### **EX-EMPRESS FREDERICK'S**

### Visit to Paris Drives the French Newspapors Wild.

BEBLIN PAPERS ALSO ANGRY.

A Paris cable says: De Roulede and ten other members of the Patriotic League send a letter to the press in which they say: Our object has been achieved. The sheat in the Paresian is complete and shock to the Prussian is complete and French dignity is saved. The further demonstration which we judged to be necessary would now coly detract from the great spirit of patricic pride that has just united all Frenchmen. It therefore behooves us to abstain from such demon-Rendoves us to abstain from such demon-stration. In an interview, D. E. Rouleds declared the whole agitation against Empress Frederick was due to the fact that the Empress had abondoned her incognito to receive foreign ambassadors and visit Versailles. M. Renach, one of the journalists who have courage to resist De Rouledist torrent, writes in the few Republique Francaise in admiration of the forbearance, courtesy and tact of the Parisians under the painful ordeal of the prolongation of the visit of ex-Empress Frederick. He says: "The fact that prolongation of the visit of ex-Empress Frederick. He says: "The fact that on ro single coasion have we departed from the cld law of politeness, amply compensates for the bitterness of the memories cruelly forced on us during the last few days. Thus far the behavior of the public justifies Remach's eulogy, but the newspapers are running riot in their remarks. Clemenceau's paper, La Justice, is the most violent. De Jour says: "Our army is ready, our armament is complete. army is ready, our armament is complete

and our reserves are thoroughly trained." Regret has been expressed in many quarters that the Prince of Wales did not quarters that the Prince of Wales did not also come to Parie, as his well known taot would have been useful in avoiding unpleasantness. Empress Frederick her-self has remained very calm and has expressed herself as pleased with the courtery that has been invariably accorded her by the public. The ex-Kaiserin has no fear of an untoward incident marring her visit, and has thus far mede no change in visit, and has thus far made no change

her intentions or movements. BERLIN, Feb. 27.—The Post declares that the refusal of the French artists to exhibit their works in the Art Exhibition to be held in this city, must have other than temporary consequences. Germany, the paper says, will maintain a reserved attitude, but the incident will evidently bring the necessity for a struggle nearer. The French Chuvinists must follow up their victory in order not to lose its follow up their victory in order not to lose its fruit, as it is impossible to compel the nation to keep the sword drawn always. The weapon would have been lowered long ago but for Russia Russia.

The Tagblatt declares that Count Von Munster, the German Ambassador at Paris, in a long conference with M. Ribot, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, gave French Minister of Foreign Anarrs, gave notice that this would be Germany's final attempt to conciliate France.

PARIS, — Empress Frederick of Germany left Paris this morning. No unpleasant incident marked her departure. The gravity of the situation, however, can be judged from the fact that, acting under advice from high quarters, the Empress changed the line of her route for fear of heing insulted by that partice of the near being insulted by that portion of the popu-lace which had gradually worked itself into a fever heat of rage over the presence of the Imperial visitor in Paris. It was pub-licly announced yesterday evening and again this morning that the Empress Frederick intended to leave this city for Calais at 11.80 a. m., but on the suggestions referred to she left the German Embassy two hours

to she left the German Embassy two hours earlier, and entering a carriage was driven rapidly to the Gar Du Nord, where she entered the train, which left that depot for Boulogne. The Empress, however, will not embark for England at that port, but will proceed from there to Calsis, where a royal yacht is awiting her arrival. In spite of the precautions taken several hundred people gathered about the Gar Du Nord and watched the movements of the Empress with considerable interest. The Empress with considerable interest. The crowd, contrary to general expectation, was civil and quick, the majority of the men present taking off their hats as the Empress passed. There were no insulting ories of a

### RIGHTEEN DAYS ENTOMBED. SCANDAL MONGERS LYNCHED. Terrible Sufferings of Miners-Subsisting

Terrible Sufferings of Hiners-Subsisting on Rats. A Wilkesbarre despatch says: The five miners who were encombed in the mine at Jeansville for eighteen days were brought to the surface yesterday morning. All were unconscious with the exception of Matuscowitz, who, by the aid of an in-terpreter, was interviewed by a reporter. He said: "I never gave up hope that we would all be rescued alive, although my companions did. They recalled similar disasters in which men perished. I said, 'Let us pray to God; He will help us,' and we did so. For the first eight days we lived on the contents of our dinner pails. We had them pretty well filled with pork, bread and cheese. The first day I said, 'Now, as there is hope of being rescued, we will ration our food.' It was agreed, and we got together in the corner of the breast. The cold was intense; we had to keep orowded and hug each other to keep warm. At first we could not drink the su'phur water, but necessity compelled us, and in the course of time we liked it. On the ninth day our last food was gone. We were surrounded by water and debris. I and in the course of time we liked it. On the ninth day our last food was gone. We were surrounded by water and debris. I thought I would go on a little exploring expedition. I was mighty lucky. I found a dinner pail. There was not much in it, but what there are we lived on for the out what there was we lived on for two days. Then I was almost too weak to go on a foraging expedition. As a last resort we had to kill the rats, and they, like our-selves, were half starved and desperate. They would attack us boldly, and we had to fight them off. I killed three or four a day. We had no hesitancy in eating their lege. It was good food. We would cer-tainly have starved had we not had the rats. We resolved to die together rather than eat each other." Dr. Doolittle says the men will all days. Then I was almost too weak to go

Dr. Doolittle says the men will all recover their usual health.

### A CHILIAN BATTLE.

### Hard Fighting on Southern Pampa Foreigners Safe.

Foreigners sate. An Iquique despatch says: On the 15th inst. a basile wasfought on the Pampa at Dolores. The Government was defeated the loss of about 500 men. On the 16th Iquique surrendered to the fleet. A riot, the same night, caused by an incendiary mob, was quelled by the fleet and the foreign residents. One hundred and seventy-five of the mob were killed and wounded foreign residents. One hundred and seventy-five of the mob were killed and wounded. On the 17th the opposition party suffered a check on the Pampa, near Huara. On the 19th Iquique was surprised by the remnant of the Government troops defeated on the Pampa. There was hard figsting from morning till evening in the town, the opposition holding the Intendencia and firing from the fleet to protect the Inten-dencia and to cover the landing of the marines. The business part of the town was fired by the incendiaries the same evening Capt. Lamblon, of the Warspite, landed under fire to arrange an armistice and to take on board any of the remaining women and children from the town. An armistice was declared till noon ct the 20th, and was arranged by the mediation of Admiral ive of the mob were killed and wounded arranged by the mediation of Admiral Hotham. On the afternoon of the 20th Hotham. On the afternoon of the 20th the Government troops were surrendered to the fleet by Col. Soto, who had fought gallantly. The town is now in possession of the fleet. No foreign residents were killed. The women and children are mostly living in the ships in the harbor, all the men remaining at their offices. The hospital is full. It is probable there will be a decisive battle north of Pisagua scon.

hospital is tull. It is probable there will be a decisive battle north of Pizagua scon. Much loses of life and damage to property has been avoided by the action taken by the English Admiral on the 21st. All is quiet to-day.

## TRORNER IN THE TOILS. The Bigamist Who Impersonated Million-aire Hamila in Jail.

A Buffalo' despatch says: Harry J. Thorner, who is the son of well-to-do par-ents residing here, is confronted with the double charge of grand larceny and bigamy. double onarge of grand larceny and bigamy. Last fall a sensation was created here by the story that Harry Hamlin, son of the horse owner, C. J. Hamlin, had eloped with a shop girl. The story was denied, and later it was learned that a young man around. The story had here improved that named Thorner had been impersonatin Mr. Hamlin, and had induced pretty ok-eyed Maude Wescott to marry him

Terrible Result of School Officers' Quarrels in an Ohio Town. A Defiance, O., despatch says: Busi-ness was largely suspended here yesterday and last night. The streets were alive with excited people. Last Saturday Superin-tendent Builer, of the public schools, detected J. H. Mull, janitor of the Central building, watching him through a hole in the ceiling. A war of words ensued, and Mull went before the School Board on Monday and made charges against Butler and three of the lady teachers. He named a time at which he had seen Butler caress these teachers during once afternoon. Wm. Wyant, the assistant janitor, corro-borated the story. The testimony A Defiance, O., despatch says : Busi Win. Wyant, the assistant janutor, corro-borated the story. The testimony at first looked so strong that the superin-tendent narrowly escaped violence, and the ladies were ostraoized. On Monand the ladies were ostracized. On Mon-day night and Tuesday an investigation was made and it was discovered that at the time named by the janitors Butler was several miles away. The indignant citizens warned Mult and Wyant to leave town, but they did not; and on Tuesday night an armed mob went to Mull's house. They armed mob went to Mull's house. The olaim they did not see Mull, but yesterda; morning his body was found between th tracks in the Wabash Railroad yard. Hi throat was ont from easy to avail the They His throat was cut from ear to ear, and two deep cuts entered the breast. He had been deep cuts entered the breast. He had been horribly mangled by the cars. A knife was found by the body. Wyant is also miss-ing, and there is a rumor that his body is in the canal. The discovery has created the wildest excitement. Mull had many friends, and they declare they will have Butler's life. Friends of all parties are armed.

THE MINE VIOTIMS.

# Another Death-Subscriptions to Aid the

Sufferers Coming In.

A Spring Hill, N. S., despatch says: The death of H. Nash, another of the Spring Hill victims, adds a widow and three more children to the list, making a total of 55

children to the list, making a total of 55 widows and 164 orphans. The subscription book for the sufferers from the Spring Hill disaster was opened in Montreal yesterday, and in the course of a few minutes the sum of \$3,400 was sub-

The subscriptions to the relief fund are spontaneous and timely. Many think that instead of \$70,000 the sum of \$100,000 should have been asked for to provide against the destitution and hardship which must follow. The amount now sub is only \$12,000.

The victims of the disaster who came out of No. 2 slope unconscious from the effects of after damp remember nothing. They did not hear the explosion, and the only thing they know is waking up in their homes after being restored to conscious-ness. 1988.

A St. John, N. B., despatch says : The A St. John, N. B., despatch says: The directors of the Protestant Orphan Asylum here met yesterday and agreed to take into the institution as many children of the Spring Hill sufferers as could be accommo-dated. They will be able to take 20, and a letter to that effect was forwarded to Mayor Hall.

### A GALLOWS HORROR.

### A Dying Murderer Tortured to Death by Bungling Executioners.

A Washington, Pa., despatch says: West, colored, condemned to be hanged to day for the murder of the Gronch family, attempted to commit suicide this morning by outting his throat with a piece of rusty iron, while his death watches were observing. He became monomolous from changing. He became unconscious from the loss of blood. Physicians were unable the togst of blood. Physicians were unable to restore consciousness. Up to 2 30 p. m., when he was hanged, his condition had not greatly obanged. He was strapped to a board and carried to the scaffold. At 2.33 board and carried to the scaffold. At 2.33 the trap was sprung and the rope broke. The murderer was in terrible distress, and it took five men to hold him, though manacled. At 2.40 the rope was strung up again, and this time it was succesful. At 2.48 West was pronounced dead. The hanging and the horrible occurrences con-nected with it created great excitate neoted with it created great excitement.

# OAN YOU DO IT ?

### MAXIMS OF TALLEYBAND.

Dompiled from the Papers of M. Col nache, Private Secretary to the Prince. Prudence in a woman should be an tinct, not a virtue.

instinct, not a virtue. What I have been taught I have forgot-ten; what I know I have gnessed. The love of glory can only oreate a hero; the contempt of it creates a great man. Theologians resemble dogs, that gnaw large bones for the sake of very little meat. A rich man dispises those who flatter him too much, and hates those who do not flatter him at all. Life, to a young man is like a super super

Life, to a young man, is like a new ac quaintance, of whom he grows disgusted as he advances in years.

he advances in years. If you wish to appear sgreeable in society you must consent to be taught many things which you know already. Both erudition and agriculture ought to be encouraged by Government; wit and manufactures will come of them-selves. selves

The reputation of a man is like his shadow-gigantic when it precedes him, and pigmy in its proportions when it

There are two things to which we never grow accustomed-the ravages of time and the injustice of our fellow-men.

the injustice of our fellow-men. There are many vices which do not de-prive us of friends; there are many virtues which prevent our having any. The errors of great men and the good deeds of reprobates should not be reckoned in our estimates of their respective charsters.

H who cannot feel friendship is alike incapable of love. Let a woman beware of the man who owns that he loves no one but herself.

To succeed in the world it is much more necessary to possess the penetration to discover who is a fool than to discover who is a clever man.

The bold definance of a woman is the certain sign of her shame. When she has once ceased to blueh, it is because she has too much to blush for.

It is sometimes quite enough for a man to feign ignorance of that which he knows, to gain the reputation of knowing that of which he is important which he is ignorant.

which he is ignorant. A great capitalist is like a vast lake, upon whose bosom ships can navigate, but which is useless to the country, because no stream issues thence to fertilize the land.

That sovereign has a little mind who seeks to go down to posterity by means of great public buildings. It is to confide to masons and bricklayers the task of writing history.

Human life is like a game of chessthuman life is like a game or oness-each piece holds its place upon the chess-board-king, queen, bishop and pawn. Death comes, the game is up, and all are thrown, without distinction, pell mell into the same bag.

### Extreme Novelties.

- Nile green, gold and satin lampas for ress fronts
- Wattesu green satin broosded with small paims.
- Gold enameled buttons to wear with gold ementeries.
- Plastrops of gold lace above a masculine-looking vest of velvet. Light shades of "double cord" bengaline

- Light stades of "double cord" bengaine for reception toilets. Black and cream challes having small flowers embroidered in colors. New bracelets of several chains, in each of which is set a pearl or other gem. Tailor. made sloth jackets decorated with ressementarie set with initiation stones. Peticoats of taffeta glace trimmed with three ruffles or a rose quilling on the edge. Black surah having single and triple dots, the latter in pink turquoise and

A handsome pearl gray cloth house jacket A handsome pearl gray cloth house jacket trimmed with silver braid and a vest of pink crape.—Dry Goods Economist.

### Confessed to Child Murder.

On Saturday afternoon Coroner Johnson of Toronto, held an irquest at the morgue on the body of the female infant found strangled in the yard in rear of Dr. Rich-ardson's residence St. Louch start Mar ardson's residence, St. Joseph street. After now simply a thing of history, as the hen of the present age doesn't lay the eggs in jury returned a verdict of willul murder one day. She prefers rather to lay one egg in ten days. The story of old Mother English girl, 20 years of age, named Sarah Yery dear to juvenile minds, will hardly bear the calcium light of trath. A dog that stance to of the dead ohild, and also confessed to having strangled it. She gave the detection the mews, ride a goat, etc., deserves much

### BABY JINGLES

Which Learn the Young Idea to Shoet -Fitting Accompaniments to the Ra-tle Box-But the Propriety of Some of the Whoppers is Questioned.

It isn't at all likely that when Popewrote e couplet

Behold the child, by nature's kindly law, Pleased with a rattle, tiskled with a straw

he entertained the slightest impression that it was wrong for the child to have that it was wrong for the child to have a ratilebox. For centuries a ratilebox was thought to be almost a necessity in every fully appointed nursery, but there are in-dications that it has passed the age of its greatest popularity, and that its noisy-reign is soon to be ended. The advanced thought of the present is looking more closely than has ever been done before into the influences of the nursery— 'Tis education forms the common mind :

'Tis education forms the common mind ; Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined.

Freebel, the famous German elocutionist and founder of the kindergarten system, taught that the training of the child's lifesagar that the training of the online ine-work should begin the nursery. There should be blocks for the child to build with, clay with which to model, materials for painting, and music and cong, and exercises in measured and rhythmical motion. The nursery surroundings should teach the first lesson in the child's education. It has been discovered that in this important work the discovered that in this important work the noisy, discordant rattle can be of no benefit, and it should be discarded along with the harmony destroying drum and shrill whistle. The wish that nothing may interfore with the true development of the child's sense of music and art should be subordinate to the wish that the child may have high and scrapulously correct impres sions of truth.

Beauty is truth, truth is beauty-that is all Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.

Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know, with this thought in mind let us glance into-the well-thumbed volume of "Mother Goose's Melodies," to be found in any nursery, and see if we can find therein the early and lasting associations responsible for much of the world's exeguration and untruth, says a writer in the Chicago Herald. Here is the well known story of Mother Goose herself:

There was an old woman who went up in basket Seventy times as high as the moon : Where she was going I couldn't but ask it, For in her hand she carried a broom.

"Old woman, old woman, old woman !" quoth I, "Oh whither, oh whither, oh whither so high?" "Oh whither, oh whither, oh whither so To brush the cobwebs from the sky ; And I will come back again by and by."

And I will come back again by and by." And wholesale hyperbole! Any child would deserve and no doubs receive pun-ishment if it attempted such a misrep-resentation of facts of its own invention. Yet children are encouraged to repeat this ready made whopper of a story. The child that is taught to believe the old woman went up." seventy times as this ready links is taught to believe story. The child that is taught to believe the old woman went up "seventy times as high as the moon " in after years no doubt becomes the fisherman who almost lands the fish that weigh all the way from 40 to 100 monds and sees the sea serpents many the fish that weigh all the way from 40 to 400 pounds and sees the sea serpents many hundred feet in length. There is a grave suspicion that many of the newspaper reporters of to day discovered how to make a column article ont of a ten line item by a close perusal of Mother Goose's melodies in the nursery days. Then there is another jingle that desen't adhere closely to facts: Her diddle diddle.

Hey. diddle, diddle, The cat and the fiddle,

The cast and the hulle, The cow jumped over the moon The little dog haughed To see such sport. And the dish ran after the spoor

These lines abound in improbabilities and impossibilities, as do the following :

Distibutively, as no the following :
There was a man of our town, And he was wondrous wise;
He jumped into a bramble bush And extached cut both his eyes;
And when he saw his eyes were out, With all bis might and main He jumped into another bash And scratched 'em in again.

Dickery, dickery, dare, The pig flew up in the air; The man in brown so in brought him down, Dickery, dickery, dare.

Higgledy, piggledy, my black hen, She ays eggs for gentiemen; Sometimes eight and sometimes ten, Higgledy, piggledy, my black hen.

### A CRANK'S WILL

A Dead Hotel-keeper's Ashes Scattered From Liberty's Torch.

A New York despatch says; A com-mittee of four from the Staten Island Schultzen corps, appointed to carry out the request of Henry Meyer, proprietor of the Puck Hotel at Pt. Richmond, that his the Pack Hotel at Pt. Richmond, that his ashes be scattered to the winds from the top of the statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island, fulfilled their mission to day. When the top of the pedestal was reached by the committee the metal urn containing the ashes of Meyer was opened, and each committeeman put a portion of the con-tents, which weighed about four pounds, into a paper bag. The delegation then olimbed the statues where a brief address was made by the master of coremonies, after which the four committeeman, each hold-ing one of the bags containing the ashes in his right hand, pronounced these words toarrested here to.day. his right hand, pronounced these words to gether: "Here goes the last of Puck Meyer. Happy days," and then scattered the sahes to the winds. The ceremony was concluded by the opening of two bottles of champagne, and the drinking to the memory of "Pack" Meyer.

Four Killed in a Railway Wreck.

A Richmond, Ind., despatch says : On the Richmond division of the Pan Handle railway, at Hagerstown, this afternoon, railway, at Hagerstown, this alternoon, a train was coming down a steep grade when the framework of the engine in oharge of W. W. Bartlett, engineer, and Noah Dunn, fireman, broke and derailed every car. The cars caught fire, but the fire was quickly extinguished. The day wash and parlor car Enganis, the the hre was quousy extinguished. The o coach and parlor oar Eugenia, the oking compartment of which contained the killed, rolled over twice down a sixday ocach and parlor all the en foot embankment. The engine held e rails. The accident resulted in the the rails death of four persons, two more being pro-atally injured, and twenty others more or everely hurt.

Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien are still prison infirmary, but not confined

Fun.

black-eyed Maude Wesoott to marry him. They went to Nisgara Falls, where they were scoretly married. The following morning the young girl's mother appeared on the scene, and subsequently the real facts in the case leaked out. Thorner field to Canada where he has been ever since. Miss Wescott obtained a divorce, and since then the officers have been looking for Thorner. He is a common sneak thief and a clever one. He obtained hotel board, clothing, and ran several bar accounts while he impersonated Mr. Hamlin here. He resembles young Hamlin and passed for him in many places. Thorner is a married man, and an action for bigamy has been brought against him. Last night he ventured to leave Canadian soil and was arrested here to.day. ournal.

Test Your Eyes and Have

A trick that is going the rounds ust now A trice that is going the founds due how is to measure by the eye the distance to which you must push away the central one of three silver dolars gide by side, their of three silver dolars gide by side, their which you must push away the central one of three silver dollars eide by side, their circumfreences touching, so that the distance from the lower edge of the central coin, so removed, shall be equal to the dis-tance apart of the outer edges of the two other coins. You will probably do as every one eise does—put the coins side by side table until you think you have done a rash thing by pushing it so far. When you measure you will find, out. It's an old perversity of the eye.—Lewiston (Me)

### Odds in Spoons.

### Another Campaign Lie. Spoons are no longer alike. That is

Winnipeg Free Press: "John, where have you been till this time of night," said a Ross street; woman to her husband as he strayed in about 2 p. m. on Sunday

"Oh, I've been at the political meeting, said John.

Said John. "That's another campaign lie," said Mrs. John, "for I know you've been down town shooting oraps since dark. You can't fool me with your political meeting

### A Diabolical Act.

A Berlin cable says: Great excitement prevails in Nuremburg over a military out-rage. A sergeant of the German army named Brunfeldt compelled a private soldier, whom he accused of neglecting to keep himself clean, to stand in a semi-nude condition under a pump. The man was not in robust health, and exposure to the chilly torrent of water caused his death almost immediately. The people who witnessed the cutrage loadly denounced it, and a riot for some time appeared im-minent. The affair is being investigated by Brunfeldt's superiors. A Berlin cable says : Great excitement

by Brunfeldt's superiors.

At the International League meeting at Buffalo to-morrow it will be decided whether Jersey City or Worcester gets the vacancy. Jersey City is the favored town.

designs run to sets and heads, olaws, flowers, hand and devices of various kinds flowers, hand and devices of various kinds adorn the handles. The apostle spoons have many admirers, the heads of the twelve disciples ornamenting the handles, which are supposed to be copied from authentic portraits. Then there are Ten-nysonian, Shakespearian and Dickens spoons in sets of twelve, representing male and female characters. The royal spoons are copied from kings and queens make and tenate characters. The royal spoons are copied from kings and queens of the eighteen century, and the salon spoons, which are made to order, portray rhe wits and beauties of the Freach noblesse.—New York World.

J. H. Fawell, a member of the Toronto Bicycle Club, who has been spending a holiday in Cincinnati, has sent for his bicycle, and intends riding via Chicago home, in all nearly 1,000 miles.

Word comes from British Columbia that the Chinese there, and that the loathsome disease is being communicated to the In dians. A Government investigation is asked for.

Mrs. Tinkle-We ought to deny ourselves something in this penitential season. What saorifice will you make, John? Mr. T.-You know how I love to go to church? Well, I have resolved to give it up.

Miss Willard is right. So long as a father oan will to another his child, born or un-born, without its mother's consent—can give it away to a Chinaman, to a brothelgive it away to a Chinaman, to a brothel-keeper, or one living in a foreign land, as is the cause in some states—so long as a child of seven is in some states at the absolute mercy of the brutal ravisher so far as legal protection is concerned, and so long as women are sold into the most damnable slavery and kept there by force, it is certainly fit that good women should get together and say what they think about it. There are a good many women who don't know how bad the laws are affecting them. There are some iniquities—Miss don't know how bad the laws are affecting them. There are some iniquities—Miss Willard has referred to three of them— which only need the fullest exposure to be swept away.—Brooklyn Times.

Women's Unhappy Lot.

Unfair to Women.

Troy Press: Preaching, as well as pray-ing and paying, will not be denied to the Methodist women of the near future. God has given many of them piety, learning and eloquence, and there is no reason why they should be arbitrarily excluded from they should be arbitrarily excluded from the palpit.

constitution so as to omit all reference to the National agreement.

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the Grant-Killer," "Little Red Riding-hood," and others of similar oharacter found in many nurseries, and you have an infant's library of fiction warranted to make a romancer of a child that even may have had a preval production that have had a natural predisposition to tell the truth.

ASYLUM FOR MOTHERS-IN-LAW.

### A Safe Harbor for Ladies Whose Daugnters Are Wed.

A wealthy Austrian woman has just A wearny Austral woman his juse founded in Vienna au asylom for mothers-in law. The building, not yet completed, is to be big enough to accommodate 500 guests, and the institution will serve as a guests, and the institution will serve as a pleasant refuge for ladies whose company is not agreeable to the ungrateful men who have walked off with their daughters More than one-half of the number of apartments in the asylum have already been bespoken. A German professor has written a

A German professor has written a brochure, showing that inability to agree with one's mother in law is a certain proof of intellectual progress.-Chicago News.

Ex King Milan is a resident of Paris, having taken a bouse on the avenue of the Bois de Boulogne. He is very unpopular in Paris society. in Paris society.

President Kramer, of the American As-Freshenk Aramer, ci the American As-sociation, was in conference all Saturday with Frank Eliot, of the Athletics; Ed. Sullivan, of the Washington, and Von der Ahe, of St. Louis, revising the association's constitution to the value of the sociation's