

A CLEM FOR PROPHECY EXPERTS.

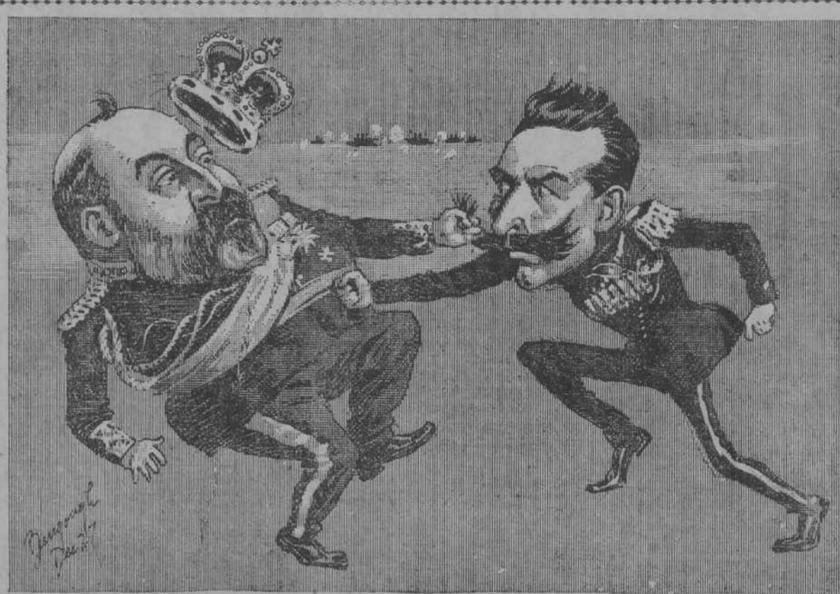
Emperor William May Meet His Uncle in Battle in 1898.

SOME ODD POSSIBILITIES.

If the War Lord Should Attack His Uncle What a Queer Mix-Up There Would Be.

GREAT CHANCE FOR GUESSERS.

Perhaps the Surest Way to Win the \$1,000 Prize Offered by the Journal May Be to Take the Hint from This Cartoon.



Shall Emperor William Thrash His Uncle Albert in 1898?

Unless the signs of the times are altogether untrustworthy the Journal's artist who made the prophecy cartoon printed on this page may prove, when another New Year comes around, to be a prophet of the very first order, and to have given a year in advance an exact picture of the respective attitudes of the combative Emperor of Germany and his august uncle.

Prediction of actual battle between the nations these gentlemen represent does not accord with the optimistic forecast for 1898 made by Rev. Dr. Talmage and published in the Journal yesterday; but it jibes to a hair with the news that the Journal is printing from day to day of the threatened collision of the powers in the neighborhood of Korea, China and Japan.

England has a remarkable degree of keeness in all the talk of partitioning old China among the European nations who thought they needed part of the Asiatic coast in their business of territorial acquisition.

Russia and France were permitted to go on with their plans almost as they pleased, and no serious word of dissent came from Great Britain. But when the military march of the Entente nations was announced war and on the heels of his talk sent Prince Henry with a couple of big men-of-war in haste to the scene of the trouble, it was the signal for England to concentrate a fleet of seventeen ships off the coast of Korea, all ready for business.

Quickly, too, an alliance had been formed with Japan, so that forty-seven vessels of the two nations are at anchor there now to see to it that the Russians and German will, with the help of France, do not divide up old John Chinaman nor work their sweet will with Korea.

And England means business, and so do the Japs. The antagonism to William and his schedule in England is not a ministerial proposition. It is a national sentiment, and people. When Prince Henry stopped with his ships in England he got a blue stamp from the Prince of Wales, all on his brother's account. And scarce a day passes but there is manifestation of the popular English feeling against Germany.

The situation in Asia is as ticklish as any phase of the European squabble has been in years, and the very first month of 1898 must see the greatest naval battle in the world fighting like grim death in the Gulf of Peckin.

This prophecy cartoon involves, you will notice, another prediction, which is that by the end of 1898 it will be Albert Edward who represents the party in power. That is not at all of the question, either, though the death of Her Majesty Queen Victoria would cause profound and honest sorrow the world over.

There may be in this graphic cartoon the very fact you lack to make your prophecy winner in the Journal's \$1,000 prize competition. But if you don't think so, if you think it more likely that all the war hammer will only insure peace, and that the big fleets will go home again without firing a gun, you have good company, for that is the opinion of the most prominent experts on international affairs.

At any rate, war in the East will not hinder the Journal from giving, as it has promised, \$1,000 in gold for the best forecast of 1898.

Get the prophecy blank published in yesterday morning's Journal, write your predictions on it, and send it to any one of the Journal's offices. Your chance is as good as anybody's, even if you can't read the stars.

POLICEMAN OUT ON BAIL.

Woodley, Accused of Clubbing a Man to Death, Is at Liberty.

Policeman Henry Woodley, of the West Thirty-seventh street station, who was charged with killing James Kennedy, of No. 510 West Twenty-ninth street on November 28, and who was committed to the Tombs by the coroner on the verdict of a coroner's jury, was released yesterday in \$10,000 bail. The bail was furnished by Joseph Becker, of No. 435 West Thirty-eighth street.

The coroner's jury held an all-night session Friday, when it returned a verdict that Kennedy had met his death through clubbing administered by Policeman Woodley. Coroner Tutthill sent Woodley to the Tombs.

"DEACON" WHITE HIS COMPANY DIED WON A BRIDE IN TRIUMPHS AGAIN. AND DAYNES WENT THE PRIZE WINNER.

The Famous Speculator Applies for Reinstatement on the Exchange. He Did Not Say Good-by, and Many Mourn for What He Owes. W. H. F. Doerr, the New York Horseman, Finds a Wife in Kansas City.

Stephen V. White, whom Wall street knows familiarly as "Deacon" White, applied yesterday for reinstatement on the Stock Exchange. Under the rules of that institution when a member falls he is suspended, and he cannot be reinstated until he has discharged all his obligations.

"Deacon" White failed on May 5, 1893, for more than \$500,000. It was not his first failure. On September 22, 1891, having vainly endeavored to corner corn, he went to the wall. He worked himself out of debt so quickly then, being reinstated on the Stock Exchange on February 4, 1892, that when the second crash came it was expected he would be on his feet again soon.

It was a harder task this time, however; but yesterday's application to the Exchange authorities means that he has succeeded. Everybody on the street was saying, "I told you so." Mr. White's application for reinstatement will be considered by the Committee on Admissions on Thursday next.

Few men in Wall street have enjoyed so widespread a reputation for honesty as Mr. White. His liabilities in 1891 were enormous, but not one of his creditors lost a cent. He not only paid everybody in full, but with interest, and that, too, after having been released.

His last failure occurred in the memorable panic of '93, the immediate cause of his assignment being a bad breakage in Sugar and Corn, on both of which stocks he was long.

"Deacon" White has achieved distinction as a lawyer, politician and speculator. He has been prominent in religion and philanthropy also, and as an amateur astronomer. He is said, he has few equals. In 1864 he filed the United States District Attorney's bill for Iowa.

His financial career dates from the following year, when he came to New York. He was a broker before the consolidation of the speculative boards in 1890 that made the present Stock Exchange, and his name is on the original list of that year.

His most famous operation in Wall Street was the handling of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western pool, known at the time as the "Calleo Pool," owing to the fact that the late H. B. Claflin, with whom he was connected by marriage, and other leaders in the dry goods trade, were in it with Mr. White. He ran the stock up 30 points, clearing over \$1,000,000 in a few days.

William F. Daynes, a hale, portly and well-groomed Englishman, who has had more Lloyd's insurance companies die on his hands than almost any other man, went West a few days ago when the last one died, and his creditors, claim holders and underwriters mourn him as one who owes them and has gone.

The furniture in the office of the lately deceased South American Union Underwriters' Company, in the Foley building, is being sold by the creditors of the concern, and the claim holders are getting their claims into court.

The failure of this company involved smaller losses for the underwriters and policy holders than any of the other similar ventures which Daynes organized. It was stated yesterday that the aggregate liabilities, in the form of unpaid claims, held against the companies which failed several months ago, is between \$50,000 and \$60,000, while the highest estimate put on the unpaid claims against the South American Union Underwriters' Company is \$15,000.

The underwriters in Daynes's defunct companies were well known business men and politicians. Among them are United States Senator Charles H. Gibson, of Maryland; L. J. Langbein, the lawyer; George B. Hibbard, vice-president of the Cripple Creek Mining company.

No charge has been brought against Daynes, but Lawyer Langbein said yesterday that if he should return charges would be made. Mr. Langbein was one of the underwriters in the old companies, and consented to become one in the new company in May last, because, as he said, Daynes was such a pleasant fellow, and seemed to mean so well.

"His indictment by the Grand Jury in March, 1896," he said, "was unjust and ruined the prospects of his other companies. The indictment caused them to fail. I went into this company because I believed in giving a man who was down a chance. I believed he would come out all right."

The indictment against him was no less pressed, but it ruined his companies just the same. I have had to pay out my share of the liabilities of an underwriter in the companies which failed then. Daynes was a good fellow, made friends rapidly, but I think he lived too high. He used to carry his underwriters out to expensive dinners here. I suppose he owes the company something like \$3,000."

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 27.—A romance which had its beginning at the Kansas City horse show of 1896 culminated to-day at the home of the bride's parents in the marriage of W. H. F. Doerr, of the firm of Fless, Doerr & Carroll, of New York, and Miss Etta Findley, the remarkably handsome daughter of E. C. Findley, who until the "reformation" of a year ago was Kansas City's boss gambler.

The courtship of Mr. and Mrs. Doerr dates from the 1896 horse show. Mr. Doerr's host on that occasion had a "pair to a coach" entered, but at the last minute his coachman failed him. Doerr offered his services, and to make the affair interesting, laid a wager of \$100 that he would carry off the first prize. He lost, and to Miss Etta Findley, who drove her own entry. He sought an introduction, and to-day they were married.

The bride wore a white broadcloth gown, with imported French waist, trimmed with pearl passementerie. Miss Lila Ward, her cousin, was her maid of honor. Mr. Doerr was attended by Dr. E. A. Lieberman, at this city, as best man. They were intimate friends in New York several years ago, when the latter was there as house surgeon at Bellevue Hospital.

The groom's gifts to the bride were a bracelet set with a large diamond and a brooch in which diamonds and pearls frame his picture. The gift of the groom's father, J. B. Doerr, to the couple was a check for \$10,000 and a check for \$5,000 came from Fless, Doerr & Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Doerr leave Monday night to spend their honeymoon in Florida. They intend to spend three months in the South and then go to New York, where apartments are being fitted up to their taste overlooking Central Park. Meanwhile, they will live at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Doerr is known to fame in Kansas City as a "wild green," that being his name here to inquisitive reporters as he sat in his box as coachman at the show.

New Military Attache in London. Washington, Dec. 27.—Lieutenant-Colonel Alfred E. Bates, of the Pay Department of the army, has been detailed as United States Military attache at London to succeed Captain G. M. Carter.

Always First! See page 7 and read the letter from Ed Fischer & Co. giving the comparative results from advertising in New York newspapers.—The Journal leads.

NO PEETER LEFT FOR ENGEL'S DOSE

That Part of the Borough Known as "De Ate" Stands Amazed.

LIBEL SUIT SUSPENDED, HE WAS NOT PARDONED.

Tammany Leader's Opponent Refused to Promise Not to Take Up Arms Again and the Amnesty Was Annulled.

That interesting portion of the East Side known in the political geography of the Borough of Manhattan as "de ate," has not had a more exciting topic of gossip for a long time than was afforded yesterday afternoon by the news that Nordrith Pfeffer had "dew de coop."

Never since the time that Martin Engel appeared among his faithful followers in "de ate" with a new nose, necessitated by the fact that Pfeffer had so broken and lacerated his original nose that the surgeons had to make it over again, has gossip so rejoiced, and of course the excitement was largely worked up by the circumstance that there was a direct relation between Mr. Pfeffer's sudden disappearance from the scene of his political triumphs and downfall and the new nose of Martin Engel.

As has been reported in the Journal from day to day, Mr. Engel has been endeavoring to secure the punishment of Mr. Pfeffer for circulating certain libels concerning him during the war of the recent political campaign.

That campaign resulted in Mr. Engel's election to the Board of Councilmen of Greater New York, in spite of Mr. Pfeffer's printed libels. His election over Mr. Engel proceeded with an army of lawyers, Essex Market, where Magistrate Hedges was petitioned to issue a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Pfeffer, on a charge of criminal libel.

There also repaired Mr. Pfeffer, also with an army of lawyers, who set up the double defence that the printed circular was not libellous, according to the standard morals in "de ate," and that the facts alleged in the circular were true and would be proved in court.

Magistrate Hedges heard much that astonished him in the proceedings. Mr. Pfeffer's lawyers read sections of the circular, which he wrote about Old Nick himself would make his lips blush, and then they declared that, while the statements might be deemed ungentlemanly in the diamond back district, in the "Ate" they could at the most be considered nothing more than a "soil." But when Mr. Pfeffer undertook to prove the truth of the statements contained in the circular there was a sudden shyness of witnesses which he announced to the court, he said, that it was no small matter to induce citizens of "de ate" to testify against a councilman-elect. He fell therefore into despondency and despair.

It was in this frame of mind that Mr. Pfeffer wrote what can be readily classified as the most reliable letter ever received by a Judge or Magistrate regarding a case under consideration. Magistrate Hedges found the letter in his chamber yesterday, and announced its contents to the lawyers on both sides of the case, who were in court expecting the hearing to proceed. Here is the letter:

Your Honor—I have tried in vain to get the people to testify against Martin Engel, Esq. in the first, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the second, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the third, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the fourth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the fifth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the sixth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the seventh, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the eighth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the ninth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the tenth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the eleventh, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the twelfth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the thirteenth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the fourteenth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the fifteenth, I sent 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in the hundred and hundred and thirty-ninth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and fortieth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and forty-first, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and forty-second, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and forty-third, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and forty-fourth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and forty-fifth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and forty-sixth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and forty-seventh, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and forty-eighth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and forty-ninth, I sent out a circular, but it was 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but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and sixty-first, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and sixty-second, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and sixty-third, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and sixty-fourth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and sixty-fifth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and sixty-sixth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and sixty-seventh, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and sixty-eighth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and sixty-ninth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and seventieth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and seventy-first, I 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and in the hundred and hundred and hundred and twelfth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and hundred and thirteenth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and hundred and fourteenth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and hundred and fifteenth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and hundred and sixteenth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and hundred and seventeenth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and hundred and eighteenth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and hundred and nineteenth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and hundred and twentieth, I sent out a circular, but it was not read, and in the hundred and hundred and hundred and twenty-first, I sent out a 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