Impels the German Government to Close Up Parliamentary Business in Short Order.

### THE EX-CHANCELLOR'S INTENTION

To Form a Coalition Against the Ministry Is Very Clearly Indicated in His Answer to Deputies.

OPPOSITION TO THE KOCH INSTITUTE

Developed in the Prussian Diet, but Unavailing Against the Measure.

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BERLIN, May 9 .- The Reichston to-day finally passed the sugar bill by a vote of 150 to 126, and approved the spirit taxation amendment bill. The House then adjourned until November 11, after giving three cheers for the Emperor. The week was full of legislative work. The trades regulations bill, which had been before the House for a year, was passed by a large majority. The only opponents of the measure were the Bootstists.

The closing of the tussic over the sugar bill arose from an amoudment offered by a member of the Center party, providing that a consumption tax of 18 marks be levied, and that the bounties be gradually abelished within five years, 114 marks be given during the first three years and I mark for the foilowing two years. The sugar members warmly opposed the amendment.

Von Caprivi's Effective Threat. Chancellor Von Caprivi supported the

proposal, and declared that if the amendment was rejected the Government would bring in a bill next year which would make no provision for a transition period for the abolition of the bounty. Upon this declaration of the Government's stand in the matter, the opposition gave way and the amendment was accordingly adopted.

The act of the Brussels anti-slavery con-ference was also adopted. The proposals for reforms in the telegraph service had to be postponed until the November session, pending a further report of the committee

The talk in the lobby attributed the expedition with which the Reichstag closed to the fears of the Government of the sudden apparition of Prince Bismarck in the House with a bombshell utterance against the Austro-German Commercial treaty, the Government's labor measures and the general internal policy.

Bismarck Declares His Intentions. Deputies Stumm and Kaudorff went to Friedrichsruhe Wednesday with the object of asking the Prince what his intentions are. Bismarck advised energetic opposi-tion to the sugar bill, and promised to lead an active aggression against the Govern-ment's projects when he took his seat in the House. He declines, however, to take his sest until autumn, when measures imperil-ing interests of the country would make his

presence necessary.

He used the same language to a deputation of the electors of Geestemunde, adding that he was not willing to return to Berlin. The prospect was painful, he said, of meeting some former friends who had separated from him since his fall from power. He declared that the experience would be like that of living under the same roof with a divorced wife. He would not appear as the leader of any party. His sympathies re-mained with the old Cartellers, and it grieved him to see the former coalition broken and the factions attacking each other with poisonous invective.

### Aims to Form a Coalition.

The tenor of the Prince's speech confirms the predictions regarding his attitude in the Reichstag. The Prince aims to form a coalition of Conservatives and National Liberals against the Government. The Emperor's perception of coming danger incited him to give expression to his stand in his speech at Dusseldorf, which was an outspoken

menace against systematic opposition.

The papers differ over the exact words used by His Majesty on that occasion. The accepted version makes him say, after referring to the opponents of his labor and commercial policy, "One alone is mas-ter in this country, It is I. None other shall I suffer near me." The official version of the speech was modified after days of ministerial deliberation on this autocratic trumpeting, but the words

remain and they will abide branded in the memory of the nation. If Prince Bismarck were a leader in a Constitutional struggle against "right divine" and militarism, the Emperor's rash utterance would be made a strong weapon of attack. Opposition to the Koch Institute.

The depreciated esteem in which the Koch method is held was plainly expressed during the course of to-day's debate in the Lower House of the Prussian Diet on the vote for the Koch Institute. The sup-porters of the vote spoke in an apologetic manner. Herr Graf, a member of the Center party, said that it had been widely acknowledged that the lymph was of value as an aid in diagnosis, but the chief interest of the public lay in its curative power as a remedy for tuberculosis. In this respect there had arisen general disappointment following the high hopes at first entertained regarding the discovery—not only disappointment, but fears also that the use of the lymph endangered life.

Despite the relative failure of the remedy, the discovery of Koch was a scientific achievement of the first order, and members were, therefore, bound in honor to coacur in the grant asked for. Dr. Broemele expressed an opinion regarding the healing properties

Of Value to Science, at Any Rate. He said it was necessary to pronounce judgment non liquet. It was questionable whether the Government had proceeded with caution in supporting Kochism. Still, nobody could fail to appreciate the impornobody could fail to appreciate the impor-tance of the remedy as a step in advance in the curative art. After similar criticisms from other members the vote was passed. The Emperor arrived at Darmstadt to-day from Karlsruhe, He is going to Seblitz to visit Count Goertz. His recent remarks to the students at Bonn seemed to praise both the beer drinking and dueling habits of the students. His Majesty certainly commended dueling, but not drinking. He said he dueling, but not drinking. He said he hoped that as long as a German students' corps existed the spirit fostered in the corps by trials of strength and courage would be preserved, "Und dass sie zu allen zeiten irendig den schlager fuehren werden," said the Emperor, at which the students obsered.

Emperor William on Dueling The imperial encouragement is a bitter disappointment to the agitators against the dueling practice, but the Emperor's utterance is entirely in sympathy with the feel-ing in the German universities.

Princess Bismarck is seriously ill with asthma. She finds great difficulty in breathing and has frequent fainting attacks.

A COPYRIGHT WAR. It Involves the Right of an Author to Bur lesque His Own Works.

[BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] LONDON, May 9 .- The copyright war, which is now raging violently in the world of musical publication, may extend into the sister art of the drams. The law here seems to be decidedly involved, and the next curious point which will have to be discussed and determined is whether or not the present copyright law gives to an author the control of a burlesque of his own works. The question will probably be tested by Mr. Horace Sedger, the manager of the Prince of Wales Theater, in connection with the production of "L'Enfant Prodigus," the three-act pantomime now running there, which was produced by Mr.

Daly a short time ago.
Unlike the Daly performance of this play without words this is a great success, because it is acted by the original French artists, and so great is its vogue that it is about to be made the subject of a burlesque. The right to do this is questioned, and the matter will therefore be fought with great vigor by both sides.

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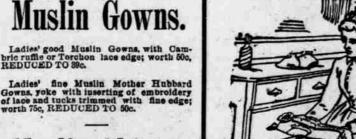
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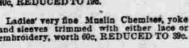
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