

VOL. XXXIX—NO. 40.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1910.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

**AUSTRIA AWAITS
MR. ROOSEVELT**

Will Endeavor to Show the High Esteem in Which He is Held in That Country.

EMPEROR IS TO RECEIVE HIM

Has Expressed to the American Embassy that He So Desires.

ENTERTAINMENTS ARE PLANNED

Ex-President Will Exhibit Some of His Trophies at Show.

AIRSHIP FOR THIRTY PEOPLE

For the First Time in Many Years the Emperor Consents to Have His Picture Taken with a Camera.

BY EMIL ANDRASSY.

VIENNA, March 19.—(Special to the Publishers' Press.)—Vienna is to have the opportunity to show Mr. Roosevelt, former president of the United States, who will visit the city on his tour of Europe, a magnificent reception. The emperor has expressed his desire to receive the distinguished visitor, and other entertainments are being planned.

Understand that Mr. Roosevelt has consented to exhibit a portion of his African hunting trophies at the exposition which opens May 1. It is hoped he could be present at the show in person, but this will be impossible.

Messenger Service Under Difficulties.

Some rash admirer of the system of employing boys as an organized corps of messengers attempted recently to found a similar organization in Vienna. A company was formed, and its legal representative ascertained from the municipal authorities that no special "concession" would be needed, but that it would be necessary to register two "free industries." One registration was required for the "industry" of carrying parcels, and another for the "industry" of doing commissions, such as fetching tickets. The registrations were duly made, and some days ago Vienna was started by the sight of smart youths on red bicycles, riding briskly through the streets.

Two days later an official threatened to close the premises of the company on the pretext that it had no "concession." He declared that thirteen applications for concessions of this kind had been in the hands of the municipality for more than a year. Another official, the commissioner, closed the activity of the "break youths" and on the morning a municipal officer forbade the fetching of theater tickets. A few hours later a commission appeared with authority to close the company's premises, and though its legal representatives obtained two days' grace, the commission closed the premises, and sealed them with an official seal. In consequence of a legal protest they were once more opened on condition that the company immediately register a third "industry"—the industry of despatching parcels and messages. Finally the boys were forbidden to wear uniforms. If this difficulty can be overcome the company will still have to meet the official objection that, on account of the rapid movements of the messengers, the doing of the company are not susceptible of proper surveillance and that it might, therefore, develop forbidden activity.

New Steel Airship.

The steel airship designed by Lieutenant Wailach von Hohenhausen, and now being constructed at an early date, as a number of prominent Vienna financiers are interesting themselves in the enterprise. The "Wailach" balloon will have far greater dimensions than the largest Zeppelin, and will be able to carry no fewer than thirty persons.

The airship will have a special device for regulating the altitude of the vessel. The dirigible will be fitted with all the latest automatic improvements in wireless telegraph apparatus and electric searchlights, and will have special compartments for navigators and mechanics. The airship is taken over by the Austrian military authorities.

Archduchess on Horseback.

Archduchess Auguste, who takes after her grandmother, the late empress, in her love of horses and splendid horsemanship, has taken her morning ride in the avenue of the town park in Budapest. The imperial lady devotes much time and attention to the noble art, and under her direction "grand carousels" are held almost every year. One of these entertainments took place on Wednesday afternoon in the court riding school at a select audience composed of the aristocracy and several distinguished personages. The archduchess headed the procession of ladies and gentlemen on horseback, who then carried out various interesting designs, in which she took a prominent part, her splendid figure appearing to great advantage in the fitting black habit and brown jacket, her head surmounted by a cocked hat.

Noted Scientist a Suicide.

When Herr Sigmund Kublin committed suicide by shooting himself in a sanatorium in Budapest one of the most curious figures in Europe disappeared. Budapest only knew the little, almost dwarfish, man as one of the most active members of the money lending profession, who distinguished himself from the majority of his colleagues by his scrupulous honesty.

But in the scientific world Herr Kublin had quite another reputation. He was known as one of the greatest living authorities in astronomical matters. Articles from his pen appeared in all the scientific publications and his works were cited by the leading men of science as classic. No one abroad had any idea that Herr Kublin earned his living as a money lender.

PEARY GOES TO COPENHAGEN

Discoverer of North Pole to Address University in May.

ROYAL VISITORS TO ENGLAND

Prince and Princess Christian of Denmark Go to Cannes—English King to Meet the Russian Czar.

COPENHAGEN, March 19.—(Special to the Publishers' Press.)—Commander Peary, discoverer of the North pole, will probably address the University of Copenhagen some time in May. The great American Arctic explorer is to come to Europe the latter part of April and I understand has been invited to deliver an address here. While he has not definitely accepted the invitation, it is generally believed he will. The University of Copenhagen has not and will not ask that the Peary records be submitted to it for examination. It is felt that the action of the American Geographical society in passing favorably upon these records has put the fact that Mr. Peary actually reached the pole beyond discussion. The scientific men and explorers of Denmark who are keenly interested in all matters of Arctic research are anxious to hear the story of Mr. Peary's successful venture at first hand and are hopeful he will gratify them.

Royal Visitors to England. Prince and Princess Christian of Denmark have left Copenhagen for Cannes, where they are the guests of the Grand Duchesse Anastasia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin at the Villa Wenden. Prince and Princess Christian will probably go to England early in June on a visit to the prince and princess of Wales at Marlborough House and at Frogmore Lodge, in which case they will be present at Ascot races on the two royal days of the meeting.

It is expected that a meeting shall take place between the king of England and the czar of Russia during the current year. According to present arrangements, this meeting will take place at the queen's villa on the bank of the Sound, near Copenhagen during the month of August. The meeting will be an early private one, but it is understood that matters of common interest to the two countries, particularly in Russia, will be discussed by the two monarchs. This meeting was sought by the czar, who suggested that King Edward should take another yachting trip to Russian waters. His majesty, however, could not quite make this fit in with his other arrangements, so that the villa Hvidovre was then suggested as a suitable meeting place.

New Telephonic Attachment.

Three Danish engineers, MM. Dessau, Nyrop and Thomsen, have jointly made a discovery in telephony, which they have communicated to a gathering of electricians, including M. Johansen, manager of the Copenhagen Telephone company. The latter was so pleased with the success of their experiments that he expressed the opinion that the invention would revolutionize telephonic communications. The advice of the Danish engineers enables any telephone subscriber to send a telegraphic dispatch which is automatically registered in the event of the absence of the person called up. This is effected by means of a keyboard in connection with the telephone, which is operated like that of a typewriter. At the other end of the wire a tape runs through the apparatus, on which the message is printed in alphabetic characters. The apparatus is not expensive in action. The apparatus is not expensive in action. The apparatus is not expensive in action.

BRIGANDES ARE NOW BUSHY IN PARTS OF OLD SPAIN

News Leaks Out of Train of Gold, but the Robbers Are Driven Back.

LISBON, March 19.—(Special to the Publishers' Press.)—Brigands have made a daring attempt to rob the Tortosa express. The authorities of the town dispatched by the train banknotes and gold to the value of \$18,000. Apparently this news leaked out, for at the last moment a force of Civil Guards were sent on the train.

When within eighteen miles of Tortosa the train was forced to stop, the line being blocked by trunks of trees. From the adjacent bushes rushed out a band of masked robbers. At the same moment the Civil Guards made their appearance and the panic-stricken brigands took to flight, hotly pursued. They managed to reach a cave, where they entrenched themselves and opened a deadly fire on their attackers, and the guards were forced to retire.

OUTPUT OF GOLD INCREASES

Figures Given on Production of Yellow Metal in the Transvaal Last Year.

JOHANNESBURG, March 19.—(Special to the Publishers' Press.)—J. W. E. Langemann, presiding at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Mines, said that the gold output showed an improvement of 22,925 ounces, valued at \$4,849,000. The increase in the Witwatersrand alone has been greater, there being a slight setback in the outside districts. In the Witwatersrand the increase as compared with 1898 had been 258,288 ounces, valued at \$5,046,000. Analyzing the results, he found that approximately 60 per cent had been absorbed in the cost of production, 31 per cent in dividends paid to the shareholders, as against 25 per cent in 1898, while the remaining 5 per cent had been absorbed by the profits-tax, interest on loans and capital expenditure.

FOR COMPULSORY EDUCATION

Attention of the Belgian Government is Called to Alarming School Conditions.

BRUSSELS, March 19.—(Special to the Publishers' Press.)—Attention has been called in the Belgian Parliament to the fact that 60 per cent of children in some parts of the country cannot read or write, but the government declares that compulsory education is an infringement of the rights of freedom of action.

British Lion Scents Danger



From the Washington Herald.

Ocean King is a Native Son of Old Ireland

Greatest Captain of the Shipping Industry, with Two Hundred Vessels at His Command.

DUBLIN, March 19.—(Special to the Publishers' Press.)—Ireland can now claim to have the greatest shipping man in the world. If any man has earned the coveted title of "Ocean King" it is Lord Pierrie, who has purchased the numerous undertakings controlled by the late Sir Alfred Jones, with whom he was associated for many years. By this purchase Lord Pierrie becomes by long odds the greatest captain of the shipping industry. He is not only the premier builder of giant ships, but he has shown that he has the genius to operate as well as build. At present the great firm of Harland & Wolff, of which he is the head, is building for the White Star line the Olympic and Titanic, which will be the largest merchant steamers in the world. Lord Pierrie's interest in ocean steamship companies is enormous, but when he takes control of the two undertakings with which Sir Alfred Jones was chiefly connected, namely, the Elder Dempster Shipping company, Limited, and Elders & Fyffes, he will acquire a great measure of control over a combined fleet of 24 ocean steamships owned by companies possessing a total capital of about \$10,000,000.

One of the most melancholy features in the recent history of Ireland is the alarming increase in insanity. Lunatic asylums have in some instances been obliged to refuse admission to harmless lunatics from the workhouses because the asylums were already overcrowded. A proposal was made in Monaghan that the workhouse lunatics should as far as possible be kept in the workhouses. Last year the local government board was glad to be able to report a reduction of 23 in the number of lunatics and epileptics in workhouses owing to the additional accommodation provided in some lunatic asylums. These were still at the date of the report in the insane, and we trust that at no distant date all this class, as well as the same epileptics, will be accommodated in special institutions. This cannot be done until the entire poor law system is reformed.

KING LIKES CROOKED STREETS

Prefers Picturesqueness to the Modern Straight Lines of Europe.

SEVILLE, March 19.—(Special to the Publishers' Press.)—During his recent visit here King Alfonso discussed with Senor de Tena the plans of the municipality for the widening of the streets of Seville. The king expressed regret that some of the ancient, winding streets of the city were to be replaced by ordinary straight thoroughfares in the common European fashion. The king added that it would undoubtedly be well to widen and straighten many of the streets, but that it would be regrettable to reconstruct all those which give to Seville its quaint and picturesque aspect. The king's remarks are very favorably commented on and there is a general hope that the calle Sierpe in particular will not be altered.

MALAY STATES ENLARGED

Tringnan Province is Added to the Federation by a Recent Order.

SINGAPORE, March 19.—(Special to the Publishers' Press.)—Tringnan, which, although one of the states ceded by Siam to Great Britain under the Anglo-Siamese treaty of last year, has always preserved its independence and had refused to acknowledge the suzerainty of Siam, has now joined the Federated Malay States. Sir William Taylor, the British resident general in the Federated States, has been in connection with the transferee.

CZAR HAS MORE FREEDOM

Now Seen to Drive Daily Without Former Precautions.

IS IN MUCH BETTER SPIRITS

Says He Believes His Subjects No Longer Have Designs Upon His Head and He Trusts in the Almighty.

BY GEORGE FRAZER.
ST. PETERSBURG, March 19.—(Special to the Publishers' Press.)—The change which has taken place in Russia of recent years is more clearly demonstrated by the freedom of the czar than by any other one thing. For years it has been the custom to picture his imperial majesty as practically a prisoner in a bomb-proof, hardly daring to eat until the food had been first analyzed for poison, and not daring to go out from the palace unless guarded as carefully as well as build. At present the great firm of Harland & Wolff, of which he is the head, is building for the White Star line the Olympic and Titanic, which will be the largest merchant steamers in the world. Lord Pierrie's interest in ocean steamship companies is enormous, but when he takes control of the two undertakings with which Sir Alfred Jones was chiefly connected, namely, the Elder Dempster Shipping company, Limited, and Elders & Fyffes, he will acquire a great measure of control over a combined fleet of 24 ocean steamships owned by companies possessing a total capital of about \$10,000,000.

But these days the czar is almost as free in his movements as President Taft or King Edward of England, who are perhaps the freest of all earth's rulers. Nearly every day now his subjects see him driving without escort in the streets of St. Petersburg, and none of the usual precautions are taken for his safety. The czar later went shopping, and bought, without being recognized, gloves and sweaters. He is in the best of spirits and seems really delighted with his recovered freedom. But the police are in despair, and it is even reported that the chief of the secret police asked his majesty on his knees not to expose his life in this manner, but the czar answered that he had confidence in his people and that the Almighty would protect him from attempts of anarchists and fanatics. He said he was convinced that the revolutionary socialists did not wish to murder him.

Romanes in Czar's Life.

The well known Russian author, M. Sydakoff, has just published the first volume of a series of books dealing with Russian contemporary history, and this first installment throws an interesting light on the early life of the present czar. The author deals at some length with an early love affair which is said to have caused great pain and suffering to all parties by reason of its unfortunate nature. The lady concerned was a girl of Jewish descent, named Rajssa Kagan, the daughter of a government contractor. At the age of 17, she was celebrated as a beauty, and courted by some of the highest in the land, including the Grand Duke Paul, uncle of the present Czar Nicholas. The grand duke, on one occasion, had a dinner to one of the lady's receptions, and no sooner did he see her than he fell violently in love with her. The girl evidently reciprocated the sentiment, and the same evening the young man succeeded in meeting the beautiful Jewess in the conservatory of her father's house, where he frankly declared his passion and swore that he would never marry anyone else.

Ended by the Parents.

At about this time the Empress Marie Feodorovna was attempting to secure a suitable bride for the future czar, and her choice fell upon the Princess Alice of Hesse, but when the matter was broached to the young man he refused to hear of any such match, declaring that his betrothed was already pledged. A stormy interview followed between the czar and his son, as a result of which, alarmed at the turn events had taken, the lad agreed to respect his father's wishes, his last remonstrance being silenced by the threat that if the affair were not immediately dropped the contractor and his daughter would be sent to Siberia in exile. When news of what had happened reached the young Jewess, she made a desperate attempt to commit suicide. Hearing of this, the young man hurried to her house, and a heart-rending scene ensued, the girl again attempting to take her life. A violent scene followed between the czar and his son, and it was eventually decided that the young man should travel for a year on the condition that during his absence no steps should be taken in the matter of his love affair. Scarcely had he left Russia, however, when a compact was entered into by which the contractor Kagan arranged to marry his daughter to a certain aide official of importance, and when news of what had happened reached the young Jewess she found the marriage already "fait accompli." His marriage with the Princess Alice was celebrated some little time afterwards. The author vouches for the details of the affair, in many instances quoting his authorities at length.

Famished Wolves Swoop Down on Spanish Village

Heavy Snows in the Mountains Drives Them Forth in Search of Food.

LISBON, March 19.—(Special to the Publishers' Press.)—Terrible snowstorms have been experienced at Audan and the neighborhood. Great packs of famished wolves have swarmed down from the mountains and invaded the town. A party of horsemen arrived at full speed at Audan, being pursued right into the town by a pack of over 300 wolves. The riders, who owed their lives to the fleetness of their horses, had set out to tell the town authorities that the farms, ranches and plantations in the neighborhood were besieged by ferocious animals and that the inmates were prisoners. Several farmers who dared to venture out had been devoured.

Next day the weather cleared somewhat and the authorities organized a huge hunt, headed by the civil guards and detachments of infantry and cavalry. Although there was a tremendous slaughter of the wolves many got away to their mountain homes and it is feared that they will soon return. Eighteen of the hunting party received injuries.

Woman is Sought for Defrauding

Poses as a Clairvoyant and Has Numerous Rich People as Dupes.

BEAU-SOLEIL, March 19.—(Special to the Publishers' Press.)—On charges of having defrauded a number of foreigners of large sums of money, the police of Beau-Soleil are looking for an alleged adventuress named Mme. Dupin, who arrived in this town from Paris about four months ago and set up as a clairvoyant in a luxuriously furnished villa.

There she received visits from a large number of foreigners and it is alleged, persuaded them that she could assure their participation in the shares which an association to which she belonged possessed in drawings of the city of Paris and other bonds.

According to the sum paid by the visitor she guaranteed drawings of 10,000 francs, 20,000 francs, and 100,000 francs. A large number of people are said to have paid money on these terms.

FERDINAND THANKS THE CZAR

Result of Visit is that He May Embrace the Orthodox Religion.

SOFIA, March 19.—(Special to the Publishers' Press.)—The "Yozheny" packet states that it understands the chief result of King Ferdinand's visit to St. Petersburg is to thank the czar for the fresh proof of his good disposition towards Bulgaria, his imperial majesty having expressed his intention of presenting Bulgaria with several warships which are lying off Sevastopol. The journal adds that in view of this new evidence of Russia's extremely friendly feeling towards Bulgaria, King Ferdinand has decided to embrace the orthodox religion with all the members of his family, and that he will ask the emperor to consent to be his sponsor.

ABDUL HAMID IS STILL ALIVE

Family Leaves the Deposed Monarch Because He Has Improved in Health.

SALONICA, March 19.—(Special to the Publishers' Press.)—The stories which are current of Abdul Hamid's death are untrue. Two of the ex-sultan's sons, three princesses, eleven of his women and fifteen servants have left Salonica, the government judging their presence useless there.

GREAT POWERS PREVENT WAR

Their Restraining Influence Keeps Bulgaria and Turkey Apart.

GERMANY IS MUCH EXERCISED

Strauss Overcomes Objection to Salome by Composing Military Marches Which Please the Emperor.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

BERLIN, March 19.—(Special to the Publishers' Press.)—To say that the German foreign office is very deeply exercised over the condition of affairs in the near east is to say the least. That one of the great powers prevents an actual state of war between Bulgaria and Turkey is certain and that the aggressive attitude of Bulgaria is due to an understanding with the other Balkan states and perhaps with Greece is little doubted.

Strauss and the Emperor.

Dr. Richard Strauss, whose opera "Elektra" is causing so much interest among musical circles, is probably the wealthiest composer in the world. He sold the rights of one of his operas for nearly \$100,000, and no one is more sought after by the musical publishers. When he conducts a concert of his own compositions he receives the fee of \$50, and as he combines artistic genius with a keen business instinct, he has amassed a large fortune. One of Herr Strauss' greatest accomplishments is to be taken for that other Strauss who is known to fame as a composer of waltzes.

It is well known that the Kaiser was opposed to the production of Dr. Strauss' "Salome" in Berlin, and it might never have been given there but for the composer's great personal inspiration, and court influence was against his opera, he sat down and composed two brilliant military marches.

Of course, the Kaiser heard of this, and his love of things military made him wish to hear the marches. Shortly afterwards Strauss was invited to the palace, and was asked to play his marches to the emperor. The stirring martial music so appealed to Wilhelm II. that Strauss heard no more about the opposition to "Salome."

Sleeping Sickness.

The cinematograph was employed here recently during a lecture at the Empress Friedrich School for the Higher Education of Physicians to show cultures of sleeping sickness germs in human blood. The pictures were shown by Dr. Reicher of Berlin, who has made a specialty of sleeping sickness for a number of years and passed many months in Africa, where the pictures were taken. The method of the sleeping sickness germs in human blood, the pictures were shown by Dr. Reicher of Berlin, who has made a specialty of sleeping sickness for a number of years and passed many months in Africa, where the pictures were taken. The method of the sleeping sickness germs in human blood, the pictures were shown by Dr. Reicher of Berlin, who has made a specialty of sleeping sickness for a number of years and passed many months in Africa, where the pictures were taken.

Prince Bore Invention.

There is authority for stating that while Prince Henry of Prussia has been visiting in England he has conceived a new invention. Among a large number of German and French physicians who attended the lecture were Dr. Doyen and Prof. Carvalho of Paris.

Prince a Fairier.

Since the time of Frederick the Great it has been the custom for every Hohenzollern prince to learn a trade. At the Kaiser's son have followed this tradition, and now Prince Joachim, the youngest, is being taught farriery at Plon.

World's Oldest Woman.

The oldest woman in the world celebrated the 13th anniversary of her birth recently at Posen. She is Frau Dutkiewicz, and although she is bent and feeble, almost blind and deaf, she is not bedridden. Frau Dutkiewicz remembers the Napoleonic wars and the fall of the Little Corporal. She was married over ninety years ago and has been a widow for more than half a century. Her descendants number 200, and she has two great-great-grandchildren.

Floating Mission.

In a tugboat plying on the river Spree and the adjacent canals the Berlin Church Mission maintains a floating church, which is regularly used for services. It has just been the scene of a wedding, at which the groom was a canal boatman and the bride his daughter of a fellow worker. The former wore a morning coat and top hat, while the bride was in white, with flowing veil. After an afternoon at a popular restaurant the couple returned to the groom's barge and most of their married life will be spent afloat.

Crime of a Boy.

A horrible crime is reported from Oldenburg, where a 20-year-old printer's apprentice for a time has, it is alleged, murdered with an axe his father, his mother and his elder brother because they had discovered that he had committed a burglary in his aunt's house and stolen some silver plate.

FARMERS' SCHOOL IN AFRICA

Appropriation Made for First Agricultural College in the Transvaal.

FRETOWIA, March 19.—(Special to the Publishers' Press.)—The Transvaal government has decided to give a first contribution of \$100,000 for the establishment of a Transvaal agricultural university.

LONDON TO GRASP HAND OF HUNTER

Lord Mayor Says His People Are Anxious to Honor Roosevelt as a Friend.

"DESERVES HIGHEST HONORS"

England Has No Truer Friend Than Great American Statesman.

BRYAN TO VISIT ENGLAND

Will Address Y. M. C. A. in London at Annual Meeting.

KITCHENER LAUDS WEST POINT

Foremost Soldier of the Age Praises the American Military School and Recommends it as a Model for England.

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

LONDON, March 19.—(Special to the Publishers' Press.)—"No man is more deserving of the highest honors the city can afford him, than Mr. Roosevelt. There is nothing an Englishman delights in more than gripping the hand of a friend, and no truer friend have we than the great American statesman. This was the statement made by the Mayor of London, Sir John Knill, lord mayor of London, in speaking of the reception of former President Roosevelt, when he arrives in England in May.

This is the feeling towards the great hunter in all classes of society. There is no doubt that the strenuous one of Sagamore Hill has caught the British fancy as no other foreigner has in recent years. He appeals to the British mind and is regarded with a feeling rarely accorded to any save Britain's own great ones. His reception, therefore, will be enthusiastic and of a nature to warm the cockles of his heart.

Speaking further of the city's participation in the reception, Sir John Knill said: "My first suggestion on learning of Mr. Roosevelt's intention to visit London, was that I should entertain him at the Mansion House, but very soon I realized that such a reception would be on too small a scale altogether. I therefore suggested that the reception at Guildhall will be a hearty and brilliant as the city of London knows how to make it."

Bryan in England.

I learn that we are to have another distinguished American statesman with us this summer, in the person of Hon. William F. Bryan. Mr. Bryan is to be here in July and is scheduled to make an address before the annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian association.

New Field for Penalties.

Quite recently, a new field has opened up its smiling prospect to young Englishmen of good family, but small, not to say microscopic means. The new gold mine is situated in Australia. For the time being it has seriously put America and its heiressees out of the running. Within the past few months three young gentlemen have triumphantly returned from the land of the squatter with three more or less blushing brides, the daughters of the aforesaid squatters, and whose incomes average about \$5,000 a year. The young gentlemen return with more than their share of the joyous message that there are plenty more of the same sort to be found, who are simply waiting for an English husband to carry them off. All that is necessary, so they say to their admiring relatives and young men acquaintances, is a fairly decent exterior, a public school manner, plenty of clothes, a working knowledge of lawn tennis and the waltz, ability to hand tea and cake around without wreckage, a few introductions, and last, but not most important of all, no visible means of support.

Literature for Young Princes.

The supervision which is exercised over the choice of literature by the younger members of the royal family was amusingly illustrated by a public school, that occurred at St. Pancras station, when Prince Albert, the 14-year-old son of the prince of Wales, who has just recovered from an attack of influenza at Osborne, was on his way to Sandringham, accompanied by an elderly court retainer. A newsboy with his basket full of literary productions stopped on the platform for the young prince to inspect the papers and magazines, prominent among which was one with a highly-colored picture of a professional beauty. The prince looked up at his mentor with an inquiring gaze, and met with a significant shake of the head. His purchases were restricted to the more staid-looking six-penny magazines.

Mrs. Kappell's Killings.

The Hon. Mrs. George Kappell is reported to have made over half a million recently in American Steel shares. Mr. Pierpont Morgan is understood to have given her the "tip" to buy when they were about 40. She had the courage to hold on until they reached somewhere in the neighborhood of 70. She is devoted to a considerable portion of her gains to building a splendid mansion in Grosvenor street. Her ambition is understood to become one of the really great hostesses of London.

Her architects admit that they are authorized to build on the land a mansion that will rival even Swinburn House, the splendid home of the Duchess of Marlborough, not far away. Two entire floors will be arranged so that they can be thrown together for entertaining a large dinner and a ball can be given conjointly.

Kitchener on West Point.

A high compliment has been paid the West Point Military academy by the foremost soldier of the age, General Lord Kitchener. In outlining a scheme for an army defense school, Kitchener recommends that the military college for the training of officers be modeled after the American institution. He says it turns out officers equal, if not superior, in military education to any in the world.

British Cotton Trades.

The February trade returns show that the value of cotton imported was over \$10,000,000, which was \$4,500,000 less than for the same month last year. The value of manufactured and partly manufactured cotton goods exported during the month showed an increase.