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sion must be offered or accepted with corrupt intent. Mr. Aviesworth stated that the wording of the British Act specifying corrupt intent was adopted after very thorough discussion. It was not intended to constitute the simple offer of gifts of a minor nature a criminal of the success of the actress in the offense. These might be given with-Frohman companies antedated her out there necessarily being any corrupt contract with him. Mr. Frohman said intent at all. The question of aeterthat he would temporarily postpone mining whether or not these gifts were his honeymoon that his wife might offered with the intention of illicitly life up to her stage agreements. influencing business transactions must he left to the decision of the court. with James E. Hackett at the Criterion Mr. Carvell urged that it would be Theatre in "The Pride of Jennico unwise to allow a justice of the peace She was understudy to Bertha Gal- was largely responsible for the outto try anyone accused of a violation land, but concluded the season in the pouring of the people who lined the of the act. Political considerations leading woman's role. and personal prejudices, he suggested, She played in "If I Were King," might work out to the disadvantage of the accused, and he believed that the the role of Yuki in "A Japanese Nightright of election as to the court by which he should be tried should be Leffing-well's Boots" and in Pinero's fiven the accused. "Wife Without a Smile." Two sea-The Minister of Jostice saw no reasons ago she played the part of Nina son for departing from the usual prowith John Drew, in Pinero's "His cedure of the criminal code. The danger pointed out by Mr. Carvell was no part that she created in New York. ter in the present instance than It was in 1907 that she played the in the case of any other violation of leading woman's role in "The Trief." the criminal code. The play had a ten months' run in New After some further discussion of the York. Miss Illington's breakdown bill, Mr. Aylesworth promised to take came October 14 at her third performinto consideration the suggestion of ance in Boston, and she was succeed-Mr. Carvell, and progress was reported by Effle Shannon. ed. After passing without further re-Daniel Frohman is the eldest of the solution providing for increase of famous Frohman brothers, Gustave salaries to inside civil servants, the being the next and Charles Frohman house went into supply on the esti--now the most noted of the trio-bemates for Indians. ing the youngest. Daniel is the man-House adjourned at 10.15. ager and proprietor of the Lyceum

companied to the function by Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and other members of the Royal family. A day of bright sunshine and the fact that this was the first public ap-Miss Illington's first apparance was pearance of their Majesties since their return from Berlin, whither they went route to Buckingham Palace and gave the Sovereigns an enthusiastic greetwith E. H. Sothern. Later she created ing as they passed in procession, with an escort of the Guards, to the House ingale." She appeared also in "Mrs. of Parliament. Another and a greater crowd had assembled in the immediate vicinity of St. Stephens. These people were curious to see what would be the outcome House In Order." This was the first of the threats made by the unemployed and the woman suffragists to indulge in demonstrations. The police at this point were out in force and ready to deal with any disturbance. Within the chamber the members of the two Houses and a select few who had been invited to witness the actual ceremony expectantly awaited the reading of the King's speech. Urgent whips had been issued by the leaders of both Houses and had brought into the open a great majority of the mem-





and Capitol May Come Any Day-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16. | foreign countries that had been favored by President McKinley, and insisted on a lowering of the duties between Cuba and the United States. One thing led to another, and in a short time the president and congress were hard at it over the trust question and the plan to force the publicity of the In season and out of season volleys of proclamations and speeches have been fired. There is still no plan for the publicity of corporations, but there has been great progress, for which the about seven years. No Seven Years' president is to be credited, and there War ever made so much noise and have been numerous compromises, one produced so many drawn battles. It of which is the patent contrivance, invented by James R. Garfield, to give erring 'directors immunity baths, might go on for seventy more, if both forces could remain in office so long, known as the bureau of corporations. with no more advantage to the credit The fight has run the whole gamut of either. But all good things must come to an end some time, and when of "uplift" and socialistic endeavor. March 4 arrives the great leader of the The president sought to "uplift" the

ab. 17.—A dispatch to from Sofia says that re felt throughout Bul-In some places chimwn down. the Times from Sofia. ng the past 48 hours

hteen earth shocks in ria. Considerable damorted in the Yambolik. nelia and neighborhood. have fallen and the inmber of villages have two nights in the open

PROVES FUTILE

ro, Cal., Feb. 16.- An pt was made today in of the legislature to nendment to a school ion of Japanese pupils 11111 hools. Its intent was, sought to be done by hnson's measure that President Roosevelt to alifornía legislature r Gillett.

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12105 d on Dr. C. R. Flandntenary Church ang the sum of \$1,000 to be ions. The money is te left by Mr. Hutmagin Miss Margaret Hutchings was empowered property according to ent and he decided to int named to mission is sister had been an Vatert of Centenary Church, noney should be paid board through that ndred dollars of this payable to the General of the Methodist the other five hundred buted to the Methodist

nary Society.

ING ANNIVERSARY

ent took place at Up S/TV nday, when Mr. and Frost celebrated their Sec. 41 niversary. Mr. Frost Miss Maria Hayes on der. at Upper Norton and re ever since. It is ole that Mrs. Frost's who were present at y years ago, are still

etween twenty and ent ters t the celebration last m were three daughcouple, Mrs. Banks, 0.00 Dr.) A. D. Smith, St. I. V. Dickson, of Ju-A-11.8 wo sons, John F., of nd W. H., of Manor, 近常这 n, F. L., of Ottawa, present.

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SCHEDULE PUBLIC

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- The baseball schedule of 1909 will open April 14, ac- "Hazel Kirke." cording to the National League sched-In 1885 Mr. Frohman took over the ule, made public today. Brooklyn will Lyceum Theatre, on Fourth avenue, been carried out since the discovery of play at New York, Philadelphia at morth of Twenty-third street. To this Boston, Pittsburg at Cincinnati, and St. | house he imparted a tone and attract-Louis at Chicago. The first meeting ed a cleintele which few theatres have between Chicago and New York, which since known. His famous stock comfinished so closely last season, will not pany and plays made him a rich man occur until May 11 at New York. Phil-

gustin Daly.

adelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. erican theatricals. Louis get one holiday each, at home; Pittsburg is given three and the other teams two each. The Saturdays at **AROUSED OVER** home are evenly divided.



TORONTO, Feb. 16 .- The opening of the Ontario legislature today was attended with all the ceremonies, military and social, usual to such occa-

The paragraph in the speech from the throne, read by Lieut. Governor Gibson, which attracted the most attention, was the following:

electric power transmission line 252 miles in length, all or the greater part order. of which will, it is expected, be com-pleted by the end of the year. Within the last two months upwards of thir-ty-five municipalities have voted in jure tourist travel.

It is considered probable that promifavor of producing power from the Hydro-Electric Commission, thus evincnent Canadians here will go to Ottawe ng the interest taken in the subject to protest against the new arrange- of the Canadian and Newfoundland

bers, particularly of the House of Commons, among whom there were only a Theatre. Prior to this venture he manfew absent aged Daly's Theatre, succeeding Au-EARLY AS MIDNIGHT.

Some appeared in the House as early the part of Baron Von Achrenthal, the He was born in Ohio in 1840. In as midnight last night to secure seats Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign 1866 he obtained employment as an of- and from that hour until midday, with fice boy under Horace Greeley on the short intervals, as the stream of mem-

New York Tribune. Made manager of bers of Parliament made their way inthe Madison Square Theatre in 1880, he to the building. Following close upon soon showed his fiber by the produc- the heels of the first member to artion of such noted plays as "May rive came the quaintly attired Yeoman

Blossom," which first made David of the Guard who under the escort of a Belasco's reputation; "The Raish" and detachment of police made their customary inspection of the vaults under the two Houses, a formality that has

the Guy Fawkes plot. The House of Lords, when their Majesties appeared, was filled with peers and peeresses, members of the House of Commons, diplomats and other re and gave him a high position in Am- presentatives of the official and social life of London.

King Edward's speech from the throne contained no surprises and as had been anticipated the projected legislation forecasted by His Majesty is largely social in character. The King opened with a graceful allusion to his recent visit in Berlin.

"I was much impressed and gratified FAKE REPORT at the warmth of the puolic reception to the Queen and myself by all classes of the community." he said. "It afforded me great pleasure to meet the Emperor of Germany and I feel confident that the expressions of cordial welcome with which we were greeted in

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 16 .- A dispatch Berlin will tend to strengthen those from Halifax stating that all pessen- amicable feelings between the two gers from the United States landing at countries that are essential to their Canadian ports will be subjected to mutual welfare and the maintenance medical examination hereafter, was of peace."

the subject of much comment in The King spoke of the waterways steamship circles. The Boston represteamship circles. The Boston repre-sentatives of the Eastern S. S. Com-United States. "Satisfactory progress pany, which operates a line to St. has been made," he said, "in the nego-John, of the Plant Line, which runs to tiations on outstanding questions with Halifax and Dominion Atlantic Com- the United States. A treaty to regulate "A contract has been entered into providing for the construction of an Halifax and Dominion Atlantic Com-the United States. A treaty to regulate pany of the Yarmouth route, were un-the use of waterways adjacent to the able to offer any explanation of the international boundary between Canada and the United States has been

Should the Canadian government arranged and this question being one persist in enforcing such an order of special Canadian interest, the advice of the Dominion Government was steamship men say it will greatly insought and followed throughout.

"My Ambassador in Washington has negotiated also with the co-operation



Austria-Hungary's Move Means the Advent of Very Disturbed Political Conditions in the Peninsula

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 16 .- The the neighboring kingdom, and it is said present situation in the Balkans is in some quarters here that unless of the old Dutch colony busying himbeginning to arouse serious appre- Austria-Hungaria modifies her atitude self with things outside of the official plishing the original aim. Here was hension in official circles in St. Peters- the next few months may witness the list and getting himself involved in another compromise, but the president advent of very disturbed political conburg.

The press campaign now being conditions in the peninsula. ducted in Vienna apparently with the idea of conveying the impression that Surveyor General Grimmer was in Ot-

Austria-Hungary has received a mantawa yest erday attending a meeting of avoided. You can imagine an edict to date from Europe to occupy Servia is the representatives of the different regarded in the Russian capital as a provinces with the respect to the inparefully-planned diplomatic move on ternational fishery treaty regulations.

Miss Edith Clarke, of Bear River, N. affairs, to prepare public opinion at S., is visiting Mrs. Geo T. Polly, Charhome and abroad for an invasion of lotte street.

man has a right to go into a theatre

stage that he or she would be unwil-

Then Mr. Talmage criticised card

the immoral theatre. There are hun-



parlor before his or her own children." just as great a danger to the home as and the doubly destructive speech on Mr. Talmage Declares Popudreds of women in this city, who, on account of their love for the card table ployed by the President and the comlar Game is a Menace have deserted their firesides and let the nurse girl take upon herself the

to the Home

"Thus, as a minister of the gospel, PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16-That I not only denounce the immoral ex-'such plays as 'Salome' are a menace crement of the degenerate brain of Oso the moral purity of this city, but not the only menace; that a hand at bridge whist is just as great a danger to the home"-this is the judgment of the Rev. Frank De Witt Talmaige, pastor of the Chambers-Wylie Memorial Presbyterian church.

Like many other Philadelphia pastors, Mr. Talmage found the Wilde-Strauss music-drama a fit theme for pulpit discourse yesterday. First of all, Mr. Talmage referred to "Salome" as "a certain vile opera, which only a could produce." He added this:

"And, much to our surprise, we have read how certain persons have defended that lecherous plot by asserting that other plays which are given in this town are even more vile, and that of the costumes worn by the Philadelphia social leaders.

"By this form of logic some persons obscenity with obscenity and moral turpitude with moral turpitude. 'Salome' not only has spocked Philadel- ancient Greece and Rome." phia, but it has been denounced by all The Rev. Charles A. B billed. ors

"Further, I wish to lay down the fault with the production of "Sa-Ministers of Justice, an agreement for | broad proposition that no-man or wo-lome."

White House forces will retire to negro of the South by appointing Dr. tackle something that he can actually | W. D. Crum, a negro, of Charleston, S. kill, and many of the doughtlest war-riors of the Senate and House of Representatives will go back to their through that appointment he had sent homes and turn the sword into a the name to the senate five times. The plough share. This modern Seven Years' War re-

spoils they ever knew.

nias Club" and the "Big Stick" em-

of administration satraps by Congress.

aimed at the heads of senators and re-

ing squad. If any one doubts this let

him just ask Representative Willett,

of New York, and Representative

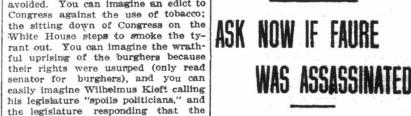
Another feature has been the tend-

Rainey, of Illinois, about it.

Some of the proclamations have been

president sought to "uplift" the citizens of American Arizona and Mexican New minds one inclined to look on the Mexico by uniting them into one state. The senate rose in its might and delighter side of a chapter or two from feated the bill. The president sought the "History of New York, by Diederich Knickerbocker." There are some to "uplift" Santo Domingo by entering into a secret treaty to collect the cussimilarities between what has been toms and maintain the status quo. going on here and the reign of Governor Wilhelmus Kieft, miscalled, sure- which means that the navy would be used to keep Morales on the throne y, William the Testy. Just read your Knickerbocker, and Then senate, scandalized, took the mat-

see. You can imagine your Governor ter up, but in the end laid it down again and ratified the treaty, accom mutinies with his rebellious subjects, got the better of it. The president took just as the White House has become up the railroad rate law and insisted on giving the interstate commerce mixed in various feuds that are entercommission the right to fix rates. taining but which might have been



and hear any words uttered upon the governor was the greatest collector of Steinheil Scandal Prompts ling to have spoken in his or her own DEADLY PROCLAMATION IN USE. Deputy to Make For-A feature of this war of the Presi dent and Congress has been the use of mal Charge playing. "The card table," said he, "is the deadly proclamation on one side

the other, to say nothing of the "Ana-PARIS, Feb. 16.-M. Delahaye, a member of the chamber of deputies mittee of investigation for the bullying has lodged a complaint against an unknown person whom he charges with assassinating Felix Faure, president of addressed to the populace, although | the republic, in February, 1899. The magistrate promised to forward the presentatives. Some of the speeches complaint to the public prosecutor, but have had such an enormous recoil that pointed out that only a person having like a burstng 12-inch gun they have direct interest in the affair could lodge destroyed those who fired them, and such a complaint. done great execution to the entire fir-

M. Delahaye's object is to prevent an inquiry into M. Faure's death being proscribed by the lapse of time, as it would be on February 16 ten years after the event. Proscription will fail if the prosecutor gives effect to the complaint by opening an inquiry.

It has been freely stated that the inquiry into the Steinheil mystery was purposely postponed until after February 16 owing to the alleged presence of Mme. Steinhell when M. Faure was seized by his fatal illnes. M. Delahaye in his complaint says he is ready to

It all began when the president, newprove that M. Faure's death was anly come to the White House, sought to nounced in Antwerp and Philippopolis have ratified reciprocity treaties with several hours before it occurred.

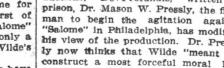


ency to make the whole country prison, Dr. Mason W. Pressly, the first mournful though prosperous. How to man to begin the agitation against be sad though happy was one of the "Salome" in Philadelphia, has modified creeds of the late Governor Kieft, and his view of the production. Dr. Pressdegenerate mind like Oscar Wilde's ly now thinks that Wilde "meant to in the war between the president and congress both sides seem equally to construct a most forceful moral leshave contributed to this somewhat son.' cynical attainment.

The Rev. Charles A. Bame, of the decent persons wherever it has been First Church of the Brethren, Dauphin street, north of Broad, also found

car Wilde, but I also arraign among my people any theatre habit or cardplaying habit which will lure our wives and mothers from the domestic fireside and make them neglectful of the duties of the home and of old-fashioned Christian motherhood." Having read another of Wilde's productions, "De Profundis," written in

duties of the mother.



Among other clergymen who preached upon and against "Salome" was the Rev. I. D. Geist of the Port Richmond Methodist church, Neff and East the mudity upon the 'Salome' stage is not as immorally suggestive as some are we drifting in these modem are we drifting in these modern days? What is the trouble with the American people who seem to have gone mad

over amusements of, all sorts, specialare trying to defend fith with fitth, ly, over dahcing? We may well ask whether we are not becoming as unrighteous, as impure as the people of