MAY GO TO ETAH TO GET RECORDS AND INSTRUMENTS

In the Event of a Scotch Verdict by Consistory Dr. Cook Will Fit Out Expedition

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—One of Dr. never received an invitation to submit Cook's close friends said tonight that them from the Royal Geographical Society the body which in all probathe Doctor, previous to despatching his polar data to the University of Copenhagen wrote in private to Rector Torp, informing him that in the event of an adverse decision, he, Dr. Cook, would not appeal from the finding of the consistory. His instruments and three deciments important to his case, Dr. Cook pointed out, in his letter, are still at Etah, and he thought it possible, that, in view of the fact that all Cook is now within thirty-six hours the evidence was not in, the University journey of Copenhagen, ready to apmight find a Scotch verdict of "Not pear personally before the University proven." In such event, the Doctor if his presence be desired. said, he would fit out an expedition to go to Greenland next summer and

ciety, the body which, in all probability, would assume the task of passing on them. Funds for the expedition to Green lanl, should it be decided to make one have already been pledged by two friends of Dr. Cook, who still believe in him; and John B. Hammond has of-There were rumors tonight that Dr.

READY TO DOUBT AT LAST. bring his complete records and instru- COPENHAGEN, Dec. 18—The Copenments back with him. If the verdict hagen newspapers up to the present of the consistory is hostile, however, have been wholly friendly to Dr. Cook this expedition will not be attempted. but it is learned that some of the lead-If the consistory finds in his favor Dr. ing dailies tomorrow will print arti-Cook will further submit his data, his cles throwing doubt on Cook's trustfriends add, to the authorities of Gen- worthiness. They will point out that eva and Brussels, both of which cities the Danish people regarded Cook in the have asked for an opportunity to ex- light of a national hero and hope still amine them. The records might sim- that he is an honest man. The slightlarly go to London, though on that est evidence that this is not the case, point, Dr. Cook's friends say, the Doc- the papers assert, will oppress the tor was less positive, because he has Danes with grief.

AMERICAN IMPERIALISTIC ACTION PREDICTED

Petition Sent to American Consul Begging Him to Bring the Malefactor to Justice -Property Confiscated and Thousands liner had straightened out in the western passage, and when the schooner Imprisoned

PARIS, Dec. 18-The former min ranco-American con

of America and that it is relations of the two countries, and of aimost to a rupture over an insignifiwhich he is president, predicts that cant blockade incident. The writer
the United States which now holds the thinks that from a material standpoint balance of power in the Pacific is de- the French foreign investors must look stined some day to intervene in the towards America for the riches returns quarrels of the great nations of Eur of the future, and dangles before the ope. M. Hanotaux in part says: Every eyes of his readers the enormous harolairyoyant European, statesman now vest which Erance would have reaped foresees the probability of American if Napoleon III instead of launching Imperialiste acton. It s constant his Mexican adventure had taken the pre-occupation of Emperor William." advice of Bellot des Minires and fost The former minister argues that eged the enlistment of French capital France's position in Europe is analo- in the enterprises of the United States.

WITH AWFUL ATROCITIES

Petition Sent to American Consul Begging Him to Bring the Malefactor to Justice-Property Confiscated and Thousands are Imprisoned

sets forth the tertures to which Zeland piticulty request the intervention of the American government. the peritentiaries, their families which are still strong in Managua. have been impoverished, liberty has en crushed and patriots have been killed in their efforts to end crime, extortion, and tyranny, and to pre-yent the assassination of Groce and

We implore you to bring the malefactor to justice that his many crimes may receive the punishment they dethat he be not permitted to escape.

berents of Zelaya have been conducting a reign of terror, Property has ween confiscated, fathers and sons have Been imprisoned, wives and daughters have been storced to submit to un speak tole outrages, or dragged off to fail or cruelly injured. A large numser of women met together and finally decided to submit their pleas to the representative of the government not only their own protection they seek, but the safety of those who in blizzard of the winter. Snowfall varythe last few days have had courage ing from a half to three inches is re-

The agitation became so strong against the confinement of hundreds and perhaps thousands in prison, that the officials deemed it advisable of While the cold has caused sullering, take steps to release at least some of it is proved a boon to winter wheat, the officials deemed it advisable to those against whom crimes had only and is said to have completely wiped been alleged. Most of the political out the boll weaval,

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA, Via Cor- prisoners, therefore, were released tointo, Dec. 18.—Some of the most pro- | day, but there are still many others minent women in Managua have sent behind the walls. It was after the a petition to Henry Calder, the acting American warships reached Corinto consul of the United States here. Their that demonstration against Zelaya benames are signed to the petition, which came prenounced, for those who have been crying for safety were fully conaya's prisoners have been subjected, vinced that bluejackets and marines from the ships would be landed. Now they are terrified lest men are Whitaberless prisoners, says the peti- sent ashore. In such an event they thin, have been tortured in their cells fear reprisals by the Zelayan forces,

OF SEVERE BLIZZARD 2 KILLED, 10 INJURED

Thermometer Hovered Around the Zero Mark Satur-

day Night DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 18.-With the representative of the government thermometer hovering around the zero warships are mose at hand. It west to-night is undergoing the worst enough to rise in the public places ported almost from every direction.

Other points are reporting cold rains and sleet. The blizzard extends from Teras north through Arkansas, Missis-

sippi, and Tennessee, and at Memphis the heaviest fall of snow this year is

ALLAN LINER ASHORE ON GEORGE'S ISLAND

Corinihian Runson Shoal THE MOST DISSOLUTE OF as Result of Avoiding Collision

forts of Tugs to Tow Her Off

Leaving Halifax Harbor on Voyage to Liverpool

Vessel Will be Lightened in Hope of Getting Her Off

had the unique spectacle to-day of a of character. big liner hard and fast on George's Island, a military fortress in the cendivision of the eastern and western ing an out-going schooner which got directly in front of the Allan steamer Cerinthian as she was steaming seaward, Capt. Rennie ran the liner on George's Island shortly after eleven o'clock Saturday night. The Corinthian arrived in port from

St. John Saturday afternoon, and took on board a number of passengers and a quantity of apples and lobsters, and was on her way to London and Havre when the accident happened. A few minutes after eleven o'clock Captain Rennie gave orders to cast off, and the Corinthian backed out into the stream and headed down the harbour. As she swung out the steamer went well over to the eastern shore and headed for the harbor mouth. The big was going out, the course of the steamer was changed to clear the smaller vessel and to avoid a collision. Captain Rennie was compelled to go Captain Rennie was compelled to go too far to the eastward and in swinging healt to regard to the castward and in swingson, Philip, Count for trainers, and right under the lighthouse. The speed

A FULL TIDE.

the fall , and it was decided to wait money. until this morning before an effort was pulling and the propellers of the Corinthian working she did not budge an inch. For two and a half hours they worked, but with the tide running out they were no farther ahead, and the attempt was for the time abandance of Leopold. When the tragedy in Mexico startled the world, when the tragedy in Mexico startled the marriage to the Duchess below the world, when the tragedy in Mexico startled the world, when the tragedy in Mexico startled the marriage to the Duchess below the world, when the tragedy in Mexico startled the world, when the tragedy in Mexico startled the world, when the tragedy in Mexico startled the marriage to the Duchess below the world, when the tragedy in Mexico startled the world, when the tragedy in Mexico startled the marriage to the Duchess below the world, when the tragedy in Mexico startled the marriage to the Duchess below the world when the tragedy in Mexico startled the world when the tragedy in Mexico startled the marriage to the Duchess below the world when the tragedy in Mexico startled the marriage to the Duchess below the marriage to the Duchess below the marriage to the Duchess below the world when the tragedy in Mexico startled the world when the tragedy in Mexico startled the marriage to the Duchess below the marriage to the Duchess below the tragedy in Mexico startled the world when the world attempt was for the time abandoned.

The stranded steamer is resting easy on an even keel and is not leaking, husband. She lives today in the scenes and it is likely as the strand of the scenes are the strand of the scenes are the scenes and it is likely as the scenes are the and it is likely that part of her cargo half a century gone by. It was planwill be taken out tomorrow when she ned by Emperor Francis Joseph of will be floated. Word of the accident Austria that he should take care of was sent to Montreal on Saturday Carlotta's estate and manage her afnight and Andrew Allan is expected fairs. Leopold, however, stepped in to arrive in the city this evening. The before an inventory could be made, Corinthian was built at Belfast in 1900. took charge of Carlotta's money and She is a steel steamer of 6,227 tons reg- never made an accounting of it.

TOOK OVER 800.

Although they will not arrive in England until the day after Christmas, the Allan Liner Hesperian which sailed for Liverpool at ten o'clock on Saturday night, took over 800 passengers, most of whom are returning to their many thousands of square miles of old homes for a visit after spending territory, not for his nation, not for some years in Canada. some years in Canada.

St. John on Saturday morning she had leased the rubber rights, he used the on board a little stowaway unintention.

Belgian, soldiers to protect the men of 72 Chapel street, St. John. Just after grew rich. the steamer left her berth at St. John the boy came rushing on deck from the mas cards. When the Hesperian arrangements for his return on the Tun- wrists. isian which sailed for St. John Saturday morning. The Hesperian also had went up from Africa and jeered at John Terris. a very large mail and cargo for Liver-

ON ROCK ISLAND ROAD

TUSCON, Ariz., Dec. 19.- Engineer Tom Walker and Fireman P. W. Bauer, both of Tucson, were killed, ten persons, mostly trainmen, were seriously injured and thirteen others were jon, the mother of his two illegitimate bound Rock Island train operated over the Southern Pacific tracks was | Vaughan. wrecked east of Benson, Ariz. The injured persons were brought to Saint Mary's Hospital at Tucson. Among them is Mrs. L. A. Bellows, Boston. Southern Pacific officials say that the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

ALL EUROPEAN ROYALTIES

Liner Resists All Ef- Leopold, a Bad Old Man, Whose Name Has Been Connected With Many Scandals During His Long Life.

> modern history of the world. death warrant of a criminal, yet the protector. heartless exploiter of the Congo natives, perhaps the shrewdest business man living, although the most profiigate prince in Europe, up-to-date statesman, enlightened promoter of industry and commerce, art connoisseur, benefactor of his people, domestic tyrant, spendthrift, gambler, embezzler, hero of a hundred scandals in which women notorious and obscure

HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 19.—Halifax curious study in history to the analyst The whole existence of this man into whose hands was put the destinies of brief visit to New York in 1897. ter of the harbor, which marks the one of the smaller but most contented In seeking to avoid sink- with cruelty, recklessness and wicked-

ity, the king has always been a wise when horrified by his brutality, his ruler, and he was much beloved by the maltreatment and his profligacy she mass of his people. He has developed sought refuge with her father at Brusenormously the industries of Belgium, investing his own money freely in

ILL-TREATED HIS QUEEN. From his childhood he was noted father, old King Leopold I., was no saint, but he was disgusted at the manner in which his eldest son, the youth and beauty to live a life of net Stephanie, had been forged. glect, humiliation and utter cruelty, an impossible task made a will leav-

cessary that there should he did not have soom enough, and the did not have soom enough, and the surp went high and dry on a shoal on the north-western end of the island, his father could decently give. ing back to again get in the channel Carlotta, the unfortunate Empress of scandal

CRIME OF THE CONGO.

The lure of riches dominated this When the Hesperian arrived from own purse. He did get control. He al in the person of Thomas Zeeigerman who held the concessions, and he

The story has been told hundreds of

the protests that came from other na-tions. It was testified that even babies were mutilated as a threat to their parents. It was shown that wives were shot in order to force the men to bring more rubber. All this that the coffers of Leopold might be further filled with gold.

And this money; blood drained from the blacks, tears wrung from women and children-where did it go?

AFFAIRS WITH WOMEN To the keepers of the cafes of Paris, to dancers in music halls, to build palaces, and last, but not least, to furnish Croix, by virtue of title the Baroness

The barones, whose parents were janitors and one of whose sisters is a humble fruit vender, is an object of popular execration by reason of the money and the favors lavished upon train struck a curve at too high a her by the king. At Brussels she inhabits a magnificent villa, nay, even a small palace, superbly furnished, standing in a large garden and connected with the park of the royal palace.

ROME, Dec. 18—A rumor was circulated here today that King Menlik, of Abyssinia, was dead, but there is France, she has another beautiful cha-, gives no details.

Leopold II., King of Belgium, is teau and property, which is worth teau and property, which is worth several millions of dollars, while at Army on Saturday afternoon with a Few tears will be shed over the present she is living in the chateau bier of this ruler who, defying the of Larmory, in the department of Adby, for the amount of \$10. cries of the civilized world, winked at Seine-et-Otise, near Paris, where Belone of the most pitiful scandals in the gian palace guards in full uniform protect the entrance, while servants to A good king and a bad husband and the royal liveries wait upon her, her father, too tender hearted to sign the two children and her royal and aged

King Leopold's career of gallantry dates back to the days of Cora Pearl, that famous adventuress whose adventures amused Europe in the middle of the last century. The women involved since then range from ladies of his court to music hall performers One was Clara Ward, Princess de Chimay, the American woman whose elopement from Brussells with the gypof several great capitals figure, Leopold II. King of the Belgians, a man of decade ago. She is said to have first II. King of the Belgians, a man of contandictions, offers perhaps the most the king's indiscreet attendance to her contandictions. Then there was Mile Cleo de Merode the Persian danseuse, who wore her hair over her ears and who made a With regard to his eldest daughter, and frugal states of Europe was filled Princess Louise, it is well known that she was forced to marry Prince Philip of Coburg as quite a young girl, With all his frivolity and prodigal- against her own inclinations, and that

sells and appealed to him for assistance he drove her from his palarce and forced her to return to her unhappy home in Vienna Afterward, when she became involvel in all sorts of financial difficulties,

he refused to raise a finger in her befor his cold-blooded selfishness. His half, allowed her effects to be sold by father, old King Leopold I., was no public auction at Nice, and herself to be arrested and sent to a lunatic asylum in Austria, as the sole means of crown prince, treated his wife, the averting a prosecution for fraud by Archduchess Henrietta of Austria, She raising money on acceptance to which came to Belgium in the glow of sunny The unfortunate and misguided wo and she died after many years of suf-fering, utterly hear needs of suf-captivity to escape from the asylum. Leopold's father tried to reform the She is living in the utmost penury in then crown prince, and finding it was Paris, overwhelmed with debts of every description, the object of innumerable lawsuits and liable to become once more the central figure in some

As for the king's youngest daughter, Princess Clementine, he is known to have prevented her from wedding Frince Victor Bonaparte, the only man The treatment by the late King Leo- upon whom her affections were cenof making her suffer was by refusing Prince Albert of Flanders, the heir A FULL TIDE.

The tide at the time was full, and on

The tide at the time was full, and on ing four towboats went to work. The parent and he died. The distressed Prince Athert is of a studious dispo-effort was fruitless. With four tugs mother always insisted that he had sittion and impersonal features bears

> in Belgium. "PRETTIEST GIRL"

BEDFORD, Ind., Dec. 19,-Laura Currans, who had just received the prize "for the prettiest girl in the school district," Alma Utterbach, her chum and William Johnson, the girl's school teacher, were drowned last night as The co they were trying to reach their homes The lure of riches dominated this monarch, and early in his life he saw monarch, and early in his life he saw the possibilities of the Congo rubber forests. He planned to get control of the bank through the icy water and they were unable to reach the bank through the icy water to the same time is a common one. The bank through the icy water to the same time is a common one. The bank through the icy water to the same time is a common one. The same time is a common one. The bank through the icy water to the same time is a common one. The bank through the icy water to the same time is a common one. The bank through the icy water the same time is a common one. The bank through the icy water the same time is a common one. The bank through the icy water the same time is a common one. The bank through the icy water the same time is a common one. The bank through the icy water the same time is a common one. The bank through the bank through the icy water the same time is a common one. The bank through the icy water the same time is a common one. The bank through the icy water the same time is a common one. The bank through the icy water the same time is a common one. The bank through the icy water the same time is a common one. The bank through the icy water the same time is a common one. The bank through the icy water the same time is a common one. The bank through the icy water the same time is a common one that the same time is a common one the icy water the same time is a common one the icy water the same time is a common one the icy water the same time is a common one the icy water the same time is a common one the icy water the the bank through the icy water.

On Saturday night, Union Jack lodge times of the cruelties practiced upon No. 35, P.A.P.B., elected the following second cabin where he had been trying the natives. There are in existence officers for the ensuing year:—W.M., to dispose of his little stock of Christ- scores of photographs of men and wo- E. H. Morrell; P.M., D. C. Fisher; men flogged to death, of children whose chaplain, John Puddiston; secretary, J. rived here Captain Main made ar- hands have been severed at the L. Hains; F.S., George Earle; treasurer, R. F. Goodrick; D. of C., A. Leopold laughed at the cries that Nesbitt; I.T., H. M. Wheaton; O.T.,

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Dec. 19-Three hundred negroes, each answering in seme particular the description of the highwayman who shot and killed Motorman, Eugene V. Goby and probably fatally wounded Conductor M. O'Brien on a street car last night, are held at police headquarters tonight. The negroes were captured by citizens. The thug sought for obtained \$40 from O'Brien last night by cutting out his pockets and taking the money changer. The car, after the children, the notorious Caroline La negro left it, ran uncontrolled for four miles into the centre of East Saint Louis.

despatches from Abyssinia merely an-At Villefranche, in the south of nounce the illness of the King, but

NOVEL METHOD TO STEAL THE SALVATION ARMY POOR FUNDS

Tenders Check for \$10, Saying Merchant Sent Him With \$2 Subscription, but Brigadier Gets Wise.

city mean enough to defraud the Salthem, and so steal the Christmas dinners of many poor and needy persons, was evidenced on Saturday afternoon when a man boldly attempted to obtain \$8 from the Army by fraudulent The slick gentleman to whom refer-

cheque made payable to cheque was that of a prominent busi ness man of the city and was intended as a donation towards the Christmas dinner funds. The man handed the cheque to Brigadier Adby and Staff Capt. Barr, who were in the office. He told them that the gentleman who signed the cheque intended give \$2 to the Army and sent him to give the cheque and get \$8 change. This manner of doing business appeared strange to the officers and luckily Brigadier Adby had the foresight not to accept the cheque on the terms stated, for if he had the Army cheque for two dollars. would simply been victimized to the extent of \$8, while the stranger would have had the full benefit of stealing from the funds, which are being col-

ected for such a worthy object. the cheque. So that the would-be Brigadier Adby told the man he uld not accept the cheque. If the donor wanted to give two dollars, the Brigadier suggested that he be asked to sign a cheque for this amount, as one he had seen often around town, he could see no reason why a ten dollar cheque should be used in the Brigadier Adby was suspicious of the

nan. He thought that he might have been employed by the citizen who was giving the donation, and was attempting to steal part of it. So the man was told to go back and get to know considerably about him. This a cheque for \$2, the officer knowing was what lead them first to believe

the two dollars or else expose his In the meantime Staff Captain Barr vation Army out of money donated to stepped to the telephone and called up the gentleman whose signature was attached to the cheque, and informed him of the suspicious circumstances of the affair. The officer was told that the whole thing was a fraud. The man said he signed the cheque for \$10 and put it in the envelope to mail to the Salvation Army headquarters, and thought that such had been done. He did not know whether the envelope had been dropped on the way to the post office or whether it had been obtained after mailing, and how it came into the stranger's possession was a mystery. He suggested that the man may have picked the envelope up in the street, where it might have

been dropped and then opened the envelope, determining to use these means of cashing the cheque. The officers on learning this information started to look for the man but he was gone Speaking to the Brigadier while Captain Barr was telephoning, the stranger cheque for two dollars. The gentleman who was donating the ten dollars at once telephoned bank, asking them to withhold payment on

thief will not get what he expected, but the Salvation Army will have the full benefit of the money. Captain Barr recognized the man as and believes he belongs to the city. He is described as tall, fair, smooth shaven, well dressed, and is between thirty and forty years of age. The officers say that he possessed a knowledge of the business of the man who was giving the cheque, and seemed that the man would either return with that he had been sent with the cheque.

ROBERT PERKS ON PROPOSED DRY DOCKS

New Docks When Completed Will be a Boon to Shipping Companies Running Large Liners—Interview in Canadian Gazette.

of making her suffer was by refusing her money. Her marriage contract called for a dowry of \$250,000. In her will a, 1875. He is the sole surviving son the said queen wrote that she had of the Count of Flanders and docks at St. John and bevis:

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Str. Rabert to the Belgian throne, was born April docks at St. John and bevis: The statement made by Sir Robert 4 per cent, for fifty years.

Perks of the Canadian Gazette, that a The new docks will be, when commoney.

She was wrapped up in her son Leebeen recognized as his, uncle, King ed at Levis, and that the proposal panies running large liners. At pre-Perks of the Canadian Gazette, that a pleted, a boon to the shipping commade to pull her off. With the tide pold. At the age of 10 a sudden and beopold's heir died under musterious made to the Dominion Government for the rise, at eleven o'clock this morn—mysterious illness seized the heir appointment of the proposition of a dry dock at St. John. sent the nearest facilities for repairs to big vessels exist at New York, The case of an Anglo-Canadian liner which met with an accident recently. is being favorably considered, will be of interest to the Anglo-Canadian, which met with an accident recently, shipping community. The parties dipold. His marriage to the Duchess rectly concerned in the schemes are: to enable her to get back to Liverpoo!, Sir Robert said, the Canadian Pacific well exemplifies the pressing necessity Railway Company, Messrs. Harland & for dry docks on the near Canadlan Wolff, Allan Bros., and MacArthur, coast. Ferks & Co., Sir Chas. MacLaren, re- Levis, where the bigger docks is to presenting Messrs. John Brown of be built, is situated across the Saint Sheffield, and Messrs. Davie, who Lawrence River from Quebec, and is conduct the salvage and dry dock a place of historic interest; from the operations at the Government docks three forts in the town Wolfe shelled n Levis. With such leading interests | Quebec in 1759. A government day

involved in the work ,the commercial dock is located at this point, from success of the undertakings is assured where a fine view of the famous when the scheme is sanctioned by the Montmorency Falls may be had. St. Government, and a considerable im- John, where the smaller dock is to be petus will be given to the progress of established is an important shipping the two towns selected for the location of the docks. The dock at Levis will cost £750,000, and that at Saint John | the Atlantic termini of the Intercolo-

The company have asked for source also for the rate of interest. Under St. John dock will be situated at the the Fielding act the limit of the sub- Courtenay Bay portion of the harbor.

AUSTIN IN PORT WITH FIRST WIRELESS SYSTEM

When the steamer Calvin Austin of the Eastern S. S. Co. line reached here on Saturday she presented for enspec-tion the first wireless telegraphic ap-paratus ever installed on a coasting vessel running into this port. The Austin has just been fitted in Boston with the DeForest system, which is also to be installed in the other boats of the fleet, such a step being required by the United States law for all vescarrying passengers above This improvement will make trouble upon the St. John-Boston route almost an impossibility, as the steamers never go more than fifty miles from land. On a clear day communication can be had with Boston by a steamer lying at the wharf here. This was attempted on Saturday evening, but two hundred miles was the greatest circuit which the apparatus could

accomplish.

Speaking of wireless work along the coast, the Austin's operator said on Saturday evening that communication, was greatly interfered with by the operations of a number of amateur wireless experts who have established themselves along the coast. These enthusiasts split up the Hearzian waves' of the commercial men ,and tangle things up badly. Those who made wireless telegraphy a business, how-ever, are expecting that it will not be more than six months before success ace of Lacken by a covered bridge no confirmation of this. The latest inventor who is now perfecting a method by which messages will be received only by those for whom they are attended.

centre, the Atlantic terminus of the

Canadian Pacific Railway, and one of

nial Railway. The harbor is a scene

of activity in the winter, when the St.

SICK Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constitution, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, slimitate the liver and regulars the bowels. Even if they only cured

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dosa. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all whe see them. CARTAR MEDICINE CO., MAN TORK.

Prof. Wheeler, of Y arch Was a Mo and That the S ties Were Exagg

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 20.-P. fessor Arthur M. Wheeler of Yale, le turer on European History, in disc sing the death of King Leopold night said that he believed the repo of the atrocities of the Congo had h doctored by the English, and that th reports were inspired by the desire the English to obtain for themsel the territory of the State to en them to complete their Cape to railroad. He also said that Leop was a model constitutional monar 'If everything said against Ki Leopold were true," said Profes Wheeler, "he would be no blacker t the rest of them. There is a vast d of exaggeration in the reports of cruelties in the Congo, without a d If you will take a map of Africa Cairo railroad runs diagonally ac the Congo State, hence the attempt he English to blacken the record "England will get the territory tually, I suppose, and these reports the cruelty of the Belgians sent from English sources are in line wi this policy of the British. If there nything worse than the operations the British in Africa I do not know The way they treated the Zulus, mo ing them down with gatling guns, ardly worse than the cruelties attr buted to the Belgians. Then, too, th ent down to the coast cargoes of g and some one has told me that th are enough gin bottles at the port entry to make a pile as high as one the Pyramids.

"When Christian nations war chair inferiors, they have a habit dropping their civilised habits, ye know. We drop everything called barism, which we keep when we on Christian nations. For instance that exalted Jameson Raid. In Mi Kingsley's book you will find, if you care to look, some facts of the manr n which the Africans were treated h the English, without honor or co

"England wants the valuable tract the Congo, with its tremendously meresources. Belgium is in the wa Belgium is on each side; the design so plain that it cannot be mistaken. 'As for the reports of cruelty the Belgian officials, I attach no portance to them considering the sou case of the pot calling the kettle bla

Question Now Before Brings It Into P Time, Says

LONDON. Dec. 20.—The Nation Union of Women's Suffrage Societies the non-militant body, of which Mr Fawcett is president, has issued election manifesto contending that the question now before the elector brings into prominence for the fi time the strength of woman's claim f suffrage. The manifesto says-The House of Lords and the Convative party appeal to the judgmen of the people, but the people are won as well as men. The Liberal party a peals against the privilege of here tary rank, but every argument again privilege of rank tells with an equ force against the other privilege hour, therefore, is of such a charact that it cannot be discussed with raising the fundamental principle representative government, and ther

It is 500 Feet in Len Zeppelin's—Wi

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- Beyond the fac that it is being built at Barrow b Messrs. Vickers' Sons and Maxim, n details regarding the new British nava airship have hitherto been given out According to information collected from profficial sources, the airship will b the biggest yet built, its length being more than 500 feet, against the 446 fee of the largest Zeppelin.

In construction it will resemble the
Zeppelins, inasmuch as it will have: metal frame, and the gasbag will h divided into compartments. It will t able to lift some twenty tons, includ-

ing the car, but in practice it wil