There is nothing kingly in the appearance of the new King of Italy.

He is rather below the medium height, and is slightly built, of poor physique. His parents were first cousins, and their only son pays the penalty of the intermarriage of near relatives.

As a child Victor Emmanuel III. was delicate and weakly, but although the sickly child has grown into a fairly healthy man, thanks chiefly to the self sacrificing care of his mother, the king is, and remains, a man of small physical strength.

In conversation his face twitches nervously, and the sudden, involuntary movement of his limbs denotes a man of highly nervous temperament. The somewhat unsympathetic appearance of the king, however, is lessened by his large blue eyes,

Lunch, which consists of two simple courses, is taken at noon, and the queen often prepares with her own hands some little dish of sweetmeats.

The afternoon until 4 or 5 o'clock is de-

The king, who is commander in-chief of the forces, was somewhat handicapped in his military career by his abversary

nstitutionalism almost to the eness, Victor Emmanuel III. engthen the personal ele-covernment of Italy. ig man to rule successfully. would then shake off the

do something and make a to nothing at all and let ral strength to carry out hose who know him best.

The French engineers have given con-

ter is in part as follows:
In his speech of April 17, 1900, in the

moving staircases and the reaching of up-per stories in many buildings, and the numcrous institutions familiar to Coney Island and like places are present in abun-

usually commit, and is a model husband. His marriage with the daughter of Prince Nicholas of Montenegro was a love match, and the king and queen are inseparable. Their family life is the most simple imaginable. The king rises every morning at 5 o'clock, and deals with his private correspondence before breakfast, which he correspondence before breakfast, which he takes with the queen at 7. The king spends two hours with his wife, reading the newspapers and chatting, and then from 94-till 12 devotes himself to the affairs of state.

tomb, that it is one of the most frequent deal and admired spots of Paris.

As has been previously stated, Russia alove, of the great powers, has not a separable on the Rue des Nations, and Siberia, or, more correctly, Asiatic Russia, has a large and imposing structure of Byzantine architecture at the head of the Trocadero. Altogether, Russia has space in the various secure political advantages from denouncing a course of conduct which he himself state.

The king and the queen have four common hobbies: hunting, yachting, the cultivation of flowers, and the breeding of canaries. The queen, who is a crack shot and an excellent sailor, always accompanies the king on his hunting and yachting expeditions. At home, their conservations to their aviaries every known variety of the canary species. The king and the queen possess a charming little cottage on the island of Monte Christo, where they delight to live, attended only by two rustic servants. Here the queen keeps house herself and does all the cooking with her own hands.

The King as Soldier.

The would be traveller can thus in a half-hour gain some idea of the importance of the road to the Russian government and of the stupendous difficulties that have been overcome in its building; and realize, although necessarily somewhat crudely, the magnitude of the Russian domain and the wealth and possibilities of its natural resources, which now apparently need but the nurturing influence of civilization and intelligent industry to make them accessible to the markets of the corridor railway cars of the company, and apparantely is rushed along at a furious rate. As slight motion is given to the car, which heightens the illusion in a remarkable degree.

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Many interesting and out-of-the-common exhibits are to be found hidden away, as it were, in the great buildings devoted to the arts, to science and to agriculture. Far back in the agricultural building an American manufacture of Present day. It is a retrospective exhibit of horvesting machines. These mode's are attached to an electric motor, and by pulling a handle the visitor can see "the market here can be seen a model of the German emperor, and alarment for action. He succeeded in making p the smartest in the army.

The King's Politics.

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Maine, went to Neblasia when a paper there. Returning east, he became a pentioner survive him, one being in Thomaston, Maine.

The cost of a point would have been about \$400. The price of the p nch was 40 cents. This will give you an idea how tiny it was. The Emperor's tea, when dry, is of a pale color, and long and delicate in grain. It is composed of the top shoot of endless plants. Infused by itself it is flat, but as a blend gives delicate and delicious flavor. One should never dirink it out of a deep cup—only out of tweifth cansus is 575,238. The increase during the past ten years was 123,468 or 27.33 per cent.

An occasional correspondent of the New York Mail and Express, writing from diana, ex-United States minister to China and member of the first commission Paris, 1828:

No two people seem to be agreed as to the Philippines—a life-long Democrat —has written a letter urging the re-election of President McKinley. It is entitl-

majority was necessary. The treaty was Mr. Bryan has squarely assumed the

Island and like places are present in abundance, but none of them can in any sense be called a striking feature.

The Pont Alexander III., which has just been finished, lays claim t obeing the "sole distinctively monumental bridge of Paris," and is a model husband. What is known of him is altogether to his credit. He avoided many of the youthful indiscretions which men of his position usually commit, and is a model husband. His marriage with the daughter of Prince Nicholas of Montenegro was a love match, and the king and queen are inscerable.

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The Pont Alexander III., which has just been finished, lays claim t obeing the "sole distinctively monumental bridge of Paris," and is a grand a structure as there is within the exposition grounds, from the standpoint of its intrinsic beauty as well as from the engineering skill shown in its construction. Although not perhaps, strictly speaking, a part of the exposition, yet it adds so much to the general effect and affords from its middle so fine a view of the grounds and buildings, as well as of Les Invalides and the dome of Napoleon's total time to have talked about the "Consent of the governed," and not now, when governed have to the grounds and not now, when governed and not now to the governed.

on square metres, which large concession may, if one wishes,, be taken as some indication of the friendly feeling at present existing between her and France.

The Siberian section contains what is considered one of the remarkable exhibits of the exposition—the panorama of scenery. The afternoon until 4 or 5 o'clock is devoted to state business, and the king drives out, with the queen before dining at 7. The king retires to rest regularly at 10 o'clock. The king and the queen have four common hobbies: hunting, yachting, the cultivation of flowers and the breeding of the remarkable exhibits of the exposition—the panorama of scenery along the Trans-Siberian Railway. This puts Mr. Bryan in the attitude of desiring independence for the Philippines very ardently. Why should be become so suddenly imbued with antagon—tivation of flowers and the breeding of the modern corridor.

He wanted to create the bogy of "Imper-alism" in order that he might fight and overcome the monster. If Mr. Bryan had pposed the ratification of the treaty, the Filipinos would have gone their way, either into the arms of Spain or of Germany, or into discordant, warring and petty states. At all events, we would have been done with them. This would not have suited at all because Mr. Bryan tary methods, and hopes to introduce into the Italian army some of the scientific precision which characterises the German officers.

When commanding the army corps at Naples, he was fond of following the exple of the German emperor, and alarmthe the garrison at all hours of the day night to test its smartness and readfor action. He succeeded in making p the smartest in the army.

> Another commission was sent to estab-At the farther end of the same isle a lish a civil government for the Philippines. It is now at Mania and the government in flexible metal tubes of frozen sher-

Swiss confectionery firm does a rushing trade in flexible metal tubes of frozen sherbet of a great variety of colors. These tubes are sold for our equivalent of two cents, and the sherbet is frozen while you wait, in a small ammonia ice machine. There seems always to be a ready market for the entire output.

As a rule, the side show and the exhibits which demand an entrance fee are disappointments. A notable exception to this is the Swiss village, which has been so constructed with artificial rocks, crass, waterfalls and lakes that one almost breathes the very atmosphere of Switzerland, and finds it hard to realize that it is in the centre of Paris, so completely has the presence of the surrounding eith. is in the centre of Paris, so completely should base its hopes of success on the killing and wounding of our troops. Will been hidden and so perfectly have the Swiss peasants made themselves at home

# The New King Described as a Paris Exhibition Lacks a Dis"Royal Dark Horse." Paris Exhibition Lacks a Distinctive Feature. Democrat. Democrat. Democrat. Democrat. World which we must comply with. We have also assumed obligations to the friendly Filipinos and we should not abandon them to a dreadful fate. We have promised these people a stable government and we ought to give it to them. We have promptly interests in the islands. We have property interests in the islands which should be protected. It is desirable for us to have a foothold in the east, so as to foster and increase our commerce.

exposition. At the exposition of 1889 the Eiffel Tower was unmistakably the "clou"—that is, the novelty—but no such strik—ter is in part as follows:

It is enter to sent the exposition of 1889 the cd "Bryan's attitude towards the Philippines," and is made public by the Republican National Committee. The letter is in part as follows:

I am not defending the Republican McKinley. He has been subjected to more abuse than any president ever was, and he has deserved it as little as ing structure is now to be found which is universally admitted to be entitled to a similar honor.

A sliding overhead elevated platform belts the grounds and affords an excellent opportunity of obtaining a comprehensive view of the buildings; an electric railway runs beneath it in an opposite direction; moving staircases and the reaching of upmoving staircases and the reaching of upmoving the reaching of upmoving staircases and the reaching of upmoving the reaching of upmoving staircases and the reaching of upmoving the reaching the reaching of upmoving the reaching the reaching the reachi eserves re-election.
(Signed) CHARLES DENBY.

## Thermometers at Moncton Registered Ninety-three.

Moncton, Aug. 26—(Special)—This was the hottest day of the season, the ther-mometer registering 93 in the shade. A severe electric storm passed over this sec-

tion this evening.

A barn owned by Early Mitton, of Coverdale, was struck and burned by lightning. Live stock, including three horses, and five cows were burned in the barn. The contents of the barn also included 40 tons of heavy and cover former invalences.

conductor refused to submit to what he called an uncalled for humiliation. The same thing occurred at two other points.

There is a deep feeling of resentment among them men, although they have no objection to the checking of trains to protect the company's revenues. Cipher the men and the heads in the east of the

## Women Were Spit Upon in Chinese Streets. .

New York, Am. 25-George F. Baldwin,

more wise ones," said he, "that all foreigners want to take from them their belongings. The more intelligent Chinese, who are not antagonistic to other nations, are

in India. People were dying in the streets and vultures by thousands surrounded the

### Police Have a Clue to Work Out a Murder Mystery By.

New York, Aug. 25 .- After seven days something has been found upon which the police may go to work in the Scharn murder case. They have learned that Catherine Scharn was in the habit of receiving a male visitor in her flat on Saturday evenings. Also there is a probability that the girl was strangled with a bed sheet which has disappeared since the crime was com-mitted, although it was in the flat when the body of the murdered girl was found. Celestine and Anna Gretz, two girls who delivered washing at the Scharn flat on the Saturday evening Catherine was murthe Saturday evening Catherine was murdered and had done so on each Saturday night for months, told the police that on three or four different Saturday evenings when they delivered washing a strange man had been in the room with Miss Scharn.

From the first the police of the Central office have invisted that the purely man had been in the first the police of the Central office have invisted that the purely man had been in the first the police of the Central office have invisted that the purely man had been in the first the police of the Central office have invisted that the purely man had been in the first the first

this city, was made today. Evidency fielded in Webster, Maine. For several weeks he had been feeling poorly. When he left his office he pinned this pointed on the door:

"Take notice—I am sick and tired, and heve gone to Maine for a rest, but I shall heve gone to Maine for a rest, but I shall give prompt attention to all pension matters." It was about the middle of July that he left Boston. He was a native of Maine, went to Nobraska when a young man, practiced law and published a paper there. Returning east, he became a pension stand sponsor for people who are aliens and whose abiding place is remote from our continent.

Tea at \$400 a Pound.

The exposition the other day I bought a pinch of the "Emperor of Chilippines shall be independent, let us asy so, meaning what the word implies, Let us have no entangling alliances, nor our continent.

The cost of a pound would have been whose abiding place is remote from our continent.

The Ministers are Leaving Ottawa to Visit Their Constituents.

The following the distance of 30 to 40 a day.

Several sorties were made to get information, and during the last week a vigorous repulsion as a high diver, gained new leaving distance; of 130 feet from the ton of an elevator in the Sould End. Bigney made a pretty leap from the pinnacle of the e'Evator and when we say that the horse directed upon the pinnacle of the e'Evator and entered the water, which at this point say so, meaning what the word implies, Let us have no ever wounded on several occass and when we sounded on several occass and the office of the wind of the civator in the coth of the wind of the civator in the coth of the wind of the civator in the coth of

We believe that association with us will elevate the Filipino and improve his confought its way from the north into the from the north into Kumasi, the officer | night.

> On 18 April the first reports reached the British garrison at Gambaga of trouble with the Ashantis, and immediately Major A. Morris, D. S. O., the commissioner of the northern territories, who was in command at headquarters, commenced prepar-ations to march to Kuması, 340 miles to

the sout. In three days everything was in readiness, and the force, consisting of four officers, 170 Hausas of all ranks, a seven-pounder gun and a maxim, set out for the south, Major Morris in command. In addition to this force there was a troop of

Moshi cavalry.

Six days after we left headquarters urgent despatches were received from the governor requesting Major Morris to proceed to his assistance at once. Pushing ahead with all speed, the force reached Kintampo, 236 miles from our starting place, and 100 from Kumasi, in 13 days. A halt of two days was necessary at Kintampo to concentrate the force.
At half-past six on the morning of 9th
May the column left Kintampo for Ku-

New York, Ann. 26—George F. Baldwin, banker and broker of Chicago, and others of a family party, who have been touring severely wounded in the groin while leadthe world for the last year, arrived here today on the steamer New York. Mr. Baldwin reports that while in China the women of his party were spit upon and insulted.

"The low Chinese have been told by the "Oad.

"The seven-pounder was at once brought."

into action to draw the enemy's fire, and in a few minutes the Ashantis replied

third stockade was discovered.

We continued our advance until we reached one of the investing stockades round the capital. To our great surprise this particular one was not held at the moment of our arrival, and we got into

from Kumasi to the coast: The column under the command of Major Morris moved out of Kumasi at 5 o'clock on the

moved out of Kuması at 5 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, 23 June. Fortunately there was a heavy mist.

With the forces were the governor and Lady Hodgson, the Basel missionaries and their wives, two mining engineers and a number of officers, doctors, and others.

We had with us 600 Hausas of all ranks. An hour after the start, while wading

## through the swamps, the advance guard became engaged at the Patase stockade. Capt. Leggett was severely wounded and we had four men killed and nine wounded, but after heavy firing the stockade was turned by a flank attack.

Reuter's representative has had an interview with an officer who has just arrived

A road was cut through the stockade for the hammocks and loads, and as the Ashantis were on the run it was of vital importance to push on before the enemy were reinforced. During the whole day

Kumasi itself, and was with those who succeeded in cutting their way out and reached the coast after heavy fighting.

Dealing first with the remarkable march from the north into Kumasi, the officer The scene was a remarkable one. The

rush of water and the howling of the natives were incessant, while there were nearly 3,000 people packed within the square in a village not 120 yards in circumference.

Next morning the column proceeded through the dense forest and encamped for the night at Masiasu, 30 miles from

Gradually, however, we got into friendly country, and all, more dead that alive, eventually reached Cape Coast on 11 July,

and five cows were burned in the barn. The conductors in the West Surprised.

St. Paul, Aug. 25—A Winnipeg, Man, special to the Dispatch says it is stated that there is a possibility of trouble between the C. P. R. and its conductors. An auditor from the C. P. R. and its conductors in pound, it is town or Frankes. The elong there is a possibility of trouble between the C. P. R. and its conductors in the conductor fired pounds. The stends was auditor from the Montreal office years and for every the adjacent understance in the conductor fired pounds. The stends was availed and demanded from the conductor is pounds, tickets book, tickets and cash. The conductor refused to submit to what he conductor refused to sub sacrifices. The stench was awful, the sacrificial receptacles under the great trees containing fresh human blood and portions of mutilated bodies. On the following day two more villages to consideration that the general of the Turkish army corps which guards the three troops.

On the following day two more villages were burnt to the ground without opposition. In one of these villages we found a woman who said that all the warriors had concentrated two hours from Kumasi in order to oppose our advance.

On 14th May, two hours after we had destroyed one of the enemy's towns, our native levies became heavily engaged, having walked straight into an ambush. They fell back on our advance columns, and after heavy firing, in which we had 12 casualties, the Ashantis were driven off. The ambush had been cleverly planned behind a great tree.

May 15, the date of our arrival at Kumasi, was a day of incessant fighting, in the course of which Major Morris was with full knowledge of all the circum-stances of the Turkish rule taken upon themselves by the sixty-first article of the treaty of Berlin. That article, signed at Berlin July 13, 1878, stipulated as fol-

lows:
"That the sublime Porte undertakes to road.

The seven-pounder was at once brought into action to draw the enemy's fire, and quirements in the provinces inhabited by

into action to draw the enemy's fire, and in a few minutes the Ashantis replied with volleys from all directions.

In about an hour the fusillade ceased, except from behind the stockade, which Major Morn's decided must be rushed without delay.

The charge was ordered, Major Morris and Capt. Maguire running ahead of their men. The former had not proceeded 20 yards before he was badly wounded and fell in the road. The stockade was eventually taken with the loss of Major Morris and 15 Hausas wounded, and at 3 o'clock the same afternoon Kumasi was reached, Major Morris continuing to direct the operations from his hammock, although in intense pain, with intervals of unconsciousness.

A second stockade was encountered 800 yards to the rear six feet high, on which even the seven-pounder had no effect, and scarcely had this been scaled before a third stockade was discovered.

We continued our advance until we reached one of the investige, etcelorder.

## The Big Republican Boss.

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 .- National Chair-Kumasi without further opposition.

During the day's fighting we had killed several hundred Ashantis, including a number of important chiefs.

We found that the town was invested W. W. Gibbs, the Eastern Pennsylvania

We found that the town was invested to the conference with about two dozen prominent men of this city. The conference was held in the offices of W. W. Gibbs, the Eastern Pennsylvania

New York, Aug. 26.—A number of incipi-

would at once place himself in touch with

Ottawa, Aug. 26—(Special)—Another cabinet council was held Saturday and yesterday Hon. Mr. Fielding and Sir Louis Davies left for home down east with Hon. Mr. Blair to follow in a few days.

A cycle race in midocean took place some time ago on a steamer bound for Van-

## Writer on Asiatic Problems Suggests Alliances

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) we continually encountered bands of Ashantis.

We halted 18 miles from Kumasi in the rillage of Terchann whereas the Ashantis. are two chief considerations in this prob-lem. First, the double relation that Russia occupies toward China and that which Russia occupies towards England, through her dependency. Since the building of the trans-Siberian and trans-Casp an railroad systems Russia has been brought into di-rect contact with China from the hinter-

through the dense forest and encamped for the night at Masiasu, 30 miles from Kumasi.

During the next few days the advance through the dense jungle was most difficult. The sufferings of all, especially of the wounded, were terrible, and the swamps and deep rivers, together with the torrential rains increased our hardships.

Gradually, however, we got into friendly country, and all, more dead that alive, if there is not an actual alliance between The Pledge of the Sublime
Porte Broken.

Russia and Clina there will be found to be an intimate co-operation for the maintenance of their political and commercial interests. Under these considerations it does not seem possible that the position of China among the western powers can occur, nor could a composite control be established.

Religious services were held this evening in the Central Methodist church, with sermon by Chaplain in Chief E. C. Sanderson. At the camp grounds there were concerts by the various bands. The first formal exercises of the biennial

## gathering will be at 5 p. m. tomorrow, when the camp will be formally opened. Killing Heat in Boston.

Boston, Aug. 25 .- One death and two prostrations were recorded here today as the result of heat. While the mercury did not go above 90 degrees, the humidity during the greater part of the day was

of air stirring, and the thermometer registering 97 during the hottest part of the place today, and to add to the oppressiveplace today, and to add to the oppressiveness, the air was heavy with moisture. Two prostrations, one fatal, resulted during the day. A man believed to be James Cosgrove, was found dead on the common this afternoon. In his pocket was found a discharge from the English army made out to James Cosgrove, as was also a naturalization paper dated at Augusta, Me. He was about 55 years of age. Michael Flynn was prostrated in East Cambridge during the day and although his condition is serious, it is thought he will recover. will recover.

We found that the town was invested on every side. For a radius of a mile round the fort the Ashantis had erected very strong stockades, each communicating with the other by a path, so that every fort could be quickly reinforced. Each stockade faced our fort, was about six feet in height, and loop-holed at the top.

In the fort were the governor and Lady Hodgson, three Basel missionaries and their wives, some mining engineers and about half a dozen officers, the remainder being with their men in the Hausa lines.

W. W. Gibbs, the Eastern Pennsylvania nember of incipions that Each row of the Republican national convention. After the conference Senator Hanna took luncheon and late in the afternoon left for New York.

The Silver Tongue Ready.

New York, Aug. 25.—A number of incipions trace riots between blacks and whites broke out here today, the direct cause being the shooting on Saturday night of Jehn Brennan, a white messenger boy by John Brennan, a white messenger boy by John Brennan, as wh

### the Repulican national committee and arrange for speeches in the coming election. Lodgings.

firemen were overcome by heat in fight ing the flames.

## Sir Charles In Halifax.

Haltiax, Aug. 26—(Special)—Sir Charles and Lady Tupper arrived here Saturday evening. Sir Charles is still suffering from the accident with which he met at Amherst, and ne is obliged to use a crutch. He consulted physicians here on his arrival.