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RETALIATE ON POPE

Italian Government Shows Its Displeasure at Attitude of Vatican.

STOP RELIGIOUS TEACHING IN SCHOOL

Jesuits Made to Feel the Weight of the Nation's Authority.

FEARS OF OTHER REPRISALS EXPRESSED

Reforms in the Church Music Apply to United States as Well as Italy.

FEMALE SINGERS BARRED FROM CHORUS

Pope Continues to Shock Staid Prelates of the Vatican by His Democratic Ways and His

Tendency to Joke.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Jan. 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Owing to the hostile attitude of the Vatican toward the Italian government, petty reprisals on the part of the authorities are on the increase. Only the other day a public auction was ordered of all the sacred vessels belonging to the congregation of the Picene, including several precious chalices and vestments. It was only through an injunction secured by the best legal talent, engaged by the parish priest of San Salcatore, that the auction was put off and the case referred to the courts.

Religious teaching in the public schools has been abolished in many provinces of Italy. The latest of these measures was taken by the government in Cesena, where the municipal council, with the approval of the council of state, decided that "The teaching of the Catechism, was contrary to rivit morality.

The novitiate of the Jesuit fathers at Castla Gandolfo, where the pope's villa is situated, has been removed from the Villa Torlonia by order of the government. Originally this property belonged to the Jesuits and is the same place where Wol- sleep. fang Goethe, the German poet, spent many months with his mamorata from Milan in 1878. When the late Duke Torionia bought the property he let the Jesuit inthers use it on condition that his family tomb on the premises be properly attended to. Now the Italian authorities have ordered the Jesuit fathers to vacate the premises, as only two or three would be sufficient for the custody of the tomb.

It is feared that similar acts of reprisals will be adopted by the government toward other religious orders which, strictly according to law, have no right to exist in

The Vatican authorities are much concerned over the matter, especially because the religious teaching may be abolished in all the public schools and the position of the many members of the religious ordera, who have lately come here from France, may be rendered unpleasant.

Prohibition on Voting.

Cardinal del Val has written a letter by the pope's order to the Catholic democratic literary notables, and is well known to visifirms the intention of the Holy See to continue the prohibition to vote at political elections for the Italian Catholics. The papal secretary of state sava:

The holy father has noted with special estimaction how the staff of your journal has understood what the sovereign pontiff himself recently recalled respecting the liberty and independence of the apostolic see, and he has no doubt whatever that you official organ will prevent the false insin uation from spreading among truly loyal Catholics as to a new policy and a change of attitude among the Italian Catholics by the withdrawal of a prohibition which ema nated from the Holy See, owing to wellconsidered reasons which are well known

The Austrian government has signified its consent that Mgr. Granico di Belmonte, for several years nuncio at Belgium, be appointed to Vienna in the place of Mgr. Taliani, who has been made a cardinal.

Pius X has also decided to reappoint an ternuncio at The Hague, which position was abolished by Leo XIII when, in 1899 his representative, Mgr. Talmassi, failed to obtain for the Holy See an invitation to the international peace conference. has selected Mgr. Locatelli, former attache of the French nunciature.

Excludes Female Singers.

Contrary to statements which have been made in the United States, that the recent reforms in church music recently decreed by Pius X would affect only France and Italy, it will be interesting to know that decreex were issued by the Vatican, one in the form of a letter to Cardinal Respight, the vicar general, and the other intended for the world at large.

Cardinal Cretoni, prefect of the Indulgences, has issued a note which is to be sent to all the churches of the world, in which they are authorized to continue the use of the music at present in vogue until it shall become feasible to substitute the Gregorian chant.

One of the most important reforms, and one that will most affect American churches, is that absolutely excluding women singers from the churches. The soprane and alto parts are to be sung by boys, and all the members of the choir are to be arrayed in cassock and surplice and concealed behind a grating. Special Gregorian schools are to be instituted in

every Catholic college and seminary. All Rome has discovered that the pope has an abundant sense of humor. other day the Vatican architect, Constantine Schneider, had occasion to see the boly father in order to submit some plans. As he was retiring. Plus X smilingly said:

'Mr. Schnelder, do you know that we are The architect was astonished, but Pius X

added: "Well, Schneider, in German, signifies just what Sarto means in Italian, a tailor; therefore we must come from the same

Once before the pope had joked upon his family name, remarking that church Italy was much rent by dissension. He added: However, I am a good tailor and I mean to repair the damage very quickly."

Ceremonials Amuse Him.

Many of the quaint customs prevailing in the Vatican ceremonial stirred his sense of humor in the first weeks succeeding his He compared the difficulties experienced when carried on his portable throne for the coronation ceremonies to he rocking motion of a Venetian gondoln. ils abhorrence of unnecessary display made him dispense with the constant presence of the armed guards, who used to follow him all around the Vatican, when he said: "I

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SARDOU DIRECTS REHEARSAL PARIS NOT ENTHUSED Bernhardt Describes Antics of Author and Gives Outline of

New Play.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 16 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Sardou's diosyncrasies were never more in evidence than in his rehearsals of his newest play. "La Sociere," now being played in Hernhardt's theaters. Here is Bernhardt's description of his behavior:

"He has the eye for everything. Nothe slightest detail escapes him or seems too trivial for his notice. He sits down on the furniture, opens and shuts the doors, thooses the materials, or from the back of the theater studies the perspective. climbs up to the upper galleries to see if the people will hear well, laughs, weeps. experiences the emotions of all the roleslives them and even dies them-strides across the stage in every direction, and in a single rehearsal plays his piece three or four times.

"Very sensitive to the cold, he comes to rehearsal muffled up in furs. He gives his overcoat to the theater boy. Hardly is he seated before he begins to swear about the draughts, the cold, the wind; calls for his overcoat, puts it on again, throws it off again, and all that without osing sight of the work.

"Toward 3 o'clock, a little fatigued from this gymnastic exercise, he takes a light his friends like to call him, falled to warlunch—some cakes, that he shares with the rant the uneasiness of the government. interpreters of his piece, watered with excellent port wine, a present from his illustrious confrere, the king of Portugal. Between mouthfuls he relates anecdotes and before his arrival and thus forestall a posstories with an unquenchable nerve and good humor.

"The scene of La Sociere' is laid in cerns the loves of Zoraya, a Moorish maiden, whose father, a great physician, medical love, and Don Entique, Spanish

"Because of her knowledge of hypnotism Zoraya is regarded as a sorceress. She cures the young daughter of the governor of Teledo of somnambulism, only to learn that she is the betrothed of Enrique. Enraged at the perfidy of her lover, she rushes to the palace, just after the marriage, and throws the bride into a hypnotic

"Her arrest for sorcery follows, but before it is accomplished Enrique kills the emissary of Cardinal Ximanes, and both are dragged before the inquisitors Zoraya tries to shield her lover by confessing the murder, but he refuses the sacrifice and they die of poison in each other's arms."

CHOATE DINES AT FAMOUS INN

Visits Haunts of Johnson, Boswell, Goldsmith and Other Literary Notables.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 16.—(New York World Ca-degram.-Special Telegram.)—Ambassador Choate has been patronizing Ye Olde Cheshire Cheese, a time-honored hostelry in an alley off Fleet street. It was built over 300 years ago, and was the resort of Dr. Johnson, Boswell, Goldsmith and other

In the dingy dining room, with sawdust on the floor, an open fireplace, cobwebs in corners. Ambassador Choate sat last Wedesday at Dr. Johnson's table in "Johnson's corner." With him were Miss Mabel Choate, her friend. Miss Saunders, both daintily attired, and a young man. They were a merry party, in view of the bar, the counter of which was crowded with thirsty ewspaper men. They ate the famous Cheshire cheese pudding, the ingredients of which are beefsteak, kidneys, oysters, nushrooms and larks.

The young people laughed heartily, evidently enjoying themselves greatly. drank the Cheshire cheese beer out of oldfashioned, brown mugs, and finished with tonsted cheese served in little pannikins. The barkeeper, Charite Moore, personally attended on the distinguished visitors, who on signing the visitors' book, expressed themselves delighted with the experience.

PERE PAUL" HAS IMITATORS Trick of Taming Sparrows Too Easy and Too Profitable to Be Exclusive.

(Copyright, 1964, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 16 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-Rivals con-"Pere Paul," who for years has tamed the sparrows in the gardens of the Tutlieries and so eked out a precarious existence. There is opposition even in such an humble mode of livelihood as sparrow taming, and to preserve the gardens' peace both "Pere Paul" and his competitors may

be ordered away. Paul named the sparrows, "Come, Garibaldi," he would cry; "come, Robinet; come, Medileine, cat and be happy." Then the docile birds would peck at crumbs "Pere Paul" held in his paim or between

his lips and fly back to their nests. To the few persons who gathered to see this exhibition at once of human necessity and of creature instinct Paul sold picture postal cards, on which were photographed

himself and his feathered pets. Then came other Pauls-it was so easy to earn bread and wine by feeding crumbs. 'Pere Paul," his livelihood in danger, hercely attacked the newcomers with invective, even with fisticuffs. It is likely that the authorities will move the warlike Paul from his peaceful pursuits and with

ROB THE ROMAN POSTOFFICE Officials Let Thieves with Their Plunder Slip Through Their Fingers.

him his antagonists.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME. Jan. 16 .- (New York World Caegram-Special Telegram.)-The central postoffice of Rome was entered by thieves he other night and registered letters and valuable packages stolen, causing a ions of more than \$20,000, including a package of old bills addressed to the treasurer of the Bank of Sicily, which contained nearly

\$25,000, insured in a local company. A detail of carabineers on a tour of inspection arrived at the gates of the postoffice just as several men, wearing the caps of employes and carrying sacks, came out of the registry department. These men stopped to talk with the police agents, to whom they complained of the hard lot in being obliged to work so late at night and expressed a wish to go and take drink, asking the carabineers to remain on guard at the gates, so that no stranger might enter during their absence. carabineers stayed there until 5 a. m., when the earliest employes arrived and found that the place had been ranancked.

Visit of Prince Louis Napoleon Causes Only a Slight Demonstration.

AME DISAPPEARS POTENCY OF A The Prince Prove to Entirely Useless.

THLY FEW HUNDRED GREET HIM AT DEPOT

Demonstration Confined to Waving Hate, but No Ories for Empire.

PAPERS GIVE VARIED DESCRIPTIONS

You Can Read Them All and Then Guess for Yourself What the Deacendant of Little Corporal Looks Like.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 16.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The popular demonstrations on the arrival of Prince Louis Napoleon, or General Bonaparte, as which had hastened the funeral services of his aunt. Princess Mathilde, in Saint Gratien's church, in order to have it over sible Bonapartist agitation.

Prince Louis is a major general of cavairy in the Russian army, stationed in Toledo, during the inquisition, just after Caucasia. He was met on his way from the defeat of the Moors. The story con- St. Petersburg to Paris at Liege, Belgium, by his elder brother, Prince Napoleon, the head of the Bonaparte family, who has to has bequeathed her his fortune and his live in exile from France because he is the imperialist pretender (as the duke of Orleans and General Bourbon of Spain are royalist pretenders) to the throne of

Several hundred persons gathered at the Northern railway station in Paris, where Prince Louis arrived, but the manifestations were confined to the waving of hats and to cries of "Vive General Bonaparte," The prince acknowledged the salutations with dignity and hurried away with his relatives and intimates who went to the

station to meet him. The duchess of Aosta was unable await the arrival of her brother in Paris, but hopes to return from Italy in time to of which Police Prefect Lepine had stationed a special guard of police.

Descriptions at Variance. A mere reader of the Parls newspapers would find difficulty in forming from their descriptions a correct mental picture of prince strikingly resembles the portrait of Napoleon I, which is at St. Gratien. The Matin, on the contrary, thinks nothing in the prince's physiognomy resembles the

The Libre Parole describes him as being above the average height and manly in appearance.

The Action speaks of him as a rather tall and stout person, who might be taken for in ordinary, peaceful business man, The Figure says the prince is tall and

slim and has a sad countenance. According to Gil Blas, the prince has a rood-natured smile and is not as slender as his photographs in uniform would lead one to believe.

Princess Mathilde's will, it is understood, provides an endowment fund for the hospital she founded at Neuilly. A pension is left to Mme. Eugene, the princess' lady's maid for fifty years. Count Primoli inherits the family papers and certain pictures, while the Louvre receives the Joshua Reynold paintings, as well as a bust by Carpeaux. After various small bulk of the fortune, estimated at \$400,000. goes to Prince Louis Napoleon, in acfordance with an arrangement with Empress Eugenie, who will name as her heir Prince (Victor) Napoleon.

HAS LETTERS FROM RUSKIN

Venetian Gondoller Who Was Employed by Great Critic Still Plys His Trade.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) VENICE, Jan. 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Venetian gondolfer who was in the permanent employ of John Ruskin between the years 1878 and 1888, during which period the great English critic spent many months in the Italian Adriatic city, is still alive at the age of 70 years. His name is Peter Massini. and he is as strong and healthy as a young man, his ruddy countenance accentuated by a small white mustache and two little. bright eyes like a rabbit's. He still dresses in the picturesque costume of a Venetian gondoller and continues to ply his trade on the Riva de Gli Schlavoni. He remembers his English patron well and has a arge number of autograph letters received from him, mostly at Christmas time.

TURNS TABLES ON "EMPEROR" Lebandy Must . Come Down if He Wants to Collect His

Rents.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS. Jan. 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-" Emperor Jacques Lebaudy's thirst for homage and adulation led him to send letters to all his Paris tenants announcing that in future requests for repairs and even complaints about janitors must be addressed 'His Imperial Majesty, the Emperor of

The tenant on Rue de Presbourg made no protest on receiving the request, but when the bill for the last quarter rent was presented he refused to pay unless the receipt was signed "Jacques Lebaudy." contending that he was the only person he knew in the premises, not having the honor of being the tenant of an emperor of any thing.

COMPROMISE - WITH CLAQUER Give Him Annuity for Life, but Dis pease with His Machine Applause.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 16 .- (New York World Calegram-Special Telegram.)-Dorlot, the chief of the claque which has furnished professional applause at the Comedie Francalse for thirty years, having been suddenly deprived of his job, sued the management for \$6,000. The case has been compro mised out of court by the members of the company offering him a life annuity,

HONORS FALL TO MME. CURIE FIGHT DEATH TRUST Wins Second Special Mark for the

Year for Scientific Research.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Honors are heaped upon Mme. Curie. Only a weeks ago she received, in conjunction with her husband, the Noble prize for chemistry. Now she has been awarded \$12,000 from the Osiris prize of France. She is a Pole-her maiden name having been Skiodowska. She came to Paris to study and was soon marked at the College of Sciences at the Sarbonne by M. Curie. He had met her before in the laboratory of the Municipal School of Physics and Chemistry, when he was in charge of the practical experiments.

He was accustomed to have one of the women students assist him in his work and it fell to the lot of Miss Skiodowska to aid him once. He found her services so valuable that afterward he demanded them always. Her paper on the "Magnetic Prop erty of the Various Loadstone Steels, contributed to the National Society for the Encouragement of National Industry, likewise impressed him.

In 1900 she took her degree at the Sarbonne as doctor of phylcal sciences. Her first thesis for the degree was "Researches on Radio-Active Substances." This was a remarkable paper. The faculty then proposed her for a subject: "Relations Between Atomic Weights and Spectras of Simple Bodles." After receiving her degree she accepted a position as professor at the higher normal school for young girls at Severes. She has continued to fill this position since her marriage with M. Curie. It was she who first began the researches on polonium and radium. A study of uranic radiator by M. Becquerel had led her to these investigations. Her husband,

finding her studies intensely interesting helped her in her experiments and thus together they discovered the peculiarities of radium. The second part of the Osiris prize is awarded to Dr. Edward Branly. It is valued at \$8,000, when the French consider the real inventor of wireless telegraphy. though they do not deny that Marconi was

the first to apply it practically. He is the

author of numerous scientific works, and is a practicing physician. This Ostris prize, valued at \$20,000, is sepa rate from that offered by the institute. It was placed in the hands of a committee of the Parisian press as early as 1897 to recompense the greatest invention and greatest humanitarian work exhibited at the exposition of 1900. The committee, failing to find anything that merited it, has see him. After the prince had made a call | held it until now. M. Osiris, while in no at the dead princess' residence, on Rue de way making his auggestion authoritative. Berri, he went to the Hotel d'Albe, in front pointed out that Mme. Curie, having the greater part in the discovery, merited a

separate reward. The institute's Ostris prize, also valued at \$20,000. In destined as an award for the greatest discovery or work on science, letters, arts or industry, "touching the public interest." Dr. Roux of the Pasteur inthe prince. The Echo de Paris says the stitute was the winner this year. He re fused it for himself, but accepted it for the Institute.

M. Osiris' gifts to the public are many Malmalson, Empress Josephine's home was presented by him to the government. He erected a statue of Joan of Arc at Nancy and is collecting a fund for statue of Alfred de Musset.

DON CARLOS IS A GREAT POSER Pretender to Spanish Throne One of

Most Common Figures in

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) VENICE, Jan. 16 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Don Carlos of Bourbon, duke of Madrid and pretender to the throne of Spain, for many years has been a familiar figure on the Grand Canal place of exile. His automobile gondola, adorned with his private flag-yellow and red, with a Bourbon coat-of-arms on a legacies to members of the family, the yellow ground-is to be seen at all hours of the day in the watery ways of Venice, it being his favorite diversion to ride

around the Laguna, sometimes as often as a dozen times a day. Tall, majestic and severe in appearance his brown beard carefully parted on his chin, he sits as still as a statue in the little boat, his left hand resting on the side, a dreamy look investing all his personality, as if from every street and canal and balconies thousands of painters and photographers were waiting to take his picture and send it to Spain as a precious

memento to posterity. He was at the Colonial theater, occupying the central box in the second tier, as daughter Alice had eloped with her coachwhich the report had spread that his daughter Alice had eloped with her coachman (a report subsequently denied), and the eyes of all Venice were upon him-He stood there staring, silent and impassive, as at the time when Donna Elvira. another daughter, eloped from Rome with

the painter, Folchi. With him was Princess Marie Berta de Bohan, a pale little figure, in great con trast to her giant lover. Don Carlos never addresses her in public and answers all her queries with monosyllables, as if to 'ndicate the distance that separates their respective social stations.

LEAK IN POLICE DEPARTMENT Publishers Receive Tip of Intended Raid and Save Most of Their Edition.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co. BERLIN, Jan. 16 .- (New York World Caelegram Special Telegram.)-The police raided the Munich and Stuttgart printing offices of Simplicissimis, a well-known German satirical paper, a fgw days ago, the authorities having learned that the number on the press contained an illustrated article against the center or Catholic party in the Reichstag. The publishers, however, had been forewarned secretly and the result was that at Munich only a few dozen copies were seized and at Stuttgart 12,006 copies were confiscated. The publishers declare that they will republish the article next week.

CHANGES PROVE EXPENSIVE

Prussian Officer Figures How Much Emperor's Whims Have Cost Him.

(Copyright, 1964, by Press Publishing Co. PARIS, Jan. 16.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - Statistics gath ered by an old Prussian officer show that the present Emperor William has caused thirty changes of uniform in the German These modifications have cost each officer \$228.27. Of all these innovations the only ones that have proved practical have been sheep skin trousers, a new-sword and a blue blouse. Each officer has spent use-

Chicago Medical Society Indignant at Increased Cost of Anti-Toxin.

CLAIMS TRUST TRAFFICS IN HUMAN LIFE

Has Raised Price of Antidote for Diphtheria One Hundred Per Cent.

STEPS TO GET NEW SOURCE OF SUPPLY Urge Every State to Have a Laboratory

of Its Own. INCREASED PRICE A GRIEVOUS BURDEN

Secretary Pritchard of the Health Department of Chicago Arraigns Anti-Toxin Combine and

Warns Other States.

CHICAGO, Jan, 16.-The Chicago Medical ciety and the Illinois State Medical association will, it is expected, begin proceedings against the anti-toxin trust under the anti-trust law. Secretary Pritchard of 19 Commercial and Financial. the Health department said today that he had information to that effect. An official statement regarding the "death trust" in anti-toxin was issued today by Secretary Pritchard. The statement says:

The anti-toxin trust is nothing more The anti-toxin trust is nothing more or less than a traffic in human life. The concerns, which manufacture and practically control the anti-toxin supply of almost the entire country, have seen fit arbitrarily to advance the price of their product 169 per cent. This discovery was made by the Department of Health of the city of Chicago, when, in ordering its needed supplies for charity work, it was met with these increased quotations.

for charity work, it was met with these increased quotations.

The department feit compelled to call public attention to the evidence that a combine had been formed which effectually controlled the price of the only known remedy for the most dread scourge to the child life of the country. Primarily our object was to call attention to the immediate effect this would have on the death rate of children in the city of Chicago. Since the discovery of anti-toxin the Department of Health has done all in its power to encourage its use. It has

cago. Since the discovery of anti-toxin the Department of Health has done all in its power to encourage its use. It has furnished its own, medical inspectors to administer it and has provided the anti-toxin in all cases where the people were too poor to purchase it.

The horizontal increase in the price made by the trust means that the city of Chicago will be compelled to appropriate double the sum to do the same amount of charity work in diphtheria cases for 1904 that it did in 1903. This the city can do and doubtless will do, but outside of this it must be remembered that this burden will fall heaviest, on the self-respecting, self-supporting heads of families of modest incomes. To all such, should diphtheria invade their homes and they be compelled to pay the increased prices, the burden put upon them by the asti-toxin trust will indeed be grievous.

It should be noted that the increased prices quoted by the trust to the city are the prices of the manufacturers to a jobber. This applies not only to Chicago, but practically to the entire country. The publicity already given has aroused the medical profession to the highest indignation and will no doubt result in some steps being speedily taken to provide a supply of anti-toxin from sources other than that of the combine.

A. F. Nightingale, one of the trustees of the University of Illinois, thay said: I think every state in the union shou have a laboratory for the manufacture anti-toxin serum for use in that state.

DETECTIVES WANT TO FOLLOW Shadow the Jurors at Iroquois In quest When They Visit the

Wrecked Theater. CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-But one witness was heard in the Iroquois theater inquest today and the jury then adjourned to inspect the interior of the theater. A lively dispute took place when Deputy Coroner Buckley of this city, which he has selected as his and the jurors entered the building. A force of detectives employed by the owners of the building followed them around and insisted upon listening to all that was said They moved away only when Mr. Buckley threatened to have all the detectives ar-

rested. The sole witness today was James G. Cummings, stage carpenter of the Iroquoi theater. He was exasperatingly evasive in his replies and Coroner Traeger rebuked him sharply several times. Cummings' timony did not differ materially from that of the other stage employes, save that he swore he had shown a dozen of them how to open the ventilators and they unanimously admitted that nobody had ever shown them anything about the ventilators Rev. Charles L. Roberts, the pastor of the Hamlin Avenue Methodist church, died to day of injuries received in the fire. His death brings the total to 572. As a result of orders issued by Building Commissione George Williams, only eight of twenty-nine churches closed for violation of the build ing law will remain with closed doors tomorrow. The others will open with either no limit to their attendance or with capacity limited by Commissioner Williams to a degree considered safe.

TAFT WILL LOSE NO TIME Former Governor Starts at Once for San Francisco, Where He Takes

Fast Train for Washington.

HONOLULU, Jan. 16 .- Former Governo Taft will leave here tomorrow on the steamer Korea for San Francisco. He expects to reach that city on Sunday night His intention is to take an army tug from the Korea to the Oakland Mole so as to catch the morning train for Washington, where he will assume his new duties ar secretary of war. This plan of hastening across the continent is in accordance with orders cabled to him at Yokohama previous to his departure from Japan. Thi morning he visited the Eva plantation, ac companied by Governor Carter and other prominent citizens of the islands. He was given a public reception this afternoon and also reviewed the National Guard of the

TO TURN LINER INTO WARSHIP Japanese Steamer Will Be Turned Over to the Government I pon

Reaching Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.-The Japanese ner American Maru, which arrived here today from the Orient two days ahead of time, is scheduled to make the return trip January 25. It will take freight and pus sengers only for Japanese ports and when its cargo is discharged it will be turned over to the Japanese government to be used as an auxiliary cruiser. The vessel, converted into quite a formidable warship. The Nippon Maru and the Hong Kong Maru, sister ships, are now in Japanese waters and it is understood that they will will be under the control of government

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Porceast for Nebraska-Fair Sunday Except Snow in Northern and Eastern Portlons; Monday Fair.

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MURDERESS MUST GO BACK

French Woman Who Strangled Man Under Hypnotic Spell Arrives In New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Gabrielle Bompard, the French woman who thirteen years ago assisted Michael Eyraud to commit a murder which stirred Paris at the time and whose trial attracted wide attention in the appeal to hypnotism as a defense, arrived on the Lucania today, but was immediately apprehended by immigration inspectors and ordered deported on the ground that she was an ex-convict, having but lately served out the sentence imposed for the murder. Gabrielle and Eyraud in 1890 conspfred to kill and rob Roussant Gouffe, a well-to-do hafliff. The girl enticed Gouffe to her apartments and then assisted Eyraud to strangle him. After the murder she came to America with Eyraud, but later rewith whom she had fallen in love con-

fessed her share in the crime. was a hypnotic subject and a hypnotist notize her in open court and have her the experiment. She was convicted and be considered in danger. A German mansentenced to twenty years 'imprisonment, of-war has just arrived at Chemulpo. which with commutation for good behavior recently expired.

STOPS BLACKMAILING PLOT

Twelve Crisp Bills Had Barely Been Placed in Armed Cracksman's Hands When Arrest Follows.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- A plot involving threats to kill and the publication of certain letters and photographs unless \$15,500 in cash was forthcoming was frustrated today by Mrs. Polly Thurston, daughter of the late Charles T. Nash, a Board of Trade ommission broker, assisted by her brother, William Nash, J. E. Ingram, their attorney,

Nash family. Tilbery was arrested at the Nash home served in the far enst" at the moment Mrs. Thurston placed twelve crisp \$1,000 bills and one \$500 in his hands. On his person were found a dagger and two revolvers, with which it is charged | tion in an interview today published by the he had threatened to kill Mrs. Thurston Bourse Gazette. "Neither Russia nor unless she gave him the money he de- Japan desires war," continued the accremanded for the return of certain letters he tary. said he had received from her. Most of the letters are forgeries, according to Mrs. charge of Mr. Nash during his iliness.

Mayor of Isle of Pines Arrests Morgan Pearcy on Apparently Thin Charge.

HAVANA, Jan. 16.-American residents of the Isle of Pines are stirred up over the incarceration of Morgan Pearcy, the son of a prominent American, who was arrested on the wharf at Nueva Gerona by order of the mayor, who asserted that Pearcy had resisted his authority. Wit- at the present moment, as the state of nesses claim that Pearcy committed no diplomatic negotiations make it permissable offense. Pearcy's father, who has been to hope for a favorable issue." prominent in agitating sovereignty by the United States over the Isle of Pines, has arrived here and entered a protest to the United States government through Consul Steinhart.

ALDERMAN IN THE WORKHOUSE Chiengo Solon Tying Brooms While Serving Sentence for City Election Fraud.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Alderman John J. Brennan of the Eighteenth ward, sentenced today related to this subject. While the to one year in the House of Correction for complicity in election frauds, was put to work today tying up bundles of brooms in the shop division of the broom department. He was attired in the regulation prison suit of blue and his hair and mustache had been trimmed. With Brennan 167 other men were working, both colored and white They are what are known as "long term" men, sentenced for one year or more.

NEW TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION Made Up of Members of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River Association.

BUFFALO, Jan. 16.-At a meeting of Japanese note. The note is far from being which A. A. Shants, general superintendent and traffic manager of the Detroit & Buffalo line was chairman, the International the near future. Mr. Takahira, the Japawhich was built about eight years ago, was Water Route Passenger association has nese minister, had a long conference today fitted with gun mounts and it could soon be been iaunched, made up of members of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River associations, who will associate with distinctively water lines. The object of the proposed organization is to give that attent remain there and within the next few days to the interests of the fresh water lines of this country which is given to the railroad

THREAT FROM RUSSIA

Gives Other Powers to Understand They May Become Involved in War.

St. Petersburg Diplomat Says Russia Will Lay Reasons Before Powers.

AMERICAN FORCE IN COREA INCREASED

Sixty Additional Marines Arrive at Seoul te Pretect Residents.

CZAR STILL HOPES FOR PEACE IN EAST

Report Comes from Russia that the Powers Have Urged Japan to

Maintain the Status Quo.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Cabling from St. Petersburg, the correspondent of the Herald quotes an unnamed diplomat as saying: "Let all those who are adding fuel to the fire which means war remember that no cossible power can limit that war to Japan and Russia. Its extension to other countires is sure, with results too terrible to

consider." The situation may, in fact, be summed up as follows: Japan is dissatisfied with the Russian note and returns it for amendment. According to the declaration of a high official of the Foreign office when the last Russian reply was sent to Japan, Russia has conceded all it can, and while willing to grant small concessions to Japan in Corea, it refuses to discuss the question of Manchuria.

Japan insists in pushing the Manchurian open door question as a sine qua non and also with equal insistence urging that it should have assurances of the integrity of Corea and China, to which Russia's consent is impossible.

Russia will rep.y in a similar tone and will lay its reasons before the powers justifying its attitude. An additional squad of sixty-four United States marines has arrived to protect American citizens, says a Herald dispatch from Seoul, Corea. Natives of the United

States here outnumber those of any coun-

try except Japan and China and their commercial interests exceed all except Japanese.

Closely Guarded in Corea. SEOUL, Corea, Jan. 16.-The American guard at the United States embassy has been increased. Sixty additional marines arrived here last night and are quartered turned to Paris and urged by a young man in the city at the electric power company's building. The native press is slightly offensive to foreign residents and it is quite At her trial it was contended that she possible there will yet be trouble with Corea, Troops now guard all the foreign expert tried to secure permission to hyp- residences, probably in sufficient numbers to keep the natives in check should they enact the crime, but the jury voted against begin to make trouble. Foreigners cannot

> A change in the personnel of the government has begun in favor of the Japanece and, as the people have been more angry with the government than with the for-

impletely pacify them. The American authorities have taken the precaution to provide male excerts for women and children of that nationality

while on the street.

Czar Wants Peace. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 16.-A dispatch received here from Vladivostok says it is reported there that all the powers have urged Japan to maintain the status quo. pointing out the undesirability of any dis-

turbance of the peace. According to a dispatch from Port Arand several detectives. Under arrest, thur, Viceroy Alexieff, addressing the charged with the plot is James Tilbery of troops on the occasion of the New Year's London, a coachman in the employ of the parade Jaruary 14, declared that "it is the will of the emperor that peace shall be pre-

"The news which reaches the legation is of a thoroughly reassuring character." said the secretary of the Impanese lega-"Japan has no interest in undermining the international prestige of Russia. The central point of the difficulty is Thurston. They were addressed to the Corea, on the subject of which, however, it coachman, who, with a trained nurse, had is quite possible that an understanding will be reached at no distant date. Japan does not claim a protectorate over Corea, AMERICANS ARE STIRRED UP It only demands the right of free trade in Corea and Manchuria. Japanese trade with Manghuria could be established in such a manner as to give Russia equivalent advantages for any loss of the opening of the Manchurian markets. Russia's inter-

ests' could be further safeguarded by a Russo-Japanese commercial treaty." The secretary declared the legation had no information on the subject of the report that the London and Paris cabinets in tended to offer their good offices, adding: "This course, however, seems superfluous

Washington Keeps in Touch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Secretary Hay

had a conference today with the president. He was followed soon afterward by Representative Hitt, chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the house. The interview between the president and Mr. Hitt was a prolonged one. Little information could be obtained either from Secretary Hay or from Representative Hitt.

The State department is keeping in close touch with the situation in the far east and, it is understood, that the conferences situation is regarded as serious no developments of importance, are expected until Russia presents its reply to Japan. During the last two weeks \$5,000,000 in gold have arrived at San Francisco from Japan to pay for food supplies and munitions of war that have been obtained to this country. More gold now is enroute to the United States from Japan to pay for

other supplies. Such reports as the State department has received through its various agencies in Europe and the east are summed up in the single expression that the resources of diplomacy have not yet been exhausted in the far eastern situation. It is expected that Russia will delay several days at least before making answer to the last an ultimatum and the officials do not expect anything in the nature of a crisis in with Secretary Hay, but he had no news himself of anything that had happened in the east since the delivery of the last Japa-

Orders Missionaries to Scoul. JACKSON, Miss., Jan. H.-Bishop C. B. Galloway of the Methodist Episcopal