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ONE GLANCE.

THE HEIR PRESUMPTIVE TO THE THRONE DEAD.

The Great Bells Toll in the St. Paul's

Cathedral Which Only King on the

His Successor in the List. The Duke of Clarence and Avondale, helr presumptive of the British throne, is dead. When the soleum tolling of the great bells in St. Paul's Cathedral in London was heard this morning they conveyed to every one within hearing the fact that the Duke of Clarence had passed away. The bells in 8t, Paul's have never tolled save on the occasion of the death of an heir to the throne. The news of the death caused widespread grief and demonstrations of public feeling are apparent everywhere. On all the public buildings flags are displayed at half mast and throughout the whole of London pressions of deepest sorrow. The blinds of the public houses and many of the private houses and shops have been drawn. The papers all appeared with mourning borders. By the death of the Duke of Clarence the next person to the Prince of Wales in the line of direct succession is Prince George of ably recovered, as the kuife wounds were Wales, a brother of the Duke, who is a com- not very serious. mander in the navy. It may be state? that Prince George is far more popular among all classes of British society than was his

An I xpert on the Grip. The New York Herald prints the views of Dr. Robin of Paris on the treatment of the prevailing influenza. To guard against the real dangers of influenza Dr. Robin recommends rigorous confinement in bed, aromatic drinks to induce free perspiration and a removal of poisonous products from the blood. This treatment should be followed by weak doses (from about four to eight grains) of sulphate of quinine taken given frequently, promotes exudation and the elimination of the poisons which are the disapproves of the use of antipyrine in in-

Cardinal Manning Dead. Henry Edward Manning, a Cardinal the Roman Catholic Church and Archbishop of Westminister, died at London, aged 84. The Cardinal is well known, not only for his work as a Catholic prelate and divine, but also for his exertions in the cause of temperance and social reform. He has taken a leading part in the settlement of labor disputes with which London bas

been troubled for several years past. Street Car Struck by a Train. An in-bound Fort Wayne train struck Forty-seventh Street transfer horse car in Chicago, two passengers being instantly killed and thirteen injured. The train was limited No. 9, and the accident was at point where there is a network of fourteen tracks. The catastrophe was due to the combined stupidity of the crossing keeper the conductor, and the driver of the street ar. They have been arrested.

He Had Fifteen Wives. John Anderson, who is held at Cleveland Milo, under charge of robbery and bigamy and who has been rapidly gaining a world wide reputation, owing to his numerou matrimonial alliances, has heard, through the police, of four more women, residents of as many different States, who wish to claim him as their lord and master. This makes

a total of lifteen wives for Anderson. Fire Losses Last Year. The fire losses of last year in the Unite States and Canada foot up the enormou total of \$137.716,150, which is nearly 29 pc cent greater than the \$106,908,347 reported for 1890, but is only \$6,000,000 larger than the aggregate for 1889. In twenty-seven of the fires the loss exceeded \$100,000 each, the highest being \$645,000, and 260 others netted each a loss of \$10,000 or more.

Rushing Work on the Guns. A special from Troy, N. Y., says there extraordinary activity in the Watervliet arsenal or government foundry. Instructions were received to rush all crijers for big guns and waste no time in final polish ing or fancy finishing tonches. Thirtee eight-inch guns are now being finished with atmost speed, and a large number of Gatling guns are under way.

For almost the first time there is, in the lispatches from Washington, a warlike tone that canuot be traced entirely to the vivid imagination of the correspondent. It seems probable that the tension is growing severe n our relations with Chili, and that the matter will shortly be brought before Con-

To Break the Fruit Trust. Andrew D. Bishop, a fruit preserve manufacturer of Chicago, filed a suit for \$125,000 | business, have organized and threaten perdamages in the United States Circuit Court | sonal violence : gainst anyone who looks up against the American Preserve Company and its trustees, alleging that the company is a trust, a monopoly, and a conspiracy to restrict trade and increase prices.

Blaine Lelegates Chosen In the conventions in the five congres sional districts in Philadelphia to select delegates to the Republican National Convention delegates favorable to Blaine were elected at all the conventions, and resolutions were adopted at each instruct- to a government official. ing them to vote for Blaine.

Over Four Hundred Drowned. that the steamer Manshow foundered at | broke into a country residence near Naristeamer, who were all Europeans, stead at outraged the female members of the fam-

Burned to a Crisp. David Buckner and wife, who reside at mithton. Mo., locked their children in the iouse when they left home to visit a neighbor. During their absence the building was destroyed by fire and a boy 7 years old and a girl of 5 were burned to a crisp.

Will Employ Electric Motors. Before the World's Fair opens up in 1893 the Illinois Central Railroad promises to be running suburban trains with electricity. and prepared to transport 20,000 passenger an hour to the exposition grounds, at lighting speed with powerful electric motors.

Not This Spring. It is claimed in Washington that the legstation necessary to confirm the treaty with the Cherokee Indians for the Cherokee Strip cannot be accomplished in time for settlers to occupy the new country and put in a crop this spring.

Will Settle with Blaine. Again it is stated that the negotiations between Italy and the United States for the e-establishment of relations are making good progress. It is said that the affair. may be expected to be completed soon. The Maintonomah.

The trial of the guns and mounts for the

monitor Maintonomah have deen finished.

and in every respect it has been a great To Stop Brunkenness The German Reithstag this week will debate the bill for the repression of drunkenness. The Bundesrath has approved the ure as it was originated by Emperor

William, only modifying the severity of the penalties to be imposed upon offending pul-lic housekeepers. The Ministers, it is known, consider the proposals with the favor, and the members of the Bundesrath express doubt as to their practical value. However, the Emperor having set his heart upon trying the effect upon drinking of legislative restrictions, has obtained from ENGLAND IS MOURNING. | them a hesitating assent. The fate of the measure in the Reich stag is doubtful.

CHEATED A SENSATION.

burgeons Say the Chilians Murdered Turnbull and Higgin by Neglect. A genuine sensation developed in the Baltimore investigation conducted by the United States officials at | Vallejo, Cal. Surgeons Stift and White, of the Baltimore. after testifying to the wounds of the hiembers of the Baltimore's crew declared that the death of Turnbull was directly caused by neglect in the hospital, where he was carried by the police. The Chilians refused o allow the Baltimore's surgeons to treat their men and teclined to do it themselves. except in a very superficial way. For four days the surgeons vainly begged of the Judge of Crimes Foster to allow them to three or four averaged-sized Statesremove the soldiers to the Baltimore. but not until it became probable that Turnbull would soon die would be grant permission: The men were taken to the shsp. but too late for Turnbull. Bleed poisoning set in and he died five days later. The surgeons are positive that death resulted from neglect and imperfect treatment in the hospital. The Sisters of Charity, who had charge. seemed to regret their inability to help the sailors but they had to obey the orders of superiors. It further appears that if Rig. gin had not been shot he would have probe

WAS LABELED SOAP.

But More Probably Was Powder for the Mexican Insurgents. The interest in the Garza revolution Mexico is intensified, and startling developments are expected daily. It is understood that an investigation will be made of the contents of a car on the Texas Mexican Railroad consigned to Las Angeles, marked soap." Las Angeles has not a dozen inhabitants, therefore no one in that neighborhead has day use for such an amount of tion will, it is thought by many, show that soap. Suspicions were aroused, and it is not only the English but other representa-Garza's men. It seems that the Mexican government, or parties conversant with the situation, think that developments of a true source of danger. Dr. Robin entirely startling nature will soon transpire in the heart of the Republic.

It Was Foul Murder.

United States District Attorney Garter. who has been assisting Judge Advocate General Remy in the Baltimore investigation at Vallejo, Cal., said in an interview: There is ne doubt that Biggin and Turnbull were foully murdered; that the assaults on these men were unprovoked and outrageous. The testimony points very strongly to the fact that while the attack resulted from a quarrel between Riggin, Talbot, and a Chillan sailor, it was seized upon by the Chilian mob as a pretext for a general attack. It was also fully shown that the rolice and soldiers in Chilian uniforms made little effort to dispel the crowd and protect the Americans, and that they even joined in the assault. Although there were instances of arrests made and protection given to American sailors during that time, I still affirm that Riggin and Turnbull

were foully murdered." Bland's Free Coinage Measure. The bill introduced by Mr. Bland, Chairman of the House Colnage Committee, for the free coinage of silver provides that the unit of value shall be the dollar of 4121/2 grains standard silver or 25% grains standard gold. Any holder of gold or sliver bullion of the value of \$100 or more of standard fineness shall be entitled to have the same coined free of charge. It further provides for the use of coin notes and the redemption of coin. The act of 1878 and July. 1890, are repealed. As soon as France reopens her mints to the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 121/4 to 10 the President shall make proclamation of athe fact, whereupon that ratio shall be the legal ratio in the United States, and thereafter the standard

silver dollar shall consist of 400 grains standard silver. Chost Dances in Progress. Four ghost dances are now in progress mong the Indians in the Indian Territory. None of the dancers express hostility towards the whites. In the Wichita Reservation several hundred are dancing day and night. In the Cherokee Strip the Otoes say that New Year's eve, while holding the annual dance, a mighty voice of thunder told them to prepare for the coming Messiab, and they have been dancing ever since. Many are dead from exposure. There will not be any serious trouble unless the gov-

ernment attempts to stop the dances. Threats Against Settlers. Col. Plummer, of the Minot, N. D., Land Office, has written Commissioner Carter, of the Land Department, and also Senators Casey and Hansbrough, orging the government to take steps to protect the settlers who wish to make filings upon public lands. He says that only two entries have been made since the office opened. The residents, who are mostly engaged in the stock

land with a view to making an entry. Arrest of Nihilists. Two nihilists have been arrested at Moscow, Russia, and are now imprisoned in the said there is evidence that they laid bombs with an electrical attachment under the line over which the imperial train was to

pass from the Crimen. The plot was discovered through an anonymous letter sent Story of a Horrible Crime. A dispatch from Hong Kong. China, states | a little village in Chili. A gang of robbers | an impossibility now. iento, tled the family hand and murdered the gentleman of the house, and

their posts to the last and went down with ily. The villians were captured by the police after a hard struggle. The Anti-Jewish Ruot. In the recent anti-Jewish riots in the governments of Penza and Saratoff in Russia several bundred Jews were wounded ninety houses destroyed and 2,000 Jewish families reduced to beggary. The police

made no attempt to interfere with the Anarchists Repulsed. Anarchists attacked Keres, Spain, with the intention of sacking the town, but were repulsed, three of their number being killed. many wounded, and most of the others

negroes. "A white man named Chitty and a captured. THE MARKETS. CHICAGO. CATTLE-Common to prime ... \$250 & Jan. 31.

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#### HARD TO CATCH.

Increasing in its Proportions. It has now been more than two weeks since the fight between the United States troops and a Mexican band of Garza revolutionists took place at Retimal Borings Towas, which was practically the beginning of the present troubles on the Rio Grande frontier. There has been a great deal of hard work on the part of the federal and military authorities on both sides since the first engagement, but it is not apparent that anything has been accomplished other than a temporary check of the operations of the revolutionists. The daily official report made by the officers in command in the furbulent country; made to Gen, David Stanfey, commander of the Military Deent is much more serious than when the first outbreak occurred. The number of Mexicans in the movement has increased manifold, while the bands of revolutionists are now organized in every section of the

The Reteintish of the Mexican Garz

THE SLAVE TRADE.

Embarrassing Questions Propounded by the Sultan of Morocco. sensation has been caused in Londo by the publication of a letter from a geatleman whose position gives him opportun-

ity for knowing the inside history of affairs n Morocco, and who hints at the probability of interesting revelations being made as a result of the present imbroglio among England, France, Italy and Spain in con-nection with the Tangier rebellion. The writer says that the Sultan of Morocco is incensed at the action of the foreign representatives resident in his dominions, and especially the British. This probably will lead to the discovery of what has long been suspected in certain quarters, namely, that some British official in Morocco has been abusing his position to earlich himself by engaging clandestinely in the slave trade. the Moorish officers being afraid to interfere, not knowing how far the British government would go in defending its representative, who could easily make out a prima facie case of innocence. Investigatives, have been guilty of the practice con plained of by the Sultan.

While services were being held in Grace Reformed Church at Tiffin, O.; a young lady suddenly fainted. She was carried out; and when she reached the open air her body became stiff. Her face was pale and she had the appearance of a dead person. A few seconds after she was taken out foureen other members of the congregation fainted, and were carried to the parsonage adjacent to the church. The cold air had the same effect on them as it had on the young lady who was first overcome. Physisians were immediately summoned, and the ufferers were restored to consciousness with great difficulty. It is supposed that all will recover. The physicians say that the people were asphyxiated by natural gas escaping from a flue into the church. The entire congregation was more or less af-

French History of the United States Auguste Moineau's first two volumes of the history of the United States have just appeared in Paris. To an Associated Press correspondent the author said: "The work is the result of twenty years of labor, and brings the history of the United States to the year 1810. I expect to issue one volume yearly, and to complete the work in six years. I maintain the right of secession of the Southern States. What strikes me most is that the American people have great respect for constitutionalism. When the United States chooses to develop its foreign policy, making itself heard in international questions, it will have a preponderant influence in Egypt."

Mr. Varley, a socialist-purist, recently car turned endwise and rolled down the years of railroading I never saw a worse visited Singapore, and has written Lord Sal- hill. The second car, a combination wreck." sbury charging the government with permitting the horrible traffic in Chinese coolies to be carried en in Singapore. He says it was on the track, not even leaving the these coolies are drafted by thousands, almost naked, and thrust into large arriving- side and started down the hill. sheds in Singapore by agents, commonly Three times the car turned comcalled slave-dealers, whence they are pletely over. The brakeman was shipped by English steamers to Sumatra, by agents to a system of forced labor, where the live coals flew everywhere among and less in quantity in proportion to Borneo, and other countries, and hired out tracks, and, the stove-door being open. they have no voice concerning their posi- the many passengers. The car was set the creature's bulk, the largest seltion work or pay.

Fgan's Guests Leaving. United States Minister Egan escorted three of the nine refugees who have been under his protection at the American Legation at Santiago to a train for Valparaiso, from where they went to the United States. cruiser Yorktown. This action on Minister Egan's part, it is said, was taken with the tacit approval of the present Chilian government. There seems to be no doubt that the rest of the refugees will leave the legation under similar conditions at an early

The Sloux Dancing for Amusement. Col. Carr. in Command at Fort Niobrara, had an interview with Chief Iron Shoes, a Brule Sioux who came down from Rosebud Agency. He informed the Colonel that It was untrue that any Indians at Rosebud or Pine Bidge Agencies had held ghost dances this winter. At Pine Ridge there had been an Omaha dance, which was a social custom among them and had for its object amuse-

Tewfik's Life Might Have Been Saved. Much indignation is expressed in Egypt t the native doctors' treatment of the Khedive's case and there is general belief that the Khedive's life might have been saved if proper medical skill had been applied earlier. The local press is unantmous The story of a horrible crime-comes from in declaring the British evacuation of Egypt

Anarchy is to have a monument in Chicago. The graves of Parsons, Spies, Lingg. Engle and Fischer, at Waldheim, will soon be marked by a monument, erected with funds contributed by Chicago anarchists and their sympathizers in all parts of the world. It will cost about \$60,000.

Their Last Hope Gone. The Supreme Court has handed down heir decision in the DesMoines river land case and reaffirm their previous decisions. This destroys the last hope of the settlers. Evictions will now be resorted to and bloodhed may be expected Serious Riot. A serious riot has becurred at Micopany,

negro named Jones were killed and several were wounded: Dr. Graves Sentenced to Hang. Judge Rising. at Denver, denied the motion of Dr. Graves' counsel for arrest of judgment and sentenced the condemned man to be hanged withingtwo weeks after

A Haymarket Plot in England.

The arrest of the dynamiters at Walsall,

England, results in the exposure of a plot

ia., between a number of white men and

similar to that which culnfinated in the Haymarket-massacre in Chicago. New York Falling in Line. Indications now are that New York's Legslature will pass a vill appropriating \$300. 100 for the purpose of representing the State at the World's Fair.

All Is Quiet in Kansas. All is quiet at the seat of the Kansas war at last reports. There will probably be no trouble as long as the State troops reWAS FULL OF HORROR

PARTICULARS OF THE DISAS-TER ON THE MONON.

betton Men Charge that They Had Vainly Applied for a Rail-Caring for the Dead and Wounded-Agents Settling with of a Heroine.

which overtook their northbodied passenger train north of Crawfordsville, Ind., was the warst in the history of the road. The Monon has had its share of that line, but none exceeded the Crawfordsville affair in horror, or in whole-sale maining, as the stories heard and border country between Eagle Pass, Tex. | the investigations made at the scene of and Brownsville, Tex., a distance of nearly the accident go to show. Three victims 400 miles, and embracing an area equal to are in the list of fatalities so far. They are Mme. Erina Van Rokay, the dan-

merchant, of Green Castle. Nellie Hanley of the show company, Mrs. Rosa Evans of Green Castle, and E. Whitesides, three of the thirty-four maimed victims, will die. In Crawfordsville the wreck enused

great excitement. Feeling was strong against the section men, who were rehe wreck insecurely spiked to the track. But there came a change of sentiment when Samuel Burkholder, a respected citizen, reported that in a conversation with one of the section men he had been affirmed that there was no defect in the told that the rail which caused all the trouble had been broken for a long time. and that the section men had applied in to be supplied with new steel rails.

The accident occurred at a place that

the Monon system. A mile and a haif

In all truth the officials of the Louis ville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad Company have said that the disaster

sense of the City Club Burlesque Com-pany; Ben Hamburg, the Chetmati traveling man; and C. N. Cheek, lumber

steepest point the train struck a broken rail. The engine passed over safely, but the first car, a mail coach, was de-

coach, carrying the baggage of the

theatrical company, stayed right where

fixing the fire at the time the car left the

fatally burned. Some painful bruises

resulted, however, to the people in the car, as they were thrown from floor to

sumed by the flames after all the pas-

Next to the smoker was the ladies' car.

and in it the greatest mischief was done.

As it started to roll down the steep de-

cline, as the smoker had done before it,

it found a harder road to travel. Direct-

sharp, firmly set timber piercing the side instantly killed Mme. Van Rokey and

Ben Hamburg. Both victims were mangled in a frightful way and what

was left of the drummer was partly car-

CHAIR-CAR AND LADIES' CAR FROM BELOW

ried away in a basket and the rest

ust realizing that something awful had

appened and to feel their own injuries

when the ear came to a stop against a

crushing the top clear off and exposing

the already injured passengers to still

tled nothing was heard save the crack-

ling flames that were consuming the

was one of the first to hear the alarm. She hurried to the scene, running the

entire two miles, and, being the only woman unburt, she was of infinite serv-

ice, giving her cloak to one helpless suf-

ferer, soothing others, and working in

brought on a stretcher.

greater danger.

sengers had gotten out.

ties. The smoking car fell on its Hunted

on fire in many places, and the flames dom yielding over 500 pounds, writes

burned the frightened occupants. The Ernest Ingersoll, in Frank Leslie's.

car was not broken much, however, and It is useful for the same purpose as

all those in the car escaped by breaking whale oil, and the most of it goes,

through the windows before any were presumably, to adulterate the better

ceiling and from ceiling to floor with very considerable, since all whaling

each turn it made. The car was con- vessels go prepared to save such wal-

struck this with terrific force, and the which the English made their ships'

came the last car, a heavy Pullman winters. She was surveying her

down almost squarely on the ladies" car, been incased in tan-colored gloves.

blew an appealing blast for help, and the about the streets barehanded. It is

screams and moans of the wounded not good form." And then they

Louisville, daughter of H. S. Watson, the custom. The latent savage linger-

ing.

Recorder.

sounded forth from the wreekage pite- walked away, the maiden still pro-

the cold blasts as hard as any man. The dead and wounded were carried to Craw-

ferdsvile and cared for. The people of the town offered many gentle services, Another costly and almost church horrible accident came near filling out i horrible accident came near filling out a day of misfortune for the Monon. Just before midnight the wrecking-train pulled into Crawfürdsville from the scene of the day's disaster. Nine men were sleeping in the caboose of the wrecking-train at the station, which was lying on the main track, when suddenly around the curve came a through traight at full speed with twenty-five Many Are Malmed.

of the wrecking train were completely demolished, and some barrels of oil assisted in making a terrible conflagration. But no one was hurt. misfortunes. There were more fatalities soon after the accident and were busy at Broad Ripple and at other wrecks on settling claims for cash where they could, and refusing to settle where the passengers were unreasonable in their demands. Claim Agent Houston had a



satchel full of greenbacks which he distributed in lots of \$10 to \$100. All

road or roadbed. "There are many things about this wreck I don't understand," said Mr. vain to the company for a new rail. It Kretzinger. "The roadbed was in just was refused, so the section man said, on the ground that the whole line was soon As a proof of this; I might say that the to be supplied with new steel rails.

The recedent converted at a line whole hundred yards of track that was dragged one of the most dangerous points in over by the trucks after the cars left the track, and before they fell down the hill, north of Crawfordsville the track crosses not a single tie was disturbed from its a deep ravine on a trestle some forty place, so firmly are they lift and so per-feet high. After crossing the ravine the feet is the ballasting."

the bends of the hollow for some dis- tendent Collins, "was the result of a ing party, but he insisted on doing so, tance, the track being for the most part broken rail, but how the rail was broken saying that he felt equal to the exercise. cut out of the steep side of the ravine. I do not know. I have not seen the After luncheon, however, he said that he Just north of the treetle there is a point pieces, to know whether the rail was de- felt compelled to return home and left especially precipitous, and it was chosen fective or whether it was the work of the party, going on foot.

by the fates for the scene of the dis- frost. The rails were of the best of The next morning he was unable to steel, and I think frost did the work. I leave his bed, and continued growing A hundred yards before reaching the do not see that it could possibly have rapidly worse until the seventh day. railed. The cars broke loose from each on about the worst spot on the whole entirely suspended. It is characteristic other, but followed the ties until that line, and it is a wonder to me that there of the deep affection felt by the entire awful declivity was reached. The mail were so few fatalities. In my thirty

CHASE OF THE WALRUS.

the Whale's.

The oil of the walrus is the princi

pal result of its chase, but this oil is

inferior to that derived from seals,

product. No statistics are at hand.

but the amount taken must still be

ruses as they come across. They have

special boats for the chase of the sea

cables, and Othere sailed away to the

into a spongy leather, principally de-

this supply was largely derived by

Russia from Siberia and Alaska. "As

long as the weather remained cold

Who Could Blame Her.

eves of turquoise, hair like spun gold.

of a rose, and had seen about six sum-

said: "I don't want 'em; I don't life

'em. I tan't wiggle my finders."

woman, replied: "Well, you've got

Wrong doing begins with wrong think-

BILENCE is golden for a foel's tongue

shop one day last week. She had man's cheek is frequently his

traces are unbroken."

Its Oil, Which Is Inferior to

the excitement cannot be described. CARDINAL MANNING.

ham, where the Duke's death occurred.

The Noted Catholic Divine Passes to the Cardinal Manning, who, as was announced from London, was suffering from a severe cold, had the last sacrament of the church administered to him and soon after expired.

tinguished churchman was invested with the cardinal's hat, and forty years since. he left the Established church, in which he had won high honors, for the Roman communion. He has in an eminent degree earned the love of the working peo-



ways taken in their welfare, and in the last few years he has been instrumental The hide is little valued at present in adjusting a number of serious differin America, almost its only use being ences between the industrial classes and as a covering for polishing wheels and their employers. He has ale been act-

stump of a tree. The side of the car ciently this was the material out of works. As a clergyman of the English Church, Dr. Manning officiated as one of the select preachers of the University of Oxarctic seas, in the time of King Al- ford as long ago as 1834, and in 1840 was fred, for the purpose of bringing back | made Archdeacon of Chichester. After this necessary adjunct to the King's transferring his ecclesiastical allegiance vessels. In Europe the hide finds a to Rome, Dr. Manning founded a religmarket in Russia, where it is tanned ous order at Bayswater, entitled the object of St. Charles Borromeo. He voted to harnessmaking. Formerly bishop of Westminster in 1865. succeeded Cardinal Wiseman as Arch-

> About Men and Women. THE Earl of Dudley has \$6,000,000 life and dry the wear of this material was insurance. highly satisfactory, but woe to the NEW YORK has 5,000 union female ho-Kibitscha' if caught in a rainstorm. | tel hands like India rubber, and the horses feet in height.

fairly leave the vehicle far behind THE real giant is the man who can sticking in the mud, though the overcome himself. a woman's f. om 15 to 18 I saw a beautiful little girl being

BISHOP BUTLER, of England, believed a complexion as delicate as the leaf in the immortality of animals. THE girl who has the strongest will is large sycamore. A moment later down mers, perhaps not quite so many the girl who says the strongest won't It is mentioned as a peculiarity of the coach, with an awful crash, settling plump little hands, which had just grass widow that she is seldom green Some bell boys i New York hotels With a comical look of dismay she make, through tips bout \$200 a month.

splintered coaches. Then the engineer to wear them. You can't be running take well with an audience of daughtershas ber eighth husband. She is 50 and

testing that she could not put her One of the victims, bleeding from "finders" in her "potit." No doubt to many cuts, climbed the hill and started a few years little Miss Blue Eyes will March next. tels at Nice for herself, and suite in toward Crawfordsville, calling loudly for have developed into a fashionance help. Farmers and men cutting ice in a stream near the wreck hurried to the rescue. The disaster developed a hero-ONE r ason why a man's stockings cost less than his wife's is because they ine. Miss Helen Watson, formerly of Everybody wears gloves, but few like

ville, who helps her father at the depot, dom of hand and wrist. - New York | EARTH bat no other joy like unto that of the woman who has made eighteen

ALBERT VICTOR DEAD. HEIR TO THE BRITISH THRONE PASSES AWAY.

Sympathy Being Extended from All dinal Maining Ales Is No More.

denly around the curve came a through freight at full speed with twenty-five cars heavily loaded. The last three cars caused by congestion of the lungs, brought about by a severe cold contracted while hunting. The Duke of Clarence was a member of a party which was also ting over some covers situated a long distance from Sandringham Hall. At luncheon he complained of not feeling as well as usual, was seen to shiver, and said that he felt that he was taking cold, but after the meal he continued shooting. At the conclusion of the sport he walked home instead of

driving with the rest of the party. That evening he dined with the assembled

mpany, but was obliged to retire early. On the following day efforts were made

London and all England is wild with excitement, and business is British people for the Princess of Wales that the most sincere and heartfelt expressions of sorrow are heard on every hand and a deep feeling of sympathy pervades every class of society from the nighest to the lowest and every shade of political opinion from the Tory to the Radical. In the vicinity of Sandring-

It is now fourteen years since the dis-



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