# DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1902.



Prince Henry Visits the Battlefield Of Lookout Mountain.

STORY OF THE CAMPAIGN.

## Followed the Recital With Deep Interest-Declared There Was No Finer View in All Europe.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 2 .- Prince Henry of Prussia went up to Lookout mountain today and, after viewing the ground where the Union and Confererate armies met in conflict and hearing afresh the story of the battles, resumed his journey to the north and west. Leaving Chattanooga his train ran through a corner of Alabama and then, turning to the north, hurried across Tennessee, with a short stop at Nashville, through Kentucky, with brief stays at Louisville and Bowling Green, and up to Indiana to another brief halt at Indianapolis. -

At Indianapolis the course was changed to the westward again, and on the tracks of the Vandelia line his train is tonight on the road for St. Louis,

His reception at the south was hospitable and demonstrative. The negroes manifested great curiosity as to the prince, and they interested and amused him. He had an opportunity to hear them sing at Nashville, and was greatly pleased at the experience. It was the give club of the Friske university that sang, and at the close he asked the young woman who led them to come into his car. He shook her hand and ongratulated her.

There was a great crowd at Chatta-nooga, and the people presented the prince with a handsome souvenir of his visit. Nashville also made a demon-stration of friendliness, as did Louisllie and Indianapolis.

At every station along the route the people gathered to salute him with cheers. There was much enthusiasm over Admiral Evans as well and at several points after they had seen and cheered the prince the people called for the admiral.

Brief though it was, Prince Henry was delighted with the southern tour, and as he was leaving Nashville he said: "The people have been very kind to me. Everywhere they have received me in the kindliest manner, and I very deeply appreciate it. I wish they might Il know how thankful I am."

WELCOMED AT CHATTANOOGA.

It was 8 o'clock when the special pulled into the station at Chattanooga on on the moving train. and the reception committee head-ed by Newell Sanders and accompanied by Pension Commis-sioner H. Clay Evans and Gen. Boynton came forward to formally greet the prince. There was a great throng in and about the depot, and it broke into hearty cheers when the prince appeared. He wore the uniform



THE TILLMAN-M'LAURIN FIGHT AND THE SUMMER-BROOKS AFFAIR IN THE SENATE

The recent fight on the floor of the senate between Senators Tillman and McLaurin of South Carolina recalls a somewhat similar affair in the senate in May, 1856, when Congressman Preston Smith Brooks of South Carolina attacked Charles Summer, semator from Massachusetts, while Summer was scated at his dosk and so severely beat bim with a bludgeon that Summer was ill four years. An ineffectual attempt was made to expel Brooks from the house, after which he resigned and was re-elected.

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accept my thanks and extend them to turesque religious faith and the citizens. The prince boarded his train at 10:30,

and to cheers the special departed. His reception at Bowling Green was Hermitage," and lower down this infully as pleasing to him as the larger ones. Judge Simms, a venerable citi-zen, mounted the rear platform of the Columbia, and in the name of Kentucky scription:

"Presented to His Royal Highness, Prince Henry of Prussia, as a souvenir from The Hermitage, the home of Anpresented the prince with some old peach brandy and some whisky. The prince gravely accepted the gift and faithfully promised the judge that he would drink some of it when he got drew Jackson, Nashville, Tenn., March The mayor's address enrolled on

parchment, was presented as a sou-venir. It is illustrated in German col-ors, bears the German seat in one corthirsty. It was a sentiment that pleased the judge and his fellow citi-zens, and they cheered him as he passed ner and that of the United States in another, the whole surmounted by the German standard and the United States

THE WELCOME TO NASHVILLE. flag intertwined. LOUISVILLE'S GREETING.

Nashville, Tenn., March 2.--Prince Henry spent fifteen minutes in Nash-Louisville, Ky., March 2 .- Prince ville this afternoon. Ten thousand or more men, women and children, includ-Henry reached Louisville at 7:45 o'clock tonight and head an address of weling Gov. McMillan and other state, city and county officials, crowded the Union station and railroad yards and accorded the royal visitor a most cor-dial reception. The prince did not leave come, received an album and an en-grossed address, met several citizens, acknowledged with repeated salutes the eers of several and persons, and at 8 o'clock left for Indianapolis. his car, but from the back platform smiled his acknowledgment of the de-The prince stepped from the car to smiled his acknowledgment of the de-monstration in his honor. He made no speech, a hearty "Thank you, thank you," being, in substance, his reply to the welcome address of Mayor J. M. Head. The mayor said: "Your Royal Highness-As mayor of the contict of Tennessee I am glad to a temporary platform erected by the local reception committee along the track at the depot. He was accompanied by Col. Hingham and several secret service men, including Chief Wilkle. He was met by E. Pollier, German consul at Cincinnati, who presented Mayor the capital of Tennessee, I am glad to welcome you, sir, as the representa-Grainger. The mayor presented others tive of one of the great nations of the world, to our city. We regret that of the reception committee and then formally welcomed the royal visitor to you cannot extend your visit sufficient-ly long to enable you to see something of what the genius of our people has wrought in a little more than a century Louisville in the following words: "As mayor of Louisville and in the name of all our citizens, many of the ery hest of whom came from the fathin this section of our common country. We accept this visit as a token of the erland, or are of German descent, I bid your highness welcome, and offer the fredom and hospitality of our city. good feeling existing between the rep-resentatives of your governemnt and "It is a great disappointment that The time has come in the hisyour visit to the United States is of such tory of the civilization of the world when nations, its individuals, must be considerate of the rights of others, short duration and your ltinerary so arranged that you can spare but ten minutes to Louisville, but none the less Time and distance, when compared with conditions as they existed 109 do all our people appreciate the distinguished compliment of your presyears ago, have practically been anni-hilated, and nations are now more ence, and they unite earnestly with me in the hope that the impressions you carry home from America to his majesclosely bound together than were the early settlers upon our frontiers when your brother and sovereign, from this government was founded. "A little more than two weeks ago whom you come as ambassador of friendship, will be agreeable beyond anticipation and endure alike for the you set sail from the fatherland, and today your are in the very heart of this great republic. We welcome you, greater glory and prosperity of the Ger-man empire and our own republic. sir, as the representative of that nawhich has given so many sub-tial citizens to our community. "On your journey across the conti-nent and back to your native Prussia stantial citizens to our community, whose sterling integrity and exalted patriotism have endeared them to those with whom their lot has been cast. our best wishes attend you." As Mayor Grainger said, "It is a great disappointment that your visit to the United States is of such brief dura-Earnestness of purpose and a determination to succeed are the well-recog-nized characteristics of the Germantion," he prince interjected, "I am sorry, too." American citizens. Mayor Grainger then handed to the "In the early days of our republic rince a souvenir, album, which his oyal highness took, with thanks. there lived near this city a man who has left the impress of his genius in-delibly stamped upon the history of the The album presented to Prince Henry world. On Jan. 8, 1815, at New Or-leans, with less than 6,000 untrained riflemen, he destroyed the flower of the Brilish army under Fakenham, killed is bound is coze leather. On the back is the seal of the city of Louisville stamped in gold. On the inside of the covers are silk American flags. its commander and more men than were actually engaged in the battle on the American side, and established for-ever the right of these United States On the first of the twelve pages, in illuminated lettering, are the words:

tiful souvenir. I shall keep it always as a remembrance of my day here in this interesting historic locality. Please the prince, and the governor entered cerning the oid-time negro and his pic- On the second page is the following

address, printed in large type, with The cane presented to the prince is red initiais: "To His Royal Highness, Prince Hensilver mounted. On the top of the han-dle is engraved a front view of "The ry of Prussia:-The mayor and under-signed committee of citizens of Louisille, in behalf of the city, extend to your royal highness with pleasure hearty welcome. To your royal high ness, as the representative of his majesty, the emperor, and the people of Germany, we offer this slight mark of our respect and good will, and we hope that your royal highness' visit may be

pleasant and may help to preserve the friendship between your country and ours. On the remaining pages are photographs of the various public buildings and points of interest in Louisville.

There are also portraits of Gov. Beck-ham and Mayor Grainger.

The prince stepped to one side of the platform and the crowd of 7,000 persons cheered. He touched his cup and, en-couraged by the continued cheers, stepped upon a bench near the railing. For this extra exertion he got a roar of cheers, which he repeatedly acknowl-

Indiana, one of the great states of the Indiana, one of the great states of the Union. I sincerely lament that condi-tions are such that you are not at-forded adequate opportunity to more thoroughly inform yourself by personal observation of the magnitude of our lastitutions. I wish you a pleasant, and a safe return to your own good land beyond the sea." Mayor Charles A Bookwalter then Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter then welcomed Prince Henry to Indianapo-lis and presented him with a beautiful souvenir of the city. The mayor said: "Your Royal Highness-The Ameri-can neurle have undermed you as the can people have welcomed you as the representative of a great and friendly halion to which they are bound by ties of amity and friendship. American citizenship has been exalted and en-nobled by patriotic services and devotion of our German fellow-citizens to the cause of human liberty, who, while oing their full duty to the land of their doption have always treasured withi

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heir hearts the tenderest memories of e fatherland. "I do not welcome you, however, up-n behalf of this class of our citizens lone, but without regard to race, sect r creed, in the name of all the people d this beautiful and hospitable city, stend you a most cordial welcome an tender you this souvenir of your visit among us, while for the nighty na-tion you represent we can but wish that it shall occupy its commanding position among the nations of the The souvenir presented Prince Henry

by the mayor was perhaps the most elegant affair of the kind that was ever presented to a guest of the city. It was a small album containing a dedication to be prime the prime the edication to the prince, the mayor's address and four photographs exquis-itely framed in white slik. The cover of the album is of undressed kid. On the center of the cover is a gold plate on which was engraved the words of edication. The first page of the album ontains a more formal dedication.

The second page was used to set forth the address of Mayor Bookwalter, the speech being surrounded by scroll-work. The photographs which the book contains pictured the monument, the statehouse, the courthouse and the isures "Peace" and "War." from the monument. The album is protected by two cases. The inner of the two is covered by white silk of the finest quality. It

was lined with white silk inside and outside. On the cover is the seal of Indiana. The outer case was lined in nd out with purple silk. On its cover cas placed the coat of arms of the lerman empire After presentation Prince Henry was

then escorted to the rear platform of his car. His appearance was the signal for a mighty cheer from thousnds of throats. A German singing selety sang the German national an A German singing m to the accompaniment of a band. band alternated and played Gertan and American selections. Prince lenry only saluted in response to cries

dmiral Evans appeared on the latform a few minutes before the rain left for the west and was voferously cheered. As the train moved out slowly the

immense crowd followed it for a short distance, the royal visitor remaining the platform bowing his acknowl adgments to the enthusiastic gather

HUGO'S MEMORY HONORED.

Fetes on Occasion of His Centenary Terminated Most Brilliantly.

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his feet

francs therefor.

Hugo's hymn, "Ceux gul sont mortes

lioz, by a choir of 1,200 voices and the

band of the Republican guard.



Civil Service Commissioner Faulke Writes on Them.

HIS STAND IS DOUBTFUL.

Can be an Much Cocreion of Employee By Felling Them They Shall Not Contribute as to Say They Musi.

Washington, March 2 .- The attitude, of the civil service commissioners toward the political activity of government employes has been defined in letters Commissioner Faulke has sent to Postmaster McMichael and R. Francls Wood, both of Philadelphia. In his letter to Mr. Wood, the substance of which also is stated in the letter to the

postmaster, Mr. Faulke says: "We object to certain solicitations for contributions made by those in authority, because they are, in effect, coercing the political action of employes; but would it not also be coercing their po litical action to tell them that should not contribute and that they must take no part whatever in a cam paign? For myself. I have in year past always given a modest contribu tion for political purposes, and I shall not cease to do so in the future because I hold office; but I do not intend to give any more or less on that account and I do not want my example to b construed as an intimation to any em ploye of this office that he is to gi not to give, or that he is not as fre

to give to the Democratic fund as h is to the Republican fund, or that h may not as freely give to the faction opposed to me in my own party as to he factions not opposed to me, if he so

"As to campaign contributions, seems to me that the purpose of th law is to see that they are really volum tary and not actually or impliedly co erced; and as to political action and a ivity, it seems to me the purpose the law is that a man should be free to do what he likes in office as well a out of it, with the limitation that i must not interfere with his official dutles nor in any other way bring scanda upon or impair the efficiency of the ranch of the service to which he be ongs

"In the latter particular, any attack and upon that service or upon the ad-ministration of which it would be a part, would necessarily be in deroga-tion of sound discipline. We are strong believers that the merit system should ot take so extreme a view that it ould not be sustained in principle and would not be justified by public opin-

### VENEZUELAN REVOLUTION. Senor Matos Lands a Port of Spain, Trinidad.

New York, March 3.-Genor Manuel are a good fighter. A. Matos, leader of the Venezuelan rov-dutionists, landed on this island from small vessel Saturday night, says Port of Spain, Trinidad, dispatch to read about, that occurred to me in the Herald. He left the insurgent Washington, but one of your commit-



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Senator Tillman Delivers Oration on the

Hundred and Twenty-Fourth One.

#### He Denounces England and Then Scores the Government at Washington,

New York, March 2 .- Under the auspices of the Clan-Na-Gael the 124th anliversary of the birth of Robert Emmeit was celebrated lonight at the academy of music. A large crowd was in attendance. United States Senator Benjamin R. Tillman of South larolina delivered the oration. Resolutions were adopted condemnng England's colonial policy; deprecating entangling alliances by the United States with European nations; sympathizing with the Boers; protest-

ing against the United States govrnment allowing England to use the United States ports for the fitting out of vessels in which to ship war horses and mules, and pledging the people of fredand hearty support in their struggle for freedom. Senator Tillman was received with

great applause. He said: "I am no orator, and if I have any claim to it, It is because I speak the truth and fight the devil with fire." "Well," came a voice from the au-dience, "if you are not an orator you

A little later he said: "I was afraid

Stood Death Off.

EMMETT'S ANNIVERSARY. go out and vote for those who are stifting the liberty in Washington? We are losing our love for our insti-tutions, and if we continue we will go the way of other republics." Senator Tillman then said the American people were slaves to partyism, and could not get along without a boss, who he predicted in time would betray the people "They have done it already," cried a voice in the bal-

'Yes, and they will do it again," re-

piled the speaker, who do it again, fee-piled the speaker, who was about to say something concerning this feature of local politics, but he smiled and said: "No, Fill not be personal. Till tell you something which will make you think you are a prefix sort of you think you are a pretty sort of Americans

#### From Palace Cars to Tow Boats.

New York, March 3.—For the first thes, probably, in the history of the New York Central, the passengers on the famous Empire State express have teen taken from the palatial cars in row boats at dead of night to save them from drowning in their berths. They were all rescued, but the train stands half submerged on the ralls where the torrents forced the crew to leave it, says an Albany, N. Y., special to The Herald.

One of the last trains to leave Albany over the Hudson river division for New York the regular 5 o'vlock train which left Albany Saturday at 6 p. m. That train got through. The Empire State express, from the west, followed soon afterward, but was stalled by the ice and flood at Castleton.

At that point, half a dozen trains are now stalled. The passengers were taken off in rowboats and were cared for at nearby hotels or transferred in boats to relief trains waiting on the southern side of the break. Passengers on stalled north-bound trains were cared for in I would have to postpone my visit be-cause of an incident you all probably been made for using the tracks, similar way until arrangements had

faced the crowd.

He and his party were taken by spe-clal electric train to the inclined railway that climbs the rugged face of Lookout mountain. They made the ascent in two cars, the prince, escorted by Gen. Boynton and Commissioner evans riding on the rear platform of he first. The morning was fairly clean when the car began the ascent, and the splendid panoramic view only came into visio occasionally. As the prince reached the top of the mountain the sun broke through the grayish clouds, and for a short time the view was ex-

Gen. Boynton, who participated in the Chattanooga operations with Sherman's army and who is chairman of the Chickamauga National Park association, accompanied the prince dowr along the ridge of the mountain and briefly related the story of the cam-paign. He pointed off to the Cumber-land mountains, beyond which Roseours. crans began the movement and traced out the feint to deceive Bragg, brought it up to the command of Gen. Grant, and then he graphically told the story of Chickamauga and the assaults on Missionary ridge and Lookout moun-

Prince Henry followed the recital with the keenest interest, the map before htm, studied out the strategy and asked numerous questions, and at his right side aide. Commander von Egidy, noted down figures as to the number men engaged, the losses on either side, and other informations as to the battles and campaigs

As Prince Henry stood at Rock Point and looked across the valley of the Tennessee, he exclaimed : "This is magnifi-cent. There is nothing in all Europe that is finer. I have never seen such a

While the party was at Rock Point a snow squail blew up, and the picture changed in a moment. Dark clouds of storm rolled in around the peaks, the sky blackened and snow began fall Through the storm the recital went on, and the young prince and the stay-hnired veteran, who talked of a y nearly 40 years ago, and the aformed staff standing about, made an impr ive group

e returned to the depot at 10 o'clock. where the local committee, Newell Sanders as spokesman, presented him with a silver-bound album, the gift of the citizens of the city. The outer cover the album hore a finely-executed remodel in silver showing the battle-The prince, in accepting 1t,

"I thank you very much for this beau-

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Prince Henry was a little hoarse and did not attempt to make a speech, say-ing to the mayor: "Be kind enough to give my thanks to your people for this royal reception.

The prince then received from E. Pollier, German consul at Cincinnati, an museum, the house in which he for engrossed address from the German Soldiers Aid society of Louisville, which some time lived in the Place des Vosges. The weather was superb. Mr. Pollier was deputed to present. The address was as follows:

"Your Royal Highness-Cherishing with grateful heart the memory of the country of our birth, to which we will ever remain attached as the place where stood our cradies and which shall never cease to love and honor, members of the German Soldiers' Aid society of Louisville today greet your royal highness in our new home as an ever-welcome representative of the representative of the German navy and army, in the ranks of which we are proud to have served.

"Great successes which united Ger many and made it a world power have carried the fame of the defenders our grand fatherland on sea and to the civilized nations of th land world, and only a short time since y royal highness and the officers and men under your command have taken goodly share in the achievements accomplished in the far east.

'Your royal highness' friendly visit to the home of our adoption help strengthen the relations of friends which so closely connect Germany at America, and may they become manent, to the mutual benefit of German and American people. your itinerary not be marred by a toward event, and may you be gran ed a happy return to the old fatherla pour la patrie," set to music by Ber-"Again we bid your royal highn welcome with all our hearts, as official representative of our form highest war lord, his majesty, Empe

William II, and as a welcome guest Prince Henry boarded his train. he was passing along the side of the car nearest the crowd a German citizen stuck up his hand and the prince shook it

Four hundred members of the local Maennerchoir Liederkranz and Concordia greeted the arrival of the prince with "America," and as he re-entered his train they sang "My Old entucky Home." Two bands furnished music and the crowd cheered at every oppor tunity. After Prince Henry's departure the various German societies held a kommers at Liederkranz hall, and there was also a banquet of German citizens at Selbach's hotel.

Louisville secret service agents had received from headquarters at Washington a message asking whether there was any strong feeling in Kentucky against Prince Henry. The board of public safety had 100 policemen and detectives at the railroad station tonight, and eight detectives were assigned specially to the prince's person.

#### AT THE HOOSIER CAPITAL.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 2 .- Fully 15,000 people greeted the Prince Henn special, which arrived here at 11 o clock. En routs from Louisvil small groups gathered at the small stations and gave the royal visit-hearty cheers as the train whize through. Where stops were made a the more important points his roya highness appeared on the rear plat-form and acknowledged the cheers from the hundreds who had congre

At Indianapolis four companies of can and German dags, surrounded by thousands of tri-colored incandescent lights.

Gov. Durbin and Mayor Bookwalter Hugo's "Orientales." prince, said:

2,000,000 people whom I have the honor

steamship Libertador on the Venezue Paris, March 2 .- The fetes in coman coast, near Guirla. The Libertador is endeavoring to cap memoration of the centenary of Victor ure or destroy the Venezuelan gunboat folumo, which is reported to be near Hugo's birth terminated today with the peremony of handing over to the city

Julria Senor Matos' arrival in Trinidad has caused much excitement among Vene zuelan revolutionists residing in this olony. His presence is expected to ive great impetus to the revolution olany.

The exercises took place within the which is spreading rapidly. A desperate engagement has taken picturesque setting of the historic Place dace near Carupano, Gen. Landeta des Vosges, and a vast crowd gathered commanding the government forces, was defeated, Gen. Marquez was killed and Gen. Bravo was wounded. The insurgent generals, Vidal and Fernandez, from Guajana, have joined Gens Deser and Dives who have so within the square. A plaster model of Victor Hugo, taken from the bas-relief, "The Dream of the Poet," by the sculptor Barreau, stood on a pedestal Gens. Perez and Rivas, who have arge force of revolutionists in Maturin facing Victor Hugo's house. It repre-There is a revolt on the Guiria coast. Senor Matos will leave Trinidad in a sents the poet sitting on a rock, draped in antique fashion and with a lyre at ew days for Venezuela to push the rev olutionary operations. Overlooking the monument and facing

#### Ladrones Capture Philippine Mayor the house were erected tribunes for the

#### senators, deputies and other distin-Manila, March 2 -- While Gov, Flores of the province of Rizal was chasing Felizardo and his band of ladrones over guished guests of the municipality, which organized the fete and defrayed the hills of Cavite province, Felizardo at the head of 25 men, entered Cainta the expense, the municipal council havin Morong province, and captured the presidente of the town, Senor Ampil, and a majority of the local police. Senor Ampil has long been known as ing voted an appropriation of 300,000 The official procession formed at the hotel de ville at 5 o'clock and proceedin enthusiastic American sympathizer ed to the place. On the arrival of the procession the regimental bands nd it is feared that he may be killed y the enraged ladrones. A strong ce of constabulary has been sent to played the "Marseillaise," which was effect his release. followed by the rendering of Victor

The correspondence captured with Gen. Lukban is of the greateset value. It implicates several Filipinos who have ot heretofore been suspected of com plicity with the insurgents.

#### Three Boy Burglars Shot.

The vice president of the municipality of Paris presided and read a culogy of Mattoon, Ill., March 2 .- The police Victor Hugo by M. Doussel, the presi-dent of the municipal council, who was naving learned that an attempt would e made to rob a local store, statione absent on account of the death of his several men in the building. Thre father. A speech also was made by the prefect of the Seine. The house was handed over to the ouths entered through a rear window and when the police attempted to cap ture them they opened firs. Chlef of Police Lyons was shot in the arm The fire was returned: Sid Knapp, 1 The house was handed over to the city of Parls and officially accepted by its representatives. The concert was then resumed, a number of pieces based on Victor Hugo's works being heard, including the hymn "Patrie," from "Les Chatiments," to a simple but effective cla commond by Deschargen years old, was seriously wounded and two brothers named Heath were also shot. The Heaths escaped,

#### Killed by Gas Explosion.

tir composed by Beethoven. The prettiest item in the exercise then took place in filing past the statue of Hugo of 1,200 school children, two Reading, Pa., March 2 .- At 10 o'clock tonight a terriffic gas explosion oc-curred in the four-story music store of by two, the little ones leading and the elders coming last. The boys and girl ". H. Lichty, The building at one ollapsed completely, This was fol marched past in alternating couples the boys carrying palm branches and lowed by the collapse of the three-story brick umbrella factory adjoining the girls bearing flowers, which they threw at the foot of the monument, forming a mass of bloom and yerdure. owned by Mrs. Mary Roland. Both buildings and contents were destroyed The cortege concluded with girls rep A number of persons were in th building, but they are all accounted for enting the muses of Paris. A ye Parisian working girl, chosen by he comrades as the Muse of Labor, de except Mrs. Roland and a friend, and the watchman in the Lichty building. posited a simple bunch of flowers o It is believed these three perished. The building was filled with musical instruments. Many neighboring build-ings were damaged. Half a dozen peothe pedestal of the statue, the bands meanwhile playing the march of the "Crowning of the Muse," composed by Chapentier, the author of the opera e were seriously injured and other eighboring business buildings were With the fall of darkness there was badly damaged. a sudden fanfare of trampets, that was the signal for the illumination of the

### Edward Becoming Very Active.

square. Several searchlights wer thrown on the old house, while on th New York, March 3 -- Since the period of mourning for Queen Victoria expired King Edward and Queen Alexandra facade, by a combination of electric lamps, appeared a mauve-colored musi-on a golden background, holding a lyre At the same time scrolls bearing the shown that it is their intention o take a very active part in the al fairs of the nation, says a Tribune dis-patch from London. West England is names of the poet's principal works were lighted around the square, and the agerly looking forward to a visit from railing around the Place des Vosges burst into a multi-colored filumination heir majestles at the end of this week On Friday the king and queen will leave Marlborough house for Dart he fairy lamps being so arranged along the arches and outlines of the archite ture as to reproduce a part of the Al-hambra, thus suggesting scenes from nouth, and his majesty will formall; lay the foundation stone for the new aval college there and the following haval conege there and the following day they will proceed to Davenport to be present at the launching of the bat-tleship Queen. The christening cree-mony will, of course, be performed by her majesty. The Prince and Princess of Wales also will visit west England this week, in order to take part in pub-lie commonies. ceremonies concluded at 7 o'clock lic ceremonies

ee came to Washington and with his eloquence made me promise to

be on hand unless I was in jail. Now here I am, so take a good look at me for I am going to talk plainly." The senator haunched into an at-tack upon England for trampling on the Irish people. Then suddenly turn-ing from his subject, he said in stren-

"If being a flunkey and apeing nobility and establishing a system that is akin to England's pollcy is making tories of us then I think we are there at last, or at leas the government at Washington has got there." "Eng-land," continued the senator, "can

equint, and shaking its thumb at us ay; 'Your work in the Philip-pines is as bad as ours in South Afri-Why have we got such a govern-There is the rub. Why do you nent' pass resolutions such as you have to

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henrietta, Tex., once fooled a grave-digger, He says: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundi persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, and he was soon much better, but continued their use until ne was wholly cured. I am sure Electric Bitters saved his life." This remedy expels malaria, kills disease germs and purifies the blood; alds digestion, regulates liver, kidneys and bowels, cures constipation, dyspepsia, nervous diseases, kidney troubles, female complaints; gives per-fect health. Only 50c. at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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gated the state militia were stationed at the entrance of the Union station, which was profusely decorated with Ameri-

> entered the car and were presented to Prince Henry by Ambassador von Hol-leben. Gov. Durbin, addressing the ur Royal Highness-In behalf of

The coremonies concluded at 7 o'clock with the singing of a specially com-posed cantata by M. Chapentier and the playing of the "Marseillaise." The hotel de ville, the Piace des Vosges and the neighboring thoroughof representing in the capacity of chief fares are illuminated tonight, and open-executive, I cordially welcome you to air balls are being held.

which we desire to present to you in all its natural simplicity as a souvenir vplcal of the life and character of hat great man. You will find that that great man. You will find that his iron will, indomitable energy and When Friends Tell the Truth.

his influence upon the destiny of this nation bear a strong resemblance to that of your illustrious kinsman, the great Frederick, in laying the founda-tion of the present German empire, which your grandfather. William, suc-ceeded in building and binding togethin building and binding togeth ceedad er. We present to you, sir, this sim-ple souvenir from the tomb of Andrew Jackson-the typical American citizen soldier, statesman and patriot

"I am also requested on behalf of the German-American society of the city to present to you this beautiful floral design as a simple expression of the sweet memories they yet retain for the sweet memories they dear old fatherland.

"As your highless has been added a series and here to been some of those old neuro-melodies, the memories of which still linger around the old plantation quar-ters, but which are fast passing away.

ters, but which are tast passing or the and which delighted you when a child, we have arranged for the jubilee sing-ers, ander the leadership of Mr. Moore, who conducted their successful tour who conducted their successful tour over the continent and who received such marked consideration. to again render for you some of these same songs which never grow old with us, and which seemed to have charmed your royal highness." Turing the rendition of the songs his

Highness asked Gov McMillan what their surnort was, "They are revival somes" renifed the governor.

"What are revival songs?" queried







