

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

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KING PICKS NEW HOME

Edward Chooses Chateau de Thoreau for His Stay on Riviera.

HERE GROW OLIVE TREES HE PLANTED

Green Movement to Useful Moments of the Prince of Wales.

MAGIC GARDENS CHANGE BLOOM IN NIGHT

Perpetual Floral Youth Adds Fragrance to the Salt Sea Air.

CASTLE ROOM WHERE SLEPT GLADSTONE

Glorious Old Park Could Easily Be British Sovereign's as a Gift, but All His Efforts to Buy Are Unavailing.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Feb. 15.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)

Among the many estates offered him, King Edward has finally fixed his choice on the Chateau de Thoreau, at Cannes, for his residence during his stay on the Riviera in March.

It belongs to Lord Rendel and is considered the most beautiful demesne on all the azure coast, leaving in the shade even the great estates of the grand dukes of Russia.

Lord Rendel is the head of the board of management of the famous Armstrong firm and has a fortune estimated at over \$500,000. From 1882 to 1885 he was civil lord of the admiralty.

While prince of Wales King Edward was several times a guest at Thoreau. A few years ago it was rumored in English circles at Cannes that he had offered to buy the place, but that Lord Rendel refused to take money and insisted on making a present of it and the prince had given up the idea.

The 135-acre park surrounding the castle is entirely hemmed in by stone walls clad in ivy and honeysuckle. The avenues and lanes aggregate twenty miles. When in England Lord Rendel lives in another superb country place, Hotchlands, at Guilford. He spends five or six months each year at Cannes and has another fine residence at Postillpo, near Naples.

Fastidious About Her Gardens. Lady Rendel has long been renowned for her exacting fastidiousness as regards the keeping of her gardens. At Thoreau she has twenty more things to do in March than in any other month of the year.

As the prince is to be in the garden, two foremen and a squad of experts for the greenhouses. The avenues alone provide work for several hands every minute of the day. Not a fallen leaf, burned match or footprint is allowed to remain on the ground.

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What has attracted the king to the Chateau de Thoreau more than anything else is the wonderful collection of exotic plants and flowers. In the grounds the flower beds are never permitted to contain any but plants in full bloom. As soon as those are on the point of fading the whole bed is spaded up during the night and reset with flowers about to open, which have been kept in reserve in remote fields or in special forcing houses.

From many lofty points the promenade discovers enthralling views of land and sea. The trouble was caused by a violent assault, which paralyzed the lower part of the tongue. Prof. Bergmann has taken the case after several unsuccessful attempts have been made by other specialists to restore speech. His plan is to cut out the top of the throat and replace it with an artificial organ.

The operation, which will be witnessed by eminent surgeons from far and near, will take place at the end of this month.

Former Queen of Madagascar Would Plead to Settle in These United States.

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ONLY AMERICAN MARCHIONESS

She Who Was Flors Davis Occupies Unique Position in British Peerage.

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LONDON, Feb. 15.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)

She who before marriage was Flors Davis of New York has become through the death of the first marquis of Dufferin and Ava, only one of several marchionesses in the British peerage. Her father, John H. Davis, banker at 24 Washington Square, New York, when she married, nine years ago, Lord Dufferin's second son, she became Lady Terence Blackwood.

The new marquis and marchioness of Dufferin and Ava have a beautiful home in London at 75 Cadogan Square, where they are now. The new marchioness is expecting a visit from the stork and has to be kept quiet.

The marquis has been trying to let this house for the coronation season, since, on account of being in mourning, they will not be able to go out or to entertain. The coronation, probably, will be the only festivity they will attend.

Their house is entered by a large, square hall, an uncommon thing in a London house. All the rooms are beautifully decorated and upholstered. When they first went into it the drawing room was done in a shade of rose red, but when everything was finished she decided the color was unbecoming, so she had the whole altered at a cost of \$2,500, all of which was paid by her father, who also gave the decorations and furniture for the house.

The late marquis of Dufferin, after a long and brilliant career as governor general of Canada and British ambassador to the United States, died last Wednesday in his seventy-sixth year, respected by all, yet retired in purse and broken in heart through a perfectly innocent but too trustful connection with unfortunate speculation enterprises.

A pathetic letter, written by him at the time she was in mourning, has been published here, in which he moans: "It is really heart-breaking. I am nearly ruined, and many others are involved in the same calamity. The one bright spot in the whole business of the way my marchioness has behaved. And what do you think that good fellow C. did? He asked leave to place £1,000 at Lady Dufferin's disposal, and yet he himself is a poor man."

RUNS FOR ROYAL NOD

Comptroller of King's Household Chases After Edward's Assent.

ODD BREAK IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

King's Automobile Saves Bailfour from an Awkward Predicament.

NEW PUNISHMENT RULE STIRS STRIFE

Ministers Amazed by Hostility of Their Own Followers.

SCOTLAND YARD IS GREIVOUSLY HOAXED

War Correspondent Mistaken for Colonel Lynch, Belligerent from Galway—Another Deficit Tasked on National Debt.

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LONDON, Feb. 15.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)

A strange, unrecorded incident happened this week in the House of Commons, when it was suddenly discovered that the proposal to appoint a second deputy speaker under the new rules was illegal without the personal assent of the king. The proposal might come any minute, so Victor Cavendish, M. P., comptroller of the king's household, was posted off to secure the royal assent.

On reaching Marlborough house he found that the king had gone motoring to Windsor and would not be back for an hour. Fortunately for the government, an unexpected debate intervened before the new rule and Cavendish arrived in the king's motor in the palace yard with the royal assent just in the nick of time to save Minister Bailfour from the awkward necessity of acknowledging that he had overlooked this constitutional form.

The ministers are amazed at the hostile reception accorded by a large body of their own followers to the new punishment rule directed against the Irish members. The rule not only doubles the period of suspension, but it makes a return to the House by the suspended member dependent on an expression of sincere regret, under the belief that none but Irish members would refuse to apologize. However, many Tories have declared that they will never apologize. So this ingenious proposal is doomed, as it is not the object of the ministry to provoke possible disfranchisement of British constituencies.

Irish Expect to Suffer Alone. The Irish members' view of the rule is that punitive suspension powers will only be exercised against them, and where the English members defy the chair, which they did, with entire immunity from punishment or even rebuke, on the home rule bill, the speaker will use the new power given him to suspend the sitting member until the session closes.

Scotland Yard was grievously hoaxed this week over the supposed appearance in the House of Commons of Colonel Lynch, Galway's absent minister. George Lynch, a war correspondent, who had been in South Africa, visited the house as the guest of Major Jameson, M. P., and signed his name in a book as "Lynch, M. P." Instantly word was conveyed to Scotland Yard and a cordon of detectives was drawn around the chamber until two of them who were personally acquainted with Colonel Lynch saw they were after the wrong man.

The incident created a great commotion among the ministers. Scotland Yard evidently apprehended that Lynch will take his seat, as it is still closely watching both houses of parliament. As a matter of fact, Lynch apparently has no intention of raking his liberty. He has had no communication whatever since his election with the Irish members, who are rather disgusted at the part he has played.

The magnificent revenue of \$10,000,000 which Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, will announce in his budget, still leaves a deficit of \$900,000,000 to be added to the English national debt this year. Any attempt to make the country pay its way under present conditions would provoke instant reaction, so liabilities are being piled on to the debt.

CADBURY OPPOSES THE WAR

New Quaker, Owner of Daily News, Will Run His Paper Against South African Scheme.

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LONDON, Feb. 15.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)

Drummer, the famous war dog of the Northumberland fusiliers, recently died at the military hospital at Colchester. He went through the Egyptian campaign and was at the battle of Omdurman, where he snuffed at bullets, which he thought were flies. He sailed for South Africa with the first regiment sent out and was the only dog Methuen allowed to accompany his column north of Orange river.

Drummer was at Magerfontein, where Major Ray, Northumberland fusiliers, son of Colonel Ray, Drummer's owner, was killed; at the relief of Kimberley, and was wounded in the shoulder at Wynberg. Queen Victoria suggested the intention of giving him a medal when he returned from South Africa, but the war officers raised objections. He had, however, miniature medals and clasps from Diamond Hill, Johannesburg, Paardeberg, Driefontein, relief of Kimberley, Belmont and Modder river.

KINGS NOT TO BE BURLESQUED

Edward Objects and London Theatrical Managers Govern Themselves Accordingly.

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LONDON, Feb. 15.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)

Word has gone abroad among the London theatrical managers that King Edward has no relish for plays in which kings are burlesqued. He took particular exception to the king of Illyria in "Kitty Grey," a play by Lotbiniere who has a theatrical green room and entertains actresses at supper. Consequently the days of "Kitty Grey" are numbered.

The king believes that the turning of royalty into ridicule or contempt is not beneficial to the nation, yet it is asserted that his own popularity is largely due to his "Illyrian" reputation.

The character of the king of Illyria apparently is based on that of the king of the Belgians, who is King Edward's cousin.

POISON, RAZOR, GUN AND ROPE

By Using All Four This Mad Lover Succeeds in Extinguishing His Flame.

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BERLIN, Feb. 15.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)

What is styled here "an American duel" occurred at Lamburg recently, causing a great sensation. Carl Mryaglob, a school teacher, first swallowed arsenic, then, while writhing in pain, seized a razor and gashed his throat; after that he shot himself twice with a revolver and finally hanged himself with a contrivance previously fixed on a door. He had a quarrel with his rival for the affections of a Polish girl, and they had drawn lots to determine which should kill himself.

THEODORE, JR., STILL GAINS

President's Son Makes Steady Advancement Toward Recovery—Doctor's Examination.

PRINCE BEGINS TRIP

Leaves His Native Shores for Visit to the United States.

HEARTY OVATIONS ATTEND HIS DEPARTURE

Makes the Voyage on Steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm.

IS DUE AT NEW YORK ON SATURDAY

Vessel is Expected to Break the Record in Time.

DISTINGUISHED DIPLOMATS ON BOARD

Spencer Eddy, with Russian and British Noblemen, Leave Bremer Haven with Royal German Tourist.

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BREREMERHAVEN, Feb. 15.—At Hamburg

Spencer Eddy, with Russian and British Noblemen, Leave Bremer Haven with Royal German Tourist. The prince arrived at 1:40 p. m. Admiral Tirpitz, secretary of the admiralty, Adjutant General von Plessen and other high officials from Berlin were added to the princely suite. They lunched leisurely in the royal waiting room of the Bremen station and then entered the train, which at 2 p. m. steamed slowly toward Bremerhaven. The inhabitants of every village along the route turned out, gathered along the rail track and gave the prince a great ovation.

Bremerhaven, usually a dreary place, was bright with color in the prince's honor. All the shipping on the river saw American and German flags and the wharves were black with cheering crowds, as Kron Prinz Wilhelm drew out into the stream at 3:43 p. m., with the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Kron Prinz Wilhelm passed Hohenweg at 6:25 p. m. Fair weather prevailed and the sea was calm. Previous to sailing Prince Henry in conversation with a correspondent of the Associated Press referred to the report that he had written a letter to Admiral Dewey apologizing for the conduct of the German squadron in Manila bay during the war with Spain. "It is all untrue," said the prince. "I have never written to Admiral Dewey in my life."

The last seen of the prince from the shore here was when he stood on the bridge of Kron Prinz Wilhelm in an admiral's uniform and lifted his cap in response to the cheers of the assembled crowds. Commander William H. Beecher, U. S. N., the United States naval attaché at Berlin, bid the prince good-bye from the United States embassy.

Kron Prinz Wilhelm is expected to break the record. His machinery was in perfect condition, and his bunkers were filled with picked coal. Director Schmidt of the North German Lloyd line, to which the steamer belongs, informed the correspondent of the Associated Press that he thought it would average 27 knots all the way over and get to quarantine, New York, at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning. The crew of Kron Prinz Wilhelm, from the captain to the stokers, are determined to do their best.

Among the passengers of Kron Prinz Wilhelm were Spencer Eddy, secretary of the United States legation at Constantinople; Miss Eddy, Commander Sir Charles Gust, R. N. (retired); Mrs. Moreton Frewen, M. G. Goulichamborff, attached to the Russian finance ministry; George A. Armour, Allison V. Armour and William Candius.

Many Passengers Aboard. There are 300 first cabin and 200 second cabin passengers on board Kron Prinz Wilhelm.

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Prince Henry is not going to America to make a speech to the United States, but to give renewed expression to the old, friendly relations natural to the triple relationship of Germany, the United States and America. Here is a Dreilind created by heaven and not by the arts of diplomacy. The friendship of Germany, the United States and America should be united in close ties of friendship for the advancement of peace and civilization.

Mr. Diederich's remarks scored tremendously. When "Ladies" were toasted, the name of Miss Alice Roosevelt was heartily cheered. Prince Henry's sentiments. Prince Henry was unable to be present at the dinner, owing to the preparations being made for his departure to the United States. The prince, however, read on the train a printed report of Mr. Diederich's speech, and when the consul met him at Bremen Haven station and wished the prince a pleasant journey, Prince Henry congratulated him on his speech and thanked him for his departure to the United States.

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DEMOCRATS HONOR TILDEN

Hold Banquet, to Which W. J. Bryan Sends a Greeting in Letter.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Democrats

premier in this and other sections of the city. There was a postcard to Mr. Bryan's letter which read: "Enclosed editorial on steadfastness will serve as a sentiment in case you desire one."

The first paragraph of the letter said: "A party must have principles or it can have no claim on public confidence, and how can it commend its principles better than by standing by them? Who will have faith in the creed of a party if the party stands ready to barter away its creed in exchange for a promise of patronage? A halting, hesitating, vacillating course not only fails to invite recruits, but it alienates and drives away veterans. The party that has no higher purpose than to save its own life will die because it deserves to die; the party that is willing to die, if need be, for the sake of a great cause, will live because it deserves to live."

There were from ex-President Cleveland, ex-Secretary Olney, William J. Bryan and ex-Senator David B. Hill. A letter of regret was also read from J. M. Pearson, Mayor of McKinley, Tex. There was a postcard to Mr. Bryan's letter which read: "Enclosed editorial on steadfastness will serve as a sentiment in case you desire one."

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