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TURNS DOWN LOUBET

Pope Declines to Receive French President When He Visits Rome.

ATTITUDE TOWARD CHURCH THE CAUSE

In So Doing Fo'lews Precedent Set by His Predecessors.

ANNOUNCES HE WILL STAY IN VATICAN

who amassed an enormous fortune. When Definite Statement Made to Preminent the princess promised to marry the count English Catho'ic Nobleman he had her beautiful hand, clasped in his

tions "Forever."

seeing the cuar.

hind thus treated her.

Soon after the marriage the princess de-

cided that she could not endure the cruel

treatment of her Russian husband. She

was exceedingly popular in St. Petersburg

society, but her husband held her aloof

from it, using every means to prevent her

One winter night, when Demidoff was

very certain, for good reasons, that the

princess would not follow, he went to a

court ball in the winter palace. The re-

ception and presentation were just over

and the dancing was about to begin, when

the princess, unattended and alone, en-

tered the ball room in a magnificent white

tollet, all her jewels about her graceful

person. She walked majestically up to the

czar, at whose feet she knelt. Then with-

drawing the lace scarf that covered her

bare shoulders and bowing her head low

she displayed her white back, streaked all

over with bloody marks left by her hus-

band's whip, and with uplifted hands

begged the czar to rid her of the man who

No wonder the czar, Nieholas I, granted a

legal separation, ordering Demidoff to make

her a yearly allowance of \$50,000. The

LEBAUDY IS WELL ADVERTISED

Latest Scheme is to Sue Two French

Ministers for Lese

Majente.

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PARIS, Jan. D .- (New York World Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram.)-If Jacques

Lebaudy falls to make money out of his

job as emperor of Sahara he ought to be

able to get one as press agent in New

York. He is the best advertised private

individual in Europe today. Dissatisfied

with the slowness of the camels in his

dominions he announces that he will ex-

port stallions and mares from England to

Sahara for interpreeding with camels, ex-

pecting to found a new species of animals

with the speed of the horse and the so-

Maitre Deglise, who has been his lawyer,

has been replaced by Maitre Ratier, the

senator from Lindre and a government

supporter. Degitee was dismissed because

he refused to accord to Lebaudy his ridic-

ulous titles in preparing papers in his cases

that are coming before the courts. French

legal etiquette, however, forbids Ratier to

accept the position of the emperor's legal

purporting to be the first number of the

A writer in the Siecle defends Lebaudy,

saying that Central Africa always had a

to be emperor of Sahara than emperor of

Mexico, and that Lebaudy is doing better

to spend his money thus than in boulevard

Decline to Pay Tribute and Drive

Taxgatherer from Their

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gram-Special Telegram.)-Near the town

of Connogouls, in the department of Ande

is a forest of 1,200 acres, formerly owned

him in recent times to M. Jadot, a big

leather merchant of Paris. During the

proprietorship of the former the inhabi-

pasturage in this forest, but when Jadot

to continue them and suppressed them

This offended the good villagers and they

sued him. They lost their case and had

have taken oath to pay no tribute and

have agreed that the first one who breaks

his word shall be hanged upon a tree, which

The town is situated on a peak, a real

eagle's nest, and the inhabitants defend it

with their guns. Several officers of the

law have attempted to penetrate into the

place, but up to now have always been

'We have nothing to do with your as

needs to make your living; we will not

harm you this time, but beware how you

The department is nonplussed and th

subprefect has just received orders to

storm the village if its doughty citizens do

UNCOVERS MORE BOGUS ART

Ingenious Swindler Finally Detected

and Himself and Accom-

plice Punished.

PARIS, Jan. 9 .- (New York World Ca

legram-Special Telegram.)-An ingeniou

ourts, A picture dealer named Bureau

had been disposing of false Corots, Mil-

tors at fancy prices. A purchaser of on

picious of its genuineness and showed it

to the painter himself. The latter denied

being the author. Then an investigation

Bureau was carrying on a regular trade

in landscape paintings of the Corot and

Millet period. An artist named Reynolds

made the copies, then M. Bureau submitted

seems that one of the most distinguished

an entire collection of pictures bought at

the accomplice, Reynolds, more lightly.

Bureau was heavily fined and

that

was made and it was found

of the Harpiquies suddenly became su

swindler in "high art" has just be-

gate of the town with this warning:

One officer was met at the

You are a worthy man who

to pay the costs. Since that moment

is already selected.

not capitulate.

PARIS, Jan. 9 .- (New York World Cable-

Andre for lese majeste.

dissipation.

briety and endurance of the camel.

princess afterward went to Paris to live.

ENCOURAGING REPORT FROM MANILA

Bishop Rooker Announces Schism in Church Headed by Aglipay is About Ended and Followers Returning.

(Copyright, 1994, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Jan. S .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Notwithstanding all the pressure brought to bear to persuade the pope to receive President Loubet on his forthcoming visit to Rome, Pius X has deelded not to receive him. It is not because of the conditions existing between the Vatican and the Quirinal, nor because the French president is not a member of a royal family, as other chiefs of republican states have been received at the Vatican. even after they had paid visits to the king The real reason is to be found in the attitude of the French government toward the church, and the extraordinary measures taken to deprive religious orders of their properties and rights. To a French bishop who recently came to Rome and who was trying to persuade the pope to receive Loubet, Pius X replied: "No matter what the cost will be, w

cannot receive the French president. Our duty is to follow strictly the decisions of our predecessors regarding the hostile Rome and nothing can change our attitude on this point."

Pope Stays in Vatican.

To a correspondent of the London Morning Post an English Catholic nobleman, who had been sent to Rome to find out the definite decision of the pope regarding his rumored intention to leave the Vatican Plus X sent an answer in writing, saying: "The pope would remain in the Vatican

as a prisoner of the Italian government." The first report of Mgr. Rooker, who has just arrived in the Philippines and taken charge of his diocese, has been received. The schism of Aglipay, the priest who seceded from the fold, and after his conse cration as bishop by a schismatic authority assumed charge of the new "church" with several thousand followers, forms the principal subject of Bishop Rooker's re-The bishop reports that the followers of Aglipay are much reduced in number, although they have received much en couragement from other denominations and the time is not far distant when they will be entirely eliminated from the islands Some church property is in their hands. having been adjudged to them by the courts in the islands, but he hopes soon to recover the lost property and organise The Frence press is much amused at the new congregations. Plus X was much appearance of a publication called Sahare, cased with the report because of anxiety caused in the propaganda by the schism of Agilpay, which, it was feared, had words of praise for Bishop Rooker. He also praised Mgr. Guldi, the apostolic delegate, and manifested his desire to recall him seen to Rome now that the land question has been satisfactorily settled. He said that hereafter the bishops would have to act as the apostolic delegate, as it was not his intention to send another special representative to Manila as soon as the pending questions had been entirely

Macedonians Seek Pone's Aid. The announcement made by the World correspondent that Pius X had contributed money for the relief of the Macedonia sufferers has encouraged the Macedonian revolutionary party to ask the Vatican for formal recognition and help against the sultan of Turkey. Their leader, Boris Barafoff, has come to Rome and has been received by several cardinals while waitan audience with the pope. He asserts that if the Macedonians can obtain he moral support of the Vatican a great conversions to the Roman Catholic church may be looked for in the Balkan provinces, amounting perhaps to The wily sultan, however, has expectations and to prevent the pope from siving him. The Turkish representative Italy has held long conferences with Cardinal del Vai, to whom he submitted that Sarafoff, being a rebel, must be treated as such, especially because of the considerantion always displayed by the porte toward his Catholic subects in the east. Plus X is still undecided. It is, however, believed here that his charitable heart will lead him to receive

The suit for criminal libel which was brought by Cardinal Scrafino Vannutelli against the Express, a daily paper of Hiege, Belgium, has just been decided in favor of the cardinal. The paper has been condemned to pay \$2,000, to be spent in inserting in the principal papers of Helgium, France and Italy an ample apology for the attack unjustly made against the cardinal. M. Poncelot, the cardinal's attorney, announced that his client asked for no pecuniary award, but would be satisfied with a widely diffused apology in all the principal papers of the continent. Express had accused Cardinal Vannutelli of immeral conduct while nuncio at Brus sels and Lima, Peru, and, as the articles were published during the conclave, had expressed the hope that he would be elected occupy the seat of the Borgias as a worthy descendant and imitator,

Rich Legacy for Pope.

Plus X has been named sqle beneficiary (Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) of an estate amounting to more than \$1,900,. 000 left by a devout Catholic woman, the only descendant of a prominent family in Corsica. News of this legacy has caused brought to light by a case in the Paris much rejoicing in the Vatican, where the most stringent economies had been inaugurated, owing to the financial straits of lets, Harpiquies, etc., to private collecthe Holy See. The usual holiday presents to members of the Palatine guards had to omitted at Christmas, causing great

The official Osservatore Romano has published an inspired notice that no further petitions for pecuniary aid will be received the Elemosineria Apostolica, which charge of the distribution of Vatican charities, owing to the present condition

of the pontifical finances. not being new and appended the signa-tures of the famous landscape artists. It story about the pope's millions published in the Rome Tribuna, which has never been absolutely contradicted, has members of the Comedie Francaise owns fused an investigation to be made among

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Made a Showing to Caar Which Brutal Husband Could Not Ex-Empress Eugenie and Ex-Queen Isabella Befute. Put Their Heads Together.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, Jan. 9 .- (New York World Ca-EACH HAS AN AXE TO GRIND IN AFFAIR blegram - Special Telegram.) - Rustend Pasha, formerly the Turkish ambassador

84 London, relates to the World corre-Prospective Bride is Granddaughter of spondent the following sensational episode in the life of the late Princess Mathilde Spain's Former Buler,

with whom he was on terms of close friend-EUGENIE'S MOTIVE A CONSTANT ONE Prince Andtoto Demidoff, her husband, was the son of a manufacturer of arms, Tong of France and Hopes to Separat OF JOYFIDMENT Weahil own, carved in marble, with the inscrip-

FATHER TAL OUNG GIRL TO MADRID

If Everything is Satisfactory it is Anticipated the Betrothal Will Soon Be Announced at Spanish Court.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 9 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-A royal chat about a prospective royal wedding was had when ex-Empress Eugenie called on ex-Queen Isabella on Wednesday, and the stately old ladies vied in the graciousness of their greetings. It was something like a return to the days of the '60s, when each reigned over one of the most magnificent courts in Europe. On account of the personalities of Empress Eugenie and Queen Isabella, the call excited more than usual interest. There are those who still remember the splendor of the court of Isabella III and not less fresh in memory are the frivolities of the jolly old queen Paris of today has been not infrequently amused by her somewhat eccentric life in her beautiful palace opposite the United States embassy on Avenue Kleber. One of her chief objects in life now is to bring back the youthful freshness to her skin. Empress Eugenie, revered by French imperialists as much for her saintly life as for the fact that she is the widow of Napoleon III, would seem to have little in common with gay Queen Isabella. But the

grand dames. Princess Alice, who is only 15 and is a granddaughter of Queen Isabella, was there to meet Queen Isabella. So was the little princess' father, Prince Louis Ferdinand, one of the most popular of the Bavarian princes. His fame as a musician is assured and his prestige increased when he went into the orchestra of a public theater not long ago and, seizing a violin, played a difficult piece with much brilllancy, greatly to the delight of the au-

proposed betrothal between King Alfonso

of Spain and Princess Alice of Bavaria is

an alliance dear to the hearts of the od

dience. Princess Alice and her father were on their way to Madrid, where, if mutually agreeable, the betrothal of the boy king and the little princess will be arranged. The marriage would change materially the present poitical aspect of Europe. It would mean the alliance of Germany with the Spanish court, nullifying the sought-for adviser until informed why his confrere reapproachment between Spain, France and Russia. Spain would be identified then rather with the triple alliance and the standing between Spain and France on the

emperor's new official organ, in which he accuses France of decadence, making necessary his founding of a new domain, and FUNERAL OF MATHILDE SIMPLE also declaring Jacques' intention, through the imperial procurator of Troja, to begin actions against Ministers Pelictan and

Personal Representative of German Emperor Places Wreath on Her Comn.

great attraction for adventurous spirits (Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) and that it is no more ridiculous to desire PARIS Jan. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The funeral of Princess Mathilde in the Church of St. Gratien was simple. Members of the immediate family were present. Prince Radalin, representing the German emperor. placed a wreath on the coffin. The subsequent services held in the Church of St. VILLAGERS ARE IN REVOLT Phillippe du Rout were also unpretentious Prince Napoleon, who is a general in the Russian army, if he comes at all, should arrive Monday at the late princess' hotel on Rue de Berri, and as residuary legatee of the will he should immediately take charge of the estate and execute his aunt's last wishes. During her life Princess Mathilde received an income of 250,000 france (\$50,000) from the Demidoff family, the by M. De la Rochefoucauld, but sold by amount being payable semi-annually Oddly enough, the last payment fell due twenty-four hours before the princess died. Prince Victor Napoleon, another nephew, tants of Connozouls had certain rights of who is living in Brussels in exile as a pretender to the French throne, was received took possession of it he thought it useless yesterday officially by the king of the Belgians and the Belgian royal family tendered condolence.

> CHURCHILL IS FULL OF FIGHT Tells Oldham Association that H is Not Relying on Its Support.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Oldham Conservative association, which sent Winston Churchill to Parliament, now tells him he has forfeited its confidence because of his anti-Chamberlain attitude and that

he cannot rely on it for support. Churchill retorts that he has no intention of relying on its members or on any other protectionists. He is going to form a unionist free trade association at Oldham and may resign to contest the constitu ency against a Chamberlainite candidate Churchill says that when he was elected the conservatives were free traders; that Halfour and Chamberlain have changed, but that he is consistent and cannot be accused of breaking pledges. He is pre-

pared to fight Chamberlain to a finish. YOUNG PRINCE IS OUTSPOKEN Son of New Servian Ruler Has Faculty of Saying Unpleasant Things.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co. BELGRADE, Jan. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Little Prince Paul has not yet learned from Talleyrand that "language is given to con ceal man's thought." The princeling often embarrasses his father in the presence o the regicides by saying awkward things. "Ah, it was you who assassinated the king," excialmed the prince one day

Colonel Mischitsch. "It was the army that doomed a tyrant, your highness," answered Mischitsch. "It was not a brilliant action," retorted Paul. "Besides, to kill a defenseless

woman is a piece of cowardice.

Writes Lyons Paper He Would Be

Glad to Contribute to Captain's Vindication.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-That rara RUSSIAN REPLY IS CONCILIATORY avis, a Drevfusard priest, has appeared. The Abbe Brugevedde writes to a Lyons newspaper that he is a Dreyfusard, although a priest, and that he will be giad "to assist at the awakening of Christian conscience so long asleep in the night of deceived faith." The abbe adds; 'Anti-Dreyfusism is really for the many but an excess of confidence in their guides, who, by such assumption of virtue and patriotism, have succeeded in mystifying their contemporaries."

The report to the court of cassation of M. Baudin, appointed by the criminal branch of the court to collate the new facts justifying the reopening of the Dreyfus case, is now promised for January 20. Major Count Esterhazy, in a letter to the Independence Belge, complains that his letters addressed to his lawyer, Cabannes fell, at Cabanne's death, into the hands of Deputy Joseph Reinach, leader of the Dreyfusards. Esterhazy protests against the violation of secrets confided to a lawyer professionally. Reinach retorts that last summer he bought thirty letters of Esterhazy of Mile. Gays and of Quesnay de Beaurepaire-who also figures in the casewhich Cabannes gave to a friend for the sake of the autographs. Reinach says these letters are at the disposition of the court of cassation.

In a Swiss publication former Colonel Pleard protests that the court of cassation must not smother the case and insists on a third court-martial of Dreyfus. Picard court-martial is much stronger than the agitation of the newspapers. The Presse chosen as the place of trial. Already their Corea. emissarles have arrived in Bordeaux to bias the judgment of the officers of the Eighteenth army corps. On the other hand, in La Petite Republique, the old organ of Deputy Jaures, the socialist leader, Maurice Charnay vows that only the court of cassa- a paramount position in southern Corea. tion and an independent press can clear away the tissues of lies and false evidence that have secured two condemnations of Dreyfus, preserved from punishment the staff officers compromised and made Mercier, the forger, and his accomplices to appear innocent.

DEIBLER DEFENDS CALLING

Says it is Law that is at Fault and Not His Trade as Executioner.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Gustave Tery, who opposes capital punishment, wrote in the newspaper called Action: "One marvels that in this twentieth century three brutes can be found so inhuman as to follow this trade of slaughterers."

Deibler, the official executioner of Paris and of France at large, who causes yearly scores of heads to roll into the bowl," as the guillotine basket is called, rose to remark in his own and his assist-

"This professor of philosophy, Monsieur Tery, would do better to attack the institution and not the man. If he had not insuited me I would have taken pleasure in explaining that I, too, am against the death penalty. But one has got to live. hasn't he?" Delbler has instituted a suit against Tery

for slandering a state official. AUSTRIA AT THE EXPOSITION Paris Firm Gets Contract for Erection

of Building at St.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, Jan. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The nomination of Ritter Adalbert von Stibral as the Austrian commissioner general for the St. Louis exhibition is now published. It is also announced that the Board of Trade will be responsible for the entire manage ment of Austria's participation in the exhibition. The plans of Architect Baumann for an exhibition building have been approved and as there is no Austrian offer forthcoming the contract for the building has been awarded to a Paris firm, T. Le

The commissioner general will leave Vienna for St. Louis with a staff of officials in a few days.

OLD REMEDY FOR BALDNESS Recipe Almost Six Thousand Years Old Found by an Egypt-

ologist.

(Copyright, 1964, by Press Publishing Co.) ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 9 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -A learned egyptologist has just found a remedy for baldness inscribed in & papyru It was used by the mother of King Chata, the second sovereign of the first dynasty. 4000 B, C. Here is the recipe: A mixture of dogs' paws, dates and asses' hoofs. ground up and cooked in oil. The head is to be rubbed vigorously with the prepara-

PRAISES FAITHFUL OFFICER

Ambasandor Choate Contributes to Testimonial for Scotland . Yard Chief.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 1 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-In forwarding a subscription to the testimonial of ex-Superintendent Melville on his retiring from Scotland Yard, Ambassador Choate wrote "I am well advised of the great and valuable services which Mr. Melville has performed for so many years in the suppression and prevention of outrages affecting my own country and Great Britain."

NO MONEY TO PAY LIVE MODELS

on Paying Out of Their Own Pockets.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) MUNICH, Jan. 8.—(New York World Caegram-Special Telegram.)-The halls of the School of Fine Arts at Munich have just been closed because the institu-For some time the professors of art paid out of their own pockets the wages of The small prince would have continued in the models who posed. But as this state this vein had not his tutor led him from the room.

The small prince would have continued in the models who posed. But as this state of affairs bids fair to drag on eternally the professors at last "struck."

HOW PRINCESS GOT DIVORCE PICK A KING'S BRIDE ONE PRIEST OUT FOR DREYFUS MORE HOPE OF PEACE

Paris Advices Indicate War Crisis Has Been Passed for the Present.

Induces Discontinuance of the Active Preparation for War.

JAPANESE REJOINDER ALREADY MADE

Intimation that it Presses for Early and Defini e Cettlement.

NO OFFENSIVE MEASURES IN COREA

Crulsers Purchased by Japan in Italian Shipyards Put to Sea, Presumably for Home Ports by Way of Suez.

PARIS, Jan. 9 .- Official advices received today further convince those in the highest authority that the Russo-Japanese war crisis has been averted at least for the present, and the situation being brought distinctly within the lines of diplomatic adjustment. Reports, chiefly from Toklo, but also from St. Petersburg, give a clear view of the circumstances leading up to the sudden improvement of the situation. They show that the Russian answer actually reached Tokio the night of January 6 and proved to be the turning point. Prior to its receipt Japan had been making strennous preparations for sending two divisions says the social movement against a third to southern Corea. The official reports es tablishing these preparations are beyond the slightest question, but the note received asserms that if a third court-martial is on January 6 disclosed to Japan for the finally determined on the Dreyfusards will first time that Russia fully conceded move heaven and earth to have Bordeaux Japan's paramount rights in southern

Russia's concession thus gave Japan practically what it had been preparing to assert by force and accordingly military activity was suspended, as Russia's concession made unnecessary Japan's forcible assertion of

Removes Most Dangerous Aspect. The three days succeeding January gave an opportunity to the authorities at Tokio to consider and recognize Russla's oncession. Whether it will be satisfactory the reports have not yet disclosed. but the suspension of military activity is regarded as removing the most dangerous. aspect and as giving hope that Japan is likely to receive Russia's answer in a conciliatory spirit. It is not known whether Russia's concession goes to the extent of relinquishing its contention for a neutral zone across northern Corea, but it is understood that it relates chiefly to giving definite assurance of Japan's rights in southern Corea. Although reports of mediation continue to circulate, the authoritative statement was made today that no steps have been taken by France toward mediating. It is pointed out that such a movement, if addressed to Japan, would probably originate with Great Britain, owing to their closer political relations.

Foreign Minister Delcasse is expected to return to Paris from Nice today or tomorrow, but his coming is not significant as relating to the pending situation.

The entire official and diplomatic com munities showed great relief today from the severe strain of recent days. TOKIO, Jan. 2.-Despite the general im patience, there is no public excitement here

Saseho, twenty-five miles from Nagasaki, is full of officers and their families and friends, who are bidding them farewell. The suggestion contained in a dispatch from Berlin of the possible partition of Corea between Japan and Russia meets with no acceptance here. The Japanese officials regard it as further evidence of German support of Russia.

Japan Sends Note to Russia.

TOKIO, Jan. 9.-Japan addressed a note to Russia today through Minister de Rosen. Its character has not been disclosed, but it is said that Japan requests an answer within given number of days. Whether the note mentions the time, making the document an ultimatum, or whether the time is intimated otherwise, is unknown. The government, however, is determined to secure an early response and close the discussion if it should prove to be fruitless.

It is understood that Japan adheres closely to its original contentions and it is believed that if Russia fails to fairly meet the demands war will ensue. The attitude of the British and Americans greatly encourages the Japanese war

spirit, which is stronger than ever. Japanese Ships Start.

GENOA, Jan. 9.-The Japanese armored cruisers Kasage and Niasin left Genoa today for Suez.

Despite the early hour, 4:30 a. m., many people gathered ashore to see the war ships leave and to give a last cheer for Japan. Through the semi-darkness the brilliantly lighted ships could be clearly seen. The Italian sailors on board the departing ships exchanged loud salutations with their countrymen on the docks or on the ateamers anchored near them.

The Kasaga left first. The Niasin sailed half an hour later, both apparently going for the prosecution that it should be done in the direction of Naples, but no one before those interested in Senator Dietknows what route they will take, even the rich's downfall could air their animosities commanders before leaving having ac- upon the witness stand. I know that this knowledged that they were in the dark regarding the instructions contained in their and, his attorneys would have been glad sealed orders. The general opinion, how- to have had full trial upon the merits, but, ever, is that they will go through the Suez as Judge Van Devanter said, referring to

Much comment has been aroused by the mers; Evidence has been rendered unfact that some of the vessels of the Russian Mediterranean squadron have gathered at Suda bay, north of the island of Crete, apparently awaiting the departure of the Japanese ships,

VIENNA, Jan. 9.-The Austrian-Hungarian Foreign office has received a cable message from Tokio saying Japan has no intention of taking any offensive measures in Corea so long as the negotiations with Russia are going on. The officials and diplomata here are hopeful. They believe the chances of a peaceable adjustment of the rupt combination and unwarranted persecu dispute are distinctly better, since the Russian answer apparently is more faverable than the early reports suggested.

Japs Go Home to Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.-Owing to the

prospect of war in the near future, the passenger officials of the steamship companies state that during the last five or six weeks about 500 Japanese have gone home to Japan in order to enlist in their coun try's army. About forty or fifty Russians they say, have gone across the Pacific to Port Arthur to offer their services to Rus-

Railroad and steamship officials state that another large order of mens beef from Kansas City and Omaha for delivery to the Japanese authorities at Yokohama on the way to this city for shipment across

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FIFTY LOST AT SEA THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska - Snow and

Colder Sunday; Monday Fair,

1 Pope Will Not Receive Loubet.

2 Child Starts Fatal Fire with Oil.

Fifty Lives Are Lost at Sen.

3 News from Nebraska Towns.

Affairs at South Omaha.

Making Match for King of Spain. Eastern Situation More Peaceful.

4 Lawyers Sit at the Banquet Board.

Democrats Honor Old Hickory.

Architect McDonnid Piles Suit.

6 Past Week in Omaha Society.

S Happenings in Connell Bluffs.

9 Events in the Hawkeye State.

13 Sporting Review of the Week.

15 Plans of Editors Which Palled.

Condition of Omnha's Trade. 19 Financial and Commercial.

21 to 36 The Illustrated Bee.

Hour, Deg. Hour, 5 s. m..... at 1 p. r

18 Northwestern Between Two Fires.

29 Only One Stays Longer Than Burt

Temperature at Omaha Yesterdayı

FULL TRIAL AN IMPOSSIBILITY

Manderson Says Summers Did Not In-

tend to Allow Fair Hearing to

Senator Dietrich.

Scnator Charles F. Manderson, forme

senator from Nebraska, who has followed

the course of the proceedings of W. S.

Summers in his efforts to make a case

trial of the case was impossible because

of the course pursued by Summers in pre-

tack, concealed in the charges made

against him, upon the fair fame of the

the fact that while Dietrich was elected

senator in March, he did not take the oath

until December, and the transactions com-

plained of were during the spring and sum-

mer months. This statement challenged the

fact that the government would of neces-

sity have its case dismissed at the close

of the testimony for the prosecution, and

the opportunity would thus be given to

dicted by him and by witnesses he might

bring into the court, for the reason that

none of them would be heard and the jury

end of the government's testimony to re-

"There was nothing for Dietrich's coun-

sel to do except challenge the attention of

the court to the statement of the prose

cutor and demand that if the case was to

be dismissed at the end of the testimony

course was strongly deprecated by Dietrich

the statement of District Attorney Sum-

necessary and it is the duty of the jury

"Senator Dietrich's desire for a full hear-

ing will, I believe, yet be obtained by some

suitable committee of the senate of the

"Did I believe him guilty, by direction or

indirection, of the least of the offenses

charged against him, I would be the last

man to say a word in exculpation, but, be-

lieving as I do that he is innocent of these

charges and has been the victim of a cor-

PUTS THE BLAME ON THE MEN

General Superintendent Ruber of

Rock Island Makes Official State.

ment Regarding Wreck.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 9.-General Superin-

tendent Ruber of the Rock Island gave out

an official statement regarding the Rock

Island wreck at Willard last Wednesday

morning. He says the biame lies between

next week.

"CHARLES F. MANDERSON."

tion, I do not hesitate to give my views.

to find him not guilty."

would be instructed by the court at

turn a verdict of not guilty.

give testimony that would be uncontra

disposed to smirch the senator to

attention of both counsel and court to the

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d p. m..... 44 4 p. m..... 45

5 p. m..... 44 6 p. m..... 41 7 p. m..... 40

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SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 2.-The steams Clallam of the Seattle-Victoria fleet, went down early this morning midway between Smith island and Dungeness in the straits of Juan de Fuca.

Fifty-one persons were drowned. They CAPTAIN I. THOMPSON of Victoria, Lloyd's agent.
BRUNO LEHMAN of Tacoma, customs CAPTAIN T. LAWRENCE of Victoria,

Tukon river pilot.

MRS. S. E. BOLTON of Alberta, B. C.,
who was on her wedding tour.

N. P. SHAW of Victoria, ship owner.
C. W. THOMPSON of Tacoma, president
of the Washington Co-operative Mining

of the washington.

MRS. A. J. C. GALLATELEY of Victoria, wife of manager of Bank of Montreal.

MISS LOUISE: HARRIS of Spokane.

MISS GALLATELEY of Victoria.

MRS. ROUIN of Seattle, wife of a restaurant owner.

A. K. PRINCE AND GUY DANIELS of Kansas City, members of a theatrical

Ransas City, memors of a incatheautroupe.

EUGENE HICKS of Indianapolis.

MRS. T. SULLENS AND TWO CHILDREN of Port Townsend.

P. LAPLANT of Port Townsend.

MRS. H. LAPLANT AND TWO CHILDREN of Friday Harbor.

MRS. RICHARDS of Port Townsend.

H. H. SWANDY of Seattle.

MISS MURRAY of Victoria, B. C.

W. W. GIBBONS of Tacoma.

Place of residence not given:

against Senator Dietrich, says that a full senting his case. General Manderson says: "I am pleased to comply with the request that I should give my views of the trial of Senator Dietrich. Because of the at-

M. W. GIBBONS of Tacoma.
Place of residence not given:
G. J. JEFFS.
W. H. GRIMES.
GEORGE HYSON.
A. VALDEMEER.
H. BUCKNER.
MRS. CHARLES COX.
CHARLES THOMAS.
C. H. JOY.
MISS CILL.
C. J. FOURNEY.
R. G. CAMPBELL.
W. E. ROCKLEDGE.
ED LENNAN.
MISS REYNOLDS.
W. CLUETT.
C. JOHNSON.
R. TURNEY.
MISS BELLICS.
CHARLES GREEN.
Members of crew: state, my high regard for the honor of the senate of the United States and my appreciation of the earnest honesty of the

man, whose reputation and well being was at stake, I sought at a very early period to get at the truth in regard to the alleged corruption by Senator Dietrich in the disposition of the Hastings postoffice. I had the detailed story of the transaction

from the defendant himself and his statements were corroborated, in every essen-Members of crew: C. LOCKWOOD, freight clerk, of Scattle, JAMES SMITH, first assistant engineer, tial particular, by those conversant with the facts; among them almost every man who had given testimony before the grand CHARLES MANSON, quartermaster, of

jury and many who were subpoensed to Seattle.

L. LINDHOPE, quartermaster, of Seattle,
M. R. CURREN, second mate.
JOSEPH JEWEL, salon watchman, of
Victoria.

ALEXANDER HARVEY, messman, of give testimony and who for some unexplainable reason were not called by the government, although they were held here under the process of the court for weeks.

I watched this prosecution with intense Seattle, ROBERT CURRIE, steward, of Victoria, HARVEY SEARS, seaman, of Victoria, GEORGE HUDSON, walter. man, who I believed was being grossly abused, and to save the state from fou

Every Woman and Child Lost.

reproach, I was in frequent consultation Every woman and child aboard the Cialwith the able lawyers who were retained am perished. Within three miles of shore, and at a time when it appeared certain the "The sustaining of the demurrer to the Cialiam had been saved, a desperate effort conspiracy indictments can be easily underwas made to save the women and children stood by every lawyer. It was as absurd in the life boats. They were placed in the to find these indictments for conspiracy first boat to leave the ship, which Captain against Dietrich and Postmaster Fisher as it would have been when two men are in-Lawrence, a Yukon pilot, volunteered to ommand, and which was manned by deck dicted for burgiary to indict them separately for conspiracy because they had hands. The frail craft went down within agreed to burglarize. The mere presentasight of the Clallam and a second life boat filled with male passengers and in command tion of the question to the able judges of the federal court was sufficient for speedy of Second Officer Currin was probably lost a few minutes later. Aboard the Clallam dismissal of the indictments for conspirwatchers saw waves sweep passengers from "When the bribery case was brought on their hold on the seats and hurl them into the waters, Though the life boat was for trial the purpose of the district attorsighted later, still afloat, a diligent search ney was apparent. He knew that Dietrich has falled to find trace of it. More passenwas not a senator of the United States until he had qualified by taking the oath gers and members of the crew were lost of office. In his opening statement he put when a third life boat was swamped in an unnecessary and suspicious emphasis upon attempt to launch it.

Three passengers who had fastened life preservers about their bodies were picked up by the steamer Bahata. They had died from exposure and their bodies brought to Seattle today. The Clallam was a staunch new passenger boat on the Seattle-Victoria run. It left Port Townsend for Victoria yesterday noon, facing a terrifle southwest gale. Within sight of its destination a huge sea overwhelmed the little steamer, smashing in its deadlights, flooding its hold with water, extinguishing the fires beneath its boliers and placing R at the mercy of a howling gale.

All this happened yesterday afternoon The culmination of the tragedy was postponed for several agonizing hours. Bravely the officers and crew of the helpless hulk worked to save the boat and the eighty souls aboard it, but in vain. Staunch as it was the Clallam could not stand the terrifle onslaught of seas that raced in mountain high from the ocean and just before darkness began to fall it was decided to make an attempt to save the passengers

Two boats were launched, and in these some of the passengers were entrusted to the angry waters. The first boat contained only women and children, and three deck hands from the Cialiam and Captain Lawrence of Victoria. The boat was overwhelmed 600 feet from the Clallam and its occupants shricked in vain for aid from those aboard the steamer. Not a hand could be raised to aid them. The second boat rowed away into the darkness and on board the Clallam men were seen as the waves tore them from the beat, but later

the boat was still affoat. Pumps Were Uncleas

The third boat, containing only men, was swamped in launching. From that time on the members of the crew and the few passengers who had volunteered to remain aboard, devoted themselves to the task of trying to save the vessel. The pumps were impotent and three gangs of ballers were set to work. In spite of mair efforts the water gained on them, and they were about to resign themselves to their fate when the Richard Holyoke, one of six tugs which had been sent to the rescue from Fort Townsend, hove in sight. Adding was thrown aboard the tug, and with its tow it started for Port Townsend. It made fair progress and it seemed for a time that the Claling. with the remainder of its crew and passengers, was to be saved. But the hull of the Cialiam began to give way before the terrific assaults of the waves. The tug Sea Lion sighted the Holyoke and its tow about midnight and stood by to assist. At 12:30 the Clallam went on its beam end

Conductor Nagle and Engineer Benjamin, both of the trainmen having disregarded their orders. The question of responsibility of trainmen will be further determined at the coroner's inquest, which will be held and began sinking rapidly. At 1:07 if settled and the towlines were cut. A few