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Fact that Sister Has Cancer Causes German Ruler the Greatest Concern.

EFFORT TO CONCEAL FACTS FROM HIM

Insists Upon Knowing the Whole Truth About Her Condition.

HIS OWN HEALTH CAUSES GREAT ALARM Facts Are that His Voice is Still Work

from His Throat Affliction. FATHER AND MOTHER BOTH HAD CANCER

Irritability of Emperor, Coupled with Recent Operation, Taken to Indiente His Condition is Really Serious.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Dec. 26.-(New York World Cablegram Special Telegram.)—The kaiser's diday season is clouded, not only by the dubious character of his own lilness, but also by the painful revelation that his eidest sister, Princess Charlotte, wife of the hereditary Prince Bernhardt of Saxe-Meiningen, is reported by the surgeons to suffering from cancer. This diagnosis of the trouble of the princess was actually made two weeks before the recent operation upon the throat of the kaiser, but it was sought to conceal the truth from him. The kalser's suspicions were aroused by the unsatisfactory explanations given by the surgeons concerning the nature of his sister's illness, and he insisted upon a full When he discovered that an attempt had been made to impose upon he became frantically indignant at being treated, as he said, like a child, and, fusing to make allowances for the feeling that dictated the concealment of the facts, severely rebuked everyone concerned. The emperor now insists upon full and daily reports upon his sister's condition, although the doctor's were keenly apprehensive that a knowledge of the truth will ice a morbid state of mind, injurious in every way to his own health.

Jokes About His Voice.

English press said my voice was gone, but it is strong enough to reach em yet," was the sarcastic rejoinder attributed to the kalser when Count you Buelow referred to the indignant English protest against the kalser's revised version of the battle of Waterloo. Although no doubt true that the emperor's vords reverberated around the world, it is novertheless declared by the officers present that the kaiser spoke with manifest finished his speech, lasting not more than five minutes, his tones were hourse and weak. The kaiser is still exceedingly careful of his throat and he never ven tures abroad unless heavily muffled and roaring a respirator. Anxiety is not by my means allayed and the kalser's recent spienic outburst is referable to his own highly nervous and unhappy state of mind. As is well known, the father and mother of the kniser died of cancer, and it is no regarded as extraordinary that the Princess Charlotte has fallen a victim of the dread disease. The World was cabled on December 18 a rumor to the effect that the doctors had found the princes to be afflicted with cancer, bu the rumor was strenuously denied, the additional information being given that the

princess was not even slightly ill. Not Favorite with Kaiser. Princess Charlotte is much the pretitess and twelfest member of her family. In-deed, she is called "the Venus of the Hobensollerns." She is quite good look ing and elegant, which is more than me said of her sisters, Princess Victoria wife of Prince Adolphus of Schaumbur Lippe; Princess Sophie, wife of the crows prince of Greece, and Princess Margai princess is also lively as a coq flirtations have created some stir is Berlin, but which were forgiven her because of the unpopularity of Prince Bernhardt, who is accredited with being a skinfint to whom the princess was married by her mother, the Empress Frederick, against her will. She is most popular in society and with the people, but is far from being is far too independent to suit his majorty and is outspoken in criticism of his meth-ods and actions, as, for instance, when the kalser made his famous speech at Bremer-haven upon the embarkation of the Ger-man troops for Eastern Asia, and it was oriticised for its, extravagance by Hern Harden, a journalist. The princess was im-

eror might read it. I think it would do him good." Nevertheless, Herr Harder

ed that the newspaper article con

The princess once rode man-fush the Thiergarten, conducted and took par in a circus and has led her princely hus hand a merry chase for many years. couple have one child, a daughter, names

OLD WOMAN DIES FROM GRIEF Sells Papers in One Stand Thirty-Si-

Years and is Then Forced

to Move.

(Copyright, 1988, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Dec M -- (New York World Ca. egram Special Telegram) - Mme. Hencharacters of Paris, died on Christ eve at the age of 18 years. During the las thirty-six years she sold newspapers and es at a klock at the corner of the Rue Scribe and the Boulevard des Cap cines, in front of the Grand hotel. She w the especial protogo of the Americans wh patronized the hotel. Early this month she was notified by the Erench govern ment that her klock was to be abolished Her friends declare her heart was broken by the government's action in abolishing

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her newspaper stand.

South Dakotans ju Missauri River Stockmen's Assocation Sack New Packing Company.

PIERRE, S. D., Dec. B .- At the meeting of the Missouri River Stockmen's associacialion at Portland, Ore., January 12 and each member subscribed for to be the personage represented in the an-stock in the Independent Packing concern. clent sculpture

PROVOKING ANOTHER MASSACRE POPE Same Influence Which Caused First Again at Work in

Kishineff.

Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) KISHINEFF, Dec. 19. via Iglau, Dec. 5.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)-"I can state with grim, and comy certainty that unless the govern ment at St. Petersburg entirely reverses its attitude, unless the expressed indignation of the civilized world prevents another masacre, the horrors of last April will be repeated on the Russian Christmas day, Jasary 7. The Jews here are terrific

ready and their terror is well foun "Leaflets, vehemently cailing tians and Russians' to arise Christ's natal day and to anne Jews, were found strewn in 'the le scow a ten shop, today. It was in 'the Moscow that the pamphlets denouncing the Jewi or alleged ritualistic murders and leciting the masacre of April were first discovered Grigovieff, proprietor of the ten shop, took the new pamphiets to the police today. Thereupon Prince Urusow, the governor of Bessarabia, summoned Dr. Mucznik, a prominent physician, the president of various charities, the head of the Jewish com-

munity. This dialogue followed: "Prince Urusow-'What would the Jews do if there was another outbreak against them?

"Dr. Mucanik-"The next time we will of Spain defend our lives at all cost." "The prince (smiling)-"Defend your lives. That is good. With what? Perhaps

with guns? "Dr. Mucanik-'Yes, we will defend our lives by every means, with guns if need-

"The prince (threateningly)-'Very well, drop of Christian blood is shed I cannot and I will not be responsible for what the police and the soldiers will do."

"Dr. Mucanik withdrew to bear this fateful message to his friends, from some of whom the World correspondent learned the tragic scene that threatens a greater "But the pamphlets found today are not

the only incitements to another massacre that are being secretly but busily circulated. The old, successful means are being employed again. Dr. Karapkrewski, one of the most celebrated of Russian advocates, received an anonymous picture post eard. It represents three Jews who hold a Chris tian girl wearing Russian costume; au-other Jew is cutting her throat with a long knife and a Jewish woman who collects the blood in a vessel. The whole preten to establish a dreadful sacrifice made by Jews in some religious ceremony and needless to say is designed to influence the superstitious, revengeful anger of the ignorant. These cards, painted by a man named Scherban, were circulated in Kishineff before the April massacre, together with a report that the czar had issued an order that the Jews must killed during their Easter. Dr. Karapkrewski laid this case before the court now in session and asked that Scherban be accused as an inciter to the massacre of the Jews. But the public prosecutor, Sibelli, strongly opposed the motion, and the court, which is led absolutely by that functionary, rejected it. Scherban is at large in Kishinef now and with all his strength is seeking to provoke another massacre.'

RAILLESS TRAIN A SUCCESS Resnud's Scheme Given Another Trial

fection.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 28 -(New York World Calogram-Special Telegram.)-The Renaud railless train, on exhibition at the auto show, had a practical trial yesterday. A train composed of a Darracq fifty-horse power automobile and three carriages left ncourt, conducted by Engineer Suroft. As it did on the first attempt, when oming from Meudon, the Renaud train acted marvelously well, circulating in the in comparison. most crowded streets and taking the sharpest angles without difficulty, each carriage following exactly the tracks of the one before it. No damage whatever was done to the roadway. Wonderful things are predicted for it in the future.

One of the curious exhibits in the tire line attracted attention toward the end. This tire is composed of strips of leather mounted edgeways instead of flatside, and a said to be as easy riding as the pneunatio. It is very durable and never car

Automobiliats are congratulating themselves on a recent court decision that, hough an owner is responsible for the acts of his chauffeur, the chauffeur is not in the owner's employ if he takes out the maline unknown or contrary to the owner's orders. A case in point was that of an wher of an automobile who was lunching with a friend at Armenonville. His chauffeur took a young woman for a ride, a coll'sion occurred, the young woman was very seriously hurt and sued the owner for damages, but lost her case,

REJANE IN A LEGAL TANGLE

Gets Out of One Law Suit with Late Husband and Into Another.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. M .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-Manager Porel can trying recently through the courte to compel his ex-wife, Rejane, to fill a re'e in "La Monastir" She refused, baying she had the right to choose her repertoire, and the pourt upheld her. Now Coquelln and Rejane say they will give "Montansir" next March at the Galete. Porel says they won't. The play was written especially for Rejane and was accepted by Porel. The two authors of the play. Figrs and Califavet, declare that they will not permit the play to be produced by anyone but Rejane. The third author, Ibels, supports Porel, who claims that the law allows him two years' delay before bringing out a production. The courts are to decide rights in the matter.

ANCIENT STATUE UNCOVERED

Rains Bring to Light an Art Belle of the Old Homan Days,

Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co. ROME, Dec. M .- (New York World Cable ram-Special Telegram.)-In a field near Palestrina, in the Roman province, the con tinuous rains recently brought to light an ncient, headless statue, much resembling tury in the same locality and now preserved in the Vatican moseum. As inscription at the base of the statue bears the name of Public Etius Apollinaris, who is supposed

Does Not Like the Idea of the King of Spain Marrying His Cousin.

CONSIDERS COUPLE TOO YOUNG TO WED

State of he Young Ruler's Health is lso an Objection.

HOWEVER, THE WORST FEATURE

untiff Has Great Aversion to Being Carried in Portable Throne.

SYSTEMATIZING THE CHURCH FINANCES

Services of Prominent Banker Secured and Former Financial Agent is Dismissed in Disgrace by Pius.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Dec. 26.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Vatican is deeply concerned over the announcement of the proposed marriage of King Alfonso with his first cousin, Princess Maria del Pilar. Through the Spanish ambassador the church authorities have been unded as to their opinion regarding the Val. after consultation with the pope, has of the match. From the point of view of Catholic interests it is considered highly try it. But remember that when the first desirable that the young king of Spain hould contract an early alliance with a Catholic princess, in order to insure a succession to the throne and prevent the possibility of a mixed marriage with a Protestant. However, it is felt at the Vaticarr that both the king and his proposed bride are too young yet to require the expression of the official sanction of the Vatican to their marriage, while the dellcate state of the king's health and the danger to the progeny generally result-ing from marriages between cousins have led the pope to discourage the proposed

In case the Spanish authorities should peraist in the announcement of the enagement a dispensation will be granted and the fee exacted by the Roman congregations will be no less than \$25,000. A ee, no matter how small, is always charged for dispensation from marriage impediments resulting from blood relationhip, but in the case of reigning princes this fee is engrmously increased, to discourage such violations of the rules of the church. An Austrian princess, who recently contracted marriage with a dis tant relative, was taxed \$15,000 for the dispensation, and in the case of a king the fees will be increased in proportion.

The money received from these dispense ions is paid to the dataria, which issue the document granting the permissi the greater part of it goes to defray the expenses and salaries of the officers of the

'Dislikes Sedia Gestatoria.

A good story is being told in the Vatican regarding the averaion of Pius X to be carried in the sedia gestatoria or portable throne, which is used by the pope in all olemn functions. Plus X has not made use of this throne since his coronation, and explained to his confidantes that on the day is expected, will accompany this co of his coronation, sitting in the sedia gestatoria so high over the shoulders of his bearers, the undulations and the acclaim ing multitude produced in him a feeling of dizziness amounting almost to vertigo and that he had to clutch firmly the arms of his throne to prevent himself from falling, as no one was near enough to assist him in case he fainted. He added that the gondolas of Venice were safer

In order to systematize the Vatican adninistration and to prevent the many irregularities which had been found to exist under the late pope. Plus X has decided to enlist the service of a prominent layman at present at the head of the Banco Italy, who will, as an expert, be in a position to safeguard more carefully the patrimons fidential financial agent of the late pope who had in his custody most of the treasures of the Vatican, has been dismissed in disgrace because of the frregularities discovered in the books of the financia

department of the Holy Ses. The pope has received the com ganized for the celebration of the jubile of the immaculate conception and has expressed his gratification at being informed that Catholics all over the world will join

in the celebration. The Osservatore Romano states that or the occasion of the jubilee a crown of diamonds, obtained by public subscription, will presented to the pope for the purpose of solemnly crowning the statue of the immaculate virgin in St. Peter's. The cost of the grown will be at least \$100,000. The composer, Perosi, is at work on a sacred churches for the benefit of the movement and Pius X is greatly interested in the

Carry Industry to Spain.

As a result of the expulsion of the religious orders from France, the Carthusian monks, whose principal industry at Gren oble was the making of the famous cor dial called Chartreuse, which brought them an income of nearly \$500,000 a year, have recently bought for \$800,000 the ancien monastery of Parnets, near Lucia, in cluding 400 acres of ground. It is their tention to establish the headquarters of the order in this monastery and extensive repairs and new buildings are contem-

blated. The manufacture of the famous liquor. however, which is at present suspended will be re-established in Spain, where the only Carthusian monk who is now in pos session of the secret of fabrication has been sent with six others to continue the manufacture of the same liquor under another same, as the old label is the property of the French government.

A curious case arising from the liquidation of the Carthusians' estate is before the French court at Grenoble. Two men claim the right to manufacture the liquor alone possessed the secret. He revealed it deathbed to Father Grenzier, who in turn left it to Father Rey, the present manager of the business. The contestants allege that the order was an illegal assoon and therefore without the right of wasrahlp even in the recipe for the liquor.

Pope Makes His Will. Pius X, in accordance with the obligahis last will and testament, leaving what-

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OMEN PROVES TRUE FOR ONCE STORM BRINGS DEATH

Thirteenth Person to Sit Down at Table Dies Soon After In Puris.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 26 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The sudden death in Paris of Lord Abinger, otherwise James Yorke MacGreggor Scarlett, fourth Baron Abinger, has revived a story told of his indifference to evil omens. About a week before his death he was dining in ondon with a dozen people at the Carleton, and when the company assemblnear the table Mrs. Coudert, who had ounted the places, said to him: 'We must secure chairs at once, so

not to be the last to sit down." Lord Abinger's attention was for a m nent withdrawn by a waiter and, curiously enough, he was the last to take his seat, making the thirteenth at the table.

By the death of Lord Abinger, who was a gallant soldier, the American strain in the blood of the Scarlett family is eliminated and the title goes back to the original family. His mother was a Miss Magruder, daughter of Commander Magruder of New York. He is succeeded in the title by Shelley Scarlett, who was a grandson of the poet Shelley, and who has inherited extremely valuable real estate at Bournemouth from the Shelleys.

held a commission in the Third battalion of the Queen's Own, Cameron Highlanders, inion and the reply given by Cardinal del and during the South African war he been rather discouraging to the promoters was a magistrate and deputy lieutenant for Inverness shire. In the new Domesday book Lord Abinger was returned as the owner of over 40,000 acres of land, of which the rent amounted to \$23,600 a year. Lady Abinger, his mother, was, the first Amerlean to become a British peeress. Her marriage took place forty years ago, her husband, a Crimean veteran, having met her when taking part in the Canadian campaign of 1882. Lady Abinger has become, to all intents and purposes, an English woman. She belongs to the more thoughtful and cultivated portion of society and is very fond of country life and country pursuits. The greatest sympathy

The late peer was a keen sportsman and great collector. His new house in Eton square is filled with old furniture and kind friend and a most affectionate son, and Ockley with the most beautiful things he had bought especially for her in London and Paris.

PRINCE EITEL COMES TO FAIR Second Son of Emperor William Selected to Visit the Exposition.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Dec. 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Prince Eitel Frederick, Emperor William's second and favorite son, who now is 20 years old, probably will visit the St. Louis exposition. There is a strong feeling in military circles that the German military equipment might be improved by adopting some of the American inventions, so a military commission of officers, selected by Emperor went to the last consistory on foot, hum- William, will visit the exposition and rebly following the slow pace of the proces- port on uniforms, field and commissariat sion, surrounded by the noble guards and appliances. The report will be made direct by the prelates in attendance. Plus X to the emperor. Prince Eitel "Fritz," it

The German imperial bureau is develop ing feverish activity about the St. Louis fair. Commissioner General Lewald is teresting influential gatherings, but it nov is evident that the German participation will be more marked in the artistic, scien tific and educational exhibits and the industrial arts than in machinery, which was o prominent a feature in Chicago. German building will be a careful reproduction of the Charlottenburg castle, in which the old Emperor William I died. Several of the best known German philarmonic orchestras will visit St. Louis during the exposition, among them those of Berlin and Leipsic. The famous Meiningen Grand Ducal band also will put in

an appearance. mportant delegation to study the Amerieducational exhibits. Arrangements are being made for exhaustive reports on the American primary schools, especially on buildings and educational hygiene.

SCIENTISTS ARE WORRIED

Fenr Change in Prot. Curie's Posttion Will Have Bad Effect on His Labors.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Dec. 26.-(New York World Calegram - Special Telegram.) - Scientific France is worried because the appointment of Prof. Curie to the chair of general physics at Sorbonne forces him to re sign his position as professor of physics for the city of Paris. The latter position carried with it the right to use the labpratory in Rus L'Homond, where he recently explained to the World correspondent his hopes for future researches and where the discovery of radium was made. Prof. Curie informs the correspondent hat money appropriated for the new chair will cover the expense of furnishing a inhoratory and that he expects to be pro vided with one at Sorbonne. Meantime he is being allowed to use his present quarters. No scientific investigation is attracting so much attention and interest in France as Prof. Curie's radium researches.

COMBES DEFIES TRADITIONS Refuses to Resign on Adverse Vote Over Noncasential Propositions.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Dec. 26 -(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)--Usually when fuses to support a ministry the cabinet reas the lawful heirs of Pather Garnier, who signs. Premier Combes, however, is constantly thus placed, but passes it over saying the question involved ic of no con-sequence. His most recent body blow was the passage of Mirman's measure to suppress all decorations in the future, on the ground that their bestowal was merely made an instrument of political capital The measure carried by 351 votes against 26. Among those voting in the affirmative were one commander of the Legion of Honor, four officers and poventeen cheval-Hers. Those against included one com-mander and nine officers. The test vote was on bringing the matter up for

Snow and Wind on Atlantic Coast Kills Several and Damages Shipping.

BOATS COLLIDE IN BOSTON HARBOR

Three Men Drown by Sinking of Dredge During the Storm.

NEW YORK IS INCLOSED IN DARKNESS

Driving Snow Porces Lighting of Lamps on Business Streets.

TWO FROZEN TO DEATH IN ILLINOIS

Storm is General Throughout Cen tral West and East, with Low Temperatures, High Winds and Driving Snow.

BOSTON, Dec. 26-After one of the mildest Christmas days for many years a wild winter's storm broke over New England today and was accountable for a number Lord Abinger was educated at Eton and of marine disasters. Up to 7 o'clock to at Trinity college, Cambridge, and succeeded to the title in 1892. For a time he while several other vessels had been in while several other vessels had been in distress during the day. One of the wrecks. served with the Imperial Yeomanry. He of three men, but in the case of the other two, the sinking of the steamer Klowa off Boston light and the wreck of the barge MRS. FAIR'S BROTHER A WORRY John W. Mackay of Watch Hill, R. I. everyone was saved.

The storm center passed over northern New England during the forenoon and the snowfall throughout that section was quite heavy, especially in Maine and New Hampshire, while wind velocities reaching more than fifty miles an hour were reported from some points. Tonight the thermometer is falling fast. Reports from Maine and New Hampshire show that the storm has delayed train service steadily. About eight friends to decide to call upon the police inches of snow fell in this city. for aid in the search. They feared he had

Shipping in Danger. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- A driving snow storm, accompanied by furious squalls that Later he may tour the world. at times rose to almost hurricane force, lights were lit in all down town streets lost their bearings completely and the harbor resounded with the whistles and vessels cautiously groping their way through the gloom. One Brooklyn boat heading for the Manhattan side found herself off the battery several block away from her slip. Ocean steamers bound in and out were compelled to stop and lie to until the darkness lifted. The ferryboats John G. Carlisle carrying immigrants from Eilis Island crashed into the steamboat Tauras off the battery, but both vesseis escaped with slight damage. The darkness lifted almost

19, within three hours. So flerce was the gale during the afternoon that many pedes-trians were thrown down and in some in-Around "Cape Flatfron," at Broadway and Twenty-third street, the wind raged in gusts of almost cyclonic fury. Here one man was dangerously burt by being struck with a fragment of a large plate glass

as guickly as it had settled down and the

snow was followed by clearing skies, high

gales and rapidly falling temperature, the

mercury going down 15 degrees, from 34 to

window, blown out of an adjacent build-Toward evening the wind, which had at times attained a velocity of sixty miles an hour, died down, the mercury continuing to drop until at 10 o'clock it touched 7 degrees above zero, with indications still lower figures during the night. In all about a dozen persons were reported by the police to have been injured by falls or flying pieces of debris during the

Freezes Fast to a Tree. PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 16.-The intensely cold veather, the thermometer reaching 7 below zero today, is responsible for two fa- cery court of Mobile today a petition for tallties. John Wert, aged 45, was frozen to death near Elmwood, and George Baumgarden was found frozen to a tree here early this morning and had to be torn loose by patrolmen. He is so badly frozen he

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-The creat of a cold wave, eastbound, passed Chicago today. The minimum temperature here was below zero. Trains, as a result of the cold, were generally unable to maintain schedule

Later in the day the snow stopped, but the mercury dropped rapidly, going down fifteen degrees, from 34 to 19, in three hours. A sharp wind intensified the cold. which the weather bureau officials said would probably reach the lowest thus far for the winter.

lows Not So Bad.

DES MOINES, Dec. M Two degrees low zero was recorded at the weather bueau today. At Dubuque the mercury went to 14 below and at Davenport a mark of 12 below was registered. The cold wave was ocompanied by a disagreeable rain and

ST. PAUL. Dec. 21.-Sixteen degrees below zero was the record at the weather bureau oday. At Winnipeg, Man., the mercury went to 30 degrees below, but is now rising and warmer weather is in sight in the northwest. KANSAS CITY, Dec. M .- The temperature

n western Missouri today averaged 5 de-

grees above zero, with a atrong wind blow-

ing. In ganuas and Oklahoma mild weather prevailed, the temperature ranging from at the Colorado state line. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 35 -Prom 35 degrees above zero yesterday noon the tem-porature dropped today to 8 degrees below sero, the coldest in two years. The Wa

bash river is frozen over and much damage

has resulted from the high wind. LA CROSSE, Wia. Dec. 26.-A drop in emperature of 30 degrees in twenty-four hours occurred here and today the government thermometer registered 15 below. A greeable day of the winter and charitable organizations were besieged by pleas for

fuel from poor people. BIRMINGHAM, Aln., Dec. M .- The thermeter today registered 17, the coldeat of the winter and a drop since yesterday of thirty-five degrees.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 18.-The minimum mperature here today was 19 degrees, tall of 37 degrees in the last 24 hours. An additional fall in the temperature is forecast for tonight, the cold wave reaching to the south Atlantic and Guif states.
PRINCETON, Ind., Dec. 2.—The heavy storm of yesterday did at least \$100,000

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Sunday and Monday, Colder Sunday Night or Monday.

- Germany's Emperor is Worried. Engagement Does Not Please Pope, Many Lives Lost in Coast Storm. Japan is Buying Warships Abroad.
- Arbitration to End Chicago Strikes
- Rad Wreck on Michigan Railroad. Colombia Would Appeal to Hague. 8 News from Nebraska Towns. Trying to Find Missing Preacher.
- 4 Past Week in Omnha Society. End of Warren Postoffice Case.
- Affairs at South Omaha. Bryan Has His Fears Allayed. Council Bluffs and Iowa News. Mrs. Roosevelt Entertains Children
- 7 Sporting Review of the Week.
- 9 Omaha Station a Portunate One. Woman Defends the American Men.
- 10 Editorial.
- 11 Amusements and Music.
- 15 Financial and Commercial. Third of U. P. Receivers Dies. Omaha Men in the Thirtieth.
- 16 B. & M. Makes New Grain Rate. Has Full Faith in Roosevelt.

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Gives His Family Much Concern by Departing Suddenly for Boulder, Colorado.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-William B. Smith, brother of the late Mrs. Charles L. Fair, lisappeared from his bome in Newmarket, N. J., last Monday, and failure to secure any trace of him has led his wife and for aid in the search. They feared he had that with some robbing hand and were much disturbed until they learned he had gone to Boulder, Colo., to visit a brother.

Smith received quite a large sum in set struck the city early today. Lowering tlement of his claim on the Fair estate its last note." lovely china and with old silver, of which black clouds pressed down on a bank of and immediately gave away his bake shop he possessed a large quantity. He was a sea fog and the dense character of the in Newmarket. He took up automobiling snowfall combined to produce for nearly and other sports, changing entirely his had filled his mother's pretty house at half an hour so deep a darkness that former mode of life. When he left home Monday he told his wife to expect him and along the river fronts. During this back for lunch. His failure to return period many ferryboats and other craft alarmed the family, as he carried a large sum of money. No trace of his movement could be found for several days, but it has been learned that he told one of his in timates he intended going to Boulder, Colo. and later to California, and thence around the world to Paris and New York.

Subsequently it was learned that a tele gram from Denver announced that Smith had arrived there and had gone on to Houlder to consult his brother, Charles B. Smith, regarding an offer of settlement which has been made recently by the attorneys for Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., and

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs. DENVER, Dec. 28 .- A special to the Republican from Houlder, Colo., says: Willlam B. Smith of Newmarket, N. J., brother of the late Mrs. Charles Pair, has just arrived in this city to visit his brother, Charles J. Smith. When asked if it were true that he came here for the purpose of tion to compromise by accepting \$125,000 each in settlement of their claims to the Fair estate, he answered in the negative and said that he had come merely to visit his brother for a few days.

LIGHTING RAILROAD BONDS

Residents of Many States Against Holders of Mobile & Ohio Securities.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 26.-Thomas R. Foster of Warren county, Mississippi; James Politz of New York, Lytleton Edmonds of Richmond, Va., and G. L. Venner of Boston, Mass., through their attorney, T. M. Japan. Miller, of New Orleans, filed in the chanan injunction against the Mobile & Ohio Rathroad company, the Southern railway, the Farmers' Loan and Trust company of New York and the Guaranty Trust com pany of New York, asking for an infune said company from paying interest upo general mortgage bonds from \$10,500,000, is sued in 1889 and that the court decree said bonds were illegally issued and are null and void.

ANOTHER PARK FOR NEW YORK

James Gordon Bennett Proposes to Create One in Memory of His Father.

NEW YORK, Dec. B.-Announcement Is made today of the purpose of James Gor don Bennett to lay out and adorn a large park to be dedicated to the public use and pleasure, in memory of his father, the under of the Herald. It will lie between the Boulevard Lafayette and Broadway, north of One Hundred and Eighty-second street, and lands now owned by Mr. Be nett will be devoted to this end. Upon the highest elevation within us bounds will be reared a monument to James Gordon Bennett, the elder.

TWO FIRES IN NEW YORK Lyccum Burns and at Same Time Plames Damage Apartment Boune.

NEW YORK. Dec. 26.-The four-story ilding at Seventh avenue and Fifty-second street, known as the West Side Lyceum, or Adelphia hall, was damaged to he amount of \$60,000 by fire today. While his fire was in progress another one broke out in a large apartment house in Columous avenue, near Sixty-eighth street. The dames spread to two other apartment houses and all three buildings were badly damaged. The loss in the apartment house

COLLEGE MAKES ASSIGNMENT

fire is placed at \$15,000.

Albert Lea Institution Has Too Much Priction with Another Presbyterian Establishment.

ALBERT LEA, Minn., Dec. 24 - The furbances continued. trustees of Albert Lea college have made an PRINCETON, Ind., Dec. 3.—The heavy storm of yesterday did at least \$100,000 assignment, it is said, was brought about damage in Southern Indiana, blowing down buildings, trees, fences and telephone and telephone and telephone and telephone and telephone and telephone and another Presbyterian state telegraph wires.

IS BUYING WARSHIPS

Japan Negotiates for the Parchageof Twe from the Chilean Government.

MAKES PURCHASE FOR FEAR OF WAR

Minister to England Says that Action is Measure of Precaution.

WILL SEND LARGE FORCE TO COREA

Expects to Start Fifteen Regiments at Once. Russia Agreeing.

RUSSIANS ARE ACTIVE IN MANCHURIA

United States Commercial Agent Says that Coar's People Are Making Settlements in Larger Stations of Province.

LONDON, Dec. 26.-Japan is negotiating for the purchase of two Chilean warships the armored crusier Esmeralda and another, probably the battleship Captain Pratt, which are for sale. It is now only a matter of price. Negotiations with other South American governments for the purchase of warships are in progress also, Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister Great Britain, said to a representative of the Associated Press today relative to these negotiations: "We want more ships. Of course, this is only a precautionary measure and it may be a lot of expense all for nothing. I have no indication of the nature of the Russian reply, Personally, I scarcely expect it will be delivered for some little time. There is no truth whatever in the report that Japan's last note

stipulated a time limit." Asked about the dispatch from Berlin of December 24, saying the British government had represented to the cuar that Great Britain "deemed Japan's demands just and earnestly expected that Russia would grant them," Baron Hayas I, while he was not aware of the precise action taken by Great Britain at St. Yetersburg, said; "The British governmen' is well aware that Japan will be obliged to go to war unless Russia modifies the position it has taken in

At the Foreign office here nothing is known yet of the nature of the Russian re-

Japan Can Get There Quickest, During the recent exchanges of commu ications between Russia and Japan the former fully recognized the need of the presence of a strong military atuhority in foren and conceded that Japan was in the best position to send troops promptly to the disturbed points.

The sending of the troops, nevertheless, is construed as having an important bear-ing on the present a spotiations, as it will be the first conspicuous evidence of Japan's actual exercise of paramount authority over Corea. It is further said in the same quarters that the preparations for this ex-pedition were the cause of the recent great activity at the Japanese arsenals and dock yards, which, it is asserted, has been erroneously ascribed to preparations

Information has been received here that Foreign Minister Lamsdorff has personally surprise at the reports of Japan's belligerent attitude. This, it is added, is regarded as clearly showing the amics ble

spirit in which the negotiations are preceeding. The Tokio correspondent of the Times cables that the Japanese government shortly will take active steps to assert and consolidate the position of Japan in Corea. A preliminary to this action was the extraordinary meeting of the dabinet resterday, at which it was decided to guarantee the issue of 10,000,000 yen debentures for the purpose of completing the Seoul-Fusan

rallway. Owing to the complications in the far east the Italian armed cruster Vettor Pisani will sail shortly for Nagasaki.

Bussians Are Active.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 .- According to a report received at the State department from United States Commercial Agent Greener at Vladivostock, Siberia, under pany of New York, asking for an injune-tion against the Mobile & Ohio, restraining the larger stations in Manchuria. Besides railroad offices and houses for employes pediment to the expansion of these settlements is that no regular sales of land have yet been arranged for. It is said that there will be an auction sale of lots next year.

In the meantime persons are allowed to occupy temporarily.

Regarding the affairs of Siberia Commercial Agent Greener mays there is a surveying party now engaged in defining the route of the second Siberian railroad. The party will project the line in such a manner that instead of four daily trains of twenty ars each nine trains of thirty-six cars each will run every twenty-four hours to thirty-five hours. An appropriation of al-150,000 has been made for this improvement. He also states that the preliminary work for the railroad line from Kiakht to Paking

via Urga has been accomplished Americans Are Protected.

Rear Admiral Stirling, temporarily in ommand of the Asiatic station, cables the Navy department announcing the departure of the gunboat Vicksburg today from Shanghal for Chemulpo, Corea, where it has been ordered at the instance of Mr. Allen, the American minister at Seoul. local riots at Chemulpo recently endangered American life and property and the dispatch of a warship was thought necessary. As the marine guard of the Vicksburg does not exceed a half dozen men. Rear Admiral Stirling has been instructed to send a company of marines from the Philipp to Chemulpo on board the transport Zafir-The marines will go abourd the Vicksbury at Chemulpo, and it is stated that they are further threatened.

Upon the arrival of the marines at Che mulpo the commander of the Vicksburg will report to Minister Allen at Seoul, and if the legation is in danger the company will go overland to the Corean capital, to protect the minister and his household. short time ago Minister Allen cabled the State department requesting that a warship be sent to Corean waters, as riots in Secul were in progress, and that the legation might be endangered if the dis-

The situation in the east has caused the officials of the State department to renew the college. The liabilities are from \$9,000 their efforts to secure for the United States to \$10,000 and the assets five times as much, from China and Corea certain necessary including school buildings, residence prop-erty, etc. C. H. Freeman is assignee. The commercial treaty and in Minister Allen's