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Famine Faces the Peasants in Many Provinces in Russian Empire.

GOVERNMENT ACTIVE IN GIVING AID

Sufferings of the Usually Humane People International Sleeping Car company, which Lady Curson's Mother and Sister Must Are Rendering Them Brutal.

CHILDREN AND WIVES ARE BEING SOLD

Socundrels Haunt the Villages on Lookout for Friendless Girls.

WORK ANIMALS DYING OF STARVATION

Problem of Government is Not Only How to Provide for Temporary Wants, but to Enable Farmers to Put In Spring Crops.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Russian government is face to face with the grave question of how best to feed 15,000,000 hungry peasants. These distressed peasants are scattered over numerous provinces in central and eastern Russia and, partly, also in the southeast and along the Volga. In 6,000 miles. the greatest hurry the government has sent

make inquiries and report.

On the suggestion of Finance Minister Witte, the government forwarded \$1,000,000 worth of rye to the threatened districts, but reach the right hands. The government also bought \$7,500,000 worth of rye and wheat to be forwarded after the reports are repelved.

The villagers are not only suffering themselves, but the cattle are dying by the tens of thousands and their horses have to be look for the spring plowing seems hopeless. Untold millions will be needed for relief if the peasants are to keep their

lands in cultivation. The usual consequences of a famine already are in striking evidence. The humane and merciful traits in the peasants' character are disappearing under the stress of hunger. Those with large familles are in a deplorable state. The girls are leaving for the big towns, where they come to grief if they fail to get immediate employment. In too many cases they already have fallen victims to scoundrels on the lookout for friendless and homeless girls.

Selling Their Children.

The worst feature of the horrible situation is that some fathers of families are seeking people who will buy their children. It seldom happens that a boy is sold, but cases are becoming alarmingly numerous of men selling their women relatives for money enough to buy a yoke of oxen for the spring plowing. In most cases the girls are only too willing to go, for it means warmth and plenty for them. villages for months.

What becomes of the purchased girls le not known, but it is feared that most of them become white slaves in the villages of the provinces of Damara, Somatoff and Perm. The police are on the track of the dealers, but in Russia offenders of this class know how to "square" the police. Another shocking thing is the infant mortality. Typhold fever, hunger, scrofula and measles are cutting them down by the thousand. Not every village has a doctor and if the wretched parents take any interest at all in saving their |children | tained of her by Sibyl Sanderson. they have recourse to the dangerous simples or incantations of the "wise woman."

Finance Minister Witte, a many sided man, is working hard lately establishing temperance committees throughout Rus-The more temperance, the less revenue, but Mr. Witte himself is a tetotaller and he wants temperance spread among the people. He induced the czar to decorate the men and women who are the most active in temperance work. He makes no secret of his preference for tetotallers in the various offices of the department he

TOO GAY EVEN FOR RIVERIA Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin Furnishes Food for Latest Goszip,

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The grand duchess of Mecklenburg-

in her veins. She is a handsome woman of 42 and so band, Grand Duke Frederick Francis II then current in fashionable circles that that after her husband's death a woman return to Pittsburg early in February. friend expressed to ber surprise that she should carry on a flirtation, whereupon the grand duchess is quoted an replying:

"All my women friends have devoted admirers and I could not be behind hand, Although society in the Riveria is notoriously tolerant there is talk now of a rigid social boycott.

CROKER BUYS ANOTHER FARM

Relieves the Apprehension that He Intended to Abandon Mont House.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) WANTAGE England, Dec. 27 .- (New York World Cablegram.-Special Tele- moving from that region. gram.)-Richard Croker passed Christmas Christmas present in the shape of two new properties adjoining Letcombe estate. One s the White house, which at one time he rented from its owner. The other is the Pewitt farm. Both combined embrace about 130 acres. It is reported that he is negotiating for another farm called Angel All these together comprise land valuable for horse training. These acquisitions will involve large alterations for Croker's purposes, and the acquiring of them has relieved the fear of the Letcombe people that he was tired of Most and others drifted seaward. house and meant to transfer himself to his Irish property at Ballingarry.

MILLIONS NEED HELP SCHWAB FRIGHTENS THEM OUT

Offer to Buy Big Block of Russian Sleeping Car Stock is Turned Down.

Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 27 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-J. P. Morgan CANNOT VIOLATE OFFICIAL PRECEDENT and Charles M. Schwab have now acquired about one-tenth of the 200,000 shares of the will soon have cars running through from Moscow, across Asia, through Siberia, to

Vladivostock, on the Pacific ocean. The International Sleeping Car company's latest issue consisted of 60,000 preferred shares. Mr. Schwab applied for them all, but the ing the head of the American steel trust to get too large an interest, only let him have 6,000. A few months later Mr. Morgan came to Europe and bought 5,000 and 6,000 shares. Subsequently the shares rose and Mr Schwab increased his holdings until he has

something like 14,000 or 15,000 shares. Mr. Nagelmackers, the head of the sleeping car company and the superintendent of the great railway which connects Moscow with Vladivostock, Port Arthur and Port Dalni, said to a World correspondent, in talking of the stupendous enterprise:

"The sleeping car company is now running its trains from Moscow to Irkutsk and Lake Baikal. A dining car is added to Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Voluminthe ordinary trains on the other side of the ous correspondence has passed between lake, which go as far as the Manchurian Lord Curzon, viceroy of India, and the frontier. Next June trains will run to Indian office with regard to the places to Vladivostock, Dalni and Port Arthur. From be occupied by Mrs. Leiter and Miss Daisy Moscow to Port Arthur the distance is over Leiter of Chicago, mother and sister of the

commissioners into the famine districts to take about twelve days, but when the line is to be crowned, by proxy, emperor of gets into good working order we hope to India. cover the distance in nine days. Pasmonths the time will be reduced to four- thoroughly realized months ago. teen days. The same journey by the old steamship route takes from thirty-six to

thirty-eight days. "At the beginning of 1903 firms in Europe sold, as they cannot feed them. The out- letter has hitherto taken to travel one

> "I myself have several times received in Paris letters from Pekin in twenty days. If my letters miss the Transsiberian connections and come by steamer they generally take about forty days.

"I would like to call the attention of the enterprising Americans to the fact that of rank and seniority. Siberia is a new, unworked country, rich in minerals, coal and especially gold. Without a railway its immense resources are valueless. With regular transportation service its possibilities are illimitable. The western part of Siberia is a very rich agricultural district with vast cornfields, only awaiting developments.

"Every day two freight trains leave western Siberia loaded with butter and tricity. On the right of the vice regal eggs for Rigo. A part of the produce in distributed in the big towns of Russia and bay and his suite and next to it will be a large quantity is sent by steamer to the camp of the commander-in-chief, Visvarious parts of Europe, especially Eng- count Klichener, who is in India superland, where Russian butter is sold as the product of the best Normandy farms. "Although the journey only takes half

fare is about \$40 less than by steamer." The purchasers are doubtful persons, who CHICAGO GIRL WINS TRIUMPH at the invitation of local governments. Now the Highest Salaried Soprano at the Paris Opera Comique.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) blegram - Special Telegram.)-Miss Mary Garden of Chicago had a grand reception at the Colonne concert. She sang "Demoiselle Elue," which was given for the first time. Miss Garden has a charming voice and fully justified the high opinion enter-

A French critic, describing her triumph, says: "To interpret this harmonious composition there is required an artist like Miss Garden-impalpable as a white snowflake, which should sing ethereal as a ray of light, which might speak liquid as the sky, which might live. She did not sing. She exhaled the music of Claude de Bussy.' Manager Carre of the Opera Comique is about to revive "La Travlata" for the young American singer, and owing to her success in "Peleas and Melisande" the management has raised her salary to \$500 a month, which makes Miss Garden the high-

est salaried soprano at the Opera Comique. WESTINGHOUSE A BUSY MAN Starts Work Early in the Morning and Keeps at it Steadily, Taking No Recreation.

MONTE CARLO, Dec. 27 .- (New York | (Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 27 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - George Schwerin, a cousin of the czar, sister of Westinghouse is here now, taking things the Grand Duke Michael, mother of the easy at his hotel for the holidays after future queen of Denmark, of the present two ments of hard work. There is no grand duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, has busier man in London than this great gone into retirement. It is given out that engineer. At 7 o'clock in the morning she has the messles, but the gossips of the he is out to his city office-three hours Riveria look wise and are hinting about before the leisurely English capitalists the blood of Catherine of Russia running think of starting to work-and often before that hour he is speeding to Manchester to see his enormous establishment there,

Mr. Westinghouse takes no recreation in meeting. His work is his life.

DOWAGER AND GENERAL MEET Empress of China and General Miles

Exchange Flattering Speeches

and Lieutenant General Miles exchanged flattering speeches at today's audience, the dowager assuring General Miles that the secess of the American army was assured under a commander so celebrated. Officials here discredit the reports that General Tung Fu Slang and Prince Tuen are moving on Sian Fu with troops. The missionaries, however, are said to be re-

in Constantinople and Small Boats in Harbor.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 27 .- Much damage was done to this city and its environ ments by the recent snow blizzard. Roofs collapsed and many small craft is the harbor and in the Bosphorous were wrecked or dashed to pieces on the shore The Black sea fleet suffered in a similar

Position of Mr. and Mrs. Leiter at Durban is Worrying Lord Curson.

Therefore Stand Back in Line.

CEREMONIES TO COMMENCE MONDAY

directors, alarmed at the thought of allow- All Indications Point to Its Being One of the World's Great Spectacles.

VICTORIAN CROWNING TO BE OUTDONE

Grounds on Which Ceremonies Take Place Are Full of Memories of the Mutiny as Well as Mogul Times.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec 27 .- (New York World vicerine, at the splendid state ceremony "At the commencement the journey will at Delhi next week, when King Edward VII

In the ordinary course of things Mrs. sengers from London or Paris by the Trans- Leiter and her unmarried daughter would siberian railway now , reach Pekin and not even precede the wife of a captain of there is an uneasy feeling that it will not Shanghai in about twenty days. In a few a line regiment, which fact the viceroy

Nevertheless he spared no efforts to have special permission given from headquarters providing that his wife's relatives should go before the representatives of foreign will be able to send mail by the new route powers. Had it been possible the arrangeand receive replies in the time that a ment would have been for them to be included in the personal staff of Lord and Lady Curzon. Notwithstanding the strenuous efforts of Lord Curzon, the Indian office refused to make such an exception as would establish a precedent and give offense to many peers and peeresses, who resent any move of this kind, considering it their right to hold the places by reason

Ceremonies to Be Magnificent. The coronation ceremonies at Delhi, beginning Monday and continuing to January 10, will without doubt be one of unprecedented magnificence and will live forever in the memories of those fortunate enough to be present. The total area of the durbar camp is seven miles long by five miles broad and the whole will be lighted by eleccamp will be that of the governor of Bomvising the maneuvers preceding the durbar. Fifty-four of the leading princes of India have been invited by the supreme governthe time required by the old route, the ment and most of them have accepted, but many chiefs of lesser rank will be present

howdah on the back of a state elephant. of one of their lesser deities. Its mighty tusks are gilden. Gold, silver and precious PARIS, Dec. 27 .- (New York World Ca- gems gleam in the sunlight from its crimson trappins. A hundred elephants will follow in its train. Other elephants will raise their trunks and trumpet a salute as the "god" elephant goes by with his im-

perial burden. Program of the Durbar.

The official ceremonies will be as follows: December 29-Arrival of the vicercy at 11:30 a. m. and state procession to the

December 30-Public opening of the Indian Arts exhibition. January 1-Coronation durbar at noon or viceregal camp at 8 p. m.

January 2-Fireworks and illuminations at 10 p. m January 3-A chapter of the India orders will be held in the fort at 9 p. m.

January 4-State service at 11 a. m January 5-Review of the retainers native chiefs.

January 6-State ball in the dirwan. January 8-Review of British and Indian roops at 11 a. m. January 9-Reception of native chiefs in

viceregal camp. January 10-Public departure of the vice-

An assault-at-arms will be held on two afternoons in the arena, subsequent to the coronation durbar. Cups will be given by the viceroy for this competition, as also for the pole, foot ball and hockey tournaments. which will take place in the course of the fortnight. A garden party will be given on one afternoon by the viceroy in honor of all native official guests at the durbar, and the massed bands will play on several occustons for the entertainment of visitors.

List of Viceroy's Guests. The actual list of the viceroy's guests at

of Crewe, Lord and Lady Wolverton, Lord and Lady Elcho, Sir Edgar and Lady Vincent, Sir G. Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred MURDERED BY THE INDIANS Lyttelton, Coionel and Mrs. Charles Har-Oliver Hobbes), Sir M. Bhownaggree and Barring Dupresse.

The Historic Grounds.

The ground upon which the ceremonies connected with the coronation durbar will east, but is also specially associated with the assuming of imperial authority, as the Shamlimar gardens, which witnessed the coronation of the only great mogul emperor subsequent to the founder of the present city, namely, Aurungseb, the ornament of the throne, are but a short distance to the west. The durbar itself will be held in the great Bawari plains, upon the same site as the imperial assemblage which signalized the assuming of the title of Kaisar-I-Hind by Victoria, the first queen-empress of In-

dia, January 1, 1877. The amphitheater in which the durbar will be held is somewhat different in shape from that constructed in 1877 and has been built in a horseshoe form, with the imperial data at the upper end instead of

in the center as then. Inside the wedges of seats will be a circle road, by which the vicercy will drive up to the dais and in front and behind the amphitheater will be drawn up the troops which will lead military spiendor to the display.

The road from the viceroy's camp to the (Continued on Second Page.)

TITLES TO THE FRONT AMERICAN WOMEN IN FAVOR STIRS UP TWO COURTS Always Among Invited Guests Where

King Edward is to Be Entertained.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 27.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-American beauties are the first to receive the coveted invitations, it seems, to nearly every dinner which King Edward now honors with his presence. At a dinner given this week by Lord and Lady Brougham two of the three invited women were Americans. The downger duchess of Manchester was one. She looked nice in a black and white lace gown with some diamond stars on the front.

But unquestionably "the" beauty of the night was Lady Naylor-Leyland (Jennic Chamberlain before her marriage). In a robe of shimmering gold tissue, with a BROTHER ASSISTS IN WAYWARD COURSE small tiara of fine diamonds on her dark head. After dinner, when the party moved for a game of bridge the king and the marquis of Soveran, the Portuguese minister, looked full of admiration for the pretty American. Some pleasant and evidently agreeable time passed between the monarch and the lady in the golden dress. Among the guests at Lady Lister-Kayes' dinner for the king were Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, formerly Lady Randolph Churchill, whose diamonds flashed with great effect; the dowager duchess of Manchester, Mrs. Laurence Townsend, wh was much admired and who shows unusr. taste in dress, wearing Worth gowns ways; and Mrs. Chauncey, in def white, with pearls.

The tables were superbly decorate gorgeous blooms brought from the of France. Orchids and pink re piled high in a gold bowl in Lady Lister-Kaye wore gray had a diamond parur in her hair. Other from the skies had descended on the king, guests were Lord and Lady Howe, the and royal family and courtiers bear themmarquis of Soveran, Duke Michael and selves as if such a calamity had happened. Counters Torby.

Craig Wadsworth has gone to stay at where Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck and her well shaped, straight nose and fascinat-Wadsworth is already a most popular young man and in great demand for all but low, her eyebrows are particularly the parties where the girls are invited | well arched. Her teeth are fine, her mouth dancer and it is said he is quite unspoilt by his success.

OFFERS TITLE FOR A MILLION

Aged Marquis of Donegal Finds a Taker in a Pretty Nova Scotian Bride.

Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 27 .- (New York World Cadisclosure is made in the leaking out of the facts, not hitherto known, concerning the marriage this week in London of the octogenarian marquis of Donegal to the 24-yearold Canadian beiress, Miss Gertrude Twining, granddaughter of a great shipbuilder of Nova Scotia.

There appeared last spring an advertisement in the London newspapers that created no end of speculation, since it offered the title of marchioness, which, of course, included a husband and a seat in Westminster abboy for the coronation ceremonies, in Lord and Lady Curzon will enter Delhi itself a frantically sought for privilege, in at 11 a. m., December 29, seated in a golden return for a settlement of \$1,000,000 upon the annonymous marquis. The strangely This elephant is the largest in India. It is assorted marriage of the marquis of Donegal worshiped by the natives as an incarnation and the lovely young Canadian miss is the upshot of this advertisement, by which a coronet was put upon the market. At the time the advertisement appeared its sponsor was supposed to be the marquis of Donegal and the fact that he had a title to confer in return for cash became generally known. It came to the knowledge of Mrs. Twining, who was credited with most ambitious aspirations for her attractive, accomplished and

wealthy daughter. At any rate, an arrangement was made whereby the ancient marquis was to be presented to the young woman. The patriarchial marquis was enchanted at sight of the tall, slender and dark girl from across the sea, who already bore herself with daintily poised head, like any queen. Within early in the afternoon. State dinner in five weeks after he had been presented to Miss Twining at the Isthmian club he led

her to the altar. The final pre-nuptial agreement provided for a settlement of \$40,000 a year upon the marquis, who is in his 81st year.

LAST RITES ARE PERFORMED Remains of Archbishop of Canterbury paring gifts with her own hands. Interred in the Cloister of the

CANTERBURY, England, Dec. 27 .- The emains of Dr. Temple, archbishop of Canterbury, were interred in the cloisters of Canterbury cathedral today.

Cathedral.

The obsequies were carried out as simof King Edward and Premier Balfour were kagan, officiated at a portion of the serv-

Simultaneously memorial services were held at St. Paul's and the other cathedrais in the United Kingdom. The lord musicians to cease playing. Then he, with mayor, Sir Marcus Samuel, and sheriffs at- his wife and family, who were vastly Delhi include Mr. and Mrs. Leiter, the duke tended the service at St. Paul's. Foreign shocked, swept from the ball room. This deand duchess of Portland, the earl and Secretary Lansdowne and United States lighted her many enemies, and, indeed, the countess of Lonsdale, the earl and countess | Charge White were among the congrega-

bord. Frank Curzon, Mrs. Craigne (John Bodies of Trader and His Companion Found on Boat by a Mail

Carrier.

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 27.-A French take place is not only specially connected baifbreed courier who arrived at west ger- in Distance further alienated her from her pire, for the famous ridge bounds it on the ported that he had called at the cabin on father-in-law and his entourage. Her husliver mail to Captain J. Petherill of the Dominion Fish company's steamer Daisy, and found the body of the captain. Close to the corpse was the unconscious form of a Frenchman, Petherill's companion.

The fire had burned out and pools of blood at Wachwitz, near here. Soon her only friend on the floor had frozen around the bodies, even among her own family, was her uncle, The Frenchman's body was half frozen. It | is believed the murderers are Indians, with whom the captain had dealings, and who renounced his titles, became John Orth, at this time are very ugly.

GIVES FRANCIS AN ALLOWANCE King Edward Vetoes Prince's Scheme to Enter a Stock Brokerage

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 27 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-On vetoing the Prince Francis of Teck's proposed appointment as a decoy partner of the stock broking firm of Panmure, Gordon & Co., King Edward allowed him \$10,000 a year until he can get some job fer him.

Firm.

Princess Louise Makes Biggest Scandal Since Suicide of Prince Budolph.

HAS ALWAYS BEEN A WAYWARD FLIRT

Kept the Staid Saxon Court in Constant

Turmoil for Years.

Turns Her Back on Veterans of the Court to

Dance with Lieutenants.

Rumors of Attempt at Reconciliation

but Princess Fears Fate of Princess of Coburg if She Enters Germany or Austria

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) "ESDEN, Saxony, Dec. 27 .- (New York Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Not the awful tragedy at Meyerburg ly fourteen years ago, when Crown 19 Markets and Financial. ince Rudolph of Austria and the levely untess Maria Vetsera were found dead ogether, has a royal scandal created such amazement in the courts of Saxony and Austria as the elopement of Crown Princess Louise with her children's French tutor, Andre Giron. The members of the Saxon royal family and the courtiers are or pretend to be astounded as if a bolt 11 a. m 13 12 m...... 14 First, a description of the woman who has stirred all Europe: The Crown Prin-Rugby at Arthur James' place, Croton, cess Louise is 32 years old. She has a pretty daughter are also visiting. Mr. ing eyes that sparkle eloquently. Her Widow of General, Daughter of Senchin slightly recedes. Her brow is broad, They all like him. He is a delightful large but well cut. She has the true Hapsburg nether lip, rather fine, protruding, the underlip that was the Hapsburg family's distinguishing mark for centuries. Her masses of dark hair are always night. effectively dressed in heavy plaits, wound

around and around the back of her head and resting well on her well molded neck. Although the mother of four children, enemies say she has the manners of a books. peasant (and in truth she is democratic), blegram-Special Telegram.)-A peculiar she attires herself like a true aristocrat. Nevertheless, her gestures, manners and movements prove her a woman of high physical energy. Although she has very many valuable jewels, most of them wedding presents, she rarely wears more jewelry than a pair of beautiful pendant earrings and hairpins with tiny diamonds, emeralds and rubies.

Commences Flirting Early.

That domestic trouble existed in the palace has been notorious here for some time. The court officials and court councilher married life the crown princess hesitated to outrage the stern religious sentiment which dominates the court. But even when she was married stories were told of her unconventionalities and it was whispered that her parents, the grand duke and duchess of Tuscany, found it imperative to dismiss from their castle at Salzburg, Austria, a male tutor. For the youthful archduchess had a distinct propensity to firt with any and every good

looking man she met. The crown princess' relatives and the court officials hoped that the crown prince ltary duty would induce him to abandon the would control his wife's waywardness (for outwardly at least he is pious) and that the rigorous system of etiquette at this court would transform her into a model

Saxon princess. During the first years of their married life Frederick Augustus passionately loved his beautiful young wife and always wore over his heart her miniature, framed in rubles. Both were intensely fond of their children, which were born to them in guick succession. The crown princess has always been devoted to children and gave much of her energy to planning parties, treats and excursions into the country for the little ones of the court. Before such an occasion she has remained up nearly all night pre-

Throws Aside Restraints.

However, as her fear of the king and queen and of the austere princesses gradually wore off, Louise Antonette threw aside the irksome restraints of court life. Immediately she fell into deeper disfavor. Undaunted she went the way she had chosen. At the court balls she danced with ICE BOUND CREW RELIEVED ply as possible, in accordance with the the handsomest officers, irrespective of their iate archbishop's desire. Representatives rank. She would turn her well-rounded shoulders on a veteran whom her father-inpresent. The archbishop of York, Dr. Mac- law delighted to honor and choose for her partner the best looking sublicutenant.

She delighted in dancing and enjoyed her self with such abandonment that once three years ago, King Albert ordered the point from whence she descended to-Andre the city, but unless some accident occurs

She had been publicly insulted. Forthwith she threw all the conventions to the right. wind and governed her conduct only by her wishes. She outraged etiquette by taking long walks alone; she went shopping unaccompanied by a lady in waiting or even

a maid. She ran up bills for gowns and millinery Snake island, Christmas morning, to de- band implored her to be more dignified, but she became more and more reckless.

Nominally Under Arrest.

At least five times she was placed under nominal arrest and restrained in her palace Archduke John of Austria, whom she re-

sembled, in domestic ideas at least. He married the woman he loved and went on a voyage, from which he never returned. The crown princess has much warm Tus can blood in her veins, and to this her Austrian relatives attribute her conduct. However, the recent history of Hapsburg princesses is related here sufficiently to ex-

plain the eccentricities of any member o that house. The crown princess developed a taste for private theatricals, which would have been harmless enough had she not engaged actors to teach her their art, and chosen them not for their talent, but for their robust comeliness. This, of all she has done, say

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Partly Cloudy, with Possible Snow Flurries Sunday; Warmer.

1 Millions in Russia Are Starving. Titles in the Front Rank at Durbar

Dresden Scandal Stirs Europe. Thirty Killed in Train Wreck. 2 Gurley After Attorneyship.

Youthful Lover Attempts Suicide. 3 News from Nebraska Towns. Plattsmouth Boy Locates Father.

Sing Praises of Idaho and Utah. South Omaha News. Mare Pays Big Dividend to Backers

HAS SEVERAL TIMES BEEN UNDER ARREST Boxer Rebels Numerous in China. Legislators Talk About the Charter Papers to Prove Up on Circulation. Western Cities Short of Conl.

> 6 Past Week in Omaha Society. Miss Opp Has a Coxy Home. Allies Disappointed Over Change,

Scheme to Merge Paris Gas Plants. Cardinal Has Narrow Escape Robbers Take All of Bank's Cash. Council B uffs and lown News.

Program of Live Stock Convention 9 Weekly Review of Sports. 10 Andrew Rosewater on Power Canal

12 In the Domain of Woman. 13 Amusements and Music.

14 Editorial. 15 Gospel of Civil Liberty. City Drains the Rural Schools.

18 Story, "Seven Secrets." 20 Sixty the Age Limit on U. P.

Cannot Settle Strike in East. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: 5 a. m 5 mercer 2 p. m..... 7 n. m 3 p. m..... 18 4 p. m..... 19 merrer 9 a. m..... 5 p. m 10 10 a. m..... 6 p. m.... 20

MRS. FREMONT PASSES AWAY

ator, and Noted Authoress is Dead. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27,-Mrs. Jessie

Benton Fremont, widow of General Fremont, died at her home in this city to-

Mrs. Fremont was noted as much for what she did as for who she was, for, besides being the daughter of Senator Benton her figure is perfect. She is graceful and and the wife of General Fremont, she was always stylishly gowned, and though her the author of several well remembered train telescoped into the day coach. This

Travel," "Far Western Sketches," Souve-nirs of My Time," "Sketch of Senator help, while they suffered from exposure to Benton" and "Will and the Way" stories. | the elements. Mrs. Fremont, during her younger days,

in her husband and it wer her influence of extricating them from the wreckage which later proved of such great benefit to though the passengers in them were his country. The order once secured General | severly shaken in the shock. Fremont hastened to put his plans into execution, but his enemies would have defeated him at last had it not been for his faithful wife, who secured knowledge of the fact that the order had been revoked and hastened a messenger to St. Louis, where the general was outfitting, warning him to cut loose from civilization at once. She did not give the reason why, for she well knew that the general's ideas of miltrip if he knew even indirectly that his orders had been revoked. The general knew, however, on receiving the word from his wife that it was urgent and acted on the advice without hesitation, though his preparations were not yet complete. Thus it was that this woman's wit saved for the

United States a vast empire. Up to a few years ago Mrs. Fremont was exceedingly active for one of her age, and on her birthday was showing her friends how agile she was by executing a dance. Her foot caught in a rug and she was thrown and suffered a fracture of one of her lower limbs, which made it impossible for her to walk more than a few

steps thereafter. Her home has always been the mecca of young people, of whom she was very fond and who were equally fond of her.

At one time she was in straightened circumstances, but the government voted her a pension and admiring friends of herself and the general purchased the beautiful home in which she spent her last days.

Tug Struggles Through Frozen Waters

Carrying Help to Schooner

Perkins. TOLEDO, Dec. 27 .- After a battle of nine it, had the roof fall in, imprisoning the

Eagle late this afternoon reached the icebound schooner A. L. Perkins off Toledo lighthouse. As the range lights are out, no effort incident seems to have been the turning was made tonight to bring the boat into

row. Signals indicate that the crew is all CONTRACT LABORERS CAUGHT

it will be brought through the ice tomor-

Texan Officer Arrests Aliens and Holds Them as Witnesses.

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 27 .- H. M. Course, United States immigration inspector, today captured, near Fort Worth, a party of thirty-five alleged imported contract laborers. They will be held to testify against the

contractor. Movements of Ocean Vessels Bec. 27.

At New York—Arrived: Philadelphia. from Southampton; Minnehaha, from London: Philadelphia, fron. Southampton; Anchoria, from Glasgow. Sailed: Etruria, for Liverpool; Mongolian, for Glasgow; Minneapolis, for London; Blucher, for Hamburg.

Hamburg.
At Liverpool—Arrived: Devonian, from Boston; Lucania, from New York, Sailed: Canadian, for New York; Umbria, for New York; Georgia, for New York; At Southampton—Sailed: St. Paul, for New York, via Cherbourg.
At Scilly—Passed: Rotterdam, from Amsterdam for New York.
At Cherbourg—Sailed: St. Paul, from Southampton for New York.
At Aniwerp—Bailed: Finland, for New York.
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At Hong Kong-Arrived previously: Hong
Kong Maru, from San Francisco, via Honolulu, Yokohama, sic.
At Yokohama.—Arrived: previously: Tosa
Maru, from Seattle for Hong Kong.

WRECK KILLS THIRTY

Grand Trunk Pacific Express Collides with Freight in Ontario.

SNOWSTORM BLINDS BOTH ENGINEERS

Raging Blizsard Obscures Track and Hides Danger Till Too Late.

COACH REDUCED TO SPLINTERS BY SHOCK

Injured Passengers Moan Amid Debris of Broken Cars.

FIRE AND COLD ADD TO GENERAL MISERY

Exposure Hastens Death and Probably Leads to Some Loss of Life Which Might Otherwise Have Been Averted.

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 27 .- A train wreck bringing death to over two score of passengers and terrible pain and suffering to about thirty-five, occurred at 10:10 o'clock last night at Wanstead, Canada, a station on the Saruta branch of the Grand Trunk, forty miles from this city, when the Pacific express, flying westward at the rate of fifty miles an hour, and crowded to its capacity with passengers returning to their homes 1 p. m..... 16 from holiday visits, crashed into an east-

bound freight. The latest estimate of the fatalities is thirty killed and thirty-five or more in-

jured. The darkness of the night and the raging 7 p. m..... 21 of a blizzard added horrors to the wreck. Fire broke out in the wreckage of the day coach, but it was smothered with snow, which was thrown on it before it gained

any headway. The Pacific express is a fast train. Last night it was delayed two hours by the heavy travel and at Wanstead it was speeding to make up time. The freight was working slowly cast under orders to take the switch at Wanstead and allow the express to pass. In the blinding snow storm neither engineer saw the other train approaching, apparently, and the freight had just commenced to pull in on the siding when the passenger train came up.

Trains Come Together. The shock was awful. In a second the baggage and express cars of the passenger day coach was reduced to splinters and She was born in Virginia in 1824, but fragments back to the last three windows. afterward removed to Missouri with her As it was crowded, the results were terfather, where she met and married Lieu- rible. Fire that broke out was quickly tenant, afterward General, Fremont in 1841. smothered, but the fire was scarcely more Among her better known works are "The dangerous than the cold. For three hours Story of the Guard," "A Year of American or more injured passengers were pinned

Exposure probably hastened the death was a great social favorite in Washington of some of the injured and caused the and had great influence among the mem- death of some of those who might have bers of congress. She had unlimited faith been saved if it had been only a question which secured him premovion from the The Pullman cars stayed on the track army authorities to make the explorations and were comparatively uninjured, al-

Work of Relief.

As soon as possible word was sent to this city of the wreck and a relief train with a dozen London doctors was dispatched to the

Half a dozen bodies were recovered within

a short time this morning and a number of wounded removed from the wreckage, Trains were made up to send the injured to Efforts to identify the injured and dead were attended with difficulty. The dead

bodies taken from the wreck were frightfully mangled, some of them almost beyond Edward Boise of Prescott was taken from the wreck alive, but he was so frightfully

injured that he died two hours after being placed in the hospital in this city. J. A. Lamonte of Wyoming was the night operator at Watford, the telegraph station nearest the siding at Wanstead. Responsibility for the wreck has not been fixed. It is said by some that it came through a confusion in orders for which Lamonte was responsible. Lamonte was in some way in-

jured in the wreck.

Wreck is Complete. The wreck was complete, and it is thought that hardly a single passenger in the smoker escaped injury. The other cars of the passenger train remained on the track. Word was quickly sent to this city and doctors were soon on the scene. The work of removing the dead and injured was then

Among the known dead are Engineer Gilites of Sarnia Tunnel and the fireman of the express engine. The ill-fated express consisted of two baggage coaches, a smoker, two first-class coaches and two Pullmans. The smoker, which was telescoped by the coach behind

proceeded with.

ours through the ice, the tug American passengers. It was in this car that most of the havoc and loss of life occurred.

Passenger Organizes Brigade, The wreck, shortly after the collision, caught fire and but for the heroic efforts of a brigade of passengers, organized and led by an old man, who was himself a pasenger on the train might have been more disastrous to those pinned down in the wreck.

fire by throwing snow on the flames with their hats and hands. They then turned their efforts to getting out the wounded, who had their sufferings increased by a blinding snow storm and the thermometer at zero. The injured were taken to London by

.By heroic efforts this brigade put out the

special train and the work of identifying the dead and relieving the sufferers was hurried as fast as possible The accident is said to have been due to the failure of an operator to give orders to the express train to meet the freight

it the station One of the passengers describes the accident as follows: We were running at about forty miles an hour, when, without the slightest warning, the two trains met with terrific force. On examination it was found that the two engines were ditched. The baggage car was thrown on top of the first-class coach, instantly killing a great many and pinning about fifty other passengers in the debris. The screams, moans and prayers of the injured was heartrending.

One poor woman begged that her child be saved, as she was dyling. The little one was carefully taken from the wreck and will probably recover. The mother was afterward released, but only to die in a few

About thirty people were killed and forty badly injured, some of whom will die. The trainmen, as well as every passenger, did all they could to relieve the sufferings Identified Bend.

Following is a list of the dead so far as

unconventional in her manner as to give which is quite as large and important as the scandal mongers delight. Her hus- his Pittsburg house. Mecklenburg-Schwerin committed London. He hardly ever goes to the theasuicide six years ago and the rumor was ter and no one has ever seen him at a race he killed himself because she flirted with railway train in the United Kingdom is a British officer. The story is now revived fitted now with his air brakes. He will

PEKIN, Dec. 27.-The dowager empress

quietly at Moat house. He gave himself a SNOW CRUSHES THE ROOFS Blissard Greatly Damages the House,