

# NEW CHWANG

*Flowers Bestrew  
His Pathway.*

*The City of the Angels Gives the Chief Magistrate a Most Enthusiastic Welcome -- Fiesta de Las Flores Arranged Specially For Him--Extraordinary Precautions Taken to Protect Him From Harm.*

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12:30 the party boarded a train at Raymond station and left for Los Angeles. When the train pulled in at Los Angeles station, Los Angeles, thousands of people blocked the streets on every side. Former members of the president's Rough Rider regiment, a detachment of the 1st U. S. Cavalry, and "Teddy's Terror," a political club of prominent Los Angeles business men, wearing the Rough Rider uniform, formed on either side of the platform and kept the crowds back.

The president entered a carriage with Gov. Pardee, Secy. Moody and Privy Secy. Loeb, and preceded and followed by a platoon of mounted police and a troop D. N. G. C., was driven directly to the Westminster hotel, at the corner of Fourth and Main streets, where luncheon was served. From the station along Second street to Main and then to the Westminster hotel, crowds had gathered for a fleeting glimpse of the chief executive. All the enthusiasm that had been pent up for days past during the preparations for the coming of the

Extraordinary police precautions have been made to guard the safety of the president during his stay in Los Angeles. Secret service men surrounded him, made way for him through the crowd at the station, and when he alighted from his carriage at the Westminister hotel. In addition to the vigilance of the secret service men, the Los Angeles police took the most stringent measures against the encroachment of the crowd. Westminister hotel, the temporary stopping place of the president and party, was surrounded by a line of armed police and clothes officers. A rope was drawn around the hotel and no one except

The annual Fiesta de Las Flores, the chief feature of which is the elaborate floral parade, was arranged this year to coincide with the visit of the president. Unusual efforts had been made by the fiesta committee to make this feature of the celebration particularly attractive, a sort of expression of the floral wealth of southern California. The floral parade occurred this afternoon and was reviewed by the president and party as well as some 150,000 persons.

of its whole external action, is the Russian alliance; strong in this we are more disposed to favor all rapprochements the interests of which are man-

rest. Were intent upon remaining at a level of moral and material equilibrium and it is to the service of these ideas that we put out our national paper. The government has understood this and I congratulate it for having done so. It is superfluous to insist upon the advantage of Great Britain and France living in an atmosphere of good will which renders easy the settlement of those problems arising day by day in all parts of the world where both countries have interests. The visit of King Edward has contributed to the creation of this atmosphere."

"It is very agreeable for me to do

"that the issue of King Edward's journey has rendered me profoundly happy. The ties which exist between France and Great Britain are too many and too close for our friendship to be one of natural law only. King Edward accomplished an act of friendship in coming to France, and his act has been understood with an unanimity over which we all have cause to rejoice."

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**Rich Can't Deny Poor a Pew.**

Kansas City, Mo., May 8.—By a decision of the circuit court of this city the aristocratic members of a church have no legal right to deny a humble worshiper the occupancy of a seat among them. The Congregation Gomard Chesse, a Jewish synagogue congregation, was sued by Samuel Graves, a pawnbroker and jeweler, for \$65, the value of a pew which he had agreed to sell to H. Jagota, a shoemaker, and the court rendered a judgment against the congregation. Before buying the pew,

From Graes, Jagota, like all of the poorer members of the congregation, had occupied a seat in the rear of the church. When Jagota, with his family, attempted to enter the aristocratic section, where his new pew was located, he was met by the president of the congregation, who told him that he could not sit in that section. Jagota pushed by determined to assert his rights, but when he reached his new he found its entrance blocked and barricaded with chairs. In the face of this opposition Jagota abandoned his claim to the con-

and refusal to pay for it. Thereupon Graves brought suit against the congregation officially to recover the amount he lost because he was unable to deliver to Jagota the pew according to contract.

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**No Word from W. B. Whitwell.**

New York, May 8.—There is still no trace of William S. Whitwell, the Harvard football player, who disappeared on Feb. 26, and who, his family think, may have gone to California.

Arthur Whitwell, brother of the missing man, says if he is not heard from soon a large reward will be offered for information as to his whereabouts. He thinks his brother's absence may be due to foul play.

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**Strike of Italians Unchanged.**

New York, May 8.—There was no change in the situation of the strike of the 15,000 excavators and rockmen today. The president of the union said that the subway men might subside

question of hours to arbitration, but they would not accept anything less than \$2 a day. Work was also at a standstill on most of the big buildings as the result of the refusal of the lumbermen and brick makers to send out material until the teamsters have modified their demands.