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KING MAY INTERFERE

Opening of Parliament Will Precipitate Crisis in England.

TO END WAR BEFORE THE CORGNATION

Failing in This, falisbury May Have to Yield to Rosebery.

EDWARD MAY EVEN DISSOLVE PARLIAMENT of sincere enthusiasm. The coercion prosecutions seem to have supplied that touch

Ferced to Daring Meddling with Party old, fierce, fighting spirit. Not that the Peltics.

BUDGET OUTLOOK SHOWS HUGE DEFICIT

Bitterest Resentment on Every Hand proclaim the United Irish league an illegal Because of Chamberlain's Offense combination, thus transforming its 200,000 to Germany-Wales' Excuse members into criminals. But Wyndham to Avoid the Kniser. does not hanker after trouble of that kind and the government's policy is to minimize

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LONDON, Jan. 11.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—As Parliar blegram—Special Telegram.)—As Parliar ment will open on Thursday, the politicians are already gathering in London and the are already gathering in London and the invite defeat on the telephone scandal as convenient method of washing its hands

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become convenient with open on Thursday, the politician ascertance of the bursan of the bursan of the will be connected by telegraph will have wireless stations. Timburston of the outward and the politics deserved by the proper will be connected with Algeria and Tunis and report that the will be prosecuted for treason or fellowing the world Cablegram. According the bursan of the world Cablegram. Mougeot.

World Cablegram. Well Callegram. World Cablegram. World (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) republics are conquered. ing to another story, it is understood between King Edward and Lord Salisbury ations between Secretary Chamberlain and that if the war is not finished by the date President Kruger. Indeed, Lord Milner's Soudan, Congo and Dahomey with a ship-coasting business among the islands. set for the coronation the marquis of Salis- extraordinary speech at Johannesburg is load of apparatus. Others will soon be sent bury will resign, whereupon the king will commission the earl of Rosebery to form sible settlement of terms other than unan administration chiefly of liberal-imperialists, together with the duke of Devon- which he is not concerned in making. Mr. ministry is defeated by the tory majority colonial secretary's cabinet colleague, for of wireless telegraphy. in the House of Commons the king will dissolve Parliament. This would be daring interference by the king in party politics, but if the war is still going on in June warrant any expedient.

Sir Robert Giffen, one of the highest financial authorities in London, has been Lerds. discussing the budget outlook in the Times. With the best will imaginable toward the siderable reinforcements from Cape Colony, government and its policy, he predicts a also from Europe, whence large supplies of deficit of \$50,000,000. Moreover, he says, the anticipated expenditure of \$600,000,000 may now be regarded as normal and can no longer be provided by borrowing. Direct African coast to stop these supplies. taxation he strenuously opposes, and would reduce the income tax from 16 to 6 pence. MURIEL WILSON IS THE STAR tricts. He would raise \$100,000,000 by increased in direct taxation on tea, sugar, beer and coal and by new taxes on grain, on petroleum 1 penny per gallon, and on timber.

Face to Face with Pet Aversion.

For Giffen to advocate a grain duty, the pet aversion of all free traders, is equivalent to the pope's denouncing Catholicism. But the cost of the war, together with the increased permanent outlay for armament, rendered imperative by the jingo policy, constitutes a financial emergency in the face of which the most cherished fiscal to go, was an instance of magnificent entertheories count for nothing.

ground rents, which would fairly yield a success. First she appeared in a one-act large revenue, but they go untaxed because the ground rents are owned almost wholly by the classes who govern England. Imperial German Chancellor von Buelow's stinging rebuke of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain for the aspersion the latter cast on the German army has created the bitterest resentment here. But with its army marooned in South Africa, England has to grin and bear such humiliation. Mr.

There are sources of wealth, such as

Chamberlain, it appears, recognizing his indiscretion, thought to disarm the German chancellor by conveying privately and unofficially the assurance that he had no intention of affronting German feeling. But, unfortunately for this explanation, the context of Mr. Chamberlain's speech showed that his reference to Germany had no meaning except as calculated to insult.

Calls it Tribute to His Greatness. Rarely has a minister been placed in such contemptible position as Mr. Chamberlain is now in, yet, although his colleagues are fully conscious of his perilous methods, they take exception to the princess of Pless fear him personally. He will tolerate no because of the prince of Wales' former ininterference and is firmly convinced that the hatred he excites abroad is a tribute to his greatness.

It is now believed that King Edward will before the party assembled. find some excuse for not sending the prince of Wales to congratulate the kaiser on his birthday. The German official statement that the prince was not invited by the kalser until the king suggested it was suf- be termed "Duchess Ever Young and Fair." ficiently galling, but the chancellor's casti- for she retains to a remarkable degree ration of the most prominent British min- though a great-grandmother, the beauty ister renders the visit impracticable. The which once was world famous, king has an excuse ready to hand if needed It is now said that the illness from which Queen Alexandra suffered on Christmas was chickenpox and it is further stated that the reason the prince and the princess of Wales abandoned their visit to Chatsworth at the last moment was fear of conveying the contagion to the aristocratic party assembled there. This would be an equally good reason for not going to Potsdam.

SAYS HE WILL NOT ATTEND

German Paper Announces that Emperor Will Not Be Present at Coronation.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.-Following close after the snub administered to Great Britain on the subject of the prince of Wages, earlier in the week (when the semi-official North German Gazette denied that Emperor William had urged the prince of Wales to visit Berlin on the occasion of his majesty's birthday celebration, pointing out that the prince had been invited at the request of King Edward) the North German Gazette today pointedly denies that Emperor William will attend either the memorial service in honor of the late Queen Victoria or the coronation of King Edward. The paper says the statements in the English papers on the subject are untrue. Regarding the coronation the North German Gazette points. out that it is not in accordance with traditional usage for sovereigns to attend the coronation festivities of foreign monarchs.

WILL VISIT RIVIERA voted simultaneously, straight and mixed.

His Famous Cutter Britainnia Has Been Ordered Ready for Regnttas.

(Copyright, 1962, by Press Publishing Co.) COWES, Jan. 11 .- (New York World Cablegfam-Special Telegram.)-King Edward's famous cutter, Britannia, has been to end June 1, 1902. Exhibitions will be visit the Riviera as usual.

REVIVE OLD FIGHTING SPIRIT Coercion Prosecutions Stimulate the

year as a measure of expediency, has been

of fire to the party which has revived the

Irish members contemplate anything in the

nature of scenes or disturbance in Parlia

ment. On the contrary, their policy will

be one of vigliance and activity, which ex-

perience has shown them to be the mos

Wyndham is being urgently pressed to

the Irish trouble until the South African

Again there are rumers of peace negoti-

conditional surrender, and a settlement

the Boers are more than ever confident

The Boers undoubtedly are getting con-

Duckess of Devonshire's

Grent Party.

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private theatrical. She played with great

piece by Weedon Grossmith, called "A Com-

mission," playing the part of a rich widow

exquisite costumes.

pensive luxury for some.

Mrs. Hammersley. Then she appeared in

Princess Henry of Pless, the tallest of

as a doll and danced and sang gracefully.

While some of the men were out shooting

changed hands, so the visit proved an ex-

Among the many explanations of the ab-

royalties always see the list of proposed

guests before the invitations are issued and

usually reserve the right to strike out any

name not acceptable. The princess of Wales

might have done so if she had chosen to

except the duchess of Devonshire. Besides,

the Wales only decided not to go the day

The duchess of Devonshire, sometimes

first husband was the duke of Manchester

(the present duke's grandfather), might also

hibit Them from Personal

Pleasantries.

to wait for them near the office.

goods at the promised time. Her defend-

ing attorney argued that as long as sub-

scribers paid, the state could not restrict

conversation, but the judge held that the

regarding telephones just as it has regard-

Premier Waldeck-Rousseau in his vist

to Toulon evinced interest in the splendid

the arsenal there, a voting machine looking

somewhat like a cash register and said to

possess every advantage guaranteeing se-

creey, preventing repeating, enabling il-

literate persons to vote easily. It does

away with all writing and scratching. Five

ickets, each having twenty names, may be

The results, automatically counted, immedi-

ately appear on dials at the back of the

Robert Lebaudy, the young sugar king

denies that he has given \$1,000,000 to estab

lish a French industrial school in Chicago

mulgated a decree ordering the next

alcohol exposition to be opened May 24, and

The minister of agriculture has pro-

invention of the chief naval constructor of

the unconditional surrender basis.

ammunition have been sent them.

effective for their purpose.

CONOUERS TWO FOES Irish Party to Vigilance Wireless Telegraphy To the Elements and Hor Satives. and Activity. (Copyright, 1962, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON Jan. 11.—(New York World Cablegram Special Telegram . The return of the Irish party to Westminster, in view of FLASHES INV THE DARK PLACES

Chief Secretary Wyndham's revival of coercion, is looked forward to with decided apprehension. The Irish party is the only France Inr darceni System Where Old present party new perfectly united. John style is Barred. Redmond, who was elected chairman last

African and Asiatic Colonies Now at Mercy of the Invention.

-WEALTHY BOY MAKES GENEROUS SACRIFICE

Sells Bis New Four-Thousand-Dollar Automobile to Give Shoes to the Poor of Paris.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) within a month.

interpreted as an attempt to balk a pos- to Madagascar, Indo-China and Tonkin.

The government has decided that the African and Asiatic colonies where the buttonhole, who stands on a corner, wattwires are continually cut by the natives ing to be hired. For 50 cents an hour he for my experiments from here, cost me shire and the marquis of Lansdowne, to Chamberlain's paper at Birmingham this or thrown down by storms, shall be lib- will shadow anybody and secure information in the storm of the cost of my bring the war to an end, and that if this week severely rates Lord Londonderry, the erally equipped with the Marconia system tion about suspected persons. The com-

declaring no settlement possible except on Edmond Rostand has read to a committee the speech he intended to make on has opened offices in Hanover, Cologne and But then Mr. Leyds asserts positively that being received into the Academy. The com- Munich. The police are much exercised mittee disapprove of an oration in verse over this enterprise, but question whether the position will be desperate enough to of wearing down the British determina- for two reasons: First, verse would be a they can suppress it. tion, and no predictions about this war bad precedent; second, this particular have been so wholly borne out as those of piece of poetry was ill-used to the purpose and traditions of the illustrious body of "Immortals." The committee requested M. Rostand to offer another address in prose.

Master Michelin, 10 years old, son of a wealthy shoe manufacturer, got as a Christ-Lord Kitchener has asked within two mas gift a \$4,000 automobile, made purposely days for nine gunboats, to patrol the east for him on sondition that he would spend the holiday week in distributing free shoes among the children of the tenement dis-Consequently the automobile started loaded several times daily. In five days 5,000 pairs of shoes had been given Shines Above All Others at the

away. The shoe manufacturer thought that was enough, but the boy became so impressed with the unsuspected misery he had discovered in the course of his charity tour LONDON, Jan. 11 .- (New York World Ca- that he asked permission to sell his autoblegram-Special Telegram.)-The duchess mobile in order to buy more shoes. The of Devonshire's annual New Year's party at parents let him do so, in order that the

taining. Muriel Wilson was the star in the Rape of the Sabines" Gives Place to "Relief of Ladysmith" in

Blenheim Palace.

"A Dream of the New Year," representing (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) the departing year and wearing several LONDON, Jan. 11 .- (New York World Ca-English beauties, whose golden hair and exquisite complexion are notable, appeared the duchess and other women formed bridge tables and played all day. Large sums sence of the prince and princess of Wales It has occupied a permanent posiit is suggested that the presence of the princess of Pless kept them away. But

the great hall, facing the staircase. The space hitherto occupied by Cartona's masterpiece will now be filled by an elegant painting of "The Relief of Kimberly," n which the present duke took a part. This will show that the martial records of the family did not end with its founder The Great Duke "

fatuation without any one being the wiser Mariborough, accompanied by his cousin. Winston Churchill, who is his constant companion, is acting as a recruiting serteant around Blenheim in behalf of the government's appeal for further imperial called the "Double Duchess," because her yeomanry volunteers. The duke is so pleased with the response made by the town of Witney that he has offered to build a clubhouse for the volunteers. Churchill has accepted a captaincy in the Oxford yeomanry, but does not intend to go to the front again.

Gambling and Divorce.

REGULATE TELEPHONE GIRLS While the earl of Rosslyn is trying his gambling system at Monte Carlo with du-Restrictions of Parisian Company Problous results, his suit in Edinburgh for divorce from his wife is nearing con-Robert Charles Vyner, one of England's Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) leading race horse owners. The marriage PARIS, Jan. 11 .- (New York World Cawill apparently be dissolved without deolegram-Special Telegram.)-New regulafense by the countess of Rosslyn, an agreetions issued for telephone girls are causing ment also being arrived at as to the cusendless amusement. One clause forbids tody of the three children of the marriage. heir ever calling subscribers to converse Mrs. Pearl Cragie (Mrs. John Oliver with them. Another forbids them to Hobbs) gives an interesting reason why answer flatteries, compliments or pleasantwomen novelists usually adopt pseudonyms. ries from male subscribers. The telephone "It is because," she says, "of an unacgirls are forbidden to make appointments countable association in the people's mind over the wire or to permit even relatives between the writer and her heroines. So women use a man's name. We are anxious Juliette Adamson, an American girl, has that it should not be supposed that we are just been fined \$40 for insulting over the guilty of all the adventures of our wire a tradesman who failed to deliver heroines."

"The Making of an American," written by Jacob Riis, had had exceptionally favorable notices here. President Rooseveit's state has the right to enforce an order cently published in England called attention to Riis' public work, and his book on its

model to social reformers. Breach of Promise Suit.

Miss Portia Knight's suit against the duke of Manchester for breach of promise may be tried in the London courts at the end of the coming week, though it probably will not be taken up until early in the following week, as it is numbered twenty in the list. Douglas Norman, Miss Knight's solicitor, is confident his client has a good case and that she will obtain a verdict with heavy damages. According to the usual practice in breach of promise cases no specific amount is claimed, but he says: "The heartless treatment of my client by the duke must win the sympathy of the jury and get us at least \$25,000 damages." Sir Edward Clarke, K. C., has been retained to act for Miss Knight, while F. C. Gill, K. C., will defend the duke, who at health is by no means robust.

SPARTAN SCHOOL FOR BOYS Young Germans Taught to Live and Dress Simply, Bear Pain

and Stay Well. Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Jan. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - Prof. Ringe Sekingen has opened a Spartan school LOOKS, HOWEVER, FOR SOME GUARANTEE for boys. His pupils wear loose flannel jackets without sleeves, tightened at the waist with a leather girdle, fannel trousers Takes Grounds Similar to These of Sir and sandals without socks. That is all. The food is the simplest possible, biscuits, lean meat and vegetables, and that in moderate re-elected this year, with every evidence SOUDAN, CONGO, DAHOMEY SUBJUGATED quantities. No boy is allowed to be idle for a moment. If his studies are ended he must begin another sort of work, if it is only cleaning windows. Absolute cleantiness is enforced. The boys are constantly washing, swimming, scrubbing their bodies or scouring their clothes.

In summer the boys rise at 4:30; in win ter at 6. The greater, part of their time they spend in the open air, and most of their lessons are prepared out of doors. Hiness is practically taknown. The lads are encouraged to bear ain of all sorts, although cruelty is forbaiden.

The success of the establishment has been so great that Proj. Ringel intends to open a girls' school soon on the same lines. His idea about girls, his wever, is that they are not to be taught in be scholars, but to (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

M. Mougeot is sending experts to the purchase of smaller steamers suitable for tion in any air and at will.

pany to which he belongs has twentyfive yellow-resetted men in Berlin and

MME. SCHRATT MAY STAY AWAY Now it Seems Doubtful Whether She

Will Play "Pompadour" In America.

Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) play "Mme. De Poupe our" in America. my intention to descend at Calvi on the Mrs. Depew suffered much from seasicking an application to go is a lecturer. She witnessing my experiments. is clever on the lecture platform, especially in reading humorous or pathetic stories. in it, and the motor has differences of the New York Central railroads, it has surprised ever body that Emperor construction that I believe are improve- said of the recent tunnel accident: Francis Joseph has r made it worth her ments.
while to shandon the sterprise, but he is "No empress' life Mme. Schratt always re- responsibility but this year the emperor gave her only a part. diamond must chain. On receiving it she

them.' An automatic preventer of railroad ac blegram-Special Telegram.)-One of the cidents, invented by an electrician named most famous pictures in the Bienheim Rudolph Bartelmus, has been tested by a palace collection, "The Rape of the Sa- body of expert railway managers with satis- German bines," by Peitro Da Cortona, has been factory results. The main idea is to put offered by the duke of Marlborough to the the engineer in direct communication with Oxford corporation and accepted. He will all the signal boxes by electrical apparatus hang it in the town hall. The duchess of on the engine, contact being affected by a Marlborough has always objected to this third rail. The signal man can thus make (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) picture on account of its too realistic a red light burn on the locomotive in front character, though it is nothing out of the of the engineer, while an electrical bell way in that respect for a classical sub- will ring until the engineer switches it off. On the other hand, the contrivance causes a tion in the palace behind the areade of bell to ring in the signal box as soon as the train is within 3,000 yards. Finally, if rall, within 3,000 yards, red lights burn automatically on the locomotives. The invention, it is believed, will go a long way toward rendering collisions impossible

BUTCHERIES AGITATE PARIS ried, 45, unmarried, 74. These figures One Man Has Mania for Slaying Women, Another Bakes Wife to Death.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Two criminal cases are agitating Paris. The first is the discovery of a "Jack the Ripper" named Henri Vidal, an educated man who has been making a practice of robbing evil women and killing them. He has already confessed to five murders and a number of others are attributed to him.

The other case is that of a baker, who, in order to punish his wife's unfaithfulness, clusion. His wife was the daughter of forced her into a bread oven and slowly baked her to death. Then he wrote a confession, closing thus:

"I would have loved to bake my rival, to gether with Marie, but she felt my sus picions and warned him. He is a shoemaker. May all honest folk shun the betrayer's shop. Marie will be found in the oven. I took off her jewelry and placed it in the cash drawer counter for her nieces." After taking this scaled note to the police the baker went home and hanged him-

Mrs. Anna Conover, formerly an American actress, who has been the soul of the campaign for preventing cruelty to Parisian cab horses, has been officially listed for decoration with the cross of the Legion of Honor.

Mme. Melba has returned by way of Berculogistic reference to Riis in an article re- lin. Her trunks were mysteriously rifled on tion of the marchioness the young couple the way. When her baggage was opened at will leave soon for New York to see the the frontier of France everything was own merits is held to offer an exemplary found topsy-turvy and every article of value had beer stolen. The German rail- pend on her. way company on learning Mme. Melba's identity acknowledged responsibility.

SUICIDE WHEN AIRSHIP FAILS Pioneer in Atmospheric Navigation Stakes His Life on His Latest Invention.

Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) MARSEILLÉS, Jan. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Jacques Barthelmy, once a brilliant civil engineer and one of the most deserving of pioneers in aerial navigation, has committed suicide at the age of 68 years. He lived in a beautiful country house facing the Mediterranean, and for the last twenty years had devoted his life to the conquest ure caused despair,

AIRSHIPS IN AMERICA

Santes-Dument Expresses Engerness to Compete fer St. Leuis Prize.

AERONAUT'S PLANS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Tiram Maxim.

New Machine Has No Famboo, but an Improved Motor.

ALMOST READY FOR A TRIP TO CORSICA

Intends to Sail Alone from Monte Carlo and Land at the City of Calvi-Prince of Monaco Not to Be a Passenger.

Santos-Dumont, the noted aeronaut, winner 16 "No Other Way," by Walter Besaut buctoo will be connected with Algeria bomeward voyages. Agents in Singapore \$100,000 to go to the inventor of an air are also making inquiries regarding the machine that can be steered in any direc-

"I do not know," said he, "the condi-The latest thing in the streets of Berlin tions of the great prize to be offered at 24 Politics as It Affects the Judges. is the private detective in semi-military the St. Louis exposition, but I am quite uniform, wearing a yellow rosette in his ready to compete if they are satisfactory. "This shed alone, which I have erected airships. So you see I must have some sort of a guarantee or I may be heavily out of pocket, with no hope of returns." M. Santos-Dumont has taken the same ground with Sir Hiram Maxim, the famous American inventor, now a knight of the British empire, who feels that if he must spend about \$100,000 in order to compete DEPEW AND BRIDE ARRIVE he should have a guarantee so that he must lose nothing if he should fail to take the first prize. Sir Hiram has suggested that a guarantee of \$100,000 would be about right.

Concerning his immediate plans with his ship, M. Santes-Dumont said: "I hope to VIENNA, Jan. 11 .- (New York World Ca- begin my experiments in about ten days. olegram - Special Telegram.) - It seems When I have conquered the air currents doubtful whether Muse. Katti Schratt will off shore I shall set off for Corsica. It is Agent Amberg agreed, on signing the con- island or thereabouts. I am perfectly con- ness. Mr. Depew talked entertainingly of tract, to deposit \$75,000, but he has not fident of success and the prince of Monaco his visit to France and described the done so and Mme. Schraft is now consider- is coming here for the special purpose of trouble in having to attend three marriage

"My new airship will have no bamboo

"The trip of 600 miles to Africa will deis said to have remarked caustically: pend upon the success of the trial across "This is very pretty, but the stones are so the Mediterranean to Corsica, and will, of small it makes my eyes ache to look at course, be my most ambitious effort to that time."

MARRIAGE AND LONGEVITY Statistician Reckons that Single Blessedness Tends to

BERLIN, Jan. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Dr. Filz, the leading German statistician, is satisfied, as the result of many years of collecting materials, that married persons live longer The death rate than single persons. one train approaches another on the same among married people between 20 and 30 years of age is 6.7 per 1,000; unmarried, 8; between 30 and 40, married, 9.1, unmarried, 15.8; between 40 and 50, married, 14.2, unmarried, 26.5; from 50 to 60, married, 24, unmarried person who passes 31 is 58.6; of the married 64.4.

Dr. Walter Williams, representing the deputaling from America will be received soon by the kaiser to invite him formally to visit the exhibition. The commission ers bear letters of recommendation from President Roosevelt. It is believed neither the kaiser nor the crown prince can visit America next year, although a Hohenzollern prince may go to represent the kaiser.

MOTHERS HARD TO PLACATE Runaway Couple Has a Hard Time Making Parents Look Pleasant.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 11 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Miss Secor. a beautiful New York girl, was married to Guy Chetwynd in the same church (Marylebone) and by the same clergyman (Canon Barker) as the duke of Manchester was to Miss Zimmerman.

News came from Paris that Chetwynd's mother, the marchioness of Hastings, proved not so easily placated as the young couple had hoped. She was particularly severe with the bride for marrying without her mother's consent. At the suggesbride's mother, who is the principal person to be placated, as her prospects mainly de

Sir George Chetwynd, who lives in London, expresses entire ignorance of the af-He says he has heard nothing beyond fair. what he has seen in the newspapers. He evidently is not on good terms with his son.

Horse Power with Man. Boy

and Little Oil.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) blegram-Special Telegram.)-French naval engineers installed in Solient harbor two weeks ago a series of balancing fleats, which by utilizing wave power have been developing sixty-horse power regularly. V. oil a day.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Porecast for Nebraska-Pair Sunday and Monday; Northerly to Northeasterly Winds.

1 King May Override Parliament. Wireless Telegraphy Conquers.

Airship Projects for America. Making Places for Nebraskans. 2 President Reosevelt and Kniser. Exploring the Postoffice Francs. Conference Upon Pacific Cable. Proposed Sale of Panama Canal.

3 Nebraskans Bank More Heavily. County Contest on Marriage Fees. Old Settler Mangled by Train. Croker Quits Tammany Throne.

War Supplies Landed in Venezuela. Negro Lynched for His Crimes. 5 Chamberlain Stands by His Speech. West Indies Demand Protection.

American Secure European Canals. 6 Last Week in Omaha Society, Woman's Club and Charity Work. 7 Charge of Tampering with Juries.

South Omaba and Its Affairs. Opening of the New High School. S Council Bluffs Home Affairs.

9 Iowa Legislators Shape Plans. Arrested for Des Moines Murder. 10 Reckless Plunging at Monte Carlo Stadium for the Olympic Games. Criticises City Consolidation Plans

11 Base Ball Magnates Are Uncertain 12 Strange Escape from Violent Death

Vast Strides of Electricity. Growth of State Public Libraries. Condition of Business in Omaha. Commercial and Financial Matters 23 Fast Pace Set by New Century. Echoes of Local Antercoms.

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Senator Discusses Recent Tunnel Collision, Attributing It to Gross

Carelesaness.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Senator Chauncey M. Depew and his bride arrived from Europe tonight on the St. Louis. The senstor was in excellent health and spirits, but

ceremonles. Mr. Depew is chairman of the board o the New York Central railroads, and he

"No one will go with me on the trip to so shocked and sorrowful. I know the Chatsworth, although the princess and child might have the satisfaction of perprince of Wales failed in their engagement to go, was an instance of magnificent enter
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The prince of Monaco is anxious tunnel well and I also know that the tunsonal charity and sacrifice. carelessness of somebody and although I ceived the most beautiful Christmas gifts, are utterly against any such risk on his don't want to criticise the engineer I cannot see how he escaped seeing the signals in the tunnel.

Asked his opinion on the canal bill which passed the house, Senator Depew said: I think the Panama route is better than the Nicaraguan and I also think the price of \$40,000,000 is reasonable. You know the French people put \$240,000,000 into that canal and it is the general belief that \$90,000,000 was spent on the canal, and the rest-well, it evaporated.

SEVEN FORGERS SENTENCED Counterfeiters Get Terms in State Prisons from Federal

Judge.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. - Seven Astoria, L. I. counterfeiters were sentenced by Justice Thomas in the United States circuit court. Mrs. Mary Putterman, wife of Morris Putterman, was sentenced to eight years in and sullen, refusing to do anything to clear the state prison at Auburn. Justice Thomas himself." suid that he was convinced that she was more responsible for the work of the gang than any of the others. Moses Rangarten, unmarried, 42; between 60 and 70, mar- the leader of the gang, who turned state's evidence, received a seven-year sentence; show that the deaths of married persons | Morris Reitz, five years; Jacob Poland, four between 30 and 70 are three-fifths less and a half; Sam Heismann, four, and Moses National bank of Lincoln, wherein it is althan unmarried. The average life of the Bienstock, four. The other alleged members of the gang, Henry A. Bramovitck and Elis Fox, were acquitted.

St. Louis Exposition commission, says a CHEYENNES BECOME QUIET Appear at Post on Issu Day in Peaceful

Moods.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 11 .- A special to the Miner from Forsythe says: Charles Straw, who arrived in Forsythe today from the Cheyenne agency at Lame Deer, says yesterday was issue day for the Indians and all appeared at the post excepting two or three, whom their companions claimed were hunting lost horses. Everything is quiet at present and no more trouble is feared. Straw met the troops sent from Fort Keogh, near Lame Deer, they not having arrived at the scene of the trouble

VAN SANT ISSUES THE CALL Minnesota Governor Will Convene

Legislature in Special Session in February.

ST. PAUL, Minn. Jan. 11 .- Governor Van Sant tonight issued a formal call for an ex- ARMY OFFICER UNDER ARREST traordinary session of the state legislature to assemble on Tuesday, February 4. The call sets forth that the tax commission appointed at the last session to revise and codify the laws relative to taxation has completed its work and its report is now ready for submission. The session is therefore called upon to consider this report and enact such tax laws as may be deemed best.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Jan. 11. At New York-Arrived: St. Louis, from Southampton and Cherhourg; Etruria, from Liverpool. Salled: Graf Waldersee, for WAVES HARNESSED FOR WORK

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At Liver sool-Arrived: Dominion, from Boston, Sylvania, from Boston, Sailed: Ivernia, for New York.
At Queenstown-Arrived: Umbria, from New York, for Livernool Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

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S. W., for San Francisco. At Antwerp-Sailed: Vaderland, for Hamhorg.
At Cherbourg-Sailed: Philadelphia, from Southampton, for New York.
At Yokohama-Arrived: Pek Ling, from Singapore, etc., for Seattle; Tartar, from At Glasgow-Arrived: Furnessia, f New York; Sarmatian, from Portland,

from

OFFICES IN NEBRASKA

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Van Bookirk Pute in Early Claim for Place of Register.

HARRIS TO BE REAPPOINTED AT SIDNEY

Railroads Exert Influence in Frement Postoffice Fight

JUDGE BAKER DISCUSSES BARTLEY CASE

Openly Condemns Savage's Action and Says He Can Have No Hope of Renomination for Gov-

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- (Special Telegram.) - Senator Dietrich joined Senator Millard today in a communication to Secretary Hitchcock, recommending the reappointment of W. R. Akers as receiver of the United States land office at Alliance. A letter, which was signed jointly by the senators from Nebraska, said: "We request the reappointment of Mr. Akers. whose record has been exceptionally

For register at Alliance there will be a contest, in all probability. J. R. Van Boskirk has been figuring to receive the support of both senators for F. M. Dorrington's place, but so far as can be ascertained Senator Dietrich is averse to committing himself so far in advance, the office not being vacant until August. Van Boskirk says he received D. E. Thompson's promise to make him register at Alliance in the event of Thompson's election to the senate, but Thompson having failed he thought Mr. Dietrich would make good any promises the Lincoln man might have made. Dietrich evidently does not see it in this light, and Van Boskirk will go home without having secured Sepator Dietrich's pledge to be for him when the time comes for action.

Sidney Land Office Receivership.

In the Sidney land office receivership, which is vacant on Monday, Mr. Harris, the present incumbent, will undoubtedly be reappointed, as he has no opposition and is strongly indorsed by republicans of that district. While the senators have not had a conference on this position, it is thought Senator Dietrich will join his col-

league in recommending Harris. The fight over the Fremont postoffice is broadening to such an extent that it now takes in the leading railroads of the state. "I never have come home before feeling the Union Pacific and Elkhorn championing R. B. Schneider's candidate, Ross Hammond, while the fray and it is understood is urging Swanson. It is a pretty battle for supremacy, Mr. Schneider being intent upon vindication, as is Mr. Richards. If some third man could be induced to enter the lists it might clear the atmosphere considerably.

Judge Baker on Bartley Case. Judge Baker came out in the open today and said that Governor Savage had killed himself politically by pardoning Bartley.

"People of the state," said he, "have become so greatly incensed over his action in this regard that his party will not dare try to nominate him again for governor. Over nine-tenths of the newspapers are against him because of the Bartley affair, and the rank and file of the people are much displeased. As a trial judge, it looks to me, after going over the entire case, as if Bartley had simply taken the money, and there was nothing to do but to sentence him. His appearance in court was much against him, as he remained stolld

Halleck F. Rose of Lincoln is in Washington to represent his client, D. E. Thompson, who has a case in the supreme court which will be reached either Monday or Tuesday. Thompson is defendant in suit brought by the receiver of the Capital leged that Thompson, who was a stockholder, knowing the bank was about to fail, turned his stock over to a person who could not be held liable. Thompson pleads the statute of simitation, and the argument

will be along those lines. Nebraskans at Luncheon.

Mrs. B. S. Baker gave a charming luncheon yesterday to a number of women who had entertained her during her visit in Washington. Those present were: Mrs. J. M. Thurston, Mrs. Otero, wife of the governor of New Mexico; Mrs. Rodney, wife of the delegate from New Mexico; Mrs. W. J. Connell of Omaha; Miss Purman, sister of Mrs. Thurston; Miss Freeman and Mise Clifford of Boston, guests of the Thurstons, Senator Dietrich was a dinner guest of Senator Fairbanks tonight.

A rural free delivery route is to be established February 1 at Steamboat Rock. Hardin county, Ia., with Howard H. Turner s carrier. The route embraces an earea of eighteen square miles, containing a population of 350.

Postmasters appointed: Nebraska - Hendley, Furnas county, homas Bell, vice A. Cone, resigned. lowa-Boomer, Pottawattamie county, John Ryan.

He is Charged with Sending Obscene Mail Matter to Prestdent.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 11.-Lieutenant ohn W. Starke of Company B. Seventieth Virginia regiment, was arrected today by Deputy United States Marshal Bendit on the charge of sending obscene literature through the mails.

The arrest grows out of an insulting advertisement card mailed from Richmond about a month ago to President Roosevelt. The charge was brought against Starke by Postoffice Inspector Bulla, who has been working up the case. Starke was bailed by United States Commissioner Flegenheimmer for his appearance on Tuesday.

Lieutenant Starke has been prominently before the community on several former occasions. At the beginning of the Cuban excitement he attempted to organize a filibustering expedition. He volunteered on the second call for troops for the Spanish war and went to the camp at Tampa, where ordered to be refitted for the Riviera resent to the United States to arouse the ingattas. This indicates that the king will terest of manufacturers of apparatus using died three years ago. The duke's own and placed all his hopes upon it. Its failday time, one at night and 5 cents worth of
At Glore, Arrived: Furnessia, from to aid the Boers. He denies having mailed the objectionable matter.

Various State Matters. AKERS AS LAND RECEIVER AT ALLIANCE