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STAID OLD JOURNALS ARE SHOCKED

Baste of Correspondents to Announce Death of the Queen Occasions an Insecuty Scramble

at Osborne. LONDON, Jan. 26.—The after effects of Queen Victoria's death on business is vital and remarkably widespread. It particularly affects dealers in all sorts of cluthing and

furnishings and all goods connected with amusements, lestlyities, theatricals and dinners. Black is the only color displayed in the shop windows throughout the empire. The milliners' stores are filled with black bonnets and other establishments have a funeral show of black clothes, gloves, neckties and hats. In London every Englishman who can afford it is wearing black clothes, a black necktie and black gloves. The women are all attired in black and the officers of the army and navy have creps bands on their arms. All army flags are draped with black. Naturally there will be loss on stocks of colored goods, particularly in the case of London firms accustomed to be able to sell their entire stocks at a will all be draped. very great profit. In fact, a famine in black goods threatens the British markets and offers an opportunity for American enterprise. British orders are already ex hausting the stocks of the French and German manufacturers. It is said that Lyons, Dresden and other continental centers are already refusing more orders. One of the principal wholesale firms in London. it is announced, has already declined 2,000 orders. The same story comes from other factories which are running night and day to supply demands.

Says one wholesale dealer: "It is difficult to say where the demand will end. Assuming that the period of mourning will be prolonged for whole seasons, trade will be revolutionized and some branches will paralyzed." Another authority estimates that by the end of the week £500,000 Wales excused the premier from going. had been spent in mourning.

#### Insurance Against Loss.

Extraordinary reports are being cirtheatrical managers to prevent losses under and vigorous. 600 is one estimate for the total.

Theatrical managers hastened to apply to dolence proceedings. the insurance companies when her majesty's ling to recall that when Lord Salisbury was was especially the case with the socialists illness became known, but the reports from summoned to London from Hatfield house and members of the freisinning party, so the queen were so grave that they found last week Friday, when the queen's condi- that the secretary's salary has not yet been the rates of most companies prohibitive. Ition was grave, it was stated on his be- appropriated. The only thing, besides this The shares of certain insurance companies half in the press, "Under no circumstances accomplished was the debate on the pension have fallen this week from one quarter to is Lord Salisbury going to Osborne house," bill for the China forces, which the governone point, but the majority are unchanged. a form of announcement which has a ment estimates at 3.741,940 marks, Reputable brokers informed a representative of the Associated Press that the now current in the best informed circles against a private's 450 marks. The rest of amounts are exaggerated. The best comcantes considered the risk too speculative but the majority of insurances were taken so long ago that plenty of reserve has ac cumulated. The premium on the queen's life a month ago was 5 per cent. When her illness was rumored it rose to 15 per cent

in a day. Saturday last it was 30 per cent. The majority of the leading theaters are draped with crepe and have posted black border announcement that they will be closed until "after the funeral of our beloved queen."

The music hall managers held a confer ence and afterward published the fact that halfs would reopen until the day of the funeral, owing to the loss their employes would sustain if they were closed. action is unpopular. The people think the managers might carry their employes through the mourning season, instead of using them as an excuse for their own unwillingness to forego a fortnight receipts.

Shocks the Staid Journals. at the display around Osberne by the correspondents of the new English sheets of The scene before the lodge gate, following brainless set in English society. the announcement of the queen's death, cer tainly did not fit the occasion. A crowd of reporters assembled with cabs, horses and bicycles. Hardly had the words, "Hermajesty has passed away," fallen from the Countess of Warwick Brings Good official's lips when the reporters and messengers, with a wild whoop, started to race down the steep hill, half a mile, to the telegraph office, some of them bawling to their assistants below. "The queen is dead." One English reporter sent a rival sprawling the aggressor.

The court officials have been exceedingly already secured the recall of two corre-

spondents. the purpose of acting against the authors. telephone messages, they have discovered that no report was sent from Cowes before the queen's death; therefore it must have been "faked" in London or America.

The Hay-Pauncefote treaty amendments. among the portentous events of the week. were lost sight of and the cabinet may be unable to reconsider the treaty for some there is no woman of her rank, and few time, owing to the important business incident to the accession of King Edward

## ASSASSINATES A GOVERNOR

Belgian Official the Victim-Man Who Commits the Crime Ends His Own Life.

ARLON, Luxembourg, Belgium, Jan. 26 --M. Orban de Xivry, governor of the Belgian province of Luxembourg, was assassinated has been imitated by the king's direction this morning by a man named Schneider, who afterward committed sui-

governor and immediately after he had been admitted he drew a revolver and shot M. de Xivey. He then blew out his own brains.

Congratulations for Emperor. LONDON, Jan. 26 .- All the members of for the purpose of congratulating Emperor William on his birthday tomorrow.

# HITS THE TRADESMEN QUEEN VICTORIA'S FUNERAL UNDER DARK SHADOW

Arrangements Indiente that it Will Be the Greatest Pageant of This Generation.

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The preparations for Queen Victoria's funeral are gradually asuniting definite form. It promises to be the most tremendous pageant of the genera- OPINIONS AS TO NEW KING AT VARIANCE tion. The influx of members of families and representatives of foreign ountries has been so wholly unprecedented that the court officials are finding it difficult to procure suitable accommodations. the royal palaces being totally inadequate. The procession is expected to occupy two hours, traversing Lendon from Victoria MINISTER'S SALARY HELD BY AGARIANS station to Paddington station, whence the funeral train will depart at 11 a. m., reaching Windsor at 11:50. The coffin will be conveyed in the queen's special saloon curriage, attached to 'he royal train, built expecially for the Diamond jubilee, by which he king and the royal family will journey

to the royal borough. The king, as chief mourner, accompanied Emperor William, will ride on horseback at the head of the procession through Lon- Kniser Buys from Kossuk, the Polish don, with Field Marshal Earl Roberts, the commander-in-chief of the forces, and staff in close proximity. At least six battalions of infantry, eight squadrons of cavalry and a number of batteries of artillery will participate in the procession, besides the mulitudinous assemblage of peers, members of the House of Commons and court officials of strange titles and stranger garb. streets will be lined with soldiers, but the

route has not been definitely fixed. The coffin bearers will be non-commis- exception have devoted an enormous amount sioned officers from the troops composing

the Household brigade. The probable order of the procession is s follows: The enight marshal's men. tail, the judges, privy councillors, peers of he realm, the hishops, the royal crown of the princes of the royal blood, the equerries and the yeomen of the guards. Units though evidently regarding him in a similar of the army will be interspersed in the light, spoke pleasantly throughout. column and at its head there will be a firing the other hand dealers in black goods will party. Preceding the cortege military bands

#### TRY TO EXCUSE SALISBURY

His Friends Think They See a Reason for His Absence from the Queen's Bedside.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co LONDON, Jan. 26 .- (New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — Premier Salisbury's absence from his post at Victoria's bedside during her last hours, the reason for which was given first in your London dispatches Wednesday, has now, owing to the bad impression created, been made the subject of a semi-official explana

The explanation is that the prince of owing to the latter's indifferent health. But Lord Salisbury's health is now notortously better than for some years, and any culated as to the amount of insurance on one who observed him in the House of the queen's life by storekeepers and Lords could see he was quite hale, aler-He was by far the least the condition prevailing. The sum of £250,- affected by the sad occasion of any speaker

#### respecting his relations with the king. Duke of Devoushire as Premier.

A privy councillor present at the proclamation council Wednesday states in reply to inquiries, that the king and Lord Salisbury only saluted each other most perfunctorily, and that the duke of Devon shire, the lord president of the council, was the intermediary between the king and the council throughou, the ceremonial. This has given rise to the impression that when Lord Salisbury relires the king will e able to persuade the duke of Devonshire to take the premiership, something the queen failed to do on two occasions.

The Times, too, has gone out of its way to tell the king that Lord Salisbury is the only possible prime minister, evidently fearing a rupture will take place immediately, thus adding to the general confusion and trouble of the cabinet and country. But it is unlikely a change can be long delayed. There is no doubt that the cause of the estrangement is, as stated Sober English journalism was shocked before, that Lord Salisbury spoke seriously to the prince of Wales about his mode of life and addured him to surround himself what the Times terms "American methods," no longer by the most lax, frivolous and

## GOOD INFLUENCE ON THE KING

Judgment and Sagnetty to the Counsel of Edward.

(Copyright, 190), by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Jan. 26 - (New York World Cablegram Special Telegram 1-With a from his bicycle, which skinned his face view of getting a line on the direction in in the dirt, whereupon he knocked down which King Edward VII is likely to influence public life, interviews were sought with many persons in a position to speak active in running to earth false reports, like with such authority as is possible on the fletitious deathbed arenes, and have question. With surprise it was found an agreement existed among the best authorities that no one is likely to influence the They are now investigating the sources king so much in public matters as the of the premature announcement of her countess of Warwick. The common impresmajesty's death, published in America, for sion has been that their friendship had waned, but the best information is that the Having access to all the telegraph and king entertains the highest respect for the countess of Warwick's ability and sagacity; that he frequently consults her on difficulties he encounters in guilling his public conduct; in fact, that there is no one for whose judgment he entertains a higher

> This really shows his discernment, for others before the public here, with more brains, energy or liberality of view than the countess. In fact, she is strongly incilned to radicalism, or, as she would probably call it, tury democracy. Of late years she has applied herself to all manner of good work, especially directed toward bettering the condition of that most neglected and backward class of the English ommunity, the agricultural laborer and small farmer. The work she has been doing for Warwickshire and adjoining counties in Norfolk, with considerable success, but, lacking as it does the guiding hand of a tors woman both of intellect and good feeling, it

has effected within her own sphere The influence of the countess of Warwick on the king will be all to the good. His man, who has become a most influentia! bring Gambetta's body to Paris for inter- dent of the republic other friends and the sporting set are Berlin business man and part owner of the ment in the Pantheon already has encounquite on a different plane and are merely companions in his frivolities, while the brated his 70th birthday. He was the re- nicipal council of Nice, where the great proach, the crime becomes a complete mysthe German embassy go to Cowes tonight countess of Warwick's influence is nothing cipient of many evations and presented tribune is buried. Private information from tery, baffling the police and defying con-

Whole German Kingdom Mourns Because of Victoria's Death.

Small Grounds for Hoping That Boers Will

Now Get Their Independence.

Government Lays Forest Low to Replace It with Juicy Vineyards.

GERMAN SHIPS GO HUNTING FOR PIRATES

Artist. Battle Scene Representing Troopers Engaged in Struggle for Possession of Fing.

BERLIN Jan. 26 .- The death of Queen Victoria has made a profound impression The open the German public mind, overshadowing for a time every other topic. The newspapers and other periodicals without of space thereto, and also to her successor. and to her German relations. Numerous reminiscences of the queen have appeared. The Kreuz Zeitung revives the passage in drummers of the foot guards, the household Prince Bismarck's memoirs, where the prince's first meeting at Versailles, in 1855, with the prince consort and Queen Vic-Hanover, the imperial crown, the crown of toria is entertainingly described, Prince the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Bismarck saying the prince consort treated Ireland, the royal body on a gun carriage. him haughtly, as a political opponent, and a pro-Russian reactionary, while the queen,

The opinion that the queen's death was precipitated by Field Marshal Earl Roberts' will play the dead murch. The standards frank avowals regarding the South African war, is here generally held, but small hope s indulged in that King Edward's influence will be exerted to bring about peace on erms leaving the Boers their independence. The general opinion of King Edward is divided. Though a few regard him as Germanophile and agrarian, others are outspokeniy anti-English.

The press, just now, is hushed and no paper biames Emperor William for his evident desire to render all homage to his grandmother's memory. The usual dinners in honor of the birthday of Emperor William (January 27) have been postponed to February 3, by his majesty's special orders. This applies to

the German diplomats and consuls abroad. The Mecklenburg court has ordered three weeks' mourning, and the Stadtholder, or the Reichsland (Alsace-Lorraine), Prince Hobelohe-Langenburg, whose mother was half-sister of Queen Victoria, has decleared all the Stadtholder balls and other

#### festivities off until Eastertide. Minister's Salary Held Back.

The Reichstag (whose attendance was in either house during the vote of con- fault with Count von Posadowski-Wehner's It is also interest- regime as secretary of the interior. This of epithets and rendering a reconciliation this eminently useful work. strong significance in view of the rumors widow of a general to receive 5,000 marks the pensions are proportionate, for an estinated one-tenth of the whole expeditionary force. While initially there was great opposition to the bill, even upon the part of conservatives, owing to the fact that incalleds of the wars of 1864, 1866 and 1870-71 are largely still improvided for, this was sefore Von Buelow's declarations that this would be mended. The pension bill will

More interesting were the Prussian diet roccedings this week. All the protectionsts (agrarians, conservatives, part of the national liberals and centrists) have almost penly avowed their intention to treat the anal bill dilaterily until after the imperial government has introduced the new tariff bill in the Reichstag, showing plainly the proposed increase in the cereal ductes. Baron von Zedlitz, the agrarian and conservative leader, plainly set forth this condition in a signed article in Der Tag. The Vossische Zeitung (independent liberal and free trade) today says: "Two can play at that game. If the Diet does so, the Reichtag will also treat the tariff bill dilaiority.

The situation today, however, improved upon Count von Buclow's statements in the virtually assuring the agrarians of Increased duties

## German Ships Go Pirate Hunting.

Official reports show that German war ships continue pirate-hunting at a distance from Hong Kong and Foo Chow and henceforth several of them will do police duty in the gulf of Pe Chi Li and secure harbors at Shan Hai Kuan and Tsin Wan Tao.

The correspondent of the Associated Pres learns that the conditions imposed by the German government upon Dr. Hendrik Muller, who is negotiating for the immigration Boers to German South Africa, include he defense of the territory against internal and external fees, the sending of their children to schools where German is taught and that children born to them in southwest Africa must become Germans politically. These conditions have been accepted and there will be a number of treks after this. the first, a small one, on the coming Tues-

The convention of the Frussian cities consider a number of important municipal

The Saxe-Meinigen cabinet has published s notice to the effect that hereafter anonymous denunciations will not be considered. The Kenitz ritual murderer is still undisoffered total 32,000 marks.

## Big Demand for Moselle Wines.

The Prussian government, taking advantvineyards substituted for them. The first vintage has just been sold at hig prices 1000 marks per fuder (about a hogshead). The German antier exhibition begins tomorrow. The emperor is among the exhibi-

His majesty has purchased from the Schneider asked for an audience of the cannot compare with what the counters Polish painter, bossak, a painting repre- (Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) senting a struggle for a flag-

Former Consul General Herman Keiss-Berlin street railway system, today cele- tered determined opposition from the mu- with the eminent professor beyond reif not beneficent. This is the view of large sums of money to the workmen's fund the Riviers city intimates that the removal perture until the would-be murderess herpersons well entitled to speak.

## GREAT MANSION IS SPARED

Trustees of Dr. Evans Sacrifice an Opportunity for Real Estate Speculation.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Jan. 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The legatees under the will of the late Dr. Evans, the American dentist, having been put in pessession, the trustees will sell forthwith four bits of real estate in Paris, so that money may be applicable immediately to erect the museum and institute founded by Dr. Evans in Philadelphia. Instead of demolishing the superb mansion facing the Bals Boulogne and occupied by visiting sovereigns during the exhibition and selfing the site for building lots, which would be more lucrative, trustees have de-cided to offer the randles as they stand. Besides the hour a grounds abutting the Avenue Bois again the estate owns a valuable hous a le Avenue Kleber, adu grounds abutting joining the Fa of Queen Isabella of CHRISTIAN DEMOCRACY WELL DEFINED Spain.

Sale & abella's House, Rumors r to Queen Isabella an intention to her Paris residence. It is even saw the queen's house already has been and that the same purchaser is negel, g for the Evans building, with the intention of uniting the two into the most magnificent private residence in the world. The prospective purchaser is variously described as a former reigning sovcreign and as a former American millionaire, the latter meaning William Waldorf

Mr. Astor is said to be heartily weary of living in England, where his ambitions have dismally failed of realization. It would not surprise his friends if he renounced his English citizenship and beame a Frenchman.

The Evans trustees were asked to deav or confirm the Astor story, but they refused to do so. They admitted they had already received offers for the different properties "Was W. W. Astor among the hidder

was asked. The only repty was: "Several Ameri have made offers for certain Evans

## SABERS SLASH ON SUNDAY

Duellists of linly and France bee to Lunge at Each Other This Morning.

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impossible. Sanmalate finally came to Paris and as Damott said the severest things the Italian was recognized as the offended infinitely more dangerous than rapiers.

## SHOWS HORSELESS EQUIPAGES

Paris Puts Seven Hundred Styles of Automobiles and Bicycles on Exhibition

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Jan. 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The automobile and bicycle exhibition opened Friday at the Grand Palais. It is a sort of universal exexhibitors in the central transept. Where and observe sobriety and religious practices. posed several months ago there are now all ishing throughout the world. varieties of horseless equipages. The picure galleries are jammed with an assortment of mechanical appliances. hundred visitors attended on the first day and there was an equal attendance today. The most interesting exhibit is the people themselves, was are of all social grades and seem to have gone crazy over motoneering. The American colony was brilliantly represented at the opening, which was a conpicuous social function. Many Americans appeared in semi-mourning for Queen Vic-

toria. One company exhibits a fine horseless member of the Vanderbill family. Another oncern, now building a sumptuous vehicle for King Leopold, exhibits a racing coach, T-cart shape, said to have been constructed for a New York millionaire. The American firms represented display only electric carriages, equipped with safety devices. These carriages, judges say, are superior to all European inventions. The American bicycle trust is well represented by a variety of wheels. English, German and Austrian manufacturers are largely represented.

## DEATH TO SOCIAL GAIETY

Queen's Death Blights the Season for Americans as Well as English in Paris.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co PARIS, Jan. 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Queen Victoria's opens on Wednesday. The delegates will death has put a sudden stop to the social gaieties of the American colony. There are such thin barriers between the two English-speaking peoples that it is sometimes difficult in the ultra-fashionable seto say which are Americans and which are English. The distinction is lessened by rered. The case up to the present has the marked British accent affected by many ost the state 200,000 marks. The rewards wealthy Americans after a couple of years away from home. The social season, there fore, is practically dead.

The American entertainments will be anage of the enermously increasing prices and rulary. Two private balls, for which invi- sian girl who attempted to kill Prof. child to shadow forth his glory, popularity of the Moselle wines, caused the tations were out, have been postponed until Deschanel, father of the president of the immense facal forests of the districts of after Lent. Already many Americans are Chamber of Deputies, is said to show little Filsen and Brockstein to be cut down and leaving for London for the queen's funeral evidence of being mentally unbaianced, as

Such a Result is Threatened Over Proposition to Remove His Body.

would almost result in revolution.

# TAKES UP SOCIALISM

Pope Declares That Catholics Must Continue to Help Working Classes.

GIVING OF ALMS TO THE POOR EULOGIZED

Claim of Socialists That Charity is Insulting to Its Object Controverted.

MEMBERS ADVISED AGAINST DISPUTATION

Press and Public Assemblies Enjoined So to Act as Not to Arouse Contentions.

All Followers of the Church of Rome Ordered to Act Together So as to Preserve the Community of Effort and Sentiment.

ROME. Jan. 26.-The pope's encyclical on socialism was issued today. It is dated January 18 and says a distinction must b carefully drawn between socialism and the movement among Catholics reviewed in his previous encyclicals on social questions. which is called Christian democracy.

The pope begins with recalling his two previous encyclicals on social questions "apostole numeris and rerum novarum" and says the sequel of these encyclicals was that the Catholics devoted all their activity to social works in order to help the working classes. The pontiff here reviews all that has been done in this direction, the foundation of labor bureaus, funds established for the benefit of the rural classes and workingmen's associations of all kinds. He considers the appellation, "Christian socialism," incorrect and says Catholics who nold these views with social questions are also sometimes called "Christian democrats." But this app liation is attacked ON A VOYAGE TO ETERNITY by some people as being Ill-sounding. Divergencies having arisen therefrom, the

pope ardently desires to eliminate them. Socialism and Christian Democracy. Careful distinction must be drawn between socialism and Christian democracy PARIS, Jan. 26 .- (New York World Cable- | The first concerns itself solely with magram-Special Telegram.)-Another duel terial possessions, always seeking to estabbeen arranged for Sunday morning. lish perfect equality and a common holding This time both combatants declare they of goods. Christian democracy, on the conmean to fight to the death. Instead of trary, respects the principles of divine law gilded youths, such as the duellists of last and, white seeking material amelioration. Sunday, the adversaries are renowned fenc- has in view the spiritual welfare of the pecing masters easily the best in their re- ple. Christian democracy, moreover, must spective countries. Signor Sanmalato, con-sidering Italy's national honor impugned by for the first can and ought to subsist, as recent decrees of the French swordsman. does the church itself, under the most assumed the defense in behalf of Italians. varied political regimes. Christian democ-From the defensive he became aggressive, racy also ought to respect the laws of leg-He issued open letters, denouncing the itimate civil authority. The appellation, French fencers generally. M. Dame t raised "Christian democracy," therefore contains the gauntlet in the name of the Wenchman nothing which might offend anyone. These and challenged Sanmalato to come to Uarls Givergencies having now been dispelled, and make his boasts good. This the its inn Catholics should continue to devote their gain minimal throughout the week; found ducted an epistolary warfare which gradu- pope encourages the zeal and action of those ally became hotter, resulting in an exchange Catholics who consecrate themselves to

#### Giving of Alms Eulogized.

party, thus securing the choice of weapons. alms, which the socialists wrongly regard to every community in France. Rewards own judgment to be overborne for a time seconds met for two days and finally as insulting to the poor. Alms, on the con- for information have been effected through- by those whom the majority of the people decided that a meeting was inevitable. It is trary, serve to dighten the ties of social out Belgium and Germany, but without re had under the existing system declared to believed that Sanmalato will select sabers, charity. It matters not whether this action sult the use of which he excels, and which, of Catholies in taver of the working classes. It is believed that Ledelin sought death tional will as Italian duels are usually fought, are is called the social action of Catholics or either by jumping out when the balloon is that Catholies must act together to prefore, never to be brought up in the press or failure to invent the perfect airship. public assemblies. Catholics must act so

as not to engage in disputes. The pontiff concludes with exhorting Catholics to inspire themselves with these principles and to inculcate them. They must urge the people and workmen to shun everything invested with a seditious or revolutionary character, respect the rights hibition on a small scale. There are 700 of others, be respectful to their masters

## STRANGLES TRAMP BURGLAR

Mrs. Willard of England Boldly Routs a Man Who Seeks Her Parisinn Jewels.

Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Jan. 26 .- (New York World Cadegram-Special Telegram.) - Mrs. Meredith Willard, an English woman, occupying the Versailles villa, where Elsie De Wolfe and Miss Marbury lived tast summer, was the heroine of a thrilling adventure Thursday road carriage said to have been sold to a evening. Her husband had gone to London Wednesday and the Willard children and maid were alone in one room, while Mrs Willard sat at the piano. Suddenly the garden door was shoved open by a rough-looking tramp, who said: "You're alone, ain't you? Well, don't scream or I'll kill you What do I want? Why, your jewels and silver first. It's there," pointing to the dining room. The tramp walked thither, Mrs. Willard following, having him in front of her The woman, who is six feet tall and a great athlete suddenly grasped him by the throat, strangling him.

"Don't scream, or I'll kill you," she said to the almost suffocated man. Mrs. Willard fertile soil in which socialistic ideas thrive. dragged the tramp to the garden door. "Now, go," she said, hurling him outside

ran down the road. ersation in the English-speaking colony. It has not appeared in the press. Paris papers never ascertain the news before it a fortnight old.

No One Has Fathomed Identity of Russian Woman Who Tries to Kill Deschanel.

at first supposed. Little faith, however, REVOLUTION OVER GAMBETTA attaches to her story of having been grievously wronged in Geneva by some one resembling the venerable savant. The pro-fessor is a man of the highest character, universally respected and absolutely free from the remotest suspicion. Moreover, he is in no wise associated with political life. PARIS, Jan. 26 - (New York World Ca- except through his distinguished son, who blegram-Special Telegram.)-The plan to is everywhere regarded as the future presi-

Thus divested of political significance, and

#### THE BEE BULLETIN.

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Tax Levy for School Purposes. Carnegie's Manager in Omaha. South Omaha Local Doings. Behoes of Local Antercoms. S Council Bluffs Local Matters.

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In the Wheeling World, Sanitation for Little Italy. Railroad Men Flock Westward. to Roasts at the Gridiron Club. Bernhardt's Manager Likes Omaha.

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Saptiste Ledelin, Tired of Life, Turns to His Balloon for Solace 'Mid Midnight Stars.

Copyright, 194, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram ) - Baptiste Ledolin, a rich bachelor from Tours, resident the problem of aerial navigation.

refrained from doing for some time ages to social questions and the antellora- his friends noise. The land the same beautiful and solid ages to social questions and the antellora- his friends noise. Leddin had salled ages to be been the right policy, and not merely midnight on Tuesday. His valet, accus- was she right in the opinion at which she embark.

The eucyclical eulogizes the giving of heard of Ledolin. Notices have been sent

Christian democracy. The essential point was over some unfrequented country or was undoubtedly right when, at the openallowing it to descend into the Channel or log of the great American civil war, she serve the community of effort and senti- the Atlantic. His friends believe that Ledos sei herself steadily against the unfriendly ment. Idle, useless questions ought, there- lin's mind was unbalanced because of his even hostile policy, which some leading

Germany's Chancellor Says Prussian Government Proposes Increase of Present Rates.

BERLIN, Jan. 26 .- In the lower house of the Diet today, during the debate on the the greatest sculptuary of the age was ex- Thus vill social peace again become flour- agricultural estimates, the imperial chan- she did as much as she could constitutioncellor, Count von Buelow, made an important pronouncement on the subject of the the questions then forced up for dispute. protection of agriculture, as follows:

'Fully recognizing the present conditions of agriculture and animated by a desire to effectually improve it, the Prussian gov ernment has resolved to endeavor to se cure adequate protective duties for agricultural products, and, therefore, an increase of the present rates sufficient to attain that end. The government is also anxious to expedite in every way the introuction of a new tariff bill."

The appropriement was greeted with loud A motion of Count von Linburg-Stirum.

emanding increased protection for agriculture, was adopted by 238 to 43 votes. Preceding the vote Dr. Bartha, the freis sinnige leader, said that whoever agreed with the motion favored an increase of the customs duties at the risk of no new commercial treaties being secured with other nations, in which the vital interests of mil-

lions of working people were involved. Count von Zedlitz denied that it would prevent new treaties being negotiated, capecially with Russia. Herr Richter said the radicals would place themselves in line with the social democrats in order to combat i social democracy, increased duties being

#### She heard the footsteps of the man as he CHILDLESS. SAD NAPOLEON This incident is the chief topic of con- Josephine, Unhappy Spouse, Appears Anew in Masson's Latest

MYSTERY IN GIRL'S ATTACK gram-Special Telegram.) - Frederick Masson's latest volume in the Josephine series, just out, describes the empress from a death. It is entitled "Josephine Repudice," and is a most precise documentary and PARIS, Jan. 26 .- (New York World Cable. Napoleon's unhappy spouse. It tells of his nounced before the second week in Feb. gram-Special Telegram.)-The young Rus- overmastering disappointment at having no

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At Havre-Sailed-La Bretagne, for New

# REIGNS, NOT RULES

New King of England Has Limitations and is Not Likely to Violate Them.

LEADING BRITONS FORECAST HIS REIGN

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HE HAS ONE OPPORTUNITY OF GREATNESS

As a Patron of Art in the Highest Sense of the Word He Could Make the Twentieth Century Rival Elizabethan Period.

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LONDON, Jan. 26 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram.)-Justin Me-Cariby, in an especially written forecast on The New Reign in England, says: "I do not look for any considerable change of political life in England because King Edward VII has succeeded his mother, Queen Victoria, on the English throne, but my coason for this comfortable conviction is not by any means founded on the belief

that the new king is likely to follow the course taken by his mother in presiding over the affairs of state, or that he is possessed with the same intelligent faith in the principle of constitutional rule or the same high sentiments with regard to the duties of a sovereign as those which guided the conduct of the late queen. It is not too much to say of Victoria that she was the first constitutional monarch who ever sat on the throne of England. Victoria was a eman whose every action in public and private life appears to have been guided by a strict sense of duty. Her ideas were always exalted and expanded and she made a her business to study carefully every suestion submitted for her decision and her knowledge of political affairs at home and abroad was both wide and accurate. She was, above all things, a constitutional sovereign; that is to say, while she expressed in Paris for many years, is believed to have her own views and endeavered so far as committed suicide. He at least has disap- she fairly could to impress her own judgpeared under peculiar circumstances. For ment upon her constitutional advisers, she the last two years Ledolin has been an always yielded in the end to the decision enthusiastic aeronaut. He has made long of those who were for the time the acballond voyages, invariably alone. He also credited representatives of Parliament and has been experimenting for the last year, the people. We all know now and have periodically announcing be was on the point known it for a long time, on the authority of inventing apparatus which would solve of documenta published in authenticated volumes, that in more than one great crisis On Wednesday one of his friends here, her judgment was proved by the course of Robert Bonleur, received a letter signed events to be right and that of her constitu-Ledolin, saying the writer was tired of tional advisers wrong. We know, for inlife and would start immediately on a stance, in the case of the Crimean war that voyage to eternity. Bonleur hastened to the policy which she recommended is now his friend's house, where he discovered that see down by the judgment of history to midnight on Tuesday. His valet, accus- was she right in the opinion at which she tomed to such nocturnal excursions, sus- arrived, but that her reasons for holding pected nothing and helped his master to that opinion have found their justification in subsequent events. But the queen, never-From that time to this nothing has been theless, acted in the true spirit of a constitutional sovereign when she allowed her

be the accredited representatives of the na-"To take another illustration, the queen members of the government were inclined to pursue toward the federal states. The WILL PROTECT AGRICULTURE gueen's advice found on that occasion so much support from the most enlightened members of the cabinet that she was able to make her judgment prevail and thus avert a calamitous quarrel between the two great English-speaking communities There is every reason to believe that the queen was much appeared to the policy which led to the war in South Africa and ally do to secure a peaceful settlement of

No Serious Change Expected.

"When I say the succession of the prince

of Wales to the English throne is not likely

to make much serious change in the political life of the state I am not expressing the opinion that the present sovereign is likely to be inspired by the same principles or postessed of an intelligence and a temperament of the same order as the intelligence and temperament of the late queen. Nothing that we know of the prince of Wales' life justifies any such conclusion. With political events he has had so far little or nothing to do, and his concern has been for the most part with the mere ceremonial and pageantry of royalty. He undoubtedly has made himself very popular by his frequent presence and genial ways at all manner of pubic entertainments and ceremonials which had anything to do with charitable or educational purposes. He has encouraged literature, art and industry by his readiness to take part in every public gathering which had to do with the promotion of such ob jects. He has been greatly assisted in all this benevolent work by the co-operation and companionship of his wife, now queen, whose sympathy and help were always given with the most cheerful and generous readi ness to every beneficent association, but re all know he has lived a life of pleasure for the most part, and it would be most idie affectation to pretend to any doubt as to the influence he has exercised over the great part of English social life. The society he gathered around him during a great many years at the Marlborough house was not Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) exactly the kind of society in which his PARIS, Jan. 26 .- (New York World Cable. | mother could possibly have been expected to mingle, or which his father could have sanctioned. It is quite certain that many members of the older nobility of England period shortly before her divorce until her kept themselves absolutely aloof from what may be called the prince of Wales' court- f think it is not too much to say that a man (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) authentic sto y of the pathetic career of was always welcome there who had plenty of money to spend or to lend, no matter how he had come possessed of the money and that women were always welcome there who had personal beauty and captivating manners, no matter how the influence of her beauty and her captivations may have been exercised. Of late years the prince

was no doubt becoming more quiet and ocderly in his private life, but there is certainly no reason to assume that his influence as a sovereign will take quite the same direction as that of Victoria. In At Queenstewn - Arrived - Umbria, from Salled - Cymric, from Liverpool, and proceeded, seems to have given any indication of liking Salled - Cymric, from Liverpool, for New for the society of men of intellect, great choosing his companions the prince never ork

At Cherhourg - Sailed - New York, from louthemated for New York.

At Yokohama Sailed, Jan. 19-Bergennus, from Hong Kong, for San Diego.

At Liverpoot - Sailed - Lucania, for New and had made himself the object of a man had made himself the object of At Antwerp Sailed Konsington, for New great popular interest he was likely to re-

out by the prince. For this reason it some-