

# KING EDWARD CONSENTS.

## Public Will Be Allowed to Witness Queen's Burial.

### ALL PERMITTED TO VIEW IT

Rescinds Original Order That Populace Be Excluded—Coffin to Be Conveyed to Frogmore on Gun Carriage—Ceremony Occurs This Afternoon.

London, Feb. 4.—The body of Queen Victoria has been protected by guardsmen in the Albert Memorial chapel at Windsor since it was deposited there. The officials of the royal household at Windsor castle visited the chapel yesterday as well as a number of friends and admired the great display of wreaths.

The interment at Frogmore today will be at 3 p. m. The coffin will be conveyed on a gun carriage drawn by artillery horses, which will release in the morning. The guard of honor will be the late Queen's company of the Grenadier Guards, the regimental band accompanying the escort to the mausoleum. The ceremony there will be by the king's special command, public instead of private, as originally intended. The archbishop of York, the bishop of Winchester, and the dean of Winchester will officiate. The choir of St. George's Chapel Royal will render the music.

### Comment on Queen's Funeral.

London, Feb. 4.—The editorials in the morning papers are merely records of the dignity, splendor and worthiness of the final rites and expressions of satisfaction that no untoward event of any kind marred the ceremonies. The Times says: "Remarkable as the pageant was, as an evidence of a depth of national sorrow, it was even more remarkable as a demonstration of international sympathy and respect. Nothing quite like it has even been seen."

### SEEK FILIPINO CONVERTS.

Evangelical Movement Inaugurated at Manila by Protestant Missionaries.

Manila, Feb. 4.—Fewer than 400 persons attended the meeting called Sunday by Senor Buencamino at the Rizal theater to inaugurate the "evangelical movement." Considerable interest was manifested in the proceedings and there were some expressions of approval of the addresses. No attempt, however, was made to commit the meeting to Protestantism, that aspect of the case being left for subsequent action at his discretion to Rev. James B. Rogers, a missionary of the Presbyterian board.

Senor Buencamino argued in favor of supplanting the present priests with Filipinos having the privilege of marrying. Gradually he led up to Protestant ideas and asked whether they were any longer to submit to the authority of a pope or an archbishop. Some shouted "no," but others remained silent.

A Methodist minister baptized 100 Filipinos yesterday at Mallbay. The Rev. Mr. Prantsch has secured scores of signatures in a neighboring village to a declaration in favor of handing the church over to Protestant worship and debarring German Catholics.

### Iowa Mormon Conference.

Des Moines, Feb. 4.—The Mormon elders concluded their semi-annual conference in this city yesterday. Assignments to duty were given to 20 Mormon elders now engaged in working in the state. The date for the next conference was not fixed, but it is the intention to have conferences twice every year. The following officers of their association were elected: President, Anthony M. Hansen; assistants, Willis A. Smith and Elisha J. Duke; secretary, Royal W. Stokes.

### Chadron Hold-Up Caught.

Chadron, Neb., Feb. 4.—N. B. Hartzell, a gambler, and Ed Winslow, a bartender, both of Crawford, were arrested and brought here Saturday night on complaint of John Howard for slugging and robbing him of about \$350 and a gold watch. Each gave \$400 bonds to appear before Justice Babcock Feb. 12. John Howard is the young man found on the streets of Chadron recently in a demented condition from the blow received.

### Temperance Canteens for Soldiers.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens and Miss Anna Gordon, president and vice president at large of the National Temperance union, had an interview with Sergeant Buzzacot relative to his plan for temperance canteens for soldiers in the field. The general officers of the W. C. T. U. decided to urge Buzzacot to go to Washington and demonstrate his temperance canteen there, as he did some months ago with success in Chattanooga.

### Will Discuss Charity Work.

Omaha, Feb. 4.—The Nebraska conference of charities and corrections will be in session in this city on Thursday and Friday of this week. A large number of delegates, representing various charitable and correctional institutions will be in attendance. Among the subjects to be considered will be organized charity work in cities and towns; child-saving work, county poor houses and hospitals, jails and prison life and reformatory work.

### Confident of Convicting Neely.

Havana, Feb. 4.—The military government will demand a cash bond from Neely, the defaulter. What the amount will be has not been stated, as Neely's lawyer absolutely refused to deposit cash, fearing that it will be seized. The charges will aggregate an embezzlement of over \$100,000, with the possibility of the amount being materially increased. The special counsel of the government are confident of convicting Neely.

### TO BE TRIED FOR TREASON.

Leaders of Rebellious Creek Indians Landed in Jail at Muskogee.

Muskogee, I. T., Feb. 4.—Chitto Harjo, or Crazy Snake, the leader of the warring Creek Indians, and 17 of the minor leaders of that tribe, have been landed in the federal jail here, where they will be held pending trial for treason. The Indians were brought here from Henrietta under escort of troop A, Eighth cavalry, and United States Marshal Bennett and his posse.

Marshall Bennett states that while most of the Indians are in hiding, some are still trying to hold meetings. A posse will be sent today to arrest Chief Lotah Mekko, the real chief of the Creeks. When placed in prison Harjo and his followers were searched, fumigated, their shackles removed and all placed in one large cell. A newspaper correspondent, with the assistance of an interpreter, had an interview with Crazy Snake, who said that he saw no reason for arrest. As to all the talk about killing whites, he said it was never their intention, and they expected only to treat and act with their own people, and in so doing they expected finally to get all whites out. He also said that the "Great Spirit would see that they got justice, even though their white father in Washington and the oil syndicates were trying to rob them of their once happy hunting ground."

### WORST SNOW OF SEASON

Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas Partially Buried and Railroad Lines Tied Up.

Omaha, Feb. 4.—The worst snow storm for several years prevailed in Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri yesterday. Three hundred miles on the central branch of the Missouri Pacific, traversing northern Kansas, are tied up. Passenger trains are snow-bound at Cawker City, Greenleaf and Whiting and several freights are stuck in the snow at different points. From various towns in northern Kansas and southern Nebraska snow is reported from ten to eighteen inches deep on the level.

### Tornado in Texas.

Cooper, Tex., Feb. 4.—A tornado last night did great damage in the western portion of Delta county. The home of James L. Moody at Honest was wrecked and his 4-year-old daughter was killed. Tink Surret was killed and two daughters seriously injured at Batten, where a number of houses were wrecked. At Denton an old mill was wrecked, but no one was hurt.

### Covers Entire State.

Des Moines, Feb. 4.—The snow storm that struck here about midnight Saturday covered the entire state, and is the most severe of the winter. A strong northwest wind has been blowing, drifting the snow. Railway trains have been delayed considerably.

### Railway Traffic Blocked.

Ottumwa, Feb. 4.—The heaviest snow storm of the season began yesterday morning. At noon street car lines had all been abandoned and trains blocked on all railroads entering this city. The snow is 15 inches deep.

### Wire Plant in Ruins.

New Haven, Feb. 4.—Fire destroyed the large plant of the National Wire company at Fairhaven yesterday and entailed a property loss estimated at \$325,000.

### TELEGRAMS TERSELY TOLD.

Six inches of snow fell in Chicago Sunday.

The British government is expected to soon issue a fresh war loan.

William Chapman Baker, philanthropist and capitalist, died at Grand Rapids Sunday.

A Cardiff workman has been attacked by a disease which diagnosed as the bubonic plague.

Fred Roseman of Chicago, a clerk in the railway mail service, has confessed to robbing mail pouches.

Explorer Evelyn Baldwin has made extensive preparations for an exploration to the north pole next summer.

The sheriff of Dallas, Tex., is confident that he has a man under arrest who is wanted for the Cudaly kidnaping.

Thomas McHenry, a well-to-do merchant of Roanoke, Pa., was shot and killed by an unknown assassin Sunday.

Marion, Ind., has been warned by the Southern Bankers' association that a band of thieves and bank robbers are headed that way.

With meetings in every Protestant church in Portland Sunday the twentieth annual convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. came to a close.

Prof. Willis Brown of Chicago, chairman of the Federation of Young People's Societies of America, has taken up the cudgel against prize fighting.

The people of Frankfort, Ky., paid tribute to the memory of William Goebel Sunday, holding memorial services at the grave on the anniversary of his death.

The announcement that Senator Hill is not a candidate for the presidential nomination of his party in 1904 is made by the Albany correspondent of Leslie's Weekly.

The police of West New York, N. J., Sunday arrested Adolph Ithen, who for 50 years has been swindling the widows of civil war veterans by representing himself as a government pension agent.

Fire Sunday at the W. B. Earthman lumber plant at Nashville caused a loss of \$100,000 in lumber and warehouse burned. The property was fully insured. Twelve adjoining tenement houses were destroyed.

### The Lady and the Teeth.

"I was called one day to a certain hotel to give chloroform to a young woman who was about to undergo a slight surgical operation to remove a morbid growth in the ear," said a physician. "The patient, as it developed on my arrival, had been married only a few days before and was in the city with her husband on their bridal tour. Although quite handsome, she was no longer exactly in her first youth, and she was very much averse to having her husband present at the operation. However, he insisted, and she finally agreed that he should stay, but I noticed that she seemed very nervous and preoccupied.

"The operation, as I said before, was trifling. She took the chloroform easily and all went well until she was just regaining consciousness, when she opened her mouth, and out fell a set of false teeth. She had said nothing about that detail, and the truth was that she had hoped, poor woman, to pass through the ordeal without the fact of her wearing such things being known to her husband.

"But the effect on that individual was entirely unexpected. He gave one horrified glance and then rushed at the old surgeon and seized him by the throat. 'You infamous scoundrel!' he yelled. 'You have broken my poor darling's jaw!'

"At that stage of affairs I beat a retreat. I never did learn exactly what the husband thought had happened or what sort of explanation was offered."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### He Drank Alone.

In the early days of Ventura, Cal., Dr. Bard established such a reputation for willingness to fight that few presumed to provoke his anger. He was once informed that the lawyer he had engaged to represent him in a certain case had sold out to the opposing side. "I'll cut his heart out," said Bard when the news came to him.

Shortly after that, walking with one of his friends, Dr. Bard met the lawyer on the street. "Come in and have a drink," said that worthy, and the three men, entering the barroom, ordered three glasses of whisky, which were put before them.

"Drink," said Dr. Bard to the lawyer.

"Not until you are ready," the lawyer politely replied.

"No, not with me," said Bard; "you drink now."

"Not until you drink," insisted the legal light.

Dr. Bard's pistol was out in a moment and pointed between the eyes of the man who had betrayed him. "Drink," said he in a voice of thunder; "drink, I tell you!" The lawyer drank with avidity, and when he was through Bard and his friend threw their full glasses on the floor. "We don't drink with curs," said they and, turning their backs, walked out of the room.—San Francisco Argonaut.

### It Wasn't the Bell.

The Lewiston (Me.) Journal tells a story of a minister in a prayer meeting who cut short "Uncle" Ira, a prosy old deacon, by ringing a bell at the end of five minutes. But after doing so he felt sorry, because he had apparently hurt the feelings of an old father in Israel. So he arose and went down to "Uncle" Ira and put his hand on the old man's shoulder.

"'Uncle' Ira," said he, "I'm sorry for that. I ask your pardon and—"

"'Uncle' Ira looked up, the anger still in his eyes.

"Why, ye don't think I set down on account of that pesky little bell of your'n, do ye?" he demanded.

"Why, I—well, I thought"—stammered the minister.

"Waal," said "Uncle" Ira, "ye needn't think no more about that bell. I want to tell ye right now that no bells ain't ever goin to set me down in this vestry where I've talked goin on 29 years. I want to tell ye right now, young man, if I hadn't jest swallowed my chaw I'd 'a' kept on talkin till I'd 'a' luccidated that p'int if it had 'a' took me all night."

### They Spilled Over.

Marjorie never cries when any little mishap befalls her and has been known to sustain without shedding a tear severe bumps that have rapidly acquired a black and blue aspect. But the other day Araminta, her dearly loved and tenderly cherished doll, fell into the open grate and received a contusion of the nose which was most unpleasant to contemplate. Marjorie winked very hard for a few minutes, and then, running with her injured Araminta to her mother, she buried her head in her lap, sobbing, "Oh, mamma, I don't want to cry, but my tears have all come unfastened!"

### Where the Paint Went.

"I thought you were working on Jay Krank's new house," said the house painter's friend.

"I was going to," replied the house painter, "but I had a quarrel with him, and he said he'd put the paint on himself."

"And did he do it?"

"Yes, that is where he put most of it."—Philadelphia Press.

### Pooled Them.

Mrs. Walldoff—Which of these ancestors are yours and which are your husband's?

Mrs. Justinn—Oh, it's a funny thing about them ancestors! The decorators got 'em mixed while fixing the gallery, and we couldn't tell 'tother from which, so we bunched the whole lot and called 'em our ancestors.—Judge.

### A Healthful Swelling.

Physician (with ear to patient's chest)—There is a curious swelling over the region of the heart, sir, which must be reduced at once.

Patient (anxiously)—That swelling is my pocketbook, doctor. Please don't reduce it too much.—Harlem Life.

### NO LACK OF LITHO STONES.

Supply in Bavaria Will Last For Two Centuries at Least.

Stones on which drawings in process of lithography are done are found in different sections of this country, but they are of a poor quality. Their clayey substance is mixed with gritty particles which interfere with the smoothing of the slabs to a perfect surface. Hence lithographers in this country have to depend upon a foreign supply of these stones. Heretofore the supply has been sufficient, but every little while the rumor is circulated that it soon will be insufficient. The best, indeed nearly all, of these stones come from Bavaria, and our consul at Nuremberg has reported on the subject to the state department.

According to him most of the ground beneath which the litho stones lie belongs to the communities of Solnhofen and Moersheim, and therefore each of these communities has a share in the ground. From time to time each of the communities measures out a new stretch of land and divides it into lots, and each home-stand owner gets his part. He either can explore the ground himself or sell his claim to one of the larger owners. The ground itself, after it has been deprived of its costly treasure, becomes again the property of the community. One would suppose that these communities are rich, but these Solnhofeners never have understood how to utilize the monopoly which they practically possess. They undersold each other, and the result was that up to about a year ago their profit was modest. In January, 1899, they formed a combination and now get more satisfactory prices.

The blue or gray stones are the most costly, as they are harder and better for engraving, and more copies can be obtained from them. Being harder, they stand the polishing on both sides better than the yellow ones and therefore are used chiefly for exportation to the United States. In fact, the United States takes only these double faced stones, which can be worked by the printer from both sides. The Germans, on the other hand, are wont to use single faced stones. Every stone does not take polish on both sides. A stone may be good on one side while on the other it is unfit for use, has flaws, or the yellow ones are not at all splits, etc. Such blemishes are not always apparent on the surface, but may come out when the stone is worked upon by the printer. It requires, therefore, skilled workmen who have been in the trade from their childhood to see that none but good stones leave their hands.—Chicago Chronicle.

### "LABBY" AS AN ATTACHE.

He Got Even With the Red Tape Head of His Legation.

Once I served under a minister who was the incarnation of officialdom. He looked with humble and reverential awe on all the tomfooleries of red tapeism, as though they were of equal value with the Ten Commandments. At that time all dispatches from a minister to the foreign secretary had to finish as follows, if he were a peer:

I have the honor to be, with the highest respect,  
My lord,  
Your lordship's  
Most humble,  
Obedient servant.

One day I took him a batch of dispatches among which he discovered one in which I had written "Most humble, obedient servant" in one line instead of two. He started back with horror depicted on his countenance. "Good heavens!" he said, "do you wish to ruin me? Look, look!" and he pointed to the words. "What's the matter with them?" I said. "Do you not know," he replied, "that it ought to be in two lines?" "Why should it be?" I asked. "There are no doubt good reasons," he answered. "If you treat with disrespect rules that have been laid down for our guidance, I am afraid that you will never advance in your profession."

It was not long before I had my revenge on the worthy red tapist. Dispatches were not allowed to be sent home unless sealed with sealing wax. The chancery ran out of this article, and I asked him for more. "What I gave you," he said, "a little time ago ought not to have been used so carelessly that none remains. I shall not give you any more before a month hence." He was in the habit of writing home long, twaddling dispatches by the bushel, and at the end of the month there were some 20 or 30 of them which, instead of sending home, I had carefully deposited in a drawer. Then I mentioned this to him, adding that there was a rule which forbade them being sent except in sealed envelopes—a rule that I had not felt justified in violating after his valuable observations on obedience to orders. The cruel thing to him was that no one at the foreign office had complained of his silence or had seemed desirous that it should be broken. If he realized that he had in me a model attache, he did not express this opinion of me aloud.—Labouchere in London Truth.

### Proved Too Much.

The troubles of housekeepers with their "help" are endless, and many that actually happen are quite as funny as those that find their way into print through the active imaginations of the gifted young men who write for the comic journals.

The mistress of an establishment went into the kitchen one morning to see how her new cook was getting along.

"There was a wash basin in the sink, half full of water, and a cake of soap was floating in it.

"This is wasteful, Keturah," she said. "When you wash your hands, always take out the soap and empty the water."

"I haven't used that washpan at all today, ma'am!" replied Keturah indignantly.

The next day Keturah was hunting for a new situation.

### The Canny Scot.

In the differences that would sometimes arise between members of his tenantry the Duke of Argyll was often invited to arbitrate upon the matter in dispute, and he used to tell a characteristically Scottish story of one of the occasions. Two tenants having waded upon him and asked him to decide the question at issue, the duke put what he always regarded as a very necessary preliminary question. "Will you abide by my award?"

"Well, your grace," was the reply of one of the hard headed old disputants, "I'd like to ken first what it is."—London Chronicle.

### Not to Be Put Up With.

"I wish that meddlesome old professor would stay away from my studio."

"Does he annoy you?"

"Yes. He's been coming in here and trying to identify these birds I've painted."—Chicago Record.

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