## DESFRET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY JANUARY 20. 1905.

## hold of the Countess of Flanders the supplanting of his wife, Princess Princess Elizabeth, of Bavaria, who in her turn must be dismayed to see the glories of the throne of Belgium slipping away bethrone of Beigium slipping away be-fore her eyes. It is a carlous coinci-dence that the news of the king's mar-riage should have leaked out only just a few days after the granting of the Beigian parliament of a further sum of money to Prince Albert, as definite heir to the throne, his father the Count of Flanders and the King's brother having lately died.

#### SYMPATHY FOR PRINCESS.

Daughters all over the world will sympathize with Princess Clementine who, not allowed for state reasons real or imaginary, to marry the man of her choice, saw herself faced with a life in a palace with a woman who has usurp-ed her mother's place. She made it a condition of giving up her union with Prince Napoleon that she should have Prince Napoleon that she should have for the future her own establishment and live quite apart, though under the king's rule as are all members of a toyal family. She has now her own res-idence, close to Lacken, it is true, and under the king's watchful eye, aut with her own household and supporters. She is now leaving again for the Riviera, where a house has been taken for her at St. Raphael. Although the fact of the king's projected marriage has been no secret in court circles, where, how-ever, only few were aware that if had actually taken place, the public notice ever, only few were aware that it had actually taken place, the public notice in the English papers has burst a bomb shell on the Beigian public. Naturally it will be officially denied, at first, at any rate, until everyone has become accustomed to the ract. It rests, of course, with his majesty publicly to acknowledge the Baroness Vaughan as his meen, but a women so steams in his queen, but a woman so strong in personal attractions and so clever as actually to marry the king, who is cred-ited with being hard and cold, is not likely to fail in this part of the pro-gram. In any case the little gon is ac-tually the heir to the throne, being born in wedlock, though even if the marriage had taken place after his birth, recog-nition by the father would, according to the code Napoleon in force in Bel-gium, legitimatize him.

#### APPEAL COMES SOON.

The appeal of Princess Stephanie against the judgment of the courts in the case she brought against the king. her father, concerning the late queen's dowry, comes on again within a week dowry, comes on again within a week or two. Meanwhile, the Socialist depu-iy with a niece, who is either seated on the throne or waiting on the steps to assume her place there is somewhat of an anomaly, and the chamber of deputies is likely to be the scene of some striking remarks on the subject. Madame Yaughan, or Baroness Vaughan to give her her right title, is about 39, extremely handsome and look-ing younger. She is uncommonly well week bout 30, extremely handsome and look-ing younger. She is uncommonly well built, otherwise it is certain the king would not have "remarked her, for though alive to the attractions of a pretty face, it is the "beaute de corps" that he admires most.

# QUARREL BETWEEN KAISER AND KING.

#### (Continued from page 11.)

not been confined to neutral powers. On the contrary, Edward has boldly en-tered on the task of rendering Germany's own two allies. Austria and it-aly, disloyal to her. The unusual marks of attention and courtesy which Edward has paid to the Austrian empire were intended to promote the detachment of Austria from the triple alliance. EdA DIFFERENCE IN LUNGS.

In the Edinburgh University three human lungs lie side by side. One is of an Eskimo and is snow white. In life, this would be ruddy with rich blood. Another is that of a coal-miner and is black. The other is of a town dweller and is a dirty slate gray, as are the lungs of most city residents. That's why consumption thrives in cities.

One reason why Scott's Emulsion does so much to keep down consumption is because it helps to keep the lungs clean and supplies them with rich, red blood. It makes the lungs germ-re-sisting. If the body is run down and health is at a low ebb Scott's Emulsion will build it up quickly and permanently.

## SCOIT & BOWNE 400 Peat. Street New York.

something to his advantage," and Richard Cave, who was employed as a printer in a newspaper office in 1891, a printer in a newspaper office in 1891, is wanted for "something greatly to his benefit." Among the persons en-quired for by order of the courts of chancery are Thomas and Mary Baillie, formerly of Liverpool and last heard of in America in 1826. Money is due to certain shareholders in the West New Jersey society, on whose stock no div-idends have been paid since 1692. John E. Finlayson is wanted for an estate in America. Robert Bridgman, who is said to have descried from the army while stationed at Nova Socila in 1882, may benefit by making his address may benefit by making his address known. Possibly there may be some relative in America of George L. Wil-son, who recently died intestate, leav-ing an estate valued at \$875,000. This is the biggest vondfall of the year awaiting claimants.

## Rev. Carlisle P. B. Martin, L.L.D.

Rev. Carlisle P. B. Martin, L.L.D. Of Waverly, Texas, writes: "Of a morn-ing, when first arising, I often find a trou-blesome collection of phiegm which pro-duces a cough and is very hard to dis-lodge; but a small quantity of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will at once dislodge it, and the trouble is over. I know of no medicine that is equal to it, and it is so pleasant to take. I can most cordially recommend it to all persons needing a medicine for throat or lung trouble." Zec. 56e and \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main Street. B

#### **Delicate Compliment.**

Many delicate compliments have Many delicate compliments have been paid the fair sex by men subtle in speech, but here is one straight from the heart of an illiterate negro that is difficult to excel. It is recalled by the Rev. C. P. Smith of Kansas City, in telling the story of a marriage fee.

When I was preaching at Walla "When I was preaching at Walla Walla, Wash," he said. "there was no negro preacher in town, and I was of-ten called upon to perform a ceremony between negroes. One afternoon, af-ter I had married a young negro couple, the groom asked the price of the service.

the service. "'Oh, well,' said I, 'you can pay me whatever you thing it is worth to you.' "The negro turned and silently looked his bride over from head to foot, then slowly rolling up the whites of his eyes to me, said: "Lawd, sah, you has done ruined me for life; you has, for sure." — Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Liverpool postoffice, one of the with a refreshing disinfectant, and a busiest institutions of its kind in the medical officer is met inspecting generaly and testing the temperature. world, since it handles mail matter MOTORS AND TRANSIT. brought in and taken out by the steam-

ers plying to and from that port, is a

most interesting place to visit at Christmas time. It may be well to note that

port for the United States. That the

postoffice is well conducted under its

the following, taken from a late issue

of the Liverpool Daily Post and Mei-

struck by two facts. First, the steady growth of the work; secondly the

growth of the work; secondly, the greater growth of the organization by which the enormous task has been again and again overtaken. During the last Christmas, seven years ago,

at Canning place, the old rooms were almost cnoked with sacks of letters and hampers of parcels, the limited floor space not allowing an adequate staff to be set to work to cope ade-

quately with the rapid accumulation which, late on the Saturday night, over-flowed until the American inward bags

were piled high in the yard. The trans-fer to Victoria street enabled the postmaster of Liverpool (Mr. F. Salis-bury) and his staff to introduce new methods and to augment the auxiliany

many cases multiplied.

cury:

A few minutes' interval in the yard find the contractor rejoicing at the ab-sence of fog and slight frost, together with the good work done by the light delivery motor-van, a novel acquisition which has greatly facilitated interthe postoffice has as its superintendent Mr. H. M. O'Gorman, a capable, painscommunication with the branch offices. The postmaster of Liverpool has contaking official, who has been connect. ed with the institution for many years. sistently held that postal work ought not to depend on horse-drawn vehicles and he is being steadily encouraged in Mr. O'German is well known to Utah people from the fact that for a number the substitution of motor-propelled vans and other vehicles. In hilly Liver-pool the horse must often be found at of years past he has been president of the Liverpool branch of the Church of comparison with the never-Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and wearying motor. in this capacity has met many of the Elders and Saints sailing from that

## FROM THE CAPE.

present management, is evident from A Daily Post and Mercury represent-ative who has made tours of the Liv-erpool postolice yearly at Christmas, both before the removal from Can-ning-place and ever since the Vic-

FROM THE CAPE. A sudden incursion of a truck into the great sorting hall attracted notice. In a trice twenty-six bags are counted off on the counters, emptied, and their contents rapidly hanlled. "The Liver-pool section of the South African mail, ex Walmer Castle, Southampton, and via Western Traveling Postofflee." ex-plains the cicerone. As the sacks pass the eye reads in rapid succession, Cape Town, Durban, Johannesburg, Pieter-maritzburg, Pretoria—signs these that peace still reigns in South Africa, and that Briton and Boer are fraternizing with each other and the rest of the British empire through the postofflee. As the sacks discharge their contents, the bystander thinks that South Afri-ca appreciates the picture postcard even more generally than England. Public buildings, rural scenes, coast views, and hundreds of natives, singly and in groups, have been photographed and colored for the cards which come with Christmas greetings from the friends beneath the Southern Cross. with Christmas greetings from the friends beneath the Southern Cross. What an album could be collected in five minutes if the passive observer had liberty to select; but, of course, he dare not, and certainly would not, even touch the courter touch the counter.

ELECTRICITY AS A CIVIL SER-VANT.

staff, so that, although there is evi-dence of the modern building soon de-manding enlargement or other relief, the Christmas work can be kept un-In passing, it is seen that the small cauldrons of bubbling red wax are electric-heated; that pieces of twine flung on the floor are collected with derhand in a way not practicable to-wards the last at Canning-place. The comparison redounds the more to the credit of the superintendence and staff, when it is remembered that each year flung on the floor are collected with rakes to avoid the raising of dust; and that even a long-time superintendent of the postoffice regards with astonish-ment the rapid growth of the Winni-peg and Japanese parcels traffic. Em-pire-builders can regard with joy the remarkable development of the Cana-dian parcels mail. Among the many evidences of expansion, this parcel busi-ness with Canada stands out promi-nently. By the way, the "declared value" far below the real value of par-cels dispatched at Liverpool and re-ceived from places abroad during the current year reaches nearly £1,000,000. These later notes are made while en route to the electric stamper, which Manchester has adopted after Liver-pool's pioneer example in this, and al-so, let us remark, the telegraph boys' institute. The electric stamper deals with 500 leiters per minute, as compared with the hand stamper's 200. If the public will learn not to begin the ad-dress of a letter within an inch or an inch and a half of the top of the enve-lope these electrical civil servants will act with more complete satisfaction. rakes to avoid the raising of dust; and the sorting for distant places becomes more detailed. Letters for London are sorted in streets instead of being sent. as aforetime, en masse to the metro-polis, and the same detailed sorting is actually performed for Douglas, Isle of Man. Further, the local and other dispatches are accelerated, and in NOTES AMONG THE LETTERS. Let us take a tour, under expert conduct of the various departments, and make notes by the way. At the stamp counter one learns that the receipts for counter one learns that the receipts for stamps this Christmas exceed last sea-son by £1,900, the increase being chief-ly in half-penny stamps, which means more Christmas cards and picture post-cards or a maximum of extra labor for the additional sale of stamps. While the public generally shows a slow but certain education in the habit of post-ing Christmas cards and parcels early, the commercial houses seem not to con-sider the postoffice at Christmas. Cal-

act with more complete satisfaction.

### STRIKING FIGURES.

sider the postoffice at Christmas. Cal-endars and circulars are posted late in large quantities, while as a foretaste of the general election, 16,000 postcards go to the electors of Liverpool amid the crush of the Christmas malls. Christmas eve has extended over three days this yest. Friday witnessing the greatest dispatch for home deliveries, Saturday the greatest arrivals, and Sunday (alas), that is yesterday, the greatest weight of purely local post-ings for Christmas day. SPECIAL DELIVERIES. Special deliveries of both parcels and letters are being continued daily over today and tomorrow (bank holiday). sider the postoflice at Christmas. Cal-endars and circulars are posted late in letters are being continued daily over today and tomorrow (bank holiday). Canada dispatched from Liverpool (very many more bags from all parts of the kingdom were put aboard at Queenstown): 6th December, 1905, 1.861 bags; corresponding mail, 1904, 875; 13th December, 1905, 1.166; corresponding mail, 1904, 1.300. (The falling off here is accounted for by the fact that the mails from the continent were dis-The inland parcels establish another record in weight, while packets (i. e., parcels by letter post) grow by leaps and bounds. Among the wreckage from the parcels department are obfrom the parcels department are ob-served heaps of damaged wrappers which have lost their labels, while, so far as the contents were perishable, they have been sold, the receipts, less com-mission, being payable to the ad-dressee on demand. The man who grumbles that only, say, 1s 6d net re-mains to his credit in place of his ex-pected turkey or goose must ask the sender to pack and label more efficient-iv in future. As the privileged visitor mails from the continent were dis-patched via Southampton). 20th De-cember, 1905, 2.012 bags; corresponding nail, 1904, 1,254. Christmas letter mail for West Coast of Africa: 1905, 172 bags; 1904, 140. Parcel mails received: Ex Virginian, from Canada on 19th December, 7,681 from Canada on 19th December, 7,681 parcels, ex Baltic, from New York, on 21st December, 3,700. A very large parcel mail from Canada and Japan will arrive per Tunisian about the 26th inst. Each parcel to and from abroad has to be specially treated, and all from abroad are examined by officers from H M customs. sender to pack and label more efficient-ly in future. As the privileged visitor passes through long corridors and countiess lines of sorting tables, he learns that the ordinary staff has been strengthened by 1,000 auxiliaries, many being drawn from the ranks of the un-employed. The clockwork regularity of the operations and the barrenness of many of the tables betoken how well the gigantic task (our tour is at a time of heavy strain) has been kept in hand. H. M. customs. Parcel mails to Canada: 14th Decem-Parcel mails to Canada: 14th Decem-ber, 1905, 16,521 parcels: corresponding mail last year, 12,948; 21st December 1905, 8,344; last year, 6,025. Parcel mails to United States: 16th December, 1905, 2,371 parcels; corres-ponding mail last year, 1,372; 20th De-cember, 1905, 1,318; last year, 871. Christmas parcel mails to West Coast of Africa: 1905, 1,151; 1904, 932. Is not our postoffice a great commer-cial and international school? of heavy strain) has been kept in hand. Nearly 3,000 free meals are being served in the day to the extra and overtime hands, which do not include any telegraphists and telephonists, who



ilm by of diplomatic methods and has met with such success that Germany can now place little or no reliance on the support place inthe or no relative on the support of Austria and Italy. Edward's aim is to isolate Germany. England's present understanding with France is to be de-veloped into a league which will include Spain and Italy. On the other hand, England will endeavor to conclude an agreement with Russia and attain pre-dominant influence in Stockholm Chrisdominant influence in Stockholm, Chris-tiania and Copenhagen.

### AUSTRIA'S PART.

It is expected that Austria will then It is expected that Austria will then foin the stronger party, leaving Ger-many in absolute isolation and sur-rounded by hostile neighbors. In that case the kalser will have no friends in Europe except the sultan of Turkey, whom he has courted so assiduously during the last decade, perhaps in the hope of maintaining Germany's power in Europe with the assistance of howles hope of maintaining Germany's power in Europe with the assistance of hordes of barbarian Moslems. Even here Ed-ward is determined to invade Wilheim's preserves. The king of England will cruise in the Mediterranean in the spring and will extend his voyage to Constantinoule in order to nav a state Constantinople in order to pay a state visit to the Sultan Abdul Hamid. King Edward Intends that the friendship between Germany and Turkey shall be reby a still closer friendship be-tween England and Turkey, and that he himself shall assume the position of confidential friend and patron of the sultant is place of Wilhelm Conclusion. sultan in place of Wilhelm. England will reap many political advantages thereby, and Germany's loss will be correspondingly large. The results of the political rivalry be-

tween the two monarchs hitherto ob-served have demonstrated that Wilhelm is no match for Edward. The king is a better politician and a more astute diplomat than the emperor. Edward has won all along the line, and Wilhelm has been defeated everywhere. So far as can be judged, this is to continue in the future. In these circumstances it is no won-

der that Wilhelm feels very sore about his royal uncle's activity, and that there is no prospect whatever of the feud between the two monarchs being terminated during their respective lifetimes.

(The reader will see that the writer of the foregoing speaks with authority, and from inside information. For obvi-ous reasons his article must go unsigned.)

## MANY MISSING HEIRS SOUGHT IN ENGLAND.

Special Correspondence.

ONDON, Jan. 10 .- During the year now closing a large number of enquiries for missing heirs, legatees, relatives and other persons who may hear of things "greatly to their advantage," have been made by kinfolk, lawyers, and chancery officials in the "agony" columns of the press. There are a great many people, many of them

doubtless hard up, for whom money is waiting here. They have only to claim it to get it, but they don't know their In the London Times of Dec. 28

In the London Times of Dec. 28 is published the annual summary of a well-known claims agent of those on whom good fertune waits. It is impos-sible to tell just how many of them may now be living in America, but the following are specifically referred to as having been last heard of there. C. G. Salon, who left for America in 1893, is entitled to leasehold property. J. R. Hook, who went to America from Eng-land in 1878, is among the beneficiaries foor, which is among the beneficiaries sought. J. A. Miles, who emigrated to America in 1879, has something due him from his father's estate. The heirs are wanted of James Stuart and Marie Millon, whose daughter left for Ameri-ca in 1862. William Paget, who lived in Wandaworth before he went to New York, is sought that he may learn of

#### Another Good Man Gone Wrong.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong. He neglected to take Foley's Kidney Cure at the first signs of Kidney trou-ble, hoping it would wear away, and he was soon a victim of Bright's disease. There is danger in delay, but if Foley's Kidney Cure is taken at once the sym-toms will disappear, the kidneys are strengthened and you are soon sound and well. A. R. Ross of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night, and had a severe backache and pains in the kidneys and was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co

#### A Hindrance.

Gov.-Elect Guild of Massachusetts. who served in the Spanish War, tells a story of a New York regiment, many of whose members were recruited on the East Side. They were spoiling for a fight, and it became necessary to A big husky Bowery recruit, of pug-

A big husky Bowery recruit, of pug-illistic propensities, was put on guard outside, and given special orders to see that quiet reigned, end above all things, if trouble came his way, not to lose possession of his rifle. Soon a general row began, growing in proportions as the minutes passed. The soldier walked his post nervously, without interruption, until the corpor-al of the guard appeared on the scene

al of the guard appeared on the scene with reinforcements.

"Why didn't you stop this row?"

Why dian't you stop this row? should the corporal. The sevtry, balancing his rifle on his shoulder, raised his arms to the correct boxing position, and replied: "Shure, phwat could I do wid this gun in me hands!"

Handy Feat.

Mr. Nolan's description of an acrobatic performance was clear enough to any listener, although his excite-ment over it led his tongue, as usual, ment over it led his tongue, as usual, into unfrequented mazes of speech. "He was a wonderful man, that man was," said Mr. Nolan to his aud-lence. "You'd see him go up the lad-der wid the ind of it up in the air and the bottom of it ristin' on a kind of a sofa piller, an' you'd say: "There's a man going to his death." "But was he? Not a bit of it! Anny man that can get such a footheld on the air wid his hands and be as handy wid his feet as a monkey there's no

wid his feet as a monkey there's fear for him."-Youth's Companion.



This remedy is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. It can always be depended upon. It contains no optum or other harmful drug and may be given as condently to a baby as to an adult Price 25 cts; Large Size, 50 cts.

cial and international school?

## DON'T USE POOR OIL.

ployed. A grance at a day scheduly is interesting. This includes 1.200 lbs. of beef (hot for dinner and cold for tea and supper), 9 cwts. of potatoes, 36 score of carrots and turnips. 30 dozen cabbages, 5 owts. of bread 100 lbs. of butter, 200 lbs. of ham, and 30 lbs. of tea. All that remains is sent to the Food and Bettermett association For use on sewing machines, bleycles and all purposes requiring a fine lubri-cant the best is cheapest in the end. Genuine Singer oil can only be obtained Betterment association at Singer stores. Look for the ed S. 43 South Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah. Every few hours the floors are sprinkled

## CATARRH, FOUL BREATH

If You Continually K'hawk and Spit and There is a Constant Dripping From the Nose Into the Throat, If You Have Foul, Sickening Breath, That is Catarrh.

## CURED THROUGH THE BLOOD BY B. B. B.

Current productionAnd the production of t

A DAY'S ALIMENT.

are closely though not excessively em-ployed. A glance at a day's dietary is interesting. This includes 1,200 lbs. of

Food

and



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