18	Some time must clapse before the great sovereign is seen in her true proportions. In the meantime the city that was her cap-
	10 n. m. 35 6 p. m. 41   11 n. m. 42 7 p. m. 39   12 m. 46 8 p. m. 38	ital for sixty years is more interested in her successor. I saw the king drive to Marborough house on his arrival this
reign Will Re- Osborne.	SEEN THROUGH GERMAN EYES	morning. He was in a closed semi-state carriage, in deep mourning, wearing a black
	New King of Great Britain and Em-	frock coat, with broad black stripes on his shirt cuffs, and carried an umbrolla with a black handle. A crowd gathered along
e this morning which borders, announces the	peror of India Measured by Varying Standards.	the route, and all uncovered as he passed. The horses proceeded at slow trot and the king leaned out of the window, acknowl-
caused one universal	BERLIN, Jan. 24The tone of the press toward the new king of England is varied.	edging the solutations of his subjects. it was a West End tashiouable crowd mainly.

the window, acknowlis of his subjects. It I was a West End fashionable crowd mainly. feeling of regret and sorrow to her maj- The Post emphasizes his most cordial re- and the ladies testified their recognition of esty's faithful subjects, to whom she was lations with Emperor William, which it bis new station by courtesying to endeared by the deep interest in their wel- adds, have not been influenced by his po- ground as if at court. This effect was peculiar, but the king looked solemn and

The Deutsche Tages Zeitung points to dignified and somewhat oppressed. There King Edward's close relations in the past was a perceptible increase in the con-Then follows the proclamation of Edward with British Chartered South Africa descension of his bow, as there nudoubi-VII, the acknowledgment of allegiance by company, Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Chamber- edly was in the respectful nwe with which the privy council and the king's speech lain, concluding therefrom that he will not his subjects gazed upon him. The duke his inducace for peace conditions of York followed in the next varriage. He After giving a list of those who attended acceptable to the Boers and calls him no appeared to he in unaccustomed good spirthe council the Gazette announces that the friend of Germany, but an advocate of inti- its, and bowed with extreme affability, king subscribed to the oath relating to the mate relations between Great Britain and though he usually inclines to stiffness and

Edward VII Takes ceeded in making his escape and is still at large. It is probable that they will be shot Security of Chu Three sikhs who were found guilty of similar acts were taken to the scene of their depredations today and given fifty COURT IS ORDERED T lashes each. Many lawless acts are being committed. A French soldier has been sentenced to a term of five years in prison **Immediately** I pon Mrs. Nation was lecturing on the streets of Sons & Co., \$80,000; Redmond, Greenless & for drawing his bayonet upon an Australian the Proclamation policeman. Two Frenchmen have been shot the New Sover and an American has been stabbed in saloon commission merchants, \$25,000; B. Levin & brawls. The French soldiers draw their turn to LONDON, Jan. 24.

issue of the Gazette appears with black b death of Queen Victor "The advent has

fare which she invariably manifested as litical opinions, well as by many signal virtues which marked and adorned her character."

Diplomatic Sympathy.

proclamation coremony.

nusic was rendered.

mourning until January 24, 1902.

Kingdom and all parts of the world.

Victoria

to the country in its trouble

adopt mourning until March 5.

**Court Goes Into Mourning.** 

throw

been 17

Broady

Harlan

The fusionists scattered a little more today than at any time since the first ballot. giving a few complimentaries to Berge, Broady, Harrington, Hitchcock and Sutherland, as well as to Allen and W. H. Thompson, the caucus nominees. The fusionists purpose adopting rules for the caucus binding their members in the future to stay in line with the caucus decision, instead of thus flying at random. The idea behind this move is the old hope that by hold-

ing out solidly they may eventually be able to strike a deal with some republican by which they might save to fusion one of the senatorships they would like so much to capture.

### Caucus Still in the Distance.

To a man up a tree it looks as if the prospect for a republican caucus were still indefinitely remote. At least no one has any confidence in seeing it materialize this week. The friends of Mr. Thompson, however, are not remitting their efforts to pro cure agreement to their proposal to go into caucus and nominate their man first and then let all others shift for themselves. They claim to have secured forty-nine signatures to their paper, which is to be ef fective when signed by sixty seven, but many who signed it did so because satisfied it could never get the necessary number to make it effective. In the meantime the single nomination advocates are holding conferences for the purpose of bracing oneanother up and incidentally figuring if there is any common ground on which all can get together.

About twenty-five members who signed the 67-48 call met tonight and elected a committee, consisting of Senator Johnson and Representatives Wilkinson and Tweed, to circulate a petition for a senatorial caucus. The petition will contemplate the single nominating system of voting, and if enough signers can be obtained the meeting will be held tomorrow evening.

The opposition to the single nomination wants a caucus rule that will insure the nomination of two senators simultaneously Some talk has been indulged in the direction of organizing for an anti-Thompson movement, but the Douglas county members, while standing out for simultaneous nomination, declare they do not want to be classed as anti-anybody, because they are here for Mr. Rosewater and not against any particular person.

### Fusionists Intensely Interested.

That the fusionists are watching the contest with increasing interest is manifest on 19 years of age, shot Mrs. Emma Douglas, all sides from the discussions in the lobbies | a diverced woman, and Harry R. Haley and and corriders. Their concern is chiefly as then killed himself this morning in the to its effect on the future politics in the Hotel Saxon, where the three lived. state, as they see in the choice of men by woman was shot in the thigh and will probthe republicans obnoxious to the rank and ably recover. Haley is dangerously wounded fle a great chance for political capital to in the right lung. Jealousy was the cause for the spread of the flames in this district assist them back into power. They want, of the shooting. Haley is an expressman. above all, to see Mr. Rosewater left out, Hider had no occupation. His brother, who dry goods section, to they can say to the people that the re- had served in the army in the Philippines, aublicans never heed the popular will; that killed himself about a year ago. the people voted for Mr. Rosewater as their expressed preference for United States sen- OXNARD AGAINST TREATY stor, but their preference did not count with their legislative representatives. Morparticularly in Douglas county are the usionists opposed to Mr. Rosewater's canlidacy from the standpoint of their own party advantage, as witness this frank conlession reported as emanating from one of the Herdmans, who have a hand on the zuiding rod of the fusion machine up in Imaha

### **How Herdman Views It.**

"The hope of the democratic party of the California delegation opposed it, claiming state lies in the defeat of Rosewater for that it affords no reciprocity whatever the United States senate. I may be preju- Henry Oxnard also made an argument liced against him, but I, with every other | against the treaty, on the ground that its femocrat in the county I can command. ratification would be injurious to the beer will do all I can against his election. He sugar industry. tas a newspaper and can talk to the people of the state as no other public man can. With him in the senate and the influence

(Continued on Third Page.)

Australia mined \$6,000,000 less, while the premises of J. Bordeaux & Co., jobbers in hats and caps. St. Peter street for an enproduction in South Africa fell off on account of the war. The production in the tire block was a mass of flames on either British North American possession inside. creased \$5,000,000, and the total for North Futile Efforts to Save Board of Trade.

America about \$3,000,000. Montana led with an aggregate production of metals of \$57. made to save the big Board of Trade build-978,150; Colorado ranked next, with \$47,916. 230; Arizona followed, with \$21,206,029, and ing, erected eight years ago at a cost of then California, with \$18,390,714. In British Columbia and the Yukon district the value on the north side. of ores mined was \$30,297,000.

### BRYAN MAY UNLOAD HIS CARES keeping the exposed portions cool. But the flames had extended along the north

### Possibility of R. L. Metcalfe of Omaha Taking Editorial Charge of Commoner While William Travels.

of James Coristine & Co. This building ex-LINCOLN, Jan. 23 .- (Special Telegram.)tended all the way from St. Paul street to A report that William J. Bryan will soon the Board of Trade building and the flame make a European trip cannot be verified toappeared to go through it like a tinder night, but it is known that he contemplates box. When the rear wall of this building traveling extensively over the United States was reached it was seen that the Board of within the next few months. He has long Trade would have to go, too. entertained a desire to visit several of the foreign countries, and it is thought that he

may decide to extend his trip across the water. He has made arrangements with the tele graph companies for telegraphing editorial matter to his Commoner, his plan being to direct the policy of the paper, but leaving it under the immediate charge of a second person, who will probably be R. L. Metcalfe of Omaha.

Mr. Bryan was at work nearly all of last night getting out the first edition of his paper, and the strain was such that he retired early this evening, leaving instructions that he was not to be disturbed.

DENVER BOY'S DESPERATION Attempts to Kill a Woman and Her Friend, Then Takes His

**Own** Life. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 23 .- Claude Hider, firemen had abandoned all hope of saving Th the Board of Trade building they concentrated their efforts mainly on this building would mean the loss of the entire wholesale At 1:30 the fire was under control.

# WALL STREET HAS BAD SCARE

Berry Goes Back.

States senate.

Reported Serious Illness of James R. Nebraska Sugar Beet Manufacturer Appears Before Senate Committee Anent Jamaica.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The heaving upon the Jamaican reciprocity treaty was continued today by the senate committee

half hour of the stock exchange session toon foreign relations. Hon. John A. Kasson day and precipitated a selling movement again spoke in support of the treaty, and At the rooms of Taylor & Co., where Mr. Senator Perkins and other members of the Keene makes headquarters, it was said he had suffered somewhat from an attack of grip, but was much better today

# steel Car Company Dividend. W YORK, Jan. 23.-The annual of the American Pressed Ste-any was held today in Jerse-NEW

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Jan. 33.-In joint ession at noon the legislature formally eselected James H. Berry to the United 11 per cent on the common stock.

ing them and M. Pichon, the French minister, has energetically requested their immediate dispersal.

to Circulate Story of Her Belations with Late Kaiser.

BERLIN, Jan. 23 .- The Berlin courts in the colonies, all telling of the suspenhave rendered an adverse decision against sion of business, the closing of theaters, the the divorced Counters Von Wedel-Berard, display of mourning emblems and arrangewhose book, entitled "My Relations with ments for memorial services. All the gov-

His Majesty, Emperor William II; Revela- ernors have sent on behalf of their respections About the Regicide in Italy, and the tive colonies telegrams of condolence to of purely private character. Dreyfus Affair in the Light of Truth," made King Edward and Joseph Chamberlain, seca great sensation last year. The decision retary of state for the colonies. is that the book shall be confiscated and

the plates destroyed. The whereabouts of \$600,000, and adjoining the Nelson building the countess are unknown. Bjornstjerne Bjornsen's play, "Beyond

Our Power," part second, which the cenwere successful, a plentiful supply of water sorship has finally allowed to be produced, scored an enormous success at the Berliner SAYS: theater The Royal Academy of Sciences will an-

ide of St. Paul street, going west from Silverman, Boulter & Co.'s, licking up half a ticipate Emperor William's birthday and dozen concerns in its way, until it had celebrate the day tomorrow. reached the big wholesale fur establishment

# IRISH LORD MAYORS ELECTED Dublin, Cork and Limerick Choose Chiefs, Harrington Winning in Capital.

DUBLIN, Jan. 23 .- The lord mayors of the Solid sheets of flame sprang out and up Irish cities were chosen today. In Dublin and seized hold of the big building in a to the dead queen. dozen places, driving the firemen back. Sir Thomas D. Pile, who was last year's

accessful candidate, withdrew and Timothy The newer and more modern structure burned more slowly than those which al- Charles Harrington, member of Parliament for the Harbor division of Dublin, was ready had fallen prey to the flames, but elected without opposition. the firemen could not stay the march of In Cork Alderman Fitzgerald was chosen the devouring element.

over Sir Eugene Crean, member of Parlia-By this time every piece of fire-fighting apparatus the city possessed was in use, ment for the southeast division of Cork, Two water towers which had failed to keep who was last year's successful candidate. the blaze out of the Board of Trade build-In Limerick a crowd forced the door of ing were shifted around to St. Paul street. the town hall, invaded the council chamber and held disorderly possession until the but here again they were too late. session was over. John Daly was elected Gets Into Wholesale District.

The fire spread across the narrow street Cleeve. and attacked the premises of Thomas Davidon & Co., manufacturing tinsmiths, then TO CIRCUMVENT THE BOERS

spreading both east and west. From the north side of St. Paul street the flames caped across the street and destroyed the remises of Thomas Davidson & Co., the irv goods establishment of H. Levy and half

Keene Precipitates Selling

Movement.

a dozen other concerns. On Lemoine street CAPETOWN, Jan. 23,-General Kitchener the extensive wholesale grocery store of aporte, Martin & Co. took fire. After the

s disposing of his forces semi-circularly, his extreme left resting on the sea, to circumcent the Boers. The columns move simultaneously in touch with each other. The greatest danger of the situation is the possibility of General Dewet's appearance in lape Colony

Kitchener Said to Have that Purpose

in Disposing His Forces Semi-

Circutarly.

It is believed none of the Dutch would resist his personal call to arms. They think the fame of Napoleon and Wellington pales in the presence of his military genius. today. Among a number of captured letters is one from General Hertzog to President Stein, asking for 1,000 unmarried men t enter the province and beat up retreat.

WILDMAN SAILS FOR HOME

Hong Kong and Official Significance is Suspected.

HONG KONG, Jan. 23 .- (New York World he will accompany it to Windsor, where it Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Consul will be entombed at Frogmore. He has General Wildman left yesterday for Wash- ordered from London two superb wreaths, ington. He goes via Vancouver. The which he himself will lay upon the coffin. company was held today in Jersey City, The old board of directors was re-effected, The directors later declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock and a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the loss to return home on a visit for several other will have the initials of his mother. A ribbon attached to one wreath will bear the initials of himself and the empress of German, while a similar ribbon on the other will have the initials of his mother. Parliament Members Take Oath. LONDON, Jan. 23.—The House of Lords and the House of Commons assembled at 4 abroad President McKinley's gives the oclock and took the cath of alleriance to Empress Frederick. months.

security of the Church of Scotland. France. The paper adds It concludes with the king's formal proc-

"It would be all right for us if he prelamation ordering all officers and persons vailed with such views, for it would then in authority throughout his dominions to be easier to find again our natural poontinue to exercise their offices during sition. BAN PUT ON COUNTESS' BOOK the royal pleasure and exhorting his sub-

No Marked Mental Gifts.

jects to aid and assist such officers in the The Vorwaerts says: "He has been satisperformance and execution of their duties. | fied with the reputation of being the best The sorrow felt throughout the empire is dressed man in Europe and has never shown evidenced by a constant succession of telemental gifts of understanding for more grams arriving from every important town serious conditions. His acquaintance with the demi monde of all the European capitals will make it very easy for him to follow in the footsteps of the three Georges." The Cologne Volks Zeitung emphasizes that Emperor William's visit to England is

Emperor William's message announcing Queen Victoria's death to his mother was addressed to his sister, Princess Victoria The marquis of Lansdowne, minister of of Schaumburg-Lippe, who broke the news

foreign affairs, has received from the to the Empress Frederick. The latter was deeply moved. German ambassador a letter on behalf of The Zeitung says: "The Emperor Franthe diplomatic corps expressing its symis Joseph has lost a faithful friend. At pathy and condolence. The communication

been friendly to Austria-Hungary." This sad event not only fills the hearts of her late subjects with profound sorrow, but will arouse beyond the limits of the British empire the regrets of those whom The Neue Freie Presse says: "The Vi torian era was an heroic period for Parliamentary life, a brilliant epoch, the richest in material for economic culture, freedom

of commerce and great electoral reform."

British empire the regrets of those whom her majesty was known to inspire with re-spect and admiration. Such sentiments are shared most sincerely by the members of the diplomatic corps, who, having had the honor of being received at court and ap-proaching her majesty, have also had the honor of appreciating these rare and in-comparable qualities by which that august sovereign captivated the hearts of all who entered her presence. Calls Him Prince of Peace. The paper devotes a special article to the new sovereign, declaring foreign countries have the fullest confidence in him.

The other papers are equally laudatory The morning papers publish a long tribof Edward VII. The Tageblatt hopes the ute from the poet laureate, Alfred Austin, world will be the richer for the prince of

Orders have been issued for 6,500 troops The text of Emperor Francis Joseph's to line the streets of London today for the telegram to King Edward VII is as fol-"The death of your mother has lows: deeply affected me and I have to express to you on the occasion of the irreparable loss The Gazette orders the court to go into my heartfelt condolences. The deceased nourning until July 24, and into halfsovereign was for many years a loyal and February 14. The present meeting of Pargracious friend to me, and these mutual Lord Roberts has ordered the army feelings of friendly sympathy have ever formed the basis of our political relations. Memorial services will be held in St. I cherish the hope that there will be no Paul's cathedral morning and evening daily change in these relations through the until the interment. At the first of these, death of your never-to-be-forgotten mother, by 21 votes, against 14 cast for Thomas held after the regular evening service yesand that we two, holding fast to tradition. terday, some 5,000 persons were present.

shall procure for our peoples the blessings Bishop Barry read the burial service and "The Dead March in Saul" and the funeral of mutual excellent relations, "FRANCIS JOSEPH." The morning papers record with the

### greatest satisfaction that the king has taken QUEEN'S PRIVATE INCOME the title of Edward VII. They are filled from end to end with descriptions of yes. | Gossip Pinces the Amount at \$1,000,-000 a Year, Exclusive of Parliaterday's ceremonies and accounts of the reception of the death throughout the United mentary Allowance.

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- The queen's private King Edward's first speech is much applauded. The Daily Telegraph says: "It wealth yielded an income of about £ 200,000 who respect and admire him could not wish was admirable, resolute, touching and yearly. This is exclusive of £385,900 an- otherwise breathed deep sincerity. It does equal nually from Parliament. Her private inhonor to the monarch and the man and will come, as gathered from easily available carry a fresh sense of hope and confidence sources, was from the duchy of Lancaster,

unward of £50,000; from 37,372 acres in the King Edward will return to Osborne im- queen's other estates, £25,000; from Lonhad a large income from consols and other prince consort's estate of £600,000, nearly

WREATHS FOR OUEEN'S COFFIN forty years tago, and £500,000 in 1852 from John Camden Neild, the son of a rich jew-Emperor William Orders Two Superb cler. The queen was a clear-headed busi-Floral Tributes for ness woman. 10 1881, by the advice of Lord Cross, Lord Sidney and Sir Arnold White, she bought property for £78,000 (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) the market value of which is now reckoned COWES, Isle of Wight, Jan. 23 .- New to be £170,000. She had estates in several York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)

German principalities and inherited a -Emperor William will remain here untit beautiful villa at Baden from Princess his grandmother's body is removed. Then Hohentohy. The queen's laces are worth an enormous sum. These and her private jewels, gold plate, pictures, etc., are estimated to value more than £1,000,000.

the new sovereign.

reserve.

# King Loses His Freedom

The king seemed to take his elevation with dublous feelings. He gains a large income and the prestige of sovereignty, but loses his freedom and incurs an operous responsibility. He must abandon his pleasant trips to Hamburg and Monte Carlo He can no longer go in mufti to stay in his cooms at the Jockey club for the Newmarket race meetings. He must give up his sociable habit of turning into the Marlborough or Turf club in the afternoon or late at night for bridge or baccarat. Those delightful and cosy country house parties, where everything was provided for his entertainment, must in the future be few and far between. He will have, on the other hand, plenty of opportunities for cultivating the joys of domesticity, for which he has never developed a taste. The duke of York, on the contrary, finds his income

jump from \$50,000 to \$100,000, while simulfaneously his anomalous status of paying her bier mourn a people who have always | penalties of royalty without possessing any of its privileges worth having disappears.

A privy counselor present at the proclamation council says the king made a most admirable impression by his speech, which was considered tactful and delivered with dignity. His explanation of his adoption of the style of Edward VII, as was predicted days ago, shows his ingenuity in putting a good face on a somewhat awkward business. Tomorrow he will be proclaimed king at St. James palace, in his own presence, and subsequently at four other points of metropolis. Then he will return to Osborne when the body of the queen will be removed to Windsor early next week, to lie in state, coffined, in Waterloo cham-

ber, the day prior to the interment, Friday week. There will be no lying in state at St. Paul's or state funeral through London. The king's first state appearance will

bo when he opens Parliament in person liament is merely to receive the royal measage announcing the queen's death, adopt votes of condolence, then adjourn until February 14.

# First State Appearance.

Premier Salisbury's absence from Osborua during the last moments of the queen remains without public explanation, and causes widespread speculation in court political circles. According to information that come through a sure channel, Salisbury remained away owing to strained personai relations between him and the king. The Times editorial today on the new king partly offers a clue to the mystery, where says, "we shall not pretend there is nothing in his lengthy career, which those

These warning words are said to ret-

not to the Mordaunt case of thirty year ago, nor even to the Tranby Croft scands but to the more recent episede concerning which Salisbury on behalf of the queen mediately after the proclamation ceremony don realty, supposedly £10,000. She also read the prince a severe lecture, which accounts for their now reported unfriendisecurities. She inherited nearly all the relations. The serious aspect of this matter is that under such a condition of things Salisbury's tenure of premiership cannot endure long, and then the unionist government will go to pieces.

### Death Due to Cerebral Failure.

Regarding the causes of death the Lancet mys: "Death was due to cerebral failure Transient but recurring symptoms of apathy and torpor with aphasic indications gave great uneasiness to the physicians a few days before the fatal filness. From Saturday these symptoms grew steadily graver, but the heart's action was main tained throughout and the temperature was normal.

sympathy that continue pouring in from remarks: "It is believed that President

# NEW YORK, Jan. 23-Reports that Jame R. Keene was seriously ill are circulated in the financial district during the last Consul General Turus His Back of (Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.