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New York, Dec. 5 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: Tactful as ever, King Edward has struck the right note in his message to subjects in the colonies of the wide d of the British empire. His decion that it will be his constant eno follow the great example beathed to him by his mother will, it, fe to say, meet with hearty approv-The king knows the colonies bet-than any sovereign who has preceded him on the English throne, and he is not likely to be disappoint in his reliance on their loyalty.

King Edward's messages to the Britnation and to the princes and people India breathe the same spirit and the same lines as his message to ople of Great Britain in recalling that Queen Victoria was the itish sovereign to take upon her-ect administration of Indian afand that the king as Prince of visited the country many years The royal address will doubtless e a deep impression on the minds the imaginative people of British In-and help to foster their loyalty. reparations are being made for ning parliament by the king in per-on Thorsday week. No decision has been arrived at as to the state of the s

en arrived at as to the ceremonial beeved on this occasion, but it stood that the proceedings will ted with all the pomp and cirance of full state.

It is becoming more and more evi-test every day that the Boer invaders of Cape Colony have "shot their bolt." The commander commandos are unable to do any mischief and apparently Hertthes relinquished all attempts to in-The military authorities * somewhat anxious as regards the memory of Dewet who was last resouth of Dewetsdorp, and they the consequences should that fasaguerrilla leader cross the Orange

ere is considerable dissatisfaction the members of the military a the Transvaal, and the rushing post at Modderfontein has le annoyance. The British aist is not getting much return for maney in South Africa just now.

Big Fire in Boston.

and Feb. 5 .- Fire in the uppe the First National bank build. a State street damaged property de extent of \$50,000 this morning ing building owned by paper company was slight. The wife of the janitor o that and her 17-year-old child were r a an unconscious condition and to a hospital, where it is said the

Chances for Gen. Castro.

w York, Feb. 5.-Among the pasa on the Philadelphia was Col. Backus of the 161at Indiana U unteers. He said that when he aracas there was nothing to inthat the revolution was serious, judgment," he added, "the outor Gen. Castro is of the best. I tile stock in the stories about an the asphalt question."

Emperor Francis' Marriage.

York, Feb. 5 .-- A dispatch to the Paris says: ay's Sciecie prints a long article re-

the alleged impending mar. Emperor Francis Joseph to Schratt formerly of the Burg well known that the relations

Frau Schratt and the imperial have for a long time been very coste. She visi ed Rome recently bled by the Countess de Trani. late empress. ow said that the pope, yielding

Frau Schratt's prayer to anmer marriage with Baron that her marriage with the will follow immediately.

important religious topics of the day is courted and tolerated. There is no such toleration in this country. Cna has to move in the orthodox conserva. tive rut and any deviation therefrom is

not tolerated.' TO REGULATE SIZE OF TYPE.

Bill to Have Books Printed in

Nothing Smaller Than 8 Point. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 5.-Assemblyman Lynn has introduced a novel bill that promises to excite great interest and developed strong opposition as it has progressed. The bill amends the health aw by adding this section:

"Books, newspapers or serial litera-ture shall not be published in type smaller than eight-point, of which the ower case alphabet measures less than The lines of type shall be 14 ems. arated by at least two-point leads. This section shall not apply to print contained in foot notices or indexes or to books or other printed matter intended for reference use only. "The state board of health shall en-

force the provisions of this section, and if, in its judgment the public health shall not be injured thereby, the board may adopt regulations exempting cer-tain kinds of printed matter from the provisions of this section, and may on petition grant written permission to use smaller or more condensed type.

ist's confusion. Followed by the crowd, Mrs. Nation "Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be guilty of a mis-demeanor, punishable by fine of not less than \$50, nor more than \$1,000." then went to the federal building, where she mounted the steps of the building and made an address to the

Provisional Battalion of Infantry.

San Francisco, Feb. 5.-A new bat-talion of infantry recruits to be known as the third provisional battalion, will be formed at the Presidio tomorrow. It will be organized into four companies of 150 men each. Capt. Charles B. Hardin of the eighteenth infantry will assume temporary command..

A WORD TO CHRISTIAN WOMEN

Bp. Potter Says Men Need Women's Work Most.

New York, Feb. 5 .- "An earnest word to Christian women," was the title of an extemporaneous address which Bishop Potter delivered in the auditorium of the Young Women's Christian association. The occasion was that of the annual meeting of the organization. The bishop complimented the women on their work and continuing said:

"Those who need your work most are the men. You are dealing with great social foundations. What your association stands for underlies all the moral and civic questions with which we at present are grappling. You cannot clean this city or any other city without making its people clean, and creating such conditions as will help men and women to lead lives of virtue and good.

ness, "Nothing has ever happened in the

history of New York of more conse-quence than the development of the Y. M. C. A. from a purely religious agent to its present sphere of work. The discrimination between soul and body is an entirely unscientific and unphilosophical one. If the physical part is cut off one loses sensibility, and on the other hand, the aspirations and qualities of the soul can be expressed only through the physical faculties.

"In this city, fortunately, we have awakened to that fact, and even if those who are performing that arduous task for us are not making a great cal of noise, they are still doing good and important work,

"In fact, throughout almost the entire Christian world the same struggle is being taken up. I should perhaps except Boston, which seems to exist in such an atmosphere of lofty virtue that

there is no need for any John the Bap-tist, crying in the wilderness. "The cause of the present perturba-tion is to be found in certain conditions of our civic life, which have a relation to victus on one hand and to vice ou virtue on one hand and to vice ou the other-conditions that we have not

as yet realized, but which we will have to realize in the future with a great dent of pain, suffering and sacrifice, perhaps."

own recognizance. She said she would be glad to do so and then proceeded to hold an impromptu prayer meeting in the police station. She prayed that the work that she had begun in Topeka starch, which in the last four days were replaced by fats in the form of be abundantly prosperous. While she was praying a drunken man was brought in by an officer. Mrs. Nation immediately went to him and fat meat, butter and the like. The experiment was very successful and promises results of decided interest. Several weeks will be required for cominformed him that she was his friend pleting the analysis and calculations." at all times, even though the policemen were not. She then delivered an address to the members of the police

women and drunken men.

angrily flushed under her accusations.

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She asked him if he was a

was not. "Well, then, you ought to be out helping us close the joints," said Mrs.

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In addition to these experiments at Wesleyan similar ones are being carried on at other colleges. The results of studies of the diet of the Harvard crew force present, which was full of the most scathing abuse that she was caat New London last summer are about pable of giving. She said that they would permit the joints to run in open violation of law all the while and would ready for publication.

Prof. Atwater has long conducted scithen arrest the men who were made drunk by all the liquor sold there. Mrs. entific experiments on the relation of food to muscular energy. He aroused a storm of criticism about a year ago, Nation taunted the police, calling them cowards, afraid to arrest anybody when he announced that two and onehalf ounces of alcohol could be con-They sumed daily without injury to the hu-On leaving the police station, Mrs. Nation encountered George Klour, one man system, if taken in small doses.

diet during four days contained large

quantities of carbo-hydrates, sugar and

COL. AND MRS. ROOSVELT.

They Will Go to Washington March 2.

New York, Feb. 5 .--- Vice Presidentelect and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt will go to Washington March 2, and during their stay there will be the guests of night," said Klour and the crowd hooted with delight. Many of them Mrs. Roosevelt's brother-in-law, and sister, Commander and Mrs. Cowles. On the evening of their arrival they will be the guests of honor at a dinner to be given by Senator Depew.

Vice President's family will not The take up their residence in the house owned by the Bellamy Storers until aucrowd. She said she would smash all | tumn.

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policy by deporting to Guam at early date a few prominent leaders now in my hands. Request authority accordingly. Pro-American natives in Manila, with chief justice at the head, have organized party, which apparently has some elements of cohesion and usefulness. Field movements outlined in my message of October 26th will probably be somewhat interrupted by early return of volunteers. It is difficult to convince people, especially natives, that any of the volunteers will be replaced. Early information of pur-pose of department in regard to army legislation and the prospect of the pas-sage of an army bill would greatly strengthen my administration here. "MACARTHUR."

thereof. Am considering expediency of closing ports of Camarines, Albey, Sa-

mar and Leyte. Would like to empha-

In a telegram to MacArthur, dated December 25th last, Gen. Corbin au-thorized him to deport insurgent leaders to Guam, to be delivered to the naval officer in command. An incidental statement in this respect of some importance is that Secretary Root does not approve of closing ports in Camarines, Albey, Samar and Leyte.

In a communication of the same date to the secretary of the navy, Secretary Root recites Gen, MacArthur's appli-cation for permission to deport the insurgents, and asks Secretary Long to instruct the naval commandant at Guam to receive the prisoners. He says: "Substantially the same plan as recommended by Gen. MaacArthur has been discussed by us, and our conclu-sions approved by the President."

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deeds would indicate that Countess An-na received only \$43,500. The market value of the property show make her share worth at least twice that amount.

cial difficulties of her husband.

DIVISION NOT EQUAL.

So Says a Lady Who Invested in the Poultry Business.

Laura A. Brieger has commenced suit in the district court against Edward F. Stolzenberger, alleging that on October 15, 1898, she entered into a co-partnership with defendant, to carry on a retail fish and poultry business at 72 west, First South street, in this city; that plaintiff entrusted the entire management of the business to defendant, and she alleges he has received over \$500 of partnership funds, turning none of the money over to plaintiff, although she has made demands therefor.

Plaintiff asks that the court require defendant to bring all of the books of account of said poultry firm into court; that an accounting be rendered and that whatever amount be found due plaintiff the defendant be required to The necessary orders were given and | pay, together with costs of the action.

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