

GERMANY'S CROWN PRINCE

VIVID WORD PORTRAIT OF THE

The Kaiser's son, the Kaiser's only son, the

New York, April 6.—The Times' Berlin letter

says: Pictures to yourself a young man in his

thirtieth year, five feet in height, straight as an

ash sapling, with dark, slender, limbs, narrow

features, with a small head on a long, full-

throated neck, held upright, and an oval

face, with an aquiline effect of profile,

clear-cut, strong chin, rounded nose, prominent

though not high, cheek bones, and good open

forehead—all in blend in ensemble as a Greek

triumphal arch, with clear, sharp, clear gray-

blue eyes, light brown hair, close-cut, behind,

but longer on the crown, and rising from the

temples to form a sort of ridge from the parting

across the brow, and a rather wide, somewhat

loosely curled up at the ends—and you have

such a portrait as may paint of William

Crown Prince of Prussia and coming German

Emperor.

All Europe, with its thousand sons of royal

houses, does not present another such royal

figure. The Kaiser who is dead and the Kaiser

who is dying have, by their photographs,

familiarized all the civilized world with the

surging and splendid physical ideas of a soldier

who looked every inch a king. But each gained

much by the effects of beard, of lines of cheek

and of the face, and of imposing corporeal bulk.

These impressions in the sense of a noble old

man, or of a huge, honest, shaggy, dis-

counted bear hunter. The young man suggests

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is simply to show that the charge of neglecting

any which you may make against the outside

members is not well-founded.

What Next?

Editor World:—Gladwin Smith—unstable

water, variable as the wind—now writes

from New York to denigrate the hostile atti-

tude of Canadians towards their American

neighbors, and states that it was partly re-

sponsible for the wreck of the old Reciprocity

Treaty. A professor of history should be sure

of his facts. Mr. Smith knows nothing of

Canada during the period previous to the

ratification of the Reciprocity Treaty. The desire

of American farmers and land-owners to ex-

clude our material and natural products

from competition with their own was not based

on any pecuniary considerations. At

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MRS. ASHBY DILKE SMOKES.

She Confesses a Weakness for Cigarettes—

Proceedings of the Women's Council.

From the New York Herald.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The International

Women have wound up the week with

great enthusiasm, and with victory embas-

sed on their banners. Their meetings have

been overwhelmingly successful in the cleav-

ings of the speakers, the harmony of the pro-

ceedings and the multitude of deeply interest-

ed listeners. They have unquestionably made

a profound impression, and perhaps have ad-

vanced the ideas they have advocated.

Many prominent people have given them

encouragement and extended hospitality in

many ways. Mrs. Senator Stanford has paid

for a box all the week and has attended most

of the meetings. To-morrow some of the de-

legates will be entertained at dinner by private

families. It is a day many of them will

take in the Soldiers' Home, Arlington, Geo-

rgetown and the President's country seat. It

will be a day of rest, something they really

need, for most of them have talked themselves

hoarse. There are not a few quarters brewing among

the dear sisters, and as a rule the prettiest

and most attractive women are the targets. Mrs.

Keefer came in for her share, and she does

not deny the fact. Mrs. Stanford, who is also

not a little attractive, is also a target. Mrs.

Dilke and Mrs. Keefer are not in love with

each other. A little talk took place be-

tween them in the Riggs House (parlor) is

the talk today. Mrs. Keefer is a target, and

liquors and tobacco. Mrs. Dilke does not

object to either. Mrs. Dilke walked up to

Mrs. Keefer and said in her half-jest, half-

society drawl: "I must not say that I like

you, but I do not like to see you in that

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