

THE NEWS OF EUROPE.

A Marquis and Duchess Create Gossip.

PRINCE OF WALES INVOLVED.

The Press of Brussels Dare Not Tell the Truth Concerning the Death of the Prince.

London, Jan. 24.—The statement of Home Secretary Matthews that the Bedford inquiry was held with open doors is not considered satisfactory by the newspapers and especially the Times, which was most outrageously imposed upon with what was purported to be a circumstantial narrative of the millionaire nobleman's death scene.

There is a good deal of fresh gossip about the Marquis of Hartington and the Duchess of Manchester. The pair have been the guests of Baron Hirsch at Wrentham Hall, Norfolk.

It is rumored that the Prince of Wales is deeply in the financial toils of Baron Hirsch and another distinguished Hebrew, to whom the prince has entrusted the management of his money.

Scottish miners are much encouraged by the result of last night's division of Channing's motion to ensure the railway companies, for that is what it amounted to.

The Chilean legation in London today acknowledged that there was a revolution in progress, and while prominently reserving the right to deny the same, it admitted considerable nervousness which showed considerable apprehension as to the result.

Advices from Buenos Ayres this morning say that the rebels have given Barcelona time to decide what they will do. The rebels demand that congress be immediately convened, the present ministry dismissed and a free election held.

Advices from Buenos Ayres state that the press of that city dare not publish current rumors concerning Prince Bado's death. It is said that he looked forward with dread to his proposed marriage to his cousin, Princess Cleonitina, and that an affection existed beyond their near relationship.

According to a Rome dispatch the next papal consistory will be held in February, when Archbishop Walsh will probably receive his long waited for cardinalship. The health of the pope is considered considerable anxiety for the future.

In remote parts of France rural postmen are refusing to go on their routes for fear of being attacked by wolves which, near Metz, are very ravenous. Sixteen of the bloodthirsty animals have been killed recently in that locality.

At his request it was abandoned. He will soon come to Oregon. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.—Dempsy's benefit, advertised for last night, did not come off. Dempsy, yesterday requested that the project be abandoned and his wishes in the matter were followed.

It appears that no positive arrangements have been made by them with Parson Davies. There is a natural difference as to terms. Davies offers them \$200 a week, but Carroll contends this is not enough.

As usual the lumber companies will get the lion's share. MINNEAPOLIS, Wis., Jan. 24.—On Saturday preceding Christmas last, large tracts of valuable lands were thrown open to settlers by the government.

Now it is claimed on tracts where pine is the most plentiful that there are anywhere from a dozen to 20 claimants and that squatters are generally the employees of wealthy lumber men who are working on salary and who in some

THE TWO CHARLIES.

A Controversy Convulsing the Lawyers.

WAR AMONG BEAUTY QUEENS.

The Funeral of Hawaii's King—The Decorations of the Church—The Disposal of the Body.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.—Legal circles in this city have been excited this week over the application for the disbarment of Charles L. Tilden, a young attorney. The application is made by Charles F. Hanlon and is based upon a charge of the theft of a paper from the complainant's office.

The story of the case is both amusing and instructive and dates back to last Thanksgiving day. Hanlon was attorney for the plaintiff in a suit in which Tilden appeared for the defendant, and the latter interposed a demurrer to the complaint. The demurrer was to have come up for argument the day after Thanksgiving, but Tilden desired to spend the day with his parents out of town, and telephoned up to Hanlon to have the argument continued for one week, as he would not be back on Friday.

Tilden told his clerk to go out to court, and have the case continued, and gave him a check for the \$100 rent, to be given to Hanlon. He then went on his way rejoicing.

On his return, however, he found that things had not been going so well as he supposed. The clerk was bashful, and did not like to get up and talk right out in court. So he signed what Hanlon told him was a stipulation continuing the case, while Hanlon answered over in the matter.

The stipulation turned out to be an agreement to pay \$150, not as rent, but as penalty for the continuance of the argument. This was a pretty heavy price for what was called "continuation," but Tilden got mad and called on Hanlon, where a stormy interview followed.

Another struggle of the even greater bitterness is being waged between two beauty queens, and before their struggle the battles of the legal pole have insignificance.

The rumour that was created on Mount Olympus by discord tossing the apple labeled "To the Most Beautiful" among the leading gods and goddesses is nothing to the row that is now going on among the dermatologists in this city.

Naturally enough a rivalry for the Most Beautiful Beauty Doctor, which has been intensified and aggravated from the fact that both dermatologists were selling similar lotions, potions, masks and creams under the same labels.

The lines of ladies flocking to their cosmetic parlor, and before the application of the "wart eradicators" and "pimples" and "treckle finishers" of Mrs. Gervais Graham and Mrs. Nettie Harrison.

"It is very unfair of her," she explained. "She was in my employ for a long while, I learned my recipes and she explained 'are of no consequence; they simply mean that there is a chance of the case coming to a trial. Mrs. Graham," she continued, warming up, "has no more right to the exclusive use of these labels than she has to the exclusive use of the recipes for making the aids to beauty."

"Mrs. Graham went too far when she began making such charges against me. She should remember that in business methods I learned something of her," she explained. "Mrs. Graham until very lately, when she got together a few dollars, bought the stuff in large quantities already pre-

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pared by the druggist. All she did was to bottle it, paste on her labels and increase the price about 1000 per cent.

At 120 the passing bell was sounded. Then the organ sounded the opening strains of Beethoven's funeral march and the procession filed in. It was headed by 13 Episcopal clergymen of the city, all clad in white robes, who took their places to the right and left of the casket in the seats usually appropriated to the chorists in a surpliced choir. Then followed the Hawaiian royal household and a number of ladies and gentlemen intimately associated with Hawaiian affairs.

After the services the imposing procession was formed and passed down to the ferry landing at the foot of Market street, where the body was transferred to the government vessel Mandrono and thence to the Charleston, in which it will be conveyed to the Sandwich Islands.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll will soon make a trip to the State of Washington.

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