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PICTURE OF BALFOUR

Pen Sketch of the Man Whe Succeeds Lord Salisbury as Britain's Premier.

RATHER EFFEMINATE IN APPEARANCE

Ordinary Attitude in the House of Commons One of Listless Indifference.

NERVOUSLY ENERGETIC WHEN AROUSED

Unbusinesslike and Devoid of All System in His Conduct of Affairs.

LIKES WOMEN BUT IS AN OLD BACHELOR

Rocially He is Decidedly Exclusive and Keeps Aloof from Most of the Members of the House of Commons.

(Copyright 1902, by 1 ress Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 19 .- (New York World dary here of the most popular sort among Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Arthur Balfour, Great Britain's new prime miniswhole demeanor suggests in one aspect white horses. a yielding gentility and a modesty, indeed an effeminacy, which has earned him the nickname of "Clara." He combines rate to the Eiffel tower, thence to Napol-the indolence of a man of indifferent con's tomb, and thence to the School of physique with ardent devotion to golf, Fine Arts, where the presence of female cycling and motoring. He is an accomplished musician, a fine player on the students seemed to embarrass him terrispiano, and has been known to sing senti- bly. mental songs. He enjoys lying abed until moon reading French novels or shilosophical treatises. It is one of his affectations that he never reads the newspapers. All his movements are languid. His favorite posture in the House of Commons is one of spineless prostration, his feet resting on the edge of the table, his head sunk on his chest, his arms hanging lifelessly by his side. The casual observer often fancies he is in a state of collapse.

Changes When Roused. out a flood of biting ridicule on his vic-1891 that he made his reputation. He placed the first permanent coercion act on the statute books. It gave his Irish That was his idea of a resolute govern-

to the revulsion of feeling in England. In every succeeding session his postponed. blunders, arising mainly from sheer neglect, have discouraged and enraged his foilowers, but they have borne with him because of their respect for his brilliancy as a debater and because he is the only obstacle to Joseph Chamberlain's ascendancy, which they dread. But Mr. Chamberlain is rapidly gaining the upper hand that in another year Mr. Balfour's succession to the premiership would have been impos-The favorite summing up in comparing the two men is: "But Balfour is a gentieman." That is the one secret of his hold on the house. He is a gentleman to bred, unobtrusive and somewhat superior,

but undeniably fascinating. Socially Very Exclusive.

"Arthur, I fear, thinks us a vulgar lot," said Sir William Harcourt, when someone spoke of Mr. Balfour's elegant alcofness toward the House of Commons. Socially he is exceedingly exclusive. His friends are found among "the souls," which coterie includes several very beautiful and clever

He is a confirmed bachelor of 54 years. though he delights in women's society and throws an extraordinary glamour over them. It is said that he once proposed to the captivating "Margot" Tennant, now Mrs. Herbert H. Asquith, but his intimates laugh at the story. He has been very attentive to different women. Of late years, wherever he goes, a certain coterie married women with whom he has intellectual affinities-Lady Elcho, Lady Granby, Lady Helen Vincent, Mrs. W. H. Grenwell and Mrs. Leopold Rothschildalways are invited to meet him.

Last Saturday evening, after he had ac cepted the premiership, he motored to Mrs. Grenwell's residence at Taplow to join a house party of his set. He remained over night and was in the gayest spirits, but never mentioned one word about the pelitical crisis, even to the favored few. who were left to learn it from Monday's newspapers with the rest of the world.

Mr. Balfour is a wealthy man, having an income of nearly \$100,000 a year outside of his official salary of \$25,000. He has a handsome town mansion on Carlton Gardens, down town apartments at No. 10 Downing street, and a delightful country house at Whittinghame, in Scotland.

Prefers to Write Standing.

Mr. Balfour has a decided predilection for standing while writing or studying, and s always more or less ill at case if he has to do his correspondence whilst seated. Even when writing his nightly letter to his sovereign during the sitting of the House of Commons Mr. Balfour would much pre to be able to stand to the work than to have to do it with the writing paper resting on his knees. The desk which he uses in Downing street he has used for very many years. He keeps a tall candle to be ready if needed in the waning light of a dark London day. He reclines somewhat larily with one arm resting on the desk when penning an ordinary letter until it has been necessary to use his left staging of the play. hand to keep the paper in position. desk stands close by a window that overlooks the garden behind the house and which commands a capital view of St. James park.

Mr. Balfour is an omnivorous reader and patron of the arts. He established a record by paying the late Burne-Jones \$75,000 for his picture entitled "The Legend of the Brier Rose." He also has several valuable Whistler nocturnes, as well as a portrait by him.

He is such a victim to seasickness that never undertakes a sea voyage. Since he left Ireland he never has been off this

NEGUS WILL NOT VISIT FAIR

Cannot Spare Time, Though He Admires Americans, Particularly Roosevelt.

(Copyright 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, July 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Ras Makonnen, the nephew and heir presumptive to the throne of Abyssinia, who is being entertained, with his numerous suite, by the French government, denies that Negus Menelek intends to visit the St. Louis fair. He said to the World correspondent: "Our beloved emperor desires much to visit

Europe, but he is so completely absorbed in the administration of the affairs of his people that he cannot yet see when he will be able to spare the time to come here, much less go to America, much as he is deeply interested in the phenomenal ascendancy of the United States. Moreover, he dreads even a short sea trip." Incidentally Makonnen mentioned that a growing number of Americans settle in Abyesinia, merchants and engineers principally. The negus has an American planist named Mildred Claypole, whose account of President Roosevelt's life so interested Menelik that he ordered a blography translated into the native dialect, and now Mr. Roosevelt is a sort of legen-

the native Abysssinians. Makonnen is black-skinned, but without ter, is one of the few remaining really the coarse features usual to an African. He gan with such frankness to M. Wo interesting and attractive figures in Eng- dresses in strikingly pure white, a purple lish public life. In appearance he is tall, band of velvet trimming the edges, indicatsiender, willowy and distinguished looking, ing his rank, and over all a cloak of black with the scholar's stoop and the head of a silk and a white felt sombrero. Escorted gray eyes are mildly contemplative. His about Paris in a victoria drawn by four

Yesterday he was introduced to the delights of the automobile whirling at a dizzy

No Place in France Willing to Bear Distinction of Being Place

of Execution.

(Copyright 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, July 19.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The guillotine seems to be doomed. A war of words now waging in the senate threatens to When roused he undergoes a startling extirpate capital punishment and with it transformation. His listlessness is re- France's grim and blood-stained instrument placed by an intense nervous energy. He of public vengeance. The crisis was brought gesticulates passionately and his voice vi- on by the case of a man named Bidaux, brates with anger. But he is maintain- condemned by the courts to death. ing perfect mental control while he pours Formerly the place of execution was La Roquette, near Pere la Chair, but that It was in fighting the Irish party has been voted too public, for it is conas chief secretary of Ireland from 1887 to ceded that such exhibitions have no salutary effect upon the morals of the people.

The prisoner is confined at LaSante and it was suggested that the execution officials absolute license in administration take place within the prison walls, but and unflinchingly justified their every act. LaSante is by no means anxious for the distinction, hence the matter was referred It resulted in such excesses that to the Senate and the Chamber of Depu-Mr. Gladstone again got a majority, owing ties. Several senators have demanded know why there should be capital punish-Arthur Balfour is the most unbusinesslike ment at all when it must be so carefully the House of Commons has had in | concealed. The argument for and against memory of living man. He is entirely has grown so atrong that the decapitation devoid of method or capacity for manage- date of Bideaux promises to be indefinitely

STUDYING AMERICAN HORSE German Cavalry Officers Coming Over

to Look Into Breeding Methods.

(Copyright 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, July 19 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-The kaiser has selected several German army officers to the German press, as a means of safely visit the United States and study horse venting its spleen, has been discussing Mr breeding and the supplying of remounts to Morgan's huge fortune and inquiring his finger tips; cultivated, refined, well the American cavalry. The leading army authorities here have a high opmion of the American army horses, and the deputation viduals. of officers will visit horse raising farms in both the southern and western states.

ENGLISHMEN MAKE COMPLAINT French Police Thereupon Seize Caricatures of King Edward Dis-

played in Shops,

(Copyright 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, July 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Since the illness of the king of England numerous complaints have come from the English residents in Paris of the many postal cards and caricatures of Edward VII on exhibition in the various shops. These are of a coarse character and lacking respect for the monarch. In response to the protest the police have selzed all the pictures that could in any way reflect upon the king.

KITCHENER MORE AFFABLE Accepts More Invitations Than at Any of His Returns to Great Britain.

women, which formerly was cold and dis-Henry White, the secretary of the United Wilton House, in Bucks. This is considered a great social "scoop."

MASCAGNI PLAYS NEW MUSIC Composed Especially for the Dram atisation of "The Eter-

nal City."

Copyright 1902, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, July 19.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Hall Caine gave a dinner yesterday in honor of Viols Allen, after which Signor Mascogni, in a candlestick constantly upon it, so as famous composer, played the incidental music he had composed capecially for the dramatization of "The Eternal City." actress and the author will remain here for a fortnight to confer in regard to the

PAINTS BATTLE OF SAN JUAN Russian Artist Who is to Do Work for President Sails for New

York.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, July 19 .- Vassili Vere-

left here today for New York. Juan battlefield and the scene of the battle He has appealed to the superior court with Admiral Cervera's fleet.

Such in Brief is Said to Be the Opinion of the Emperor of Germany.

HAS NO VIEW BEYOND THE PRESENT TIME

Leaves Great Forces of World's Thought Entirely Out of His Calculations.

AMBITION IS TO REMODEL THE WORLD

Cannot See How He Will Accomplish It Without a Broader Comprehension.

SEIZES RIGHT TIME FOR HIS PROJECTS

Chief Merit of American Financier, According to the Kaiser, is His Audscity and Courage.

(Copyright 1902, by Press Praymening Co., voiced his impressions of J. Pierpont blegram-Special Telegram.)-The kal Rousseau and the French ex-pr r's guests on the latter's yacht, Ariad when they dined aboard Hohenzollern r dy, as to startle the French guests. A. ding to party, the kaiser considers Mr. Morgan a man of few ideas, but tremendous audacity, who has been wonderfully served by circumstances which might just as well have gone against him.

The kaiser is quoted as having said: "Try as I could, his conversation failed to models posing nude before crowds of reveal to me that he had any clear comprehension of the vast harmonies and conflicts to find him not well informed regarding the MAY ABOLISH THE GUILLOTINE historical and philosophical development of recognition of Aronson's musical services. all sides by unionists as well as the libnations. His political economy leaves him unconcerned regarding socialism, which undoubtedly will soon constitute the most stupendous question everywhere. Mr. Morgan confessed that he had never been sufficiently interested to study into what socialism means exactly."

Mr. Morgan struck the kaiser as being man who is absorbed in immediate problems and incapable of counting consequences far ahead. The kaiser is represented as having spoken somewhat sneeringly of the "American boyish enthusiasm which, after his successful combining of the interests, magnified Mr. Morgan into a sort of financial God."

The kalser is said to have added: "After the first surprise, Mr. Morgan rose to the part and now his ambition is to remodel the world. But I can't see how he has a single great idea. His chief merit lay in seizing the right time in which to effect combines on a scale which heretofore nobody had dared to attempt. But in so doing Mr. Morgan was rather the instrument of irrepressible economic forces than an inventive genlus."

afforded by the premiership in monarchical countries his name would have outshone that of Richelieu, Bismarck or Gladstone." The kings of Denmark and Sweden, who have shown Waldeck-Rousseau every attention in the course of the Ariadne's cruise each paid him somewhat similar compli-

After the dinner the kalser told Mme.

ments in their welcoming speeches. (Copyright 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, July 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-While the attentions paid by the kaiser to J. Pierpont Morgan have caused indignation here, whether a state should allow such colossa sums to accumulate in the hand of indi-

Mr. Morgan's methods and aims are treated on all sides with the utmost severity and the German government is warned on the danger of allowing him any footing in connection with any German enterprise.

EXPLORE WONDERFUL GROTTO Remain in the Cavern So Long that Friends Give Them Up as Being Lost.

(Copyright 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, July 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-One of the most beautiful grottoes in Europe has just been explored for the first time in Switzer land. It is near the village of Statden. not far from Schwytz. It lies at the foot of the hill of Pragl. Many previous efforts had been made to explore it, but they failed on account of the abundance of water, the steepness of the inclines which separate the chambers and the frequent caving in

of the walls. The four bold Alpists who have finally achieved the dangerous feat are Arthur Wehrli of Bendlikon, Saxer, Simmerman (Copyright 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) and Widmer Osterwalder of Zurich. They LONDON, July 19 .- (New York World entered the grotto on a Friday with pro-Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Lord visions for eight days, rope, ladders and Kitchener has accepted more invitations acctylene lamps and came out the followon this visit than he ever did before. He ling Sunday at noon. The villagers had con has wholly changed his demeanor toward cluded that they were lost and were pre paring to organize a search party. The tant. He is spending the week-end with explorers penetrated nearly two miles and report finding great natural beauties. Many States embassy, at his beautiful place, of the chambers are hung with stalactites and subterranean torrents powerful enough to run a sawmill add to the grandeur of risk was outweighed by the discoveries made.

FINED FOR KISSING HIS WIFE Bavarian Took Too Much Time and Delayed Traffic on the

Railroad.

Copyright 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) egram-Special Telegram.)-The German railway authorities are considering how to put an end to the nuisance of kissing on the departure platform. They maintain that it not only is an indecent practice often but tends to impede traffic, as kissers stand in the way of officials and passengers and crowds gather to witness the whole process of osculation. The German is a vircuosq in kissing. He has a particular kiss sor every function where one is required, and that nais the wish that they may not take their net minister in some secondary position imparted on the departure of a feminine friend is the longest. Driven to desperation by this prolonged kiss the railway austchagin, the Russian painter, who was thorities at Augsburg, Bavaria, arrested a of beautification is one extending often his party, but he is not expected to retire commissioned to paint a picture of the man for making a nulsance of himself by battle of San Juan for President Roosevelt, this act and sentenced him to five days' imprisonment. The unhappy man was a hus- a saint are rigorously investigated. The eign secretary and the duke of Devonshire He has completed a study of the San band and was bidding his wife good-bye. honor to the Maid of Orleans, therefore, as president of the council is considered against the extraordinary sentence.

MORGAN IS SHALLOW CHOATE IS LEARNING GOLF

Ambassador Pacticing in the House with Captive Ball Preparatory to the Senson.

(Copyright 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram. 1-Ambassador Choate is suspected of having failen ; victim to the golf manis. It is believed that he has been secretly practicing driving with a captive ball in one of the spaclous apartments of his residence on Carlton House terrace. Anyway, he has taken Cheylesmore lodge, North Berwick, for the autumn months and North Berwick is the meeca of all devotees to golf. He will have Prime Minister Balfour, the duke of Cambridge, Lord Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs Asquith as neighbors at the golfing headquarters.

Queen Victoria in her last years always refused to wear the Kohlnoor diamond because she believed it brought her bad luck Queen Alexandra, who inherited it as her personal property from Victoria, had it recut and set in the center of her crown This work was finished the very day the ky ande his ill-starred journey from Sor, which fact is held to confirm en Victoria's superstaition. The jewr employed in reactting the Kohinoor PARIS, July 19 .- (New York World Cr Norked in Buckingham palace under the

supervision of the queen's representative. 7 philosopher. He wears eyeglasses. His by a squad of galloping culrassiers he goes letters received here from members of the tionable appointment, being nearest her expected to extend. adopted country, while Canada is the most distasteful to the duke, as it would prob- tion of the conservatives and liberalably necessitate his visiting America, unionists are strongly dissatisfied with the

agnin. mounted case by the sultan of Morocco in

lesson on the piano.

Secure Damages for Being Arrested on Suspicion and Then Rob the Apartments.

Copyright 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, July 19 .- (New York World Cacious looking men walk up the stairs of the would have been a red flag to the Anglohouse entrusted to his care. He rushed phobes, but nevertheless there is a multiafter them and asked their business. The tude of government supporters who would men appeared surprised, muttered a few be glad to have him as chief, and the Asturned for the door.

Thieves, thought the concierge, and followed them. In the Boulevard Sebastopole the couple went into another house and, this confirming his suspicious, the con-cierge called a constable and gave them in charge At the police e ation the follows gays

burglars were released. The men sued the awarded \$6 damages. the house in the Rue Reaumeur, went up- have been made at intervals since 1895 and scious. It is believed his neck is broken. stairs, remained some time and came down are likely to be renewed now that Lord Great excitement prevails. The /downwith a number of bulky packages, but Sallsbury has retired. law decided that the men were honest cit- will be unwilling to either radically reduce

their booty. CHALLENGES THE PRESIDENT ministry is strengthened its support in the Sensational Incident at Annual Fete The conservatives are doubtful whether of French Gymnastic

Societies.

(Copyright 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, July 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -An incident ident of the republic was present with sev-Loubet took advantage of the occasion to great interest in gymnastic societies and the military instruction they comprehend. At the moment when he was most cordially emphasizing his confidence in their cried: "Since you love gymnastic societies so much, M. Loubet, bring back their tounder, Paul Deroulede, to France." The mention of the political exile's name

'braves" and groans filled the air and the perial Ottoman bank at Constantinople. police expelled the bold speaker and trouble was imminent.

REASON FOR KING'S ANXIETY His Death Before Coronation Would Affect the Jointure Rights

of the Queen.

(Copyright 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-King Edward's determination to be crowned immediately is due mainly to the fact that if he should die uncrowned Queen Alexandra's the whole. The men contended that the claim to jointure from the state would be injuriously affected. Grave doubts still exist as to whether he can bear the coronation robes as soon as the 9th of August, as his wound must still be painful The World correspondent learns that the king is having constructed for his use at the coronation a chair which can be carried by eight bearers, similar to the one

in St. Peter's, at Rome. BERLIN, July 19 .- (New York World Ca- JOAN OF ARC TO BE A SAINT Pope Auxious to Make Haste with the Beatification of the Maid

of Orleans.

in which the pope is borne in procession

(Copyright 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, July 19 .- (New York World Ca- probable. legram-Special Telegram.)-According to vacations before holding a meeting preover fourteen or fifteen years, during from the cabinet. which the claims of the person to become may not be immediate, but is considered foreordained, and it is not believed that the

NEED STRONGER MAN

Feeling Prevails that Balfour is Too Weak for Premiership.

THINK CHAMBERLAIN A BETTER OFFICIAL

Opinion Freely Expressed that He Should Have Been Named.

NUMBER OF CHANGES CONTEMPLATED

Names of Important Personages Suggested for Positions.

DUKE OF MARLBOROUGH HAS A CHANCE Popularity of His Wife May Win for

Him Cabinet Office Without Re-

gard to His Own Ability. LONDON, July 19.-Cabinet making is the absorbing subject of discussion here.

During the week the public was regaled The duchess of Mariborough is quoted with more or less shrewd prophecies, but Hour. privately as devoutly hoping that the duke no intimations were given out of the intenmay not be appointed vicercy either for tions of the premier, A. J. Balfour, re-Ireland, Canada, India or Australia. As garding the successors of the ministers she does not wish to leave England, she who have already resigned or as to how would regard Ireland as the least object far the changes in the ministry may be 10 a. It is undeniable that a very large sec- 12 m..... 72

which he has sworn never to do voluntarily ministry as at present constituted and it is increasingly apparent that in spite of Rudolph Aronson of New York, who will all the Parliamentary eulogies of Mr. Balpilot Kocian, the young Bohemian violinist, four many unionists believe that a governthrough the United States next season, has ment of greater strength and capacity been presented with a magnificent Moorish could have been established with Joseph of the commercial universe. I was amazed sword and maroon velvet-chased, silver- Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, as leader. The opinion is freely expressed on Aronson recently gave the sultan his first erals that the interests of the empire nowadays are so vast and complex that they are sorely in need of the oversight of a revenge for the fatal stabbing of Eli plicable rashness. THIEVES WORK SHREWD DODGE man of broader and more forceful powers, who should be disassociated from the atmosphere of constant debates of such measures, for instance, as the education bill or the question of releasing Patrick the districts were panic-stricken, and there A. McHugh, the member of Parliament for North Leitrim, from the penalty of a petty

Irish court. The appointment of Mr. Chamberlain to in the Rue Reaumeur noticed two suspi- with cold disfavor by the opposition and words, hesitated and finally one said, "We sociated Press is informed from sources of were going to the doctors, but we have undoubted authenticity that Mr. Chamour minds." With that they berlain's claims to the premiership would have been recognized as being better than Mr. Balfour's had he not whenever occasion presented itself urged Mr. Balfour's succession against his own.

Strong Point of Salisbury. One important and strong point of the late administration which has not Waldeck-Rousseau that he considered her their address, injuries at appropriate their address, injuries at a proposed clated and which it is feared Mr. Balfour sult was satisfactory and the supposed clated and which it is feared Mr. Balfour conclerge for false imprisonment and were persistent resistance to Emperor William's efforts to entangle Great Britain in

> the conclerge said not a word; he remained The chief immediate cause of the apquietly in his lodge. Had not a court of prehension, however, is that Mr. Balfour izens, that they were not burglars and had the size of the unwieldly cabinet, now numhe not been mulcted in the sum of \$6 for bering nineteen, or make sweeping changes evidently knew of this, for he waylaid saying to the contrary. The men had in it. Nowhere is its complete reconrobbed two appriments and made off with struction more earnestly urged among the conservatives themselves, some

of whom profess to fear that unless the House of Commons will rapidly dwindle. Mr. Balfour is sufficiently resolute to recreate the ministry against the wishes

of most of his political official associates. Possible Cabinet Changes. The consensus of best informed con

servative opinion points to a list of apthat almost caused a riot occurred at the pointments something like the following recent annual fete of gymnastic associa- as being the most likely: Mr. Hanbury, the tions in the Tuileries. Two hundred or- president of the Board of Agriculture, to ganizations were represented and the pres- succeed Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the chancellor of the exchequer, the announceeral of the officers of his household. M. ment of whose resignation was not received with favor by the conservatives, with the No further posses will start after him. exception of those who desire to see the The pursuit of Tracy through Clark, Cowbestow several decorations, made a short exception of those who desire to see the speech to the assembly, testifying to his post of the exchequer filled by a man committed to the principle of preferential trade with the colonies. Other candidates mentioned for the exchequer are Rt. Hon. James W. Lowther, the former Parliamerit a voice from the back of the hall mentary secretary for foreign affairs; Lord George Hamilton, the secretary of state for India, who was not considered to be a financier, and Sir Edgar Vincent, the former financial adviser to the Egyptian caused a great sensation. Alternate government and ex-governor of the im-It is now considered probable that Lord Halsbury will be succeeded as lord chancellor by Sir R. B. Finlay, at present attorney general. The manner in which Lord

Halsbury exercised his prerogative in the appointment of Judges has caused considerable dissatisfaction. It is asserted that many of the appointees do not reach the English courts.

Chance for Marlborough

Earl Cadogan, the lord lieutenant of Ireland, will probably be succeeded by the duke eral MacArthur will remain in New York of Marlborough, the earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, or the earl of Dudley. If the duke of Marlborough is appointed it will be due to his wife's popularity as much as the duke's merits. The duke's name is also Nearly All the Money Necessary for mentioned as the possible successor of the earl of Hopetoun as governor general of Australia. Should C. T. Ritchie resign the home see

retaryship George Wyndham, now chief secretary for Ireland, is considered a promising Lord Ashbourne's position as lord chan cellor of Ireland is acceptably filled.

The Right Hon. Sir Edward Carson, the solicitor general, and the duke of Bedford are strongly urged to succeed Lord James of Hereford in the anomalous cabinet position of chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, Lord Hopetoun is a second possibility. The resignation of Lord George Hamilton as secretary of state for India is considered

J. Austin Chamberlain, eldest son of Joadvices from Rome it is said at the Vatican seph Chamberlain and financial secretary to that the pope has expressed to the cardi- the treasury, will doubtless become a cabi-The Right Hon. Gerald Balfour, president paratory to advancing the cause of the of the Board of Trade, and brother of the beautification of Joan of Arc. The process premier, cannot be said to be popular with

The retention of Lord Lansdowne as ferchanges will go beyond those mentioned.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and Warms Sunday and Monday.

1 Pen Pieture of Baltour. Kalser's Opinion of Morgan. Changes in the British Cabinet.

Anatons About King Edward. 2 Battle Imminent in Colombia. Pope Satisfied with Negotiations.

No General Strike of Cont Miners. 3 News from Nebraska Towns. Steamer Belgenland Disabled.

4 Society News of the Week. Mississippi River Still Rising. 5 James Amateur Golf Champion. Machinists Confident of Winning

South Omaha News. G Council Bluffs and Iowa News. 7 County Fnir Gets Its Money.

8 Farmers Heavy Losers by Floods. Pope Takes Hand in Friar Muddle Dun's Review of Trade.

9 Sporting Review of the Week.

10 Training for Librarians. Efforts to Bent Life Insurance.

12 In the Domain of Woman.

13 Amusements and Music. 14 Editorial.

15 Assessment Case in Court. 16 Story, "Thoroughbreds."

17 Markets and Commercial. 20 Witness Gone, Prisoner May Go.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterdayı Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 64 1 p. m..... 75 m..... 64 7 a. m 64 m..... 65 4 p. m..... 63 9 n. m..... 66 5 p. m..... 65 11 a. m 70

RIOTING IN LEAVENWORTH Thousand Soldiers Storm Resort and Batter Down Building for

Stabbing of Comrade. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 19.-About Loucks, a member of Company F, Sixth ing were left standing. The negroes in sick room. was a wild exodus.

A riot call was sent to police head- social engagements, but Queen Alexandra quarters and a dozen officers hurried to has not attended any parties. the scene armed with shotguns. The police on the crowd. They had great difficulty in quelling the riot. A dozen shots were Business Enterprises Rather Than fired along the front of the mob by soldlers. Four of the latter were severely clubbed. Their comrades, mad with rage, were unarmed and hesitated about rushing the heavily armed police. Quiet was restored at 10 o'clock, but the

soldiers and negroes are buying guns, and Cablegram - Special serious trouble is anticipated. Great excitement prevailed in Leavenworth during the tenderloin district.

dier in the back of the head at 1 to sell rather than buy. A few days later they again called at an alliance with Germany. These efforts o'clock this morning. He is still uncon-

> town streets are now swarming with soldiers. Loucks, over whom the trouble began, is a harber in the Sixth infantry and today he received his pay. John Graham, a negro Loucks near the Missouri Pacific depot and demanded his money. Upon Loucks' refusal Graham drew a knife and slashed Loucks across the abdomen, inflicting a very serious and possibly fatal wound. Loucks is now in the post hospital.

arrested. GIVE UP PURSUIT OF TRACY After Forty Days All Organized Effort to Capture the Outlaw is

Abandoned. TACOMA. Wash. July 19.-After forty days of pursuit by men and bloodhounds all organized effort to capture Harry Tracy, the escaped Oregon convict, has ended. litz, Lewis, Thurson, Pierce, Pitsak, Snohomish and King counties has cost these

counties \$10,000. The fact that Oregon declines to pay Mrs. Waggener of Chehalis the reward for flat drop of the Tracy hunt.

With Departure of MacArthur Commanding of the Lake Passes

to Omaha Man.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- With the departure of General MacArthur for the east today, the commanding of the lake passed temporarily to General John C. Bates, who has charge of the Department of the Missouri, high standards previously maintained in the with headquarters at Omaha. General Mac-Arthur will be in New York in time to relieve General Brooke, who retires from active service Monday. It is expected Genuntil September.

FUND IS ABOUT COMPLETE the McKinley Memorial is Raised.

CLEVELAND, O., July 19 .- It is believed the entire sum necessary to erect the me morial to the late President McKinley is about completed and the next important step is the raising of an endowment fund of \$200,000, the interest of which will be used to care for the memorial. It is hoped to raise this money from the personal friends of the late president. The souvenir which is to be sent to each

Movements of Ocean Vessels, July 19. At Hong Kong-Arrived: Clavering, from Frank C. Peck pleaded nolle contenders, Tacoma.
At Cherbourg-Arrived: Grosser Kur-furst from New York.
At London-Salled: Minnehaha, for New New York-Arrived: Umbria, from

contributor is being printed.

rpool; Nordam, from Rotterdam. Antwerp-Salled: Zeeland, for New Havre-Sailed: LaGascogne, for New ork: Corean, for Philadelphia At Liverpool-Salled: Lucania, for New ork: Corean, for Philadelphia At Southampton-Salled: Southwark, for At Yokohama—Arrived: Hong Kong Maru, from San Francisco, for Hong Kong. At Hamburg—Arrived: Pennsylvania, from New York.

ANXIOUS ABOUT KING

Extraordinary Precantions About the Royal Yacht Excite Suspicions.

NO SHORE LEAVE FOR THOSE ON BOARD

Neither is Any Outsider Allowed to Visit or Come Within Hailing Distance of Ship.

PATROL BOATS KEEP ALL CRAFT AWAY Ship's Stores Taken on Board with the

Greatest of Caution.

LEAKS OUT KING IS NOT RECOVERING

Is Much Altered in Appearance and Unable to Stir on Account of Bandages, While He Suffers Much Pain.

(Copyright 1909, by Press Publishing Co.) COWES, England, July 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram)-The extraordinary, unprecedented precautions Deg. taken to prevent anybody about the royal 1 p. m..... 75 yacht Victoria and Albert naving any com2 p. m..... 76 munication with the shore continues to munication with the shore contlaues to excite grave apprehension here as to King Edward's condition. Shore leave nes been absolutely stopped to all aboard. stores are ordered in writing and taken aboard under the supervision of a lieutenant, who prevents the crew from having conversation with anybody. All craft are kept away from the royal yacht by patrol

Nevertheless, it has leaked out that the king's appearance has terribly altered, that he still is suffering severely from the wound, which is exceptionally large, and that so far he has been unable to stirbeing tightly bandaged up-much less put 1,000 soldiers surrounded a resort on Main on any clothes. The fixing of the date street tonight and demolished the doors, for the coronation for August 9 under windows and furniture. This was done in these circumstances is regarded as inex-

It is further stated that Lord Kitchener cavalry, by a negro in the resort. Noth- has not seen the king, but merely received ing but the walls and roof of the build- in Buckingham palace a message from the The prince and princess of Wales and

others have resumed their usual rounds of

blegram—Special Telegram.)—A conclerge the premiership would have been received marched down the street with guns leveled LIPTON THE CENTER OF TALK

Cup Contests Now the Cause

of Gossip. (Copyright 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, July 19 .- (New York World Telegram.)-Sir Thomas Lipton's business plans are overshadowing in interest his America's cup the hour the regulars were in charge of ambition. It has been rumored this week that he means to buy back the business At 11:35 the ruins of the house at 610 from the stockholders at the present price Main street were discovered to be on fire. of shares. Lipton denied such intention lly known and appre- Coal oil had been housed on and a match but interest is again aroused by his apply-t is feared Mr. Balfour applied. The blaze was extinguished before ing to the Stock exchange to allow the Policeman Joseph Wager struck a sol- in the company, which looks as if he wants

The aggregate capital value of his vendor's shares is \$3,100,000

POPE RECEIVES HIS OLD NURSE Chats for Some Time with Woman Who Cared for Him When

a Boy. (Copyright 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME. July 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The pope received a short time ago a tottering woman who had reached the age of 102 years, Anna Graham fled after the cutting, but was Moreni. When she was 15 years old she had borne in her arms and taken for walks in the country the little Joachim Pecci, then 5 years old, and who was to be later Leo XIII. The pope received his former nurse in the most amiable fashion, and for half an hour chatted with her, recalling various

ENTERTAINED BY ROOSEVELT Number of Distinguished Men Take Luncheon with President at

episodes of his childhood.

Sagamore Hill. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 19 .- President Roosevelt entertained a distinguished party at luncheon today at his Sagamore Hill home. United States Senator John Kean of New Jersey arrived on a morning train, Merrill's body has done much toward the He came primarily to invite the president on behalf of Governor Franklin Murphy of New Jersey to visit the camp of the New GENERAL BATES IN CHARGE Jersey National guard at Sea Girt on July 24. It is not unlikely that Mr. Roosevelt may accept the invitation, as he is particularly interested in the great second line of the country's defense. State Senator Elsberg followed, having been invited by the president to talk over with him New York state affairs.

> Cincinnati, O., arrived in Oyster Bay to call by invitation upon the president. He, too, was a guest at luncheon. Mr. Jelke is a member of the Ohio circuit court beach. He is a long-time friend of Mr. Roosevelt. Mayor Low of New York arrived about soon on his yacht, Surprise, and was conducted direct to Sagamore Hill, where he was welcomed cordially by the president.

During the afternoon they expected to dis-

cuss political affairs in New York en which

Late last night Ferdinand Jelke, jr., of

both are peculiarly interested. BRIBERS ENTER GUILTY PLEA Five Defendants in Traction Company Matter Confess and Are Fined.

CHICAGO, July 19 .- Five defendants in the second jury bribing case, which grow out of the Union Traction company's trensfer fight, pleaded guilty today and fines were imposed on them as follows: Cyrus Simon, attorney for the Traction

Chris Miller, juror, \$200; John W. Brown, juror, \$200; and C. W. Vorhees, juror, \$"00. **BOY KILLS YOUNG SWEETHEART**

ompany, \$2,000; W. J. Gallagher, ex-con-

vict and go-between in jury bribing, \$3,000;

Shoots Down Fourteen-Year-Old Girl

Because Parents Will Not Sauction Marriage. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 19.-Theo dore Pullen, aged 19 years, today shot Leila Madren, aged 14, through the back, killing

her, because her step-father, Charles Peppard, a carpenter, had refused to sanction their marriage. Pullen escaped.