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Mysterious Airship.

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Kansas City, Mo., April 5.-The mysed people of Kansas at intervals duron Kansas City. Ten thousand people are ready to swear that they have seen the gunwales of the airship. an airship. There are scoffers and unbelievers and practical men, who de-clare that the light is Venus, the evening star, but, according to the alman-ac, Venus should have set an hour before this bright light appeared in northwest, and Venus does not dodge around, fly swiftly across the horizon, swoop rapidly toward the earth, and then soar away until lost in the haze

The mysterious light was first discovered in the sky at 8:15 o'clock Saturday night, and seems to have been observed simultaneously from a score of different points.

had gathered on the street corners,

the agent of an asphalt company; G. F. erably reduced in many of the sche-Stockham, manager of the Midland Ho-dules.

there were hundreds of people on the streets still watching intently for a re-turn of the airship. turn of the airship. Everest, Kan., April 5.-No one in peared in the southeast, so brilliant that it attracted attention almost im-As the vessel came over city the full power of the wonderful lamps were turned on, and the city was flooded with light. The entire population was soon outdoors watching the aerial monster as it neared the earth, or, with a velocity of an eagle, sailed away into space until the lights merely twinkled; then, reversing, it would sail back over the heads of the astonished spectators. For five min-

or 30 feet long, shaped like an Indian Coleman's CA DAIRY, HOUSEHOLD AND FARM CANADA SALT ASSOCIATION

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down in the heavens, and it was ther

that the powerful lights were reflected

on the cloud, and the outlines of the

basket, or car, seemed to be about 25

Children's Ribbed Cashmere Hose, 20c pair. canoe. Four light wings extended from the car, two on either side, and placed opposite to each other. At the ends

the lights grew dim as the ship went that time was standing in the yards, the only difference being that the enish-blue color Some claimed that they

The U.S. Tariff.

Senate Committee at Work on the Bill

Rates May be Reduced-The Lumber Schedule Causes Contention.

Washington, D. C., April 5.-The Re-Within ten minutes excited crowds publican members of the Senate com- ergetic determination. They are the mittee on finance are continuing their and before public buildings, watching work day and night on the tariff bill, world, and that personal but rarely exthe movements of the strange object.
At the Coates House a hundred or the Senate at the earliest possible day. lied royal families of England, Denmore men and women, among them some of the best known people in town, stood for half an hour wondering if the object were a thing of reality or only a object were a thing of reality or only a the subject that they have not as yet Salisbury's visit to the French capital At the Midland Hotel, the union de- reached any conclusions upon any schedules of the bill. There is, how- consulting M. Hanotaux. He saw there pot, the postoffice and scores of other places hosts of people gathered to dis-Hugh J. McGowan, erally remodeled and the rates consid-

Many people at first thought it an general belief that there will be ma-April fool joke, but now they are convinced that it is not. At a late hour there were hundreds of people on the despecially on those of the third class.

Among other suggestions which have

the following Everest, Kan., April 5.—No one in this part of Brown county doubts for an instant that the airship is a success. At 9:05 o'clock a brilliant light appeared in the southeast, so brilliant increase will be an injury rather than bers of the household are bound toa benefit to the producer and a hard-ship to the consumer. Also a uniform liarly strong. This has been demon-rate on all imported tobacco suitable strated in a score of ways within the into law would result in throwing 300, at the outset of the trouble, which has 000 cigarmakers out of employment. A so puzzled the diplomatic world, was reduction of the rate on gold leaf, silver leaf, aluminum leaf and composition or duties metal. A reduction on the rate of 10 cents a pound on gum by the Princes of Wales to Queen Victoria and the rate of 10 cents a pound on gum by the Princes of Wales to Queen Victoria when Princes chicle, the basis of pure chewing-gum. toria at the moment when Prince Some of the manufacturers urge that George sailed for Crete in command of this article should be made free, be- the Greek fleet. It was in these words: cause it is, they say, "the poor man's

luxury."
There is also much contention about of many other schedules, The American lumbermen interested in Cana-Few promises are being made, even to senators. There is, therefore, no basis for any but the most general prediction as to the fate of the bill at the hands of the Republican senators.

On European Topics - Anarchy and Confusion Characterize the Eastern Situation—The Powers Distrust Each Other -Nothing Accomplished.

Potent Influences at Work for Peace-The South African Squabble-A Club Scandal-Looking for Jubilee Honors-Cure for Consumption-Bismarck's Birthday Celebration.

since the so-called concert of the powfore. The replies of the Parliamentary The fact is that the powers' distrust of European warships are turned of European warships are playing her own game, and while will-ing to send to Crete whatever troops Cretan and the Athenian blockades by the other powers suggest, hopes that the blockade of Greece will incite the Greeks to hostile acts on the frontier, something that seems to be extremely probable, as the King of Greece stoutly maintains his original determination, and the Premier, M. Delyannis declares that nothing will prevent of officing in Function 1. nis, declares that nothing will prevent of affairs in Europe and South Africa,

ered well-nigh inevitable by the diplomatic action of the powers based on no principle except mutual distrust. The Cretan question in its aspect is a maze with a single lumin-

ous thread. The Greeks have offered to evacuate the island and leave the opposite to each other. At the ends these wings were triangular. A large dark mass was discernible immediately over the car, and was supposed by the watchers to be an inflated gas bag.

That the same power which furnished the light was used for lifting the ship was evident from the fact that the light was used for lifting the ship was evident from the fact that upward, and as the ship came nearer point of dignity which ought not to be of races in South Africa, while Europe

> letter on Cretan affairs, with reference not attempts to pick a quarrel with to the concert of Europe. He says the the Boers. to the concert of Europe. He says the attitude of the powers recalls the days of Castlereagh and Metternich, when Greece was unable to buy armaments in Europe on credit, while Turkey had no difficulty whatever in doing so. It is stated that Greece will try to raise an internal loan of £1,000,000. The reports that Greek insurgents have already crossed the Macedonian frongles. He says the Another correspondent, writing on South African affairs, says: "There is more hope just at this moment than there has been for months that a collision with the Transvaal may be avoided. This may, however, prove to be merely a passing mood of popular optimism to be succeeded again by gloomy depression. What has happened is that the gentlemen at the Care

tier turn out to be incorrect. CHANCES FOR PEACE. There seems to be two potent influat the present moment with most enresources of the financial certain men whose silent politico-financial influence is most potent in the affairs of Europe. The French Gov-ernment is more susceptible to the intel; J. Len Coates, of the Coates House, Ald. Julius J. Wolf and hundreds of other men are fully convinced dreds of other men are fully convinced for the specific statement that carpet childs that his policy was safe in dealing with Turkey and Greece the coduence of the kings of finance than any ing with Turkey and Greece the cooperation of France would be as good

> The other influence is that growing out of royal family alliances. A royal family council is about to be held at Copenhagen, and there is little doubt cigar purposes. It is asserted that past six weeks. The dowager Empress enactment of the Dingley rates of Russia's telegram to King, George "I beg, I implore you to use all your influence to prevent the international fleet from firing upon the Greek ships.' all her anxious daughter-in-law asked, and more. She is restraining Lord Salisbury in every possible way from concerned over the Dingley rates. The adopting a severe policy towards committee is not receiving any verbal Greece. She summonses him to her concerned over the Dingley rates. The committee is not receiving any verbal statements except from senators, but is giving close attention to typewritten presentations of fact and argument. it, there will be no war in Europe dur-ing the year of her jubilee.

> > WAR. A member of the Sultan's entourage

NEITHER POWER ANXIOUS FOR

****** THE INHARMONIOUS CONCERT. London, April 4.—It is just a month into war through the agency of European concert for the maintenance of ers threatened the blockade of Crete, which has proved quite ineffectual, being continually evaded, and today the anarchy in Crete and the confusion in European councils are worse than be-for a European governor-general of Crete with full powers and the necesfore. The replies of the Parliamentary sary funds and for the withdrawal of Secretary for the Foreign Office, Mr. the Turkish troops. That was ten day. Curzon, to inquiries on the subject show it to be by no means certain that all the powers have actually agreed to blockade the Greek ports.

The lurksh troops. That was ten day ago; yet the powers do nothing. Or the frontier German officers are actually superintending the erection of new forts. Athens telegrams say that everything is ready on the frontier form. the signal which King George will driven by the mob to give directly the

mis, declares that nothing will prevent war if the powers persist in refusing their consent to the union of Crete to Greece. Russia is confident that Greece will lose the first battle, and that Bulgaria and Servia will not move except at Russia's orders.

NOTHING ACCOMPLISHED.

of analis in Europe and Schuld Arten, will is significantly announced that Lord Wolseley, the British commander-in chief, accompanied by his aide-de-camp, will soon start for Gibraltar, in order to inspect that fortress.

The details of President Kruger's claim against Great Britain for indemnity as a result of the Transyaal.

Another correspondent says: Neither England nor Europe has done anything the past week for either liberty or peace. The insurgents' positions and native villages have been bombarded and peace and a good many Cratans have been companies, burghers, etc. the Transnative villages have been bombarded and a good many Cretans have been companies, burghers, etc., the Transkilled. The island remains in a state of anarchy, and the forces on the mainland are awaiting the signal for war, which apparently cannot be averted unless the Turkish garrison be withdrawn from Crete, and the blockade of the Piragus be abandoned. Europe the Piraeus be abandoned. Europe enginering the raid was £250,000. A has neither pacified Crete nor coerced sensation among the members of the he Greeks, and an outbreak of hos- commission is expected on Tuesday tilities in the Balkans has been ren-next, when Charles Leonard, one of

MORE PEACEFUL PROSPECTS. Mr. Chamberlain has made two promise dependent only upon a single inet is aghast at the prospect of a war the earth the light was as brilliant as he headlight of a locomotive, which at time was standing in the yards, because the powers do not wish to have Great Britain's position as the para gine's light was of yellow, while the light from the airship was of a greenish-blue color. Some claimed that they

> already crossed the Macedonian fron- ed is that the gentlemen at the Cape who are busy working up the anti-Boer sentiment, have rather overdone it. Even the man in the street knows There seems to be two potent influ-ences for peace, which are being used several dollars a word, and when colums of truculent speeches by persons nobody ever heard of before, and who hold no position, are cabled here apparently with no object but to foment trouble, he soon asks himself, who is paying these great expenses, and for what? From this to a resentment at liberate attempt to provoke the burghers on one side and to inflame British passion on the other, so as to force a war between the two, is the most r strous thing they have ever heard of. SCANDAL.

> > A London evening paper publishes a sensational story descriptive of a fracas in the Raleigh Club in the West End of London, the members of which are chiefly military officers and civilians connected with the best social circles. According to the paper a member of the club, a Mr. Mackie, while in the supper room a night or two ago, made a disparaging remark regarding the mother of a fellow member, Mr. Gerard O'Shea, who is the son of Capt. O'Shea and Mrs. O'Shea Parnell. Young O'Shea, who was present, resented the remark as grossly insulting and threw the contents of his glass into Mackie's face Further hostilities were prevented by the other clubmen in the room, but eventually O'Shea met Mackie after he had gone down stairs preparatory to leaving the building and struck him a heavy blow in the jaw, knocking him down. In falling Mackie's head struck against a fender, rendering him unconscious. Mackie was picked up and removed to a bed, where, after remaining some time, and not regain-ing consciousness, a doctor was called. The physician was unable to bring him to his senses, and some of the most eminent specialists in London, together with a number of trained nurses, were summoned and have since been in at endance upon him. He is now suffer ing from the effects of concus the brain. The paper adds that Mr. O'Shea tendered his resignation as a nember of the Raleigh Club, and also laid the facts before his father. Capt. O'Shea, and his uncle, Sir Evelyn Wood, both of whom expressed their approval of his conduct.

COVETED HONORS. Much commotion prevails in

various departments of state owing to the rumor that the chiefs are engaged in making out the lists of those Government servants who are deemed worthy of special recognition by Queen Victoria in connection with the forth-coming diamond jubilee. The announcement will be made in what is known as the Birthday Gazette at the end of May, and the list is likely to be a phenomenally long one. Usually, Queen Victoria follows the advice of her Ministers in regard to the honors conferred for political services, but she scrutinizes all others very closely. and has been known to refuse to ac cept recommendations, without assign ing any reasons. It is altogether to early yet to predict what particular men will get the honors, but a duke-dom for the Marquis of Salisbury and a peerage for Sir Julian Pauncefote are likely to be bestowed.

THE IRISH GRIEVANCE. The long-expected Irish financial grievance debate ended in the c lapse of Mr. Blake's motion. On three Ministerialists supported Mi Blake, and ten Radicals took their re venge on the Irish members for their support of the Ministers' church schools relief policy by swelling the Government majority. The question, owever, cannot rest here, for, as Mr Leckey, the greatest living authority on Irish history, admitted, Ireland's claim to separate treatment is abso-

KLEPTOMANIA

The police magistrates of London seem to have conferred together since the recent American case drew painful attention to the ethics of kleptomania, for they are now declining to recognize the plea in any form, and from remarks in the Marylebone court the other day, one gathers that there has been a general decision among the judges to no longer countenance it.

BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY. Prince Bismarck's birthday, April 1, vas generally greeted with congratulations and eulogistic articles. His rheumatic attack, which has been very painful during the week, having parially subsided, the former chancello while herself abstaining from any active share in the struggle is universally condemned as being disgraceful diplomatic betrayal. Russia is evidently the friends of Greece in the United that the friends of Greece in the United the reception room in the eventure of the friends of the friends of the former chancelor was able to spend part of the day out was able to spend part of the family meals, his appetite remaining good. He entered the reception room in the eventure of the friends of the former chancel of the former chan white necktie, and wearing his usua road-rimmed hat, which he did not take off on account of the draughts He walked erect, carrying a stick. Count Herbert Bismarck, aided by Dr. Schweninger, handed him the presents, which he examined closely. He then went to another room, where the presents of the children and grandchildre vere displayed. Thousands of dis-atches and letters arrived at Friedichsruhe during the week, 28 of them being from French admirers. From the Inited States there were 103 cable mes ages, expressing sympathy with the great statesman.

Among the cartload of gifts sent to Prince Bismarck for his birthday were some remarkable ones, such as live an-imals and household pets. A cage full of live mocking birds was sent to him from Alabama. Prince Bismarck's whole family spent the day under his

QUARRYMEN'S QUARRELS. Efforts to close the quarrel between Lord Penhryn and his Welsh quarryen on strike have failed. Lord Penaryn refusing the right of effective combination, and 2,700 workmen are thus workless.

CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Prof. Koch publishes in the Deutsche Medicinische Wochenschrift, of Berlin, the result of his latest experiments in the treatment of consump, tion. He says that he has greatly in proved his tuberculine. The baci proved his tuberculine. The bacilli which form the basis of the lymph are destroyed as living organisms, while retaining their curative properies, in the earlier stages of the disease.

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