

Amusements.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. ALHAMBRA—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. AMERICAN—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. ARTOUR—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. BROADWAY—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. CANTON—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. COLUMBIAN—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. CRYSTAL—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. EMPIRE—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. FIFTH AVENUE—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. GARDNER—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. GLOBE—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. HERALD SQUARE—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. HIPPYBROOK—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. HUNTER—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. IRVING PLACE—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. KENNERLY—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. LEXINGTON—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. LYRIC—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEATRE—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. MENDELSSOHN HALL—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DESIGN—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. NEW THEATRE—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. NEW YORK—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. PALACE—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. WALLACKS—2-5-13—The Merry Widow. WEST END—2-5-13—The Merry Widow.

Index to Advertisements.

Table with columns: Page, Col., Page, Col. Includes categories like Amusements, Automobiles, Banks, Brokers, etc.

New-York Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1910.

This newspaper is owned and published by The Tribune Association, a New York corporation; office and principal place of business, Tribune Building, No. 154 Nassau street, New York; Ogden Mills, president; Ogden M. Reid, secretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer. The address of the office is the office of this newspaper.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CONGRESS.—Senate: The administration interstate commerce bill was taken up, and Mr. Cummins opened the debate, speaking against the measure. The legislative appropriation bill was passed. FOREIGN.—The French Chamber of Deputies, at the close of the debate on the Dreyfus scandal, adopted a resolution expressing confidence in the government by a vote of 342 to 79. Mr. Roosevelt and members of his family made a trip to the battlefield at Kerner, returning to Kharkov, where they were guests at a dinner at the palace. Mme. Breshkovskaya was sentenced to exile in Siberia; she has refused offers of friends to pay for special privileges. The Prince Regent of China issued an edict saying that a parliament would not be established before 1915, the intention being to delay the introduction of the people for a form of self-government. A pocket wireless apparatus has been invented by a priest of Munich. The Reichstag agreed to the introduction of a bill making the Chancellor responsible for statements of the imperial policy. "The Toy-maker of Nuremberg," a play by Austin Strong, was produced at the Lyric House, in London, and was well received. DOMESTIC.—President Taft sent a special message to Congress, urging that the government take control of the coal fields in West Virginia. Frank B. Kellogg argued against the Standard Oil Company in the United States Supreme Court, and the government's brief defending the corporation was filed by Solicitor General Bowers. Peace negotiations were declared off by the committee of ten of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company's striking carmen. The Governor of Georgia refused to introduce Commander Peary at a lecture to be held in Atlanta to-night, on the ground that he had not proved the truth of his polar assertions. At the Alldis inquiry in Albany a handwriting expert impugned the testimony of Hiram Moe, Conger's chief witness. William Williams, a man who was arrested in San Francisco for the theft of the \$10,000 Millet picture from the Golden Gate Park museum. CITY.—Stocks were weak. Controller Prudden's annual annual budget of several million dollars through abolition of the city's old financial methods. The Stock Exchange was held up as a bribe for regulating and ending the curb break. Police Commissioner Baker to give him the names and addresses of all plainclothes men. Several meetings of the Rocking and Columbus pools "sold out" their associates. The Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance providing for the fencing of food products in cold storage. President Grieson said the organization should stand by Senate Leader Cobb. Justice O'Gorman refused to turn over mister's \$10,000 bond to the city. The women charged with the continued absence in Europe of Warner M. Van Norden, the women charged with robbing him may not be tried. THE WEATHER.—Indications for today: Fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 29 degrees; lowest, 25.

THE UNIFORM.

The proposal of Representative Hobson that a law should be enacted forbidding under penalty any discrimination in public places against the uniforms of the military services of the United States will command much public sympathy. Such discrimination has not infrequently been practiced in various places, generally under circumstances creditable to those guilty of it, causing resentment on the part not only of the men who were thus affronted but also of their superior officers and of most right thinking citizens. If it results have ever come from the admission of uniform-wearing men to public places it has been the fault of others. There is nothing intrinsically offensive in the appearance of the uniform. It does not unduly attract attention. It does not encourage its wearer to disorderly conduct, but, rather, restrains him. Of course, an officer's uniform would be welcomed in the very places from which the uniforms of enlisted men are barred, and the enlisted men would be welcomed in civilian garb. The wearing of the uniform indicates that the man is ready to give up his life for the sake of the country; but because of that indication of his devotion he is to be treated as an outcast. A man in civilian attire is often tolerated, even if he is actually violent; while the clean, sober, well behaved man in the uniform of the army or navy of the United States is rebuffed. Moreover, this is done by the very people who are most eager to secure the presence of the uniformed

services at times for advertising purposes, to attract public attention and interest and thus draw money. A good round penalty for such conduct should be commended. To adapt Mr. Kipling's line, the nation's uniform must not be the soldier-man's disgrace.

BOSSISM.

What was this worst example of bossism ever witnessed about which ex-Governor Odell talks? There were two candidates for leader of the Senate, one of whom was supported by that section of the party which is facing forward and the other by that section which is facing backward. Senator Root, moved by consideration for the best interests of the party and the people, wrote what was virtually a public telegram appealing to the members of the Senate to support the progressive candidate. The telegram was persuasive in its character, and the only authority of any consequence that it possessed was due to the fact that it embodied the enlightened public sentiment of the state. With Mr. Root stood Mr. Hughes, who also issued a public statement urging the election of the candidate supported by Mr. Root. The Governor's utterance was no more mandatory than was that of the Senator. Probably there were individual efforts at persuasion on the part of other Republicans who were in sympathy with Mr. Root and Mr. Hughes, but none of them sufficiently imposing in its source and nature to be called bossism, and the striking characteristic of the whole episode was the extent to which the force of public opinion and the conscience of the party, instead of more material factors, were relied on to accomplish the purpose sought.

The old bosses who the ex-Governor appeals by contrast never issued public appeals, never trusted to the force of public opinion or to the promptings of the political conscience. We have only to go back to the time when Mr. Odell himself was Governor and Senator Platt still wore on suzerainty the mantle of boss to realize what bossism meant. Had a dispute over party leadership in the state Senate risen in those days the Senator would have written no telegrams except of a private and peremptory character—telegrams like the letters from the same source that have come out in the Alldis case. And Governor Odell would have made public appeal like that recently issued by Governor Hughes. Mr. Odell would have exerted his influence over the legislators individually behind closed doors. Patronage controlled by the Governor and the Senator and the veto power in the hands of the Governor would have been the determining factors in the contest. Before the kind of intimidation practiced then legislators humbly bowed. That terrorism is ended.

A CASE FOR INVESTIGATION.

To those who have been asserting that virtue is now in the ascendant in Albany and that there is no use of investigating legislative corruption Senator Alldis's testimony on the stand yesterday must have been a shock. Only last year, while legislation was pending which would facilitate the collection of claims against the state, Senator Alldis acted as "counsel" for the Argus Printing Company, which had a claim of \$34,000 against the state. When the legislation was passed the suit was settled by agreement, and the Senator received a "counsel fee" of somewhere between \$6,000 and \$7,000 "in bills." The attorney of record in the case received only about \$1,000 for his fee. Mr. Alldis's name appeared nowhere in the case. So far as he knew, he testified, there was not any special paper on which, any voucher, any receipt, any entry, any document of any description in any public or private office anywhere that would indicate that he had anything to do with this case as a lawyer. Thus he received a large fee for legal services the detailed nature of which he was unable to specify and a fee paid with an obvious effort at secrecy. Everybody is at liberty to form his own opinion regarding the nature of the services for which Mr. Alldis was paid. But here is a matter no older than a year ago, which requires investigation. A Senator, while a bill benefiting the so-called "printing ring" is pending, is in the pay of the "printing ring." If Mr. Alldis was receiving substantial counsel fees for substantial legal services at that time, who will guarantee that there were no other legislators similarly profiting?

AS TO OUR SOUTHERN NEIGHBORS

In another column we print a letter from a Nicaraguan who does not agree with our recently expressed opinion that it would be undesirable for this country to intervene in Central American affairs, and particularly in the unhappy conflict in Nicaragua, unless recently requested to do so by both parties to the civil strife. Our correspondent is well informed, benevolent, disinterested and decidedly complimentary to this country, but his arguments are not conclusive, and do not alter the convictions which we have already expressed. We should regret to believe that no Spanish-American nation is able to perform the task of pacifying Nicaragua and establishing its affairs on a sound and equitable basis. Certainly any one of several of them is able to do it as easily as the United States, so far as material force is concerned. Mexico or Brazil or Argentina could exercise military compulsion upon Nicaragua which would be instantly overwhelming. Nor are we prepared to think so ill of our southern neighbors as to hold that no one of them is morally fitted for the task. Our correspondent thinks that even Mexico does not know what fair elections are, but we must take a somewhat more optimistic view of that and other countries. "Mexicanizing" was once a term of reproach, but at this time it would be gratifying to see Nicaragua and some other states "Mexicanized."

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

"How many people who go to a music hall for an hour's entertainment ever think of the clown as a father or the dancer as a mother? I wondered," writes a correspondent from London to a French paper, "until I went to the school which is conducting the four weeks' course of musical halls in this city. I saw a class of sixteen little ones, including the 'fat boy' from one of the shows, receiving instruction from a teacher who is employed for that purpose by the music hall managers. It would be well for the children if other places had similar institutions, because they receive the benefit only four weeks, but it is the longest term for which a performer can secure an engagement in a London variety house. Vienna is to have another unique international exposition, to follow the hunt exhibition, for which arrangements have already been completed. At the meeting of the American Bazaar Association, recently held in Vienna, delegates representing 200 associations were present, all of whom voted in favor of Dr. Mueck's proposition to take steps toward holding an international exposition in 1911. "Do not fall to visit the miniature republic of San Marino when you make a tour of Italy," says an English woman, writing from there. "With its eleven thousand inhabitants it maintains an armed militia of nine hundred. The capital is a fine old walled town, by a hill, on the highest part of which is a picturesque fort. The streets are steep and narrow, but the houses are architecturally interesting. Postage stamps and decorations are the greatest source of revenue for the little republic. The stamps are made for collectors and are changed frequently. The republic's legion of honor is divided into many classes, the decoration itself is pretty and is highly recommended to persons who want such a thing—prices can always be agreed on. A DREAMER OF DREAMS. How was the work, how the hours fly; And there's joy enough in my humble lot; For a dreamer of dreams am I. I have no wealth to be counted o'er, No land, no mine, no castle, no bay; And I care not for fortune's favor or frown, For a dreamer of dreams am I. The pomp of others, their foolish pride, I have no use for, nor do I care to share; I laugh at their petty ambitions and aims, For a dreamer of dreams am I. In rustling leaf, in nodding flower, In lyric of bird and in gleam of sky, I find the wealth and the glory of earth, For a dreamer of dreams am I. —Herald.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

"How many people who go to a music hall for an hour's entertainment ever think of the clown as a father or the dancer as a mother? I wondered," writes a correspondent from London to a French paper, "until I went to the school which is conducting the four weeks' course of musical halls in this city. I saw a class of sixteen little ones, including the 'fat boy' from one of the shows, receiving instruction from a teacher who is employed for that purpose by the music hall managers. It would be well for the children if other places had similar institutions, because they receive the benefit only four weeks, but it is the longest term for which a performer can secure an engagement in a London variety house. Vienna is to have another unique international exposition, to follow the hunt exhibition, for which arrangements have already been completed. At the meeting of the American Bazaar Association, recently held in Vienna, delegates representing 200 associations were present, all of whom voted in favor of Dr. Mueck's proposition to take steps toward holding an international exposition in 1911. "Do not fall to visit the miniature republic of San Marino when you make a tour of Italy," says an English woman, writing from there. "With its eleven thousand inhabitants it maintains an armed militia of nine hundred. The capital is a fine old walled town, by a hill, on the highest part of which is a picturesque fort. The streets are steep and narrow, but the houses are architecturally interesting. Postage stamps and decorations are the greatest source of revenue for the little republic. The stamps are made for collectors and are changed frequently. The republic's legion of honor is divided into many classes, the decoration itself is pretty and is highly recommended to persons who want such a thing—prices can always be agreed on. A DREAMER OF DREAMS. How was the work, how the hours fly; And there's joy enough in my humble lot; For a dreamer of dreams am I. I have no wealth to be counted o'er, No land, no mine, no castle, no bay; And I care not for fortune's favor or frown, For a dreamer of dreams am I. The pomp of others, their foolish pride, I have no use for, nor do I care to share; I laugh at their petty ambitions and aims, For a dreamer of dreams am I. In rustling leaf, in nodding flower, In lyric of bird and in gleam of sky, I find the wealth and the glory of earth, For a dreamer of dreams am I. —Herald.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

"How many people who go to a music hall for an hour's entertainment ever think of the clown as a father or the dancer as a mother? I wondered," writes a correspondent from London to a French paper, "until I went to the school which is conducting the four weeks' course of musical halls in this city. I saw a class of sixteen little ones, including the 'fat boy' from one of the shows, receiving instruction from a teacher who is employed for that purpose by the music hall managers. It would be well for the children if other places had similar institutions, because they receive the benefit only four weeks, but it is the longest term for which a performer can secure an engagement in a London variety house. Vienna is to have another unique international exposition, to follow the hunt exhibition, for which arrangements have already been completed. At the meeting of the American Bazaar Association, recently held in Vienna, delegates representing 200 associations were present, all of whom voted in favor of Dr. Mueck's proposition to take steps toward holding an international exposition in 1911. "Do not fall to visit the miniature republic of San Marino when you make a tour of Italy," says an English woman, writing from there. "With its eleven thousand inhabitants it maintains an armed militia of nine hundred. The capital is a fine old walled town, by a hill, on the highest part of which is a picturesque fort. The streets are steep and narrow, but the houses are architecturally interesting. Postage stamps and decorations are the greatest source of revenue for the little republic. The stamps are made for collectors and are changed frequently. The republic's legion of honor is divided into many classes, the decoration itself is pretty and is highly recommended to persons who want such a thing—prices can always be agreed on. A DREAMER OF DREAMS. How was the work, how the hours fly; And there's joy enough in my humble lot; For a dreamer of dreams am I. I have no wealth to be counted o'er, No land, no mine, no castle, no bay; And I care not for fortune's favor or frown, For a dreamer of dreams am I. The pomp of others, their foolish pride, I have no use for, nor do I care to share; I laugh at their petty ambitions and aims, For a dreamer of dreams am I. In rustling leaf, in nodding flower, In lyric of bird and in gleam of sky, I find the wealth and the glory of earth, For a dreamer of dreams am I. —Herald.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

"How many people who go to a music hall for an hour's entertainment ever think of the clown as a father or the dancer as a mother? I wondered," writes a correspondent from London to a French paper, "until I went to the school which is conducting the four weeks' course of musical halls in this city. I saw a class of sixteen little ones, including the 'fat boy' from one of the shows, receiving instruction from a teacher who is employed for that purpose by the music hall managers. It would be well for the children if other places had similar institutions, because they receive the benefit only four weeks, but it is the longest term for which a performer can secure an engagement in a London variety house. Vienna is to have another unique international exposition, to follow the hunt exhibition, for which arrangements have already been completed. At the meeting of the American Bazaar Association, recently held in Vienna, delegates representing 200 associations were present, all of whom voted in favor of Dr. Mueck's proposition to take steps toward holding an international exposition in 1911. "Do not fall to visit the miniature republic of San Marino when you make a tour of Italy," says an English woman, writing from there. "With its eleven thousand inhabitants it maintains an armed militia of nine hundred. The capital is a fine old walled town, by a hill, on the highest part of which is a picturesque fort. The streets are steep and narrow, but the houses are architecturally interesting. Postage stamps and decorations are the greatest source of revenue for the little republic. The stamps are made for collectors and are changed frequently. The republic's legion of honor is divided into many classes, the decoration itself is pretty and is highly recommended to persons who want such a thing—prices can always be agreed on. A DREAMER OF DREAMS. How was the work, how the hours fly; And there's joy enough in my humble lot; For a dreamer of dreams am I. I have no wealth to be counted o'er, No land, no mine, no castle, no bay; And I care not for fortune's favor or frown, For a dreamer of dreams am I. The pomp of others, their foolish pride, I have no use for, nor do I care to share; I laugh at their petty ambitions and aims, For a dreamer of dreams am I. In rustling leaf, in nodding flower, In lyric of bird and in gleam of sky, I find the wealth and the glory of earth, For a dreamer of dreams am I. —Herald.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

"How many people who go to a music hall for an hour's entertainment ever think of the clown as a father or the dancer as a mother? I wondered," writes a correspondent from London to a French paper, "until I went to the school which is conducting the four weeks' course of musical halls in this city. I saw a class of sixteen little ones, including the 'fat boy' from one of the shows, receiving instruction from a teacher who is employed for that purpose by the music hall managers. It would be well for the children if other places had similar institutions, because they receive the benefit only four weeks, but it is the longest term for which a performer can secure an engagement in a London variety house. Vienna is to have another unique international exposition, to follow the hunt exhibition, for which arrangements have already been completed. At the meeting of the American Bazaar Association, recently held in Vienna, delegates representing 200 associations were present, all of whom voted in favor of Dr. Mueck's proposition to take steps toward holding an international exposition in 1911. "Do not fall to visit the miniature republic of San Marino when you make a tour of Italy," says an English woman, writing from there. "With its eleven thousand inhabitants it maintains an armed militia of nine hundred. The capital is a fine old walled town, by a hill, on the highest part of which is a picturesque fort. The streets are steep and narrow, but the houses are architecturally interesting. Postage stamps and decorations are the greatest source of revenue for the little republic. The stamps are made for collectors and are changed frequently. The republic's legion of honor is divided into many classes, the decoration itself is pretty and is highly recommended to persons who want such a thing—prices can always be agreed on. A DREAMER OF DREAMS. How was the work, how the hours fly; And there's joy enough in my humble lot; For a dreamer of dreams am I. I have no wealth to be counted o'er, No land, no mine, no castle, no bay; And I care not for fortune's favor or frown, For a dreamer of dreams am I. The pomp of others, their foolish pride, I have no use for, nor do I care to share; I laugh at their petty ambitions and aims, For a dreamer of dreams am I. In rustling leaf, in nodding flower, In lyric of bird and in gleam of sky, I find the wealth and the glory of earth, For a dreamer of dreams am I. —Herald.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

"How many people who go to a music hall for an hour's entertainment ever think of the clown as a father or the dancer as a mother? I wondered," writes a correspondent from London to a French paper, "until I went to the school which is conducting the four weeks' course of musical halls in this city. I saw a class of sixteen little ones, including the 'fat boy' from one of the shows, receiving instruction from a teacher who is employed for that purpose by the music hall managers. It would be well for the children if other places had similar institutions, because they receive the benefit only four weeks, but it is the longest term for which a performer can secure an engagement in a London variety house. Vienna is to have another unique international exposition, to follow the hunt exhibition, for which arrangements have already been completed. At the meeting of the American Bazaar Association, recently held in Vienna, delegates representing 200 associations were present, all of whom voted in favor of Dr. Mueck's proposition to take steps toward holding an international exposition in 1911. "Do not fall to visit the miniature republic of San Marino when you make a tour of Italy," says an English woman, writing from there. "With its eleven thousand inhabitants it maintains an armed militia of nine hundred. The capital is a fine old walled town, by a hill, on the highest part of which is a picturesque fort. The streets are steep and narrow, but the houses are architecturally interesting. Postage stamps and decorations are the greatest source of revenue for the little republic. The stamps are made for collectors and are changed frequently. The republic's legion of honor is divided into many classes, the decoration itself is pretty and is highly recommended to persons who want such a thing—prices can always be agreed on. A DREAMER OF DREAMS. How was the work, how the hours fly; And there's joy enough in my humble lot; For a dreamer of dreams am I. I have no wealth to be counted o'er, No land, no mine, no castle, no bay; And I care not for fortune's favor or frown, For a dreamer of dreams am I. The pomp of others, their foolish pride, I have no use for, nor do I care to share; I laugh at their petty ambitions and aims, For a dreamer of dreams am I. In rustling leaf, in nodding flower, In lyric of bird and in gleam of sky, I find the wealth and the glory of earth, For a dreamer of dreams am I. —Herald.

AMERICAN ART IN BERLIN.

Berlin, March 15.—Crown Prince Frederick William will open the American Art Exhibition on Thursday, representing Emperor William, whose engagements will prevent his presence. The pictures were received some days ago, and their arrangement in the galleries of the Royal Academy has been completed. Professor Walter Kamp, president of the Academy of Art, and Hugo Reisinger, of New York, through whose efforts the exhibition was made possible, were assisted in the work by a committee of well known artists.

AMERICAN ART IN BERLIN.

Berlin, March 15.—Crown Prince Frederick William will open the American Art Exhibition on Thursday, representing Emperor William, whose engagements will prevent his presence. The pictures were received some days ago, and their arrangement in the galleries of the Royal Academy has been completed. Professor Walter Kamp, president of the Academy of Art, and Hugo Reisinger, of New York, through whose efforts the exhibition was made possible, were assisted in the work by a committee of well known artists.

AMERICAN ART IN BERLIN.

Berlin, March 15.—Crown Prince Frederick William will open the American Art Exhibition on Thursday, representing Emperor William, whose engagements will prevent his presence. The pictures were received some days ago, and their arrangement in the galleries of the Royal Academy has been completed. Professor Walter Kamp, president of the Academy of Art, and Hugo Reisinger, of New York, through whose efforts the exhibition was made possible, were assisted in the work by a committee of well known artists.

AMERICAN ART IN BERLIN.

Berlin, March 15.—Crown Prince Frederick William will open the American Art Exhibition on Thursday, representing Emperor William, whose engagements will prevent his presence. The pictures were received some days ago, and their arrangement in the galleries of the Royal Academy has been completed. Professor Walter Kamp, president of the Academy of Art, and Hugo Reisinger, of New York, through whose efforts the exhibition was made possible, were assisted in the work by a committee of well known artists.

AMERICAN ART IN BERLIN.

Berlin, March 15.—Crown Prince Frederick William will open the American Art Exhibition on Thursday, representing Emperor William, whose engagements will prevent his presence. The pictures were received some days ago, and their arrangement in the galleries of the Royal Academy has been completed. Professor Walter Kamp, president of the Academy of Art, and Hugo Reisinger, of New York, through whose efforts the exhibition was made possible, were assisted in the work by a committee of well known artists.

AMERICAN ART IN BERLIN.

Berlin, March 15.—Crown Prince Frederick William will open the American Art Exhibition on Thursday, representing Emperor William, whose engagements will prevent his presence. The pictures were received some days ago, and their arrangement in the galleries of the Royal Academy has been completed. Professor Walter Kamp, president of the Academy of Art, and Hugo Reisinger, of New York, through whose efforts the exhibition was made possible, were assisted in the work by a committee of well known artists.

AMERICAN ART IN BERLIN.

Berlin, March 15.—Crown Prince Frederick William will open the American Art Exhibition on Thursday, representing Emperor William, whose engagements will prevent his presence. The pictures were received some days ago, and their arrangement in the galleries of the Royal Academy has been completed. Professor Walter Kamp, president of the Academy of Art, and Hugo Reisinger, of New York, through whose efforts the exhibition was made possible, were assisted in the work by a committee of well known artists.

AMERICAN ART IN BERLIN.

Berlin, March 15.—Crown Prince Frederick William will open the American Art Exhibition on Thursday, representing Emperor William, whose engagements will prevent his presence. The pictures were received some days ago, and their arrangement in the galleries of the Royal Academy has been completed. Professor Walter Kamp, president of the Academy of Art, and Hugo Reisinger, of New York, through whose efforts the exhibition was made possible, were assisted in the work by a committee of well known artists.

AMERICAN ART IN BERLIN.

Berlin, March 15.—Crown Prince Frederick William will open the American Art Exhibition on Thursday, representing Emperor William, whose engagements will prevent his presence. The pictures were received some days ago, and their arrangement in the galleries of the Royal Academy has been completed. Professor Walter Kamp, president of the Academy of Art, and Hugo Reisinger, of New York, through whose efforts the exhibition was made possible, were assisted in the work by a committee of well known artists.

AMERICAN ART IN BERLIN.

Berlin, March 15.—Crown Prince Frederick William will open the American Art Exhibition on Thursday, representing Emperor William, whose engagements will prevent his presence. The pictures were received some days ago, and their arrangement in the galleries of the Royal Academy has been completed. Professor Walter Kamp, president of the Academy of Art, and Hugo Reisinger, of New York, through whose efforts the exhibition was made possible, were assisted in the work by a committee of well known artists.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth. The President will leave Washington tomorrow to visit Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, New Haven, Albany and New York City. He will be away several days.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth. The President will leave Washington tomorrow to visit Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, New Haven, Albany and New York City. He will be away several days.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth. The President will leave Washington tomorrow to visit Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, New Haven, Albany and New York City. He will be away several days.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth. The President will leave Washington tomorrow to visit Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, New Haven, Albany and New York City. He will be away several days.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth. The President will leave Washington tomorrow to visit Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, New Haven, Albany and New York City. He will be away several days.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth. The President will leave Washington tomorrow to visit Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, New Haven, Albany and New York City. He will be away several days.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth. The President will leave Washington tomorrow to visit Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, New Haven, Albany and New York City. He will be away several days.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth. The President will leave Washington tomorrow to visit Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, New Haven, Albany and New York City. He will be away several days.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth. The President will leave Washington tomorrow to visit Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, New Haven, Albany and New York City. He will be away several days.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth. The President will leave Washington tomorrow to visit Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, New Haven, Albany and New York City. He will be away several days.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth. The President will leave Washington tomorrow to visit Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, New Haven, Albany and New York City. He will be away several days.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth. The President will leave Washington tomorrow to visit Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, New Haven, Albany and New York City. He will be away several days.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth. The President will leave Washington tomorrow to visit Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, New Haven, Albany and New York City. He will be away several days.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth. The President will leave Washington tomorrow to visit Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, New Haven, Albany and New York City. He will be away several days.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth. The President will leave Washington tomorrow to visit Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, New Haven, Albany and New York City. He will be away several days.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth. The President will leave Washington tomorrow to visit Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, New Haven, Albany and New York City. He will be away several days.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth. The President will leave Washington tomorrow to visit Chicago, Rochester, Buffalo, New Haven, Albany and New York City. He will be away several days.

PERSONAL TAX ABOLITION.

The Attorney General of the Secretary of the Interior were absent from the Cabinet meeting. Senators Jones, Brown and Burdett conferred with the President about the interstate commerce bill. John Hay Hammond and Wade Ellis discussed Ohio politics with Mr. Taft. Governor Sanders of Louisiana, Mayor Behrman of New Orleans and Senators Foster and McEnery were luncheon guests at the White House. The President's callers included Senators Burrows and Cullom and Representatives Hubbard, Randall and Hollingsworth