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whom he calls on for service should consider himself in duty bound to respond, no matter if the task laid upon him is inconvenient and disagreeable.

altogether happy one. Including Edward of Carnarvon and the present Prince, it has been borne by sixteen persons. Of these five died before coming to the throne, four came to the throne, but were deposed and put to death, one came to the throne and reigned long, but was insane, four had unbroken reigns, and a fifth is now adding to their number, while the remaining one has just received the princely title in circumstances perhaps more auspicious than those of any of his predecessors.

KRUEGER ON ARBITRATION. In his latest appeal for arbitration between the British Government and the Boers, Mr. Krueger has made the strongest possible argument against it.

ing no less richly the two universities which adorn New-York.

THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW. There are two well established methods of getting at the relative merits of horseless carriages. One is to put them through hill climbing contests and trials of endurance lasting several days.

Scrutiny of the automobiles which have just been exhibited in this city was well calculated to inspire satisfaction and pride. Distinct advances in the shape and mechanism of the three principal types of machine were easily discernible; and while there is yet an instructive diversity not only in outward appearance, but also in weight, construction and details of operation, it is clear that the automobile is emerging from the experimental stage of its development and assuming a practically permanent form.

ity which justifies itself to the conscience and intelligence of the people is in no danger of being opposed.

J. Edward Addicks seems as far from becoming "honorable" as ever.

Mayor Van Wyck has not peeped since the people failed to give him what he wanted, as they had always been accustomed to do.

The next Mayor of New-York is no pale re-licious who will allow his health to weaken for lack of vigorous outdoor exercise. Columbia never had a president who was sounder and more wholesome in body as well as in mind.

Whittling bits of sticks in Wiloughby-st. never accomplished great things for Brooklyn. The era of unkempt cobblestones is drawing to a close in the borough of homes over the East River.

New-York Daily Tribune. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1901.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—Lord Salisbury's speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet in the Guildhall was dull and commonplace, his only striking reference to South Africa being a statement that the menace to the empire in that section would be removed so thoroughly that it would not have to be done again.

DOMESTIC.—President Roosevelt appointed a large number of postmasters, disregarding the recommendations of the Republican organization in several cases in Southern States.

GOOD CIVILIZATION MUST AID MR. LOW. Mr. Low is confronted by an extremely difficult problem in selecting heads of departments for the incoming administration.

THE PRINCE OF WALES. There is again a Prince of Wales. So few of the present generation can remember when there was none before the interregnum which was last week ended that it has seemed strange for the title to be in abeyance, though for only a few months, and it seems natural and familiar for it to be restored to the current nomenclature of British social and public life.

Some men in executive power are not large enough to surround themselves with large men, but prefer mediocre respectabilities who will do their will and not rival their greatness.

CABLES TO THE FAR EAST.

The action of the Chamber of Commerce of this State on Thursday, urging the construction of a telegraphic cable line to the Philippines and to the coast of Asia, is to be welcomed as a force making in the right direction.

The cable cannot be opened and the work cannot be done too soon. Hurry it as we may, we shall not be the first in the race.

Such rivalry should not, however, for an instant stand in the way of the speedy laying of an all-American cable across the Pacific Ocean. Such a cable is needed for possible military purposes.

NEW-YORK AND ITS UNIVERSITIES. The announcement that Mr. Andrew Carnegie will found a new college at Galashiels, Scotland, at a cost of \$500,000, gives added force to a point which was shrewdly made by the chancellor of New-York University the other day in his annual report to the university council.

It is true that there are many other universities and colleges in this and the adjacent States, and that many young men go from this city to them, instead of to the local institutions of learning.

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That is to say, he wants arbitration, but he will not abide by it unless it is in his favor. Should the arbitral tribunal decide against him, he would repudiate its decision and resume fighting.

Not the least gratifying revelation of the show which closed last evening is the fact that America is rapidly becoming independent of foreign designers and makers. Of course, so far as the electric carriage is concerned, it has not been necessary to import either ideas or machinery.

There are many different ways of looking at things. While most people have seen in the election of Mr. Low the triumph of decency over indecency, "The Catholic Standard and Times," of Philadelphia, remarks: "This fact means an endorsement for the dum dum bullet as a missile of war."

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RELIGION IN JAPAN.

The annual missionary conference of the American Board of Missions in Japan decided recently that more American missionaries were needed in Japan, and the native press at once began again the discussion of the old question whether Christianity in Japan ought to be "Japanized"—that is to say, made a purely native religion.

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PERSONAL.

Herbert A. Fasho started sixteen years ago as the conductor of a horsecar in Cambridge, Mass. Recently he was made general superintendent of the elevated service of the "L" road in Boston.

Charles H. Hackley, of Muskegon, Mich., has decided to give to that city a statue of the late President McKinley, to be unveiled on Memorial Day next year.

It is said that the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, of Boston, has attended every annual meeting of the Boston Female Asylum directors and trustees for the past twenty years.

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ABOUT SOCIETY.

Society is in what may be described as the advent period of the New-York season, which, to a great extent, will begin with the Horse Show, a week hence. But there are plenty of luncheons, dinners and theatre parties taking place every day to occupy the time of the fashionable set.

The season bids fair to be one of the most brilliant in the history of society. There are relatively few families in mourning, while there are many new debutantes, and especially many new hostesses, all on hospitable thoughts intent.

Maple syrup has long been intimately associated in the American mind, and in the American stomach as well, with buckwheat cakes. And recent attempts to push the sale of this saccharine commodity in Austria and Germany have failed, apparently because the characteristic Yankee pancake is unknown in those countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris are reading many congratulations on the birth of their daughter on Friday night at their home in West Seventy-second-st. Mrs. Morris was before her marriage Miss Alice V. Shepard, daughter of Mrs. Elliot and Mr. William J. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsie B. Terry and their daughters, the Misses Mary and Angelica Terry, returned to the city yesterday afternoon from their place on Delaware Lake, and are at their home in East Sixty-fourth-st.

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