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j	ORD RANDY'S END	present moment can give cause for the ex- pression of such fear and anxiety. He re- gards all his subjects without reference to class or religious profession with the same	STORM IS GATHERING	of 200,000 marks imperial taxation. The paper referred to claims that before the editor had been many months in prison his prediction was far more than realized, but	OYAMA MOVES NORTH	THE BEE BULLETIN. Weather Porecast for Nebraska- Fair; Warmer; Variable Winds.	REJECT THE TREATY
(areer of the Frilliant Churchill Closing in a Terribly Pathetic Manner.	paternal benevolence. His Jewish subjects may rely all the more upon his majesty's protection inasmuch as, in accordance with the assurance made by the writer's letter, their endeavor will be to yield to no other	Reconvening of the Reichstag May Witness a Genuine Conflict.	the government never dreamed of making reparation. Negotiations with the centrisets, with the view of revising these two sections of the bill, are proceeding, and will continue	Detachments Left to Occupy Fortifications in Deserted Towns.	General Oyama Moves Northward, Japan's Lapse a Serious Menace.	United States Senate Warned Against Clos- ing the Deal with the Japanese.
1	ORY TOWER CF STRENGTH IS BROKEN	class of the population in the exercise of true patriotism and civic virtue."	VON LEVETZOW IS MUCH FUT OUT	through the holidays, and the government hopes to effect an entente upon that issue, as well as upon the question of recalling the	WEI-HAI-WEI PRACTICALLY DESERTED	 English Stockholders Oppose Funding. Battle With Safe Blowers in lowa. Bishop Bonacum's Victory Admitted. Inspector Williams Talks Wrathy. 	NECESSARY FOR AMERICAN SAFETY
1	teturning to Die in England, Paralyzed in Mind, Body and Pocket.	PART OF THE TRUTH WANTED. Europe Not Anxious for a Complete Expose of Armenian Outrages. VIENNA, Dec. 22.—Advices received here	Only Restrained from Resigning by Con- servative Pressure.	Jesuits to Germany. The position of the government regarding the tobacco tax bill, the second important government measure, is precisely similar in	Could Be Easily Occupied if an Effort Were Made in that Direction.		Extra-Territoriality Should Fe Maintained in the Intere ts of Citizens Abread.
1	O SECURE A MONOFOLY ON SERUM		SCANDAL OVER THE CHANCELLOR'S SALARY	regard to its situation to the anti-revolu- tionary bill. The centrists, holding the bal- ance of power, may be able to dictate further	FOREIGNERS ASKED TO PROTECT CHEFOO	 Busy Week in the Social World. Hotcomb Chooses a Secretary, Nebraska Factories Are Busy. 	JAPAN'S THINLY LAID ON CIVILIZATION
3	French Firm Seeks a Patent in Great Britain on Anti-Toxine Methods.		Paid by the Emperor Out of a Fund for Needy Veterans.		Count Inouye Works a Revolution in the Government of Corea.	Some Bave Aircady Starved to Death. Progress of the Argabright Trial. 6. Conneil Binffs Local Matters. Affairs at South Omaha. 7. School Children Celebrate.	Veneer of Modern Manners Easily Broken Through by the Barbarians,
1	OHN EURNS' COMRADES ARE REJUICED	determined to make an impartial inquiry into the stories of Turkish atrocities, and that she will insist upon the punishment of the guilty persons. In addition, should the pres-	EXPOSURE GREATLY ANGERS THE KAISER	courts are not missing. This week, for in- stance an article appeared in the influential Neuste Nacrichten of Munich declaring that		 Churches and Christmas. "Letting in the Jungle," by Kipling. Merit Test for Paid Firemen. 	SAVAGERY AT PORT ARTHUR AN INSTANCE
1	Geir Hardle and His Fellows Show Un- doubted Gratification at the Split Be- tween Burns and Holmes at the	ent inquiry fail to be as thorough as Great Britain expects, she will demand the appoint- ment of a fresh commission.	Fate of the Antl-Revolutionary Bill in the Hands of the Centrists-Demand Great Concessions to Secure	the south Germans had been embittered by many things, but especially because of the artificial chasm created between the emperor	More Intelligent Portion of the Japanese Favor the Acceptance of Chinese Over-	 For the Boys and Girls. Editorial and Comment, Industries of the Japanese. 	Unnecessary, Brutal and Continued Butch- ery of the Defenseless Chinese Dis-
	Denver Labor Conference.	The German ambassador, on the other hand, is reported to be agreeable to the sul- tan's request for a modification of the in-	Their Support.	and the people. Then, again, Prince Ar- nulph of Bavaria, lieutenant general of the first division of infantry of the Bavarian	and ready opposite	Holiy, Fir and Mistictoe. Model Trotting Horse Farm. 14. Some of the Holiday Publications.	gusts and Alarms the Foreign Officers with the Army,
	Copyrighted 1894 by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, Dec. 22(New York Work Jablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lord Ran	structions given to a German delegate, and he is said to be trying to arrange for similar	(Copyrighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Dec. 22.—The political situation continues grave. There is a lull for the	not willing to congratulate Emperor William	YOKOHAMA, Dec. 8 (Per steamer City	Features of the Live Stock Trade.	YOKOHAMA, Drc. 8(Via San Francisco, Dec. 22.)-New York World Correspondence
	Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Lord Ran loiph Churchill is returning from his tou around the world, utterly broken in health He had a stroke of paralysis coming through the Red sea, on the way from India, and, ac	r ers, Great Britain, France and Russia. But the latter are said to be firmly resolved not to give in to the sultan and not to listen to	moment, but the prospect is that at the re- convening of the Reichstag the difference	It is also noticed that the newspapers of Wurtemburg openly comment upon the fric- tion between the line of Wurtemburg and	detached from the second army to occupy the	18. "Clarence," Part II, Chapter III. 19. Woman: Her Ways and Her World, 20. Christmas and Other Fashions.	-Special Telegram.)-The Americans and other foreigners, resident in Japan, are anx- lously awaiting news from the United States senate. Aircady the details of the long con-
	cording to the latest advices, was both men tally and physically afflicted, and is steadily growing worse. The apprehensions of such a seizure caused his physician to advise	During the evening of Thursday last the situation of affairs at Constantinople was very	socialists and radicals, by the clever maneuver of Herr Singer, precipitated an adjournment, will assume the character of a	contain guarded remarks upon the same sub- ject. All this tends to show that the appoint-	indicate a purpose to march upon Fuchow, a town half way between Kinchow and New Chaang, but no definite announcement of	cent wreath sent by the queen, another sent by the marquis of Ripon, scoretary of state	tinued massacre of unarmed inhabitants at Port Arthur are being noised about, and paid organs, like the Japan Mail, are admitting some of the facts in order to anticipate the
	long rest and leisurely travel, but worry fatigue and tropical climates accontuated th attack. Churchill has been for many years a victin	sion was to have come to a decision in re- gard to the acceptance of rejection of the instructions given to the delegates. It was	Reichstag, has wholly identified himself with the government. Thus the shelv- ing of the anti-revolutionary bill	Munich, Stuttgart and Carlsruhe, amount to more than the official press was willing to admit, and also that Prince Hohenlohe's mis-	5 southern side of the entrance on the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li, no steps toward occupation have	ALL DRAPED IN MOURNING. The railroad station platform, from the doorway to the floor of the funeral car, was	revelations which they know the foreign war correspondents have made. This sudden relapse of the Japanese army into savage- heed has created a feeling of anxiety. It is
	of an internal malady causing agonizing pair to relieve which he resorted to drugs, which undermined his naturally delicate constitution	h joid before the determined attitude of the powers. All foreign newspapers containing accounts	and he shows his displeasure in rather a childish way by not observing the usual custom of wishing the members of the	to be satisfactory to his physicians. He	yet been taken. Chefoo is in a state of utter demoralization so far as the local authori- ties are concerned. When the fugitives from Port Arthur began to pour into the town, ac-	on duty were dressed in mourning gar- ments. In addition, the guards and other	in the second of the second of the pro-
	His speech in the last session of Parliamen afforded evidence of incipient paralysis of th tongue, his efforts to fight against the deadl	e WASHINGTON Dea 22 If is intimated	New Year," replacing those wishes by an	yesterday. In accordance with his expressed wish, there was no reception tendered him	companied by panic stricken runaways from Wei-Hai-Wei, the Chinese officials applied to	to Portsmouth wore special mourning uni- forms, as if the train was conveying the re-	ous outbreaks of barbarians. WAS WHOLLY BARBAROUS. The slaughter at Port Arthur was not
	affliction exciting much sympathy. His retire ment from politics is now certain. A few year ago he was the most popular tory leader i England, and the premiership was almost	²⁵ government is being rather unjustly criti- scised for interposing obstacles to the pur- suit of an inquiry by United States Consults.	the Reichstag would be spared in the "new year the discreditable spectacle of such a miserable attendance."	was accompanied on his journey by Count Herbert Bismarck, Countess Ranzau, hi daughter, and Dr. Schweninger. He was re	t from the ships of war to defend the place from the native soldiery. The reports that numbers of Chinese were needlessip	t the railroad station, crowds of spectators	merely the result of anger stirred up by the sight of mutilated Japanese bodies. It lasted four days. Words cannot express the
	within his grasp, but his retirement in piqu from Salisbury's cabinet in 1887 was a fate error, the result of which he never retrieved	as a matter of fact the porte is following this line of action under pressure of some	keenly that he was duly prepared to resign last Monday and he was with difficulty re- strained from carrying out his intention by	by the local fire department, carrying torches but there was no cheering. Emperor William has started the idea o	but it should be stated that although not contradicted it does not find a place in any f of the officials records of events. The march	t and railroad officials cleared a way for the approach of the funeral cortege, which came from a private mortuary, via Baker street	Buropean military attaches. Lieutenant O'Brien declared that he would like to leave the Japanese army immediately, and said in
	to his physical collapse. His gold prospectin enterprise in Mashona was a dire failur swallowing up the remnant of his fortune	g ground up to this time. The reasons as	that by resigning he would only further em- barrass the government. On top of these rebuffs of the government	late Professor Hermann Von Helmholz. He has promised the sum of 10,000 marks. According to a dispatch from Bremen, th	 but of the Japanese program. UNFAITHFUL MINISTER DISMISSED. SEOUL, Corea, Dec. 6.—(Per steamer via December 1996) 	One of the first persons who arrived was the marquis of Lorne, formerly governor general of Canada, who closely inspected the funeral train. In conversation with a repre-	an insult to civilized nations to ask their
	his house and resided with his mother. English public life has not presented a picture of so complete a wreck of a brilliant and promising career in the present generation.	8- were parties to the Berlin treaty, whereby re the welfare of the Christians in Armenia	y lohe's salary affair. It is known, in spite of the half-hearted denials of the official press t that Hohenlohe mentioned to the emperor the	tween the German steamship companies and the English companies to abolish cheap steer age rates to America, is incorrect.	d 22.)—The energy with which Count Inough develops his projects of reform has a startling effect upon the Corean court. On De organization of the core of the core of the start with	 sentative of the Associated press the marquis of Lorne asked that it be reported to Canada that he attended the funeral out of deep re- 	Colonel Taylor, the British medical attache, an old East Indian campaigner, said that the butcheries were barbarous. Nothing could
	YACHTSMEN IN A QUANDRY. The opinion is generally expressed is yachting circles that the question whether	behalf would be likely to lead to great fric tion and in the end even to a war. There er fore it is extremely desirable that the com	- salary as governor of Alsace-Lorraine and his present salary as chancellor of the German empire. The emperor thereupor	tives in this country of the Russian pe roleum magnates, deny that negotiation are in progress to effect a joint monopoly be	the king from which not only the queen, bu also the entire royal family and the officers of the household were excluded. The	t his unswerving love for Canada. The funeral procession reached Victoria e station at 8:45 a.m. The coffin was in an	fury was over. I believe the Japanese in- tended to carry out the sentimental and mag- nanimous promises they posted on the walls
14	there is to be a race for America's cup ner year mainly depends on the action of the prince of Wales at the pending meeting the Royal Yacht squadron. His advice dom	fairs should minimize the disturbances to a of point where a simple remonstrance to the n_{-} porte would be sufficient, without recours	a so-called "disposition fund." This projected arrangement was little less than scandal, as the fund referred to is granted to the em-	pany. Adolph Spiekermann of Philadelphia, al	that if the secret plots for the return of the Mings were allowed to continue, the capita would be again occupied by Japanese troop	e by four mourning coaches. Over the coffin l was the Canadian flag, and upon the latter s rested the queen's laurel wreath, which she	of Manchuria, but Japanese civilization was not deep enough. BLUFFING THE UNITED STATES.
	inates the club in all matters under discu- sion, and if Dunraven genuinely is desired to arrange a contest he can get Wales	g- to the armed demonstration which would	d peror by the Reichstag for a very dissimilar purpose, namely, to assist veterans of wars	condemned to pay a large fine here for avoid ing military service, succeeded in obtainin	and martial law proclaimed. The king was informed that his minister of the interio	s had personally placed upon the temporary r coffin previous to the removal of the re- mains from Windsor castle.	The announcement of the foreign office over the signature of Viscount Mutsu that Japan will not respect the right of the United States to deal with offences committed by

clique in the committee bitterly hostile recognition of the new deed, but they would not proceed to extremes if Wales plainly indictated his personal wish for an agreement. The consciousness that refusal will lay them open to the imputation that they desire to evade a contest annoys this section greatly. and the Yachtman (newspaper), voices their views in stigmatising the new deed as a mean and unworthy act.

induce the squadron to accept the

London papers have had an awkward experience this week over Gladstone's article on evangelical teaching in the current num ber of the Evangelical Magazine. Critics dilated on the marvelous intellectual vitality of Gladstone and his keen desire to be abreast of all the latest phases of religious thought and detected several marked changes of views as compared with former tendencies. It is now revealed that the article was a reprint from another magazine fifteen years old, though the editor of the pious print in waich it was republished had hidden away this important fact in an obscure part of the issue. As all the papers were caught, they are remarkably silent about the exposure, but it is said Gladstone is greatly amused at their astonishing discoveries.

WANT A MONOPOLY ON SERUM.

A novel legal point was raised here by the attempt of a French agent to patent in England a process for the preparation of antitoxine serum. The French law precludes patenting products used in treatment of disease, and there is no precedent in England for granting protection for curative substances produced by natural animal process. The medical fraternity expresses amazemen at the attempt to secure a patent, as the result would be to keep anti-toxine at prohibitive prices. The American firm of Burroughs & Welcome was the first to produce the The wounded are being cared for by physerum in this country, and the object of the agent is to restrain them and the medical institutions. They will proceed with the manufacture of serum. The success of the remedy is being demonstrated fresh every day though strenvous efforts are being made by anti-vaccination faddists to discredit it.

The interview with Holmes on Burns at Denver provided politicians her with a subject for eager discussion during the past few days. Keir Hardie and other labor leaders, though disinclined to talk on the subject in the absence of full details, are undoubtedly gratified by the attack on Burns, of whose prestige they are jealous. The split between the English delegates in America is regarded as fresh evidence of the incurable distensions which have heretofore prevented an independent labor party from becoming a formidable political factor in this country.

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TOOK THE BODY TO THE BOAT.

Remains of Sir John Thompson on Boarthe Blenheim Bound for Canada.

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The remains of Si John Thompson, the late prime minister of Canada, were taken to Portsmouth today and placed on board H. M. S. Blenheim for transportation to Canada for burial.

A Constitution for Russia.

BERLIN Dec. 22 .- The Vorwaert Zeitung today prints what it claims to be a draft of the new Russian constitution which the people's rights party has propared for Russia. It provides for an imperial Parliament and a Diet for each province. Each member of the imperial Parliament, it is proposed, will represent 30,000 people and be elected by universal suffrage. The czar is to remain supreme head of the state.

Kaiser and His Jewish Subjects BERLIN, Dec. 22 .- The Frankfurter by formidable rumblings. Zeitung publishes a letter dated March 29 1890, from Baroness Charles de Rochschild to Emperor William, begging for protection for the Jews in Germany. The secretary of arrested November 1 on suspicion of being

appointed by interested nations this may mitted by his own organ, the Post, but he be easily managed, but with an attachment was inclined to withdraw his acceptance of in the shape of an American consul, who the addition to his salary by the violent agiwill not be in any degree amenable to any tation, which was started by the opposition pressure which could be brought to bear press immediately after the facts leaked out. upon him by the other committees, and who The matter, however, will not be allowed to would also tell the exact truth, the work of the commission would come to naught if it drop altogether, for the socialists declare their intention to question the government in the slightest degree conflicted with the findings of the independent American in- on this subject. vestigator, which would carry conviction to EMPEROR IS VERY ANGRY.

the public because of his assured impartiality.

NINETEEN KILLED IN A WRECK. Manchester Express Runs Into a Derailed

Luggage Train.

CREWE, Dec. 22 .- Meager details received the fate of the anti-revolutionary bill. Withfrom Chelford, where the Manchester exout counting the centrists, the government can only rely upon about 175 votes, which press was wrecked, are to the effect that is twenty-four less than a majority. Thus, the carriages were badly smashed and in order to pass the bill, the government thrown in all directions by the force of the needs to gain the support of the center party concussion. Nineteen persons are dead aland the latter, knowing the value of its posiready and over sixty were injured, some of tion, is little disposed to show lamblike obedience to the government's wishes. On the conthem, it is feared, fatally. Many heartrendtrary, the members of the center party have ing scenes are reported. The accident in already formulated their demands, and unreality was caused by the recent storm less these are conceded their support is exwhich has wrought so much damage remely doubtful. throughout England. The luggage train was

According to the centrist organs, the Gerfirst derailed about 5 o'clock this afternoon mania and Kolnische Volks Zeitung, paraby the force of the gale. No notice of dangraphs 130 and 131 of the anti-revolutionary ger could be sent to Crewe and the neighbill require to be revised, and what is more important to the centrists, the recall of the boring stations. The express struck the Jesuits to Germany must be granted. As baggage cars, causing a great deal of damalready stated, the anti-revolutionary bill age to both trains. The' express train was is really an amendment for the existing crimrunning at full speed at the time the acciinal code of the empire. Section 130 of the criminal code reads: "Whoever publicly and dent occurred. It was hours before the is a manner dangerous to the public peace debris was removed and traffic resumed. incites different classes of the population to acts of violence against each other is punsicians of Manchester and Crewe. ishable by a fine not exceeding 600 marks

fund amounts to 3,000,000 marks annually.

Emperor William, naturally, is very angry

about the affair, which he deems to be a

special interference of his prerogatives, and

the manner in which the Reichstag is treat-

ing his pet measures is not calculated to

diminish his ire. Things, in brief, hinge on

To this the anti-revolutionary bill would

AIMED AT THE PRESS.

or with imprisonment not exceeding two UNDER ENGLISH OFFICERS. vears."

Hovas Preparing for the Impending War add: "The same punisoment may be inwith France.

flicted on any one who, in a manuer danger MARSEILLES, Dec. 22 .- Advices received ue to the public peace, publicly attacks rehere by mail from Madagascar report the arigion, the monarchy, the marriage, the famrival at that island of Colonel Sherviaton, ly or property with expressions of abuse. who, it is said, will take command of the Section 131 of the criminal code now reads Hovas and other former British officers who, 'Wheever publicly disseminates invented or are desirous of taking service under the distorted facts, knowing they are invented queen of Madagascar. The Hovas are said or distorted, having in view to render conto be receiving a quantity of ammunition and temptible institutions of the state or decrees arms.

of the authorities, is punishable with a fine The French troops are patrolling the counnot exceeding 600 marks or with imprisontry around Tamatave and are keeping the ment not exceeding two years." Hovas at a distance.

The anti-revolutionary bill would make The country in the north and west o section 131 read: "Whoever publicly asserts Madagascar is in a very disturbed condition. or disseminates invented or distorted facts There has been severe fighting between the of which he knows, or according to the cir-Hovas and other tribes. Several parties of cumstances must conclude that they are in-Hovas have been cut to pieces. vented, having in view to render contempti-

French Will Experiment with Anti-Toxine. ble the institutions of the state or decrees of the authorities, is punishable with a fine PARIS, Dec. 22 .- The Chamber of Depunot exceeding 600 marks (\$150) or with imties today voted an expenditure of \$,000 francs for the purpose of promoting investiprisonment not exceeding two years." gations into the manufacture of anti-toxine the new remedy for diphtheria The addition to section 130 given above

Arrested in Paris for Blackmail.

and one over which it is expected that the PARIS, Dec. 22 .- An American ex-decontroversy will rage with the greatest fury. tective named Dauriac, who was an occa-It is termed the "india rubber paragraph," sional reporter for the Figaro, has been and is so elastic that it can be stretched at arrested on a charge of attempting to blackwill by the executive. mail M. Senlis, the banker. The amendment to section 131 is directed

More Earthquake Shocks in Greece.

ATHENS, Dec. 22 .- Severe carthquakes have been felt at Atalanta, the city which recently suffered so severely from seismic disturbances. The shocks were accompanied

Fine and Imprisonment for a Spy.

on this subject, the Vossische Zeitung briefly PARIS, Dec. 22 .- Schoenbeck, one of those called attention to an instance in which an editor was condemned to two years' imprisonthe emperor in reply wrote: "His majesty is a German spy, has been sentenced to five ment for publishing his belief that the policy mable to perceive that circumstances at the years' imprisonment and fined 5,000 francs. I of the government would involve an increase

turalized in the United States, ne court a quitted him and saddled the government signed. with the costs of the legal proceedings. The emperor has dispatched Major von

Moltke, his alde-de-camp, to the court of The Hague to convey to little Queen Wilhelmina, who was born in 1880, a Christmas present.

R. L. STEVENSON'S DEATH.

Died Suddanly at His Samoan Home and Buried in a Romantic Spot.

APIA, Samoa, Dec. 4 .-- Correspondence of he Associated press, per steamer Arawa, via San Francisco, Dec. 22.)-The death of Robert Louis Stevenson, the eminent novelist, at his beautiful home, Vaillima, already announced, took place on Monday last, December 2. in a very sudden manner. He had been busy at work until 4 o'clock and had written what are said to be some of his finest passages, and had left his work for dinner. He had gone into the kitches with his wife to prepare some particular dish which he had a fondness for, and while there complained of a pain in the top of his head. He went into his drawing room, and almost immediately fell back unconscious in a chair. Medical advice was obtained, but it was useless, as he never recovered consciousness

and died at 8 o'clock. The community was greatly affected, and much regret is felt. Although Stevenson met much opposition owing to his political views, socially he was highly esteemed. Before his death, when in good health, he had expressed a wish to be buried upon the top of Vaca mountain in a most romantic spot, 1,400 feet above sea level, known by the name of the "Traa safety.

Socala" (or pigeon catching place of Socala), and his interment took place there yesterday in the presence of the intimate friends of the

The rebels have declared their intention of making armed resistance to the government, and are relining the forts at Lutuanu

family.

recently destroyed by the British and German war ships. Everything indicates that serious trouble may again be looked for. Chief Justice Ide, owing to the continued illness of his daughter, has gone to New Zealand for a two months vacation. The president, Herr Schmidt, is acting as chief justice, whereat much dissatisfaction is expressed. Owing to information having been received by the authorities of a shipment of ammunition having been sent from Europe to Samoa, the cargoes of all incoming vessels will be searched, and any war material found will be confiscated.

King Malietoa is about to marry a girl named Sueina, daughter of one of the greatest chiefs here, and a member of one of the largest families. It is thought this marriage will strengthen Malietoa's position,

Mexican Counterfeiters Caught. CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 22 .- A most im-

portant arrest has been made in the apprehension of Manuel Arriga, who has been running a false mint on a large scale for a long time, and whose agents were distributed throughout the republic. Capture was made of Arriga and a number of his forms one of the cardinal points of the bill agents and associates. The false coin was sold to the counterfeiter's agents at the rate of 37 cents on the dollar, and, as it was comparatively easy to "push" the money, the concern did a thriving business.

Resignation of Hungary's Ministers.

against the press, and has heretofore at BUDA PESTH, Dec. 22 .- The Hungarian tracted a greater share of attention from the cabinet ministers have sent a special mes-German newspapers than the rest of the senger to the emperor at Vienna to tender law. It is claimed that under its provisions their resignations. The decision of the emthe newspapers, organs of all parties alike peror will be announced on Thursday next would be constantly exposed to prosecutions M. Banffy is expected to form the next cabinet with the same ministers excepting if the amendment is enacted. Commencing Dr. Wekerle, Szilagyi Hieronymi, and Andrassy.

> Mrs. William Waldorf Astor Deid LONDON, Dec. 22 .- Mrs. William Waldorf

day ended the unfaithful minister had re- mer, C. M. G., secretary to the office of high commissioner for Canada, and Father

In the first carriage following the hearst

vas Senator Sanford, Mr. Joseph Grose Col-

TOKIO, Dec. 8 .- (Per steamer City of Longinotti of St. Stephen's chapel, Windsor, Peking, via San Francisco, Dec. 22.)-If the who officiated by the queen's special request judgment of the most intellingent and broad- at the funeral services held at the Roman minded section of the Japanese community Catholic church on Spanish Place the day could be openly expressed, it would be enafter the arrival of the body in London from

tirely favorable to negotiations for peace. Windsor castle. In the other carriages The ministers of state are thoroughly perwere the Canadian and home government suaded that no time is likely to be more officials, all with uncovered heads. propitious than the present for a settlement

As the coffin was silently borne from the that shall secure the greatest material adhearse to the funeral car, in which the tapers vantage to their country and at the same were then lighted, the marguls of Lorne time guarantee entire security for the entered into conversation with Mr. Colmer future. They believe that additional victories and was presented to Senator Sanford, te may have the effect of wringing extensive whom he offered his condolences. territorial concessions from th∈ir conquered Punctually at 9:10 a. m. the funeral train adversary, but they doubt the wisdom of left Victoria station for Portsmouth, and the

assuming the responsibilities of continental remains of Sir John Thompson entered upon administration, which may prove more burthe first stage of their journey home. densome than Japan can bear. But the JOURNEY TO PORTSMOUTH

military and naval elements, supported by the PORTSMOUTH, Dec. 22 .- Shortly after mass of the people, are for the moment too the funeral train with the remains of the powerful to be resisted. No newspaper has yet the courage to hint at a suspension late Sir John Thompson had left Victoria of hostilities, and the government is not station Father Longinotti commenced a prepared to stand against such a storm of private funeral service, which lasted while opposition as would be provoked by a direct the train traveled a long way on its jour leclaration of opinion that the punishment ney to this port.

and humiliation of China have gone far As soon as the funeral train was signalled enough. But it is something to know the outside of Portsmouth, at 11:20 a. m., all warlike spirit is not supreme in the inner- the ships in the harbor half masted their most counsels of the empire and that the ensigns and the first of the twenty-minute most sagacious and experienced members of guns boomed a salute across the waters, the cabinet are ready to welcome any oc- At the southern end all the flags ashore casion which will promise peace upon the were dipped. Shortly after the arrival of conditions essential to Japanese honor and the funeral train, however, there was a heavy downpour of rain.

ON HIS LAST JOURNEY.

Remains of Sir John Thompson Placed on Board > htp Homeward Bound.

to dispense with his services.

procession was formed, headed by the bishop LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The weather cleared of Portsmouth in full purple robes. He was up this morning and under the bright sky followed by a number of clergymen. Bethe body of the late Sir John Thompson left hind them came the coffin, borne by the London for Portsmouth, amid the profound sailors, and on each side of it walked the silence of a great crowd of people who stood pall bearers, Messrs, Sanford, Colmer and with uncovered heads in and about the rail-Just on one side, and Sir Frederick Young. road station until the train was out of sight. Mr. John Howard and Mr. Reynolds, Sir Special arrangements were made along the Charles Tupper's secretary, on the other. entire route to Portsmouth, under which no Behind the coffin walked Lord Pilham Clin stop was made until the train reached its ton, master of the queen's household, who destination. It was composed of two brake represented Queen Victoria. Also representvans, two first class carriages, one saloon ing the queen in this procession was Major carriage, and a funeral car in the center General Sir John McKeel, the queen's equ The latter was splendidly built of mahogany and teak, and was divided into two compart- ary. After these officials followed the other mourners. ments. In the smaller of these two com-

The Blenheim presented a most impressiv partments were seats for the palibearers appearance. She was painted black fore and and others. It opened into the larger comaft and her wide gangway was draped with partment, which was practically a small mortuary chapel, fifteen long by seven feet

falque was crected in the center of the room, which has been draped with crepe mortuary chapel. It was of black, with silof the catafalque was a sliver cross, which during the religious services, at the conclu- wreck. Engineer Jessie of the second engine occupied nearly the whole breadth of the sion of which the priests incensed the coffin escaped with only a sprained back and arm. end of the mortuary chapel, and in front of six times and the funeral party left the ship Elmer Stuart, fireman for Jessie, escaped it was a gold crucifix three jeet high. The after bidding adieu to Senator Sanford, who engine attached to the funeral train was accompanied the remains to Canada. draped with black and immediately behind it was one of the brake vans. It was filled the wind had increased in force until a heavy

with large wooden and paper cases contain-ing the wreaths sent by prominent people, the Blenheim would not weigh anchor until the injured men. Walker leaves a wife and ing the wreaths sent by prominent people, Astor died today at Clieveden on the Thames. | conspicuous among them being the magnifi- | temorrow night.

shows the new temper of the nation. Japan has been privately notified that under no circumstances will the American government surrender its rights, and that any attempt on the part of the Japanese courts to exercise jurisdiction over offences committed on American ships will be futile.

The war must go on. Japan's blood is up. The soldiers rule the country. The anti-foreign party is rampant. Everything has changed since I came here. The cry is now for "Territory," and now the foreign war ships are beginning to swarm in from all the seas. A Russian fleet is expected daily

JAMES CREELMAN. STORM CLAIMS MANY VICTIMS.

Eight of the Crew on a Stranded Bark

Drowned Near Holyhead. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22 .- A dispatch from Holyhead says that a bark has been driven ashore on the breakwater there, and it is feared a crew numbering sixteen men have been drowned.

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- A severe gale has been blowing since yesterday evening all over Great Britain, and the mail boats have been delayed at all ports. Numerous minor casualties are reported at sca and on shore. Chimneys have been blown down everywhere, and in some parts of England the wind has been blowing sixty miles an hour. Several small vessels off the coast are reported to be flying signals of distress. The steamer Helan Mar has been driven ashors on the north coast of Ireland. Four of her crew were drowned.

Reports of the storm received from all parts of England show that immense damage has The officers of H. M. S. Blenheim gave everywhere been caused by the recent gales, everal sharp orders, and eight blue jackets The loss will reach tens of thousands of removed the coffin from the train, and a pounds. Many buildings have been blown down and telegraph wires have suffered greatly. Traffic has been completely suspended in many places on account of the floods. Many ships have been driven ashore by the winds. Thirty or forty persons have already been reported dead as a result of the storm, while hundreds have been injured. Eight persons, while attempting to escape from the bark driven ashore at Hollyhead, were drowned. A chimney at Sheffield was blown down, and it is reported that five persons were killed and many injured.

CAUGHT IN THE WRECK.

Engineers and Fireman of a Double Header Seriously Injured.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 22 .- The Oregon Railroad and Navigation company's black cloth. From the gangway to the passenger was wricked this merning at Lenoken station, about thirty-five miles cast of mortuary chamber, prepared for the reception | Walla Walla. Engineer R. R. Walker was of the coffin, a black carpet was laid. The killed and Engineer Jessie and Firemen Sutcoffin was received on board by the officers ton and Stuart were injured. The train was tween two files of marines with reversed and consisted of a baugage, mail, smoker, W. T. Lee, assistant general manager. At Bolley Juretion an additional locomotive was attach d to make a heavy grade on the hill. chapel, but only a few of those present were When it reached Lenoken the train was the rails spread, throwing both the engine Throughout the voyage the coffin will lie and the mail and baggage cars from the on a handsome catafalque in the captain's track. Engineer Walker was on the head engine, and his body was pinned between the engine and tender, and the escaping steam scalded his face, arms and legs so mented with silver stars. In each corner of badly that the flesh fell off, besides both his legs were badly crushed. He lived about The chief mourners stood around the coffin half an hour after being extricated from the

with slight bruises, while Sutton, who was firing for Walker, had his left leg broken.

Fortunately, the passenger cars remained on the track. A special train was sent out from here to the scene, and returned this one child residing at St. Arbuckle

the entire ceiling. Through the folds of of that vessel. It was carried on hoard be- the r gular easthoun i pass nger for Sp kane cruiser drawn up on upper deck saluted the McNeill's private car, occupied by A solemn service followed in the mortuary

the chapel stand marine sentries.

Unhappily, during the funeral ceremonies

body to Portmouth.

wide, and seven feet high. Attached to the roof of this compartment, under four lights was the Canad'an flag gracefully draping Canada's ensign the four gas lamps shone hung with black cloth, dotted with silver

were attached heavy silver tassels. Besides the door opening from the smaller compart

stars and caught up by silver cords, to which bcdy. ment into the larger one was a black draped able to attend, as the space at their disposal running at the usual speed and suddenly

softly. The wails of this compartment were arms, while the sailors and marines of the two day coaches, two sleepers and Receiver

seat for the priests who accompanied the was very limited. To receive the coffin, a magnificent cata-

ver borders. On the other side of the catafalque were three gigantic gilt candelabra in which were light=d tapers. At the head