

The Hohenzollerns and their Empire

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Germany has many Meccas where lovers of knowledge and beauty go to offer incense. He who would worship at the shrine of poetry...

It has been said that "a nation is an aggregate of individual citizens bound together in a common and equal relation to the State which they form."

The Hohenzollerns had been victorious and Austria chased to have a voice in German affairs. At the same time Bismarck had deliberately trumped up a quarrel with Napoleon III...

This union was composed of four kingdoms, six grand duchies, five duchies, seven principalities, three free cities and the imperial domain of Alsace-Lorraine...

Retributive justice was visited on Prussia in less than a hundred years, when a fair queen was weeping over the invasion of her country by that maker and destroyer of kingdoms, Napoleon.

But the Napoleonic wars were after all a blessing in disguise to Prussia. Until then the control of German affairs was in the hands of Austria.

Wards humanitarianism; its criminal code is very merciful and its twenty years ago the abolition of capital punishment was entirely unprovoked.

Still a more liberal feeling, a broader charity is breaking down the barriers of the nobility. An interesting instance is given by Sidney Whitman: "Duke Charles Theodore of Bavaria, has set up in regular practice as an oculist at his own expense."

Much has been written in the last few years about Germany's attitude towards the United States. The gift to this country of a statue of Frederick the Great by the imperial government and the visit of Prince Henry were to prove the friendly relations existing between the two countries.

Such in brief is the government over which the Hohenzollerns preside and which has called forth the admiration of the world since the soldier-king was crowned Kaiser at Versailles.

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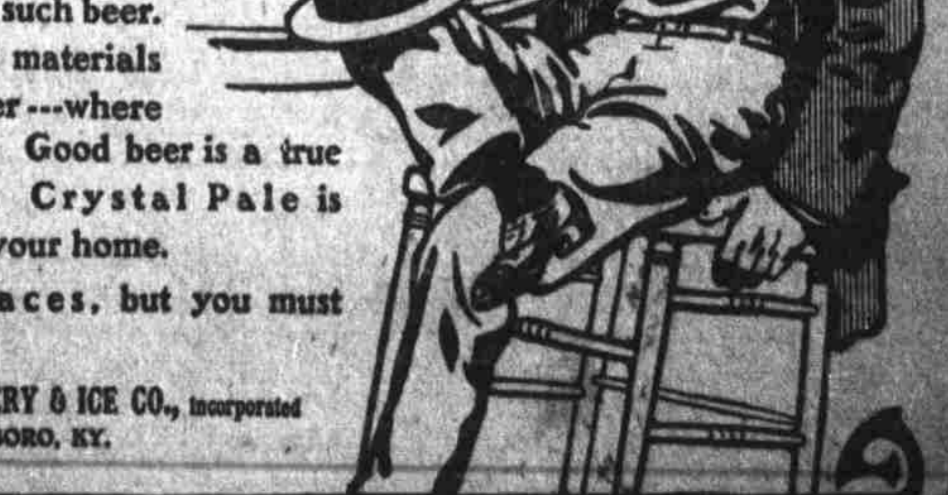
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