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and the second se	to estimate the real meaning and import- ance of the intervention of Catholic votes in	See Devel of Second Varial Deven	ish influence in Arabia. Prof. Lorin of Bor- deaux, in the course of a cordial apprecia-	Mayor Maores Presides and Several Elo-	2 Baker is Confident of Success. Big Guns at Dogger Bank Court.	Messages Brought by Eussian to Che
Contraction was a second and the second seco	the recent elections. This intervention, it says, though of a very partial kind, limited	Says Recerd of Seventy Years' Power is One of Progress.	tion of Lord Curzon's work in the Depenche	quent Eulogies Are Spoken.	3 News from All Parts of Nebrasks.	Now in Hands of Czar.
Matters of Trade.	to a few constituencies where the ecciesi-	18 One of Flogress	Golonale, the organ of the colonial party, of which M. Etienne is the leader, signifi-		4 Services at the Omaha Churches. Fairfax Man Commits Suicide,	
OLONIAL SOCIETY HEARS OF CONDITIONS	astical authorities or the association de- pendent on them, thought intervention ex-	LORD MONKSWELL TALKS FREE TRADE	cantly inquired whether the viceroy was	RESOLUTIONS EXPRESS OMAHA'S GRIEF	5 Funeral of Frank Murphy. Board Has Trouble Over Levy.	RUSSIANS WOULD PROTECT THE WOUL
	pedient, had excited much comment in the		not presuming too much upon his good for- tune in pursuing a policy which was "capa-		6 Past Week in Omaha Society.	
ferr Weas Speaks of Disabilities Under	Italian as well as the foreign press. The Popole Romano proceeds to describe	Says Arguments Advanced by Chamberlain	ble of disquisting Turkey, Germany, Rus-	Friend of Peor, Prometer of Progress and	7 Growth of the Y. M. C. A. Mother Gets Daughter's Husband.	General Nogi is Furnished with
Which Europeans Laber.	first the new current in the Catholic party,	Were Exploded Long Ago.	sia and also France, which is a Mussul- man power."	Man of Unswerving Fidelity.	10 Smoot Case Takes Political Torn.	Showing Location of Hespitals.
	which, though kept in check by the Vat- loan, has for some time turned towards a		This referred to what Prof. Lorin de-	CHARACTER OF DECENSED HIGHLY PRAISED	11 Roundup of Flapping Bull. Crow Indians Roest High.	
APANESE ARE MAKING IMPROVEMENTS	participation in political life, and, accordly,	SOUTH AFRICA DESIRES PREFERENCE	scribed as the remarkable progress of Brit- ish influence in Arabia, which, he said, was	CHARACTER OF DECENSED HIGHLY PRAISED	12 Smooth Terror of the Cow Country.	CHINESE BANDITS HAVE GOOD
	the circumstances which rendered an imme- diate appeal to the country necessary on	Sie Gilbort Parker Suys System of	gradually extending toward Meeca, both	Mayor, G. W. Wuitles, John L. Web-	13 Chairman of New County Board. Chinamen Have a Day in Court.	Indications Are that Russians
roposed Railroad Through Western China Threatens German Business	the part of the government, those circum-	Intercolonial Trade is Necessary	from the coast of the Persian Guif and from Aden.	ster, Father Dowling and Dr.	14 Happenings in Council Bluffs. News from Iowa Towns and Cities.	Japanese Are Both Providi
of Line from Tsigan Fu	stances being a direct attack by the sub- versive parties on the public peace and or-	to Interests of All the	The Petit Parisian, the responsible and	George L. Miller Are	15 Lives Lost When Steamer Burns.	Rifles for Use of Irregular
to Const.	der. Catholic citizens, however obedient to	Colonles,	influential republican organ, edited by the former minister, M. Jean Du Puy, pub-	the Speakers,	Mrs. Chndwick Arraigned in Court. Big Irrigation Dam is Assured.	Native Bands,
	the wishes of the church, have still to live the life of all other citizens and to		lishes an article on the same subject. It	Piles based at a distance of the	16 Co-operation in Building of Homes.	
BERLIN, Dec 17-(Special Cablegram to	profit or suffer as others do from the in-	LIVERPOOL, Dec. 17(Special Cable- gram to The Bee.)-The duke of Marlbor-	goes so far as to state in so many words that England is now engaged on a great en-	Five hundred of the most representative business and professional men of the city	EDITORIAL SECTION-	ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 17 The tents of Lieutenant General Stoessel's
"he Bee.)-The commercial rivalry of Ger- nany and Japan in the far east formed	ternal conditions of the state, whether viewed from the moral or the economical	such this wook addressed a large meeting	terprise which is nothing less than the	assembled in the council chamber at the	17 Richest Block in City of Omaha. 18 Editorial.	patches to Emperor Nicholas, as ree
he subject of a lecture delivered at a lecting of the German Colonial society.	point of view. It was hardly wonderful,	at the Conservative club to inaugurate the formation of the Liverpool committee of	"dismemberment of the Ottoman dominion in Arabia and the dislocation of the native	the late Frank Murphy. The meeting was		last night, have not been communical the public. While particulars are no
with Duke Johann Albrecht of Mecklen-	then, that in face of the exceptional situa- tion created by the subversive parties,	the United club, the object of which is to	states, real or nominal vassais of Turkey."	public in its nature and was called by the	HALF-TONE SECTION-	tainable it is understood that the rep not couched in a despairing tone.
mirg in the chair, in Berlin, recently. The ecturer, Herr Woas, appears to have been	Catholics should consider it necessary in	supply practiced speakers for unionist gatherings in the north of England and	It goes on to say that the object is to sub- ject these states to a new supremacy-	H. Kountze, Guy C. Barton, Luther	1 Child that Kissed Christ. Christmas in Many Lands.	Stoessel Would Protect Hospit
raveling in China and in Japan for the	the interest of religion itself to place a less stringent interpretation on the prohibition	north Wales. He said he feit that at this time his maj-	namely, that of British India or of Egypt,	Drake, G. W. Wattles, H. W. Yates, George W. Doane, John A. Creighton, C. E.	Thoughts on Christmas.	TOK10, Dec. 17(4 p. m.)General
ast eighteen months, and he was cliefly oncerned to show that Japanese compe-	contained in the non expedit. "The form-	esty's government descrived in a special	but more probably of the latter, adding that in the last resort this, of course, would	R. L. Metcalf, George W. Holdrege, E. P.	2 Plays and Players. Music and Musicians.	set has opened negotiations with Japanese forces surrounding Port A
ition was becoming a serious danger to	us of the non expedit is not dogmatic, and as such intended to be applied according to	with the state of the second s	be equivalent to English supremacy. What- ever may be thought of the inherent im-	Peck, John L. Kennedy, E. Wakeley, J. N. H. Patrick, F. H. Davis, William Wallace,	3 Creighton College Theatricals. In the Field of Electricity.	providing for the protection of the hos
Ferman trade in east Asia. He drew al- ention to the ubiquitous activity of the	the judgment of the Holy See with greater	the Dogger bank incident, if it had been	probability of these statements, there can	J. B. Kitchen, A. L. Mohler, E. Rosewater, Lee Spratlen, John C. Cowin, George E. Pritchett, J. M. Woolworth, William D.	4 Nebraska Teachers' Convention.	of the city. He has furnished G Nogi with a map showing the position
apaness trader and of his agents, who were to be met with not only on the coast	or less severity, and consequently admit- ting of exceptions when justified by cir-	entrusted to less able hands than those of Mr. Balfour and Lord Lansdowne, might	be no doubt as to the importance of the fact that they receive credence in responsi-	McHugh, Milton T. Barlow, C. W. Lyman, Dr. George L. Miller, W. A. Paxion,	The Late Frank Murphy. 5 Professor Bessey in Canada.	the different hospitals.
f China, but in the towns of the interior		have landed Great Britain into a conflict with Russia. He was not guite certain	bie quarters. Englishmen can have no in-	Charles F. Manderson, J. H. Millard, Vic- tor H. Coffman, Judge W. H. Munger, John	Tesla's Latest Discoveries. 6 For the Women Folks.	The following dispatch was received day from the Japanese army before
nd on every river. The fact that a Japa-	suppressing the formula, has left to the practical ecclesiastical authorities of any	whether the people of Great Britain fully	terest in permitting the propagation of such mischlevous views as to their inten-	A. Munroe, John L. Webster and C. H. Pickens,	7 Sporting Review.	Arthur:
shed at Nanking was unmistakable evi-	place the responsibility of judging whether	realized what a splendid foreign minister they had in Lord Lanstowne, who was a	tions.	It was a solemn gathering and was im-	COLOR SECTION-	Two letters from General Stoessel, mander of the Russian military for Port Arthur) to General Nogi, (in
ence that the Japanese were bent upon ecuring a permanent footing in the Chi-	happened has come about naturally and	worthy successor of Lord Salisbury. He had brought about the Japanese alliance	The Petit Parislan asserts that Lord Cur-	pressive for its simplicity. Mayor Moores presided and made the opening address.	1 Buster Brown's Christmas. 2 Cholly Cashcaller.	mander of the besiegers at Fort A reached headquarters at 8 o'clock 1
ese markets.	spontaneous'y, without any understanding of any kind with the political authorities	and arbitration treaties with America and	Persian guit, proposes to conquer Arabia.	The other speakers were Gurdon W. Wat- ties. John L. Webster, President M. P.	Alice and the Policeman.	evening of December 15. The first re follows:
ese seemed to constitute a sufficiently	and without any connection whatever with	Portugal, and the French convention. His attitude had been thoroughly pacific, but	England, it says, possesses in the khedive a vassal sovereign, who may claim great in-	Dowling of Creighton college and Dr.	3 Greatest Flirts in the World. 4 Games to Play at Carlistmas.	I have the honor to inform you your artillery has bombarded our hos
rave offence in the eyes of the lecturer, ut, judging by the exclamatory form of		at the expense of the interests of Great	fluence over Islam, and one of whose an-	George L. Miller. J. M. Woolworth pre- pared and read the resolutions, which were	Expert Advice as to Twins.	which are plainly distinguished by Cross flags. These insignia are visible
a sentence, the enormity of their ventur-	lem very different coefficients are neces-	Britain. The position of the government in the House of Commons was one upon which	cestors some sixty years ago made the Turk tremble at Stamboul. If this young	adopted by a rising vote,	5 Automobile Looping the Loop. The Christmas Card Girl.	your articlery positions. I request prohibit the bombardment. I make
ng to compete with the Germans in Shan- ing, or, as the lecturer described it, in	there are an entropy with the entropy of the second s	they might congratulate themselves. They	prince could extend his power over the	Text of Resolutions. They were as follows:	6 Lillian Russell's Home. 7 Christmas Roses-A Story.	request from my high esteem for our heroes, who after gloriously fighting
our Shantung." appears to have been be-	responsible ministers to the effect that	able and useful measures, and on all oc-	holy places of Mecca and Medina, that change of regime would greatly enhance	Tidings of the melancholy event which	The Mysterious Railroad Murder.	your force lie wounded in the ho under the Red Cross. Among those
ond the power of mere words to express, he new rallway from Tsing-tau to Tsi-	there exists no reason for making any mod- ification in the ecclesinstical policy hith-	casions of importance the prime minister had been able to command a very large	the prestige of England. The secret design	by the people of this city and state. The announcement of the death of Mr.	The Star Baby. 8 Real Madouns and Child.	are some Japanese wounded. I avail myself of the opportunity to vey to you assurances of my high re
an-fu, which was the work of German nterprise, had indeed increased the trade	erto pursued by the state. "State and	majority of his followers. The chief under	of the English is eventually to seize Shei- kah-Sald, which in their hands would be	Frank Murphy has been taken notice of by the authorities of the city and by his as-	From Near and Far. 9 Top o' the Mornin'.	Accompanying this letter was at from General Stoessel to General
f the province, but it was the Japanese	church, as Giolitti has said, proceed like two parallels, a procedure which assures to		converted into a Gibraltar on the route to India. But the French have long-standing	sociates in several companies of which ne was a member. It remains for his tellow	10 Bevy of Stage Beauty.	aying: I hereby entrust the bearer, Bari
nd not the Germans who had benefited. he Japanese palmed off upon the unsus-	the first the safeguarding of all the rights	footsteps of Mr. Chamberlain, Referring	rights upon Sheikah-Said, which is also	citizens whose relations with him were more general to record their deep sense of	Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:	Langs nunt master to the emperor superintendent of the Red Cross
ecting Chinaman cheap and shoddy wares	innerent in the civil power, and to the	the latest returns showed that 1,700 more	claimed by the Turks. The problem is, therefore, a difficult one, yet the British	the loss the community has sustained in this untimely event, to the end that the	Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 s. m 17 1 p. m 20	to remove the hospitals outside the da
t prices and by methods with which the ferman trader could not compete. More-		white men were being employed in the mines than before the entry of the Chi-	government is discussing it with the Porte.	memory of his public services and his pri- vate virtues may be preserved.	6 a. m 16 2 p. m 22	to suy that we have respect for your
ver, the Japanese employed no middle- nan, while the Germans transacted the	WITHDRAW ARMY FROM EGYPT	nese. When all the facts were published	The Italians, who covet the possession of Hodeida, may be a source of difficulty, but	Therefore, we citizens of umaha have been convened for the purpose of placing	8 n. m 14 4 p. m 24	Pencilled on the envelope was the fo
greater part of their business through	Peace of Country Will Be Preserved	with regard to the matter he thought the radicals would have the greatest difficulty	the main obstacle in the way of the Eng-	upon record our appreciation of the char- acter which has ceased from among us. Mr. Murphy from an early period in his	9 a. m 13 5 p. m 24 19 a. m 12 6 p. m 24	Barashoff will come to the same
gents, with the result that they never eally knew the kind of goods which were	in Future by Native Police	in maintaining their contention of six months ago.	lish is the action taken by the commander of the faithful, Abdul Eamid, realizing that	career had a very definite conception of	11 a. m 13 7 p. m 25 12 m 14	your reply.
n demand.	Force.	South Africa is Improving.	the loss of the holy places of Islam would	as he was in a community like ours, and	free and the state of the state	Russians and Japanese Meet General Nogi further reports the
Chirese Better Than Japs.	autor in the state of the state	Today South Africa was improving in	undermine its own authority, is, necording	a very unusual degree he realized his ideal.	EALL DIVER STRIKE STUL ON	sent Major Salto, accompanied by

The lecturer not only represented the CAIRO, Dec. 17 .- (Special Cablegram to Chinaman as the gullible victim of Japanese trade methods, but he also dealt with certain aspects of the Celestial character which, in his opinion, rendered business rith the Chine se far more satis

South Africa is Improving. Today South Africa was improving in consequence of the labor troubles being less acute than they were, and mortality among the natives had been reduced as a result of more stringent supervision. An era of prosperity, it was believed, was Among C TROUBLE IN RAIL MORE TROUBLE IN RAIL South Africa is Improving in the loss of the holy places of lising would undermine its own authority, is, according to the republican journal, straining every here to hasten the construction of the railway from Damascus to Mecca, which will shortly approach Sinal. MORE TROUBLE IN RAIL result of more stringent supervision. An ernment that the army of occupation shall be practically withdrawn from Egypt. The native army will be left in possession, and a new rolles for army will be left in possession, and

era of prosperity, it was believed, was dawning which would be not only a great MORE TROUBLE IN BALKANS

tress.

their houses and restoring their lands.

sent Major Salto, accompanied by Prof. FALL RIVER STRIKE STILL ON Ariga and an interpreter, to Calichino to deliver a reply, which was accompanied Conference Lasting Four Hours Fails by the following letter to General Stoessel: to Get Parties Any Closer Together.

I have the honor to assure you that the Japanese army, respecting humanities and treaties sluce the beginning of the slege, has never purposely directed shells hannet hullding or verses from the Bad buildings or vessels flying the Red Cross flag, but the greater part of the garrison is invisible from cur gun positions and, as you know, shells do not always reach the place to which they are directed and espe-brave re-uns is he-with the cially, owing to your long and brave sistance, the deviation of our guns is our guns is sistance, the coming greater and greater. So greatest regret we are unable to to reach the places at which to guarantee they are directed I avail myself of the opportunity to conassurances of my your excellency highest respect.

factory than with the Japanese. A Chinaman's word was as good as his bond, but not even the bond of a Japanese was considered binding. In Japan commercial disputes could not be settled by consular in- a British garrison at Cairo. tervention, but came before the native the Japanese character and civilization was tion subsequently. exemplified by the army, which was indeed a marvel of organization, but which,

on the other hand, lacked the quality of officers.

In the lecturer's opinion the war with Russia was not the outcome of a national movement, but was solely the work of the commercial Jaran, who, having subjugated Cores, desired to add Manchuria to their sphere of influence as a preliminary step to over- greatly reduced. It will be remembered tory party had been in office, and during running the whole of China. It was this that Great Britain gave a pledge to with- all that time there had grown up a sentiinstinctive desire for extension on the part draw the troops as soon as the country of Japan which constituted the peculiar and signal danger for the Germans in the war with Russia it was officially declared at a meeting of Japanese merchants

and bankers at Kobe that the war was essentially an economic move. The lecwas indirectly more threatened by the present war than the Germans. In his opinion it would be highly regrettable if the German sphere of interest in China. the province of Shan Tung with its rich natural resources, were to pass under Japa nese influence.

Celestials Favor Japanese.

The lecturer, however, confessed that, 'the Chinese, the latter preferred to deal Manx people than to many of his subjects." to the coast which would terminate some character as the first of English gentleiles to the north of the concession of

sing Tau and which would thus become serious rival to the new German railway between Tsing Tau and the interior that if the Japanese proved victorious in

the struggle with Russia they and their commerce would receive increased support from the Chinese, while German trade Weas considered that this was a peculiar hardship, especially in view of the great been assaulted in broad daylight at socialist of his day."

Shimonoseki by two apparently respects Japanese simply because he had recognized as being a German. The turer concluded by observing that Japanese not only did not love the mans, but hated them because they that the Germans were surpassing in the race for commercial supremacy in In view of this fact and in view China.

of the tenacious energy of the Japanese the Germans must make every effort to retain the ground which they had already

Fighting in the Balkans.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 17 .- The magacre by Greeks of the wedding party near Monnstir, November 29, thirteen persons a Jew if he knew it. being killed and five receiving wounds, has led to a number of sanginuary conflicts between Bulgarian and Greek bands, culminating Thursday last in a stubborn

battle lasting five hours. A Greek band former chief secretary of the governor ments upon facts, yet when they convicted f iwonty-eight men and a body of Bul- general of Algiers. The young woman, him of errors in his facts he said: marians met near the village of Sarakinevo with malice aforethought, has insisted that facts do not matter; they are merely illus and the Grocks lost twenty-four men the marriage ceremony shall also be per- trations of my arguments." How could cilled. Many assassinations of Bulgarians formed in the Jewish syangogue, and M. they get hold of an cel like that? by Albanians have been reported in the Max Regis, in spite of his attempt to get Uskub district. The local authorities, as out of the difficulty, has been obligand to usual have taken no action in the matter. yield.

n new police force will be created. The command of the British force in Egypt, now held by Major General J. R. Slade, will be abolished, and a minor officer will not as military commandant over

For a year this garrison will consist of a Owing to the shortage of American cotton which were strongly prejudiced field battery, a mountain battery and two Lancashire, he was told, had suffered to against foreigners. The superficiality of battalions. There will be a further reduc-

The new police force, which is to be called the Egyptian military mounted po- other sources. During the year the colonial lice, will consist for the present of about office had done all in sts power to coinner steadfastness," especially among the 100 men, half of whom sail in the Dunera junior commissioned and noncorarcissioned from Southampton on Friday The force will be under the command of Captain C.

Burroughs of the Dublin district staff. The withdrawal of British troops is approved by Lord Cromer, Lord Kitchener and that those connected with the industry and industrial classes in and the finance authorities.

Egypt pays £87,000 a year for the loan of British troops, a sum which will now be could take care of itself.

The Egyptian army, which is in an efthe far east. Soon after the outbreak of ficient state, will remain as it is at present leals had no more sympathy with the constituted, with British officers in command, and under the orders of a British sirdar.

Nine years ago the army was 12,000 turer maintained that no one, therefore, strong. Today it numbers over 18,000 men.

KING IS CLOSE TO MANXMEN urged, of bringing the colonies into closer Inhabitants of Island See Ruler in

His Private Capacity as Gentleman.

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- (Special Cablegram to | Monkswell said that the issue of free trade although the Germans wers tolerated by, The Bee.)-"The king comes closer to the or protection which government had raised was the greatest and most important queswith the Japanese, and placed every pos- said Mr. Hall Caine to a gathering of tion that had ever been raised in Parita obstacle in the path of German fishermen at Ramsey this week. "because ment. He agreed with what Mr. Chamberprogress. The Chinese, for example, were we have had the pleasure to receive him lain said at Luton-that this question was now doing their best to bring about the in this beautiful island not in his public one that affected every working man's construction of a rallway from Tai Gan Fu character as sovereign, but in his private men."

Mr. Hall Caine declared himself a republican, a democrat, a socialist and a monof the province of Shan Tung. He feared archist, and pointing to the vast achievehe concluded:

"By such good work menarchy has taken a new lease of life in Europe, so I propose would be left stranded high and dry. Herr the health of Edward VII, not only cause he is our sovereign, whom we obey in loyalty as a king, and rejoice to honor debt which Japan owed to Germany. But as a gentleman, but also because an a it was a regrettable fact that the Ger- ruler he is the real fathe, of his peop'e, mans, of all others, were objects of hatred and at once the best monarch, the best re- money out of the pockets of the people

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pence, and for that 8 pence the Gorman ALGIERS, Dec. 17 .- (Special Cablegram had to work two or three hours longer. to The Bee.)-By the irony of fate M. Max The disparity was increased by the fact Regis, the flery anti-Semite, is about to that Germany being a protectionist counmarry one of the prettiest Jewish girls in try the German had to pay more for his Algiers. A few years ago M. Max Regis food, Could there be a more complete vinset the whole colony by the ears by his dication of free trade? It was astounding

violent anti-Semitic political crusade, and that people could read the government blu it was his proud hoast that he would never book and then say that Germany flour shed sit at the same table or shake hands with under profection. There was bardly a fact adduced by Mr. Chamberlain with regard Cupid, however, takes no account of re- to ruined industries which had not been

ligious differences and M. Max Regis has smashed and pulverized. The industries capitulated to the charms of Mile. Sarah which he declared to be ruined were flour Jais, whose mother married M. Darribat, ishing, Mr. Chamberlain based his argu-Sir Gilbert Parker, in an interview at

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benefit to South Africa stself, but would have a considerable effect upon the finan- Failure of Turkey to Fulfill Promcial position of Great Britain as well. A ises May Result in Dis-

subject very near his heart, he said, was that of cotton growing in the colonies. SOFIA, Dec. 17.-(Special Cablegram to

The Bee.)-The apparent determination of the extent of £10,000,000, and it was of vital the Turkish government to prevent the reimportance that an adequate supply of the turn of the refugees from the Adrianople raw materials should be forthcoming from vilayet is threatening to impair seriously

operate with the English Cotton Growing association in bringing about satisfactory results in the matter of cotton growing in the colonies. He hoped that co-operation

would lead to greater results in the future would be able to obtain all the cotton they required from the British dominions. seventeen years out of the last twenty the

ment of closer unity, of fellowship, tween Great Britain and fis brothven beyoud the sea. He really thought the radcolonies than the colonies had with them. They seemed to regard the colonies as r happy hunting ground for getting rid or the surplus population of Great Britain, which could be replaced by people they liked very much better-the allen emigrants

who came to these shores. One way: he union with this country would be by means of conference on the fiscal question. Free Trader Talks.

Addressings liberal mass meeting in the Jubilee hall, Weymouth, this week, Lord

Answer.

LONDON, Dec. 17.-(Special Cablegram home. At Southampton the Tory party de to The Bee.)-A remarkable story of the sternation in our city since four years liberately threw themselves headiong into Boer war was told by the Rev. J. H. ago the wires flashed the terrible news the arms of Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Chaplin James of Yeovil at Hanley Tabernacle this and Sir Howard Vincent. No one of them, week During the struggle in South Af- Kinley. Leaving Omaha but a few days it was true, called himself a protectionist, rica, he said, a father prayed daily for his before apparently in the most perfect not even Mr Chaplin, but it was clear that son who went to the front. One night, health, the word of Mr. Murphy's death the issue before the country was between moved by a strange impulse, the eld-r was a great shock, the public not being free trade and protection, and that the old man felt constrained to remain in prayer prepared for it.

form of protection which was fought sixty until the morning. The next mail brought years ago. There was not a single fallacy news of what had happened that particexposed sixty years ago which was not brought up on behalf of a return to protection. It was true that these protectionists had as many allases as the money lender and perhaps for the same reasonthat they wanted to get a great deal of could not rest. Going to the nurse who and suspicion in Japan. He himself had publican, the best democrat and the best Mr. Chamberlain was perfectly candid. He had ordered the removal of the body he wanted protection as it was practiced in asken if he was sure the patient was dead. Germany, France and America.' He judged

of the respective merits of free trade and effect the ductor proceeded to the morprotection by the condition of the working tuary to find that after all there was men in England and in Germany. The govstill breath in the supposed dead body. ernment blue book, which was fatal to the The patient was taken back to the hostariff reformers, showed that the English pital and eventually recovered. workmen got 1 shilling to the German's

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CHRISTIANS HAVE BAD NAME

Many Who Would Serve Turkey Are Branded as Thieves and

SALONICA, Dec. 17 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Many of the Christians who the stock yards twenty years ago. the Macedonian gendarmerie have had to ing hard."

he rejected because they were had characters-thieves, murd rers and drunkards. In addition, few could speak the language of

professional criminals. About 3,600 men have been enlisted up to the present.

interests and ambitions should consist with those of the community. We do not need to say that he made the several in-vestments which brought him great gams for the public good only, but we are safe in saying that he took large inter a in the streat realized the max max.

for the public good only, but we are safe in saying that he took large inter a in the street railroad, the gas wors, other enterprises because he foresaw t these ventures would prove immensily profitable to himself, and at the same time useful to the public. It serves to elevats him to a position in the public service and esteem far above that of the ordinary citi-zen and justifies the high appreciation of his character by all our people. There was another element of his concep-tion of the manner of man one should be placed among us as he was. His foresight and energy brought to him great gains, but in his ways in life he had an avers on to the ostentations of wealth which are apt to excite feelings of envy or at least dis-like. He persisted in following a simple, unpretentious and reserved way of life, he avoided all display and put himself on the avoided all display and put himself on the avoided all display and put himself of them and of all display and put himself of them avoided all display to but he plane of all his fellow citizens never de-clining kindly associations with all of them the friendly relations which have existed between the suzerain and vassal powers since the conclusion of the Turco-Bulgarian convention last April. Under article iv of the convention the Porte has undertaken to assist in the repatriation of the refugees by furnishing them the means of rebuilding their houses and restoring their lands. Not only are obstacles still raised against the return of the refugees, of whom more than 5.000 are waiting near the frontier, but the Turkish authorities have assigned their land at Derekol and elsewhere to Mussul-man settlers and have allowed their houses

and at Derekol and elsewhere to Mussulman settlers and have allowed their houses
to be demolished by these colonists for the purpose of constructing new dwellings. In these circumstances such of the refugees as may be allowed to return during the winter will find themselves deprived of shelter and reduced to complete destitution. The time appears to have arrived when, in the interests of the tranquillity of the Balkans, if not of humanity, the powers should concert themselves with this guestion. The representations which the British embassy at Constantinople has already addressed to the Porte on the subject have apparently produced an impression.
REMARKABLE STORY OF WAR Speaker at Hanley Tabernacle Tells of Prayer and Its Apparent Answer.
questions which from the subject have apparent Answer.

Death Causes General Sorrow.

"No death." said Mayor Moores, "has occurred that has caused so much con-

of the assassination of our lamented Me

"This morning the last sad rites of burial were performed and we now have ular night. The son was on that date but the memory of him to remind us of leave. Attendants were then ordered to taken out of a hospital, where, unknown to the great loss our community has sushis father, he had been down with fever. tained. We are now assembled to give and placed in the mortuary among the expression to the grief and loss we have dead. The hospital doctor, however, was sustained as a city in the death of Frank possessed by a peculiar uneasiness and Murphy. I do not propose to make any extended remarks on this occasion, as there are others who will address you who have been more intimately associated with Notwithstanding her assertions to that him in his private and business life.

"As a successful business man Mr. Mur phy stood at the head of the list. If no other monument is erected to his memory the fact that he always was ready with money to help build up our city will be monument enough. At this particular

time, when our city is improving as never before, his death means more to us that we at present realize and it will be hard

to fill his place. Associated with other capitalists he was interested in the starting of new enterprises which I confidently predict will mean as much to Omaha within five years as did the opening of The

so that FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 17 .- A conference insting over four hours was held in this city today between representatives of the cotton manufacturers and their striking operatives, but no agreement was reached and a settlement of the great strike involving 26,000 mill hands appears as distant as ever. The conference was brought about as the result of a trip made by the leaders of the strike this week to New York, where they discussed the situation with President Gompers of the Amer-

can Federation of Labor, who is also vice president of the National Civic federation, nd John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers, and other members of the executive committee of the civic federation.

No proposition looking toward a settle nent was submitted by the manufacturers. The strike leaders suggested an arrangement whereby the operatives should go back to work at a reduction of 6% per cent.

or one-half the reduction voted last July by the manufacturers and that the mill hands should work at this reduction for at least three months. It was also suggested that at the end of that time another conference be held with a view to restoring the old rate of wages. This proposi tion was quickly rejected by the manufacturers. The textile representatives then

he other unions that the matter be sub- of the war. nitted to arbitration by a committee of the executive board of the National Civic federation, this decision to be final. The idea was discussed at some length

out no action was taken on it. BARS REPORTERS FROM COURT

> Ruling of New York Justice Causes Personal Encounters with Writers.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- A scene of unservice. usual disorder was witnessed in the supreme court in Brooklyn today, where Justice Marean during a hearing in the case of Mabel Spang, daughter of a Pittsburg steel manufacturer, ordered that admission to the building be denied all news paper men. Some of them took exception to the authority of the justice in ordering them from the building and declined to clear the corridors and eject the unwelcome ones, but they met with violent oposition and for a time serious trouble w imminent. The corridors were finally cleared after a hand-to-hand scrimmage. The hearing of the case of Miss Spang who, it is alleged, has been wrongfully con fined in a sanitarium, was continued toda;

behind closed doors. After the hearing Justice Marean ordered Miss Spang to be remanded to the sanitarium until January 10, when, he announced, the case will be proceeded with.

EVANS GUILTY OF MURDER St. Louis Man is Sentenced for Killing

Woman Who Passed as Wife.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17 .- Edgar Evans was convicted today of murder in the second

degree for the killing of his alleged wife Mrs. Antoinette Evans, and his punishmen was fixed at thirty-five years in the pent tentiary. Mrs. Evans was killed July last and Evans was found beside her with throat and wrists sizslied. The defense

was that the woman had inflicted his injuries and killed herself. The testimony showed that Mrs. Evan was the wife of a fireman living in Pittsburg. Pa., but that she had been living

as the wife of Evans for several weeks in Bt. Louis.

The record of the interview between Barashoff Langa and Major Salto is as follows:

Barashoff-The Japanese army directs its buildings under the Red Cross re sgainst

Saito-Never. Barashoff-We request you not to bom-bard the whole new town and the north-castern part of the old town. Saito-We cannot agree absolutely to

imit our area Barashoff-We will give you a map show-the positions of our hospitals and hope ing the positions of our hospitals and hope you will not bombard them. Saito-We will receive the map support-

ing your request. It was arranged that the map shall be delivered December 18.

Situation in Manchurin.

HARBIN, Nov. 15-(Special Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-"Eack and forth along the railroad now that there is not much in the way of active fighting," writes a staff correspondent of the Associated Press, "one meets many inexpressed their willingness, in case all teresting acquaintances, nearly all of whom other plans were rejected, to recommend to have something to add to the general study

> "On a promontory, high above the Itzun, is percehed a pretty little Chinese village and here is established the neat, clean and compact little zemstvo hospitals. One of the doctors had much to say of the wounded, of whom he has handled hun-'Curiously dreds and seen thousands. enough.' he said, 'the majority of our wounded are shot in the head. I attribute this to the shrapnel bursting in the air. The Japanese artillery has been responsible for the most of our casualties so far. It is the most effective arm of the Japanese

"'We have many examples of the stoleism and devotion of the soldiers who come under our care. I was attending a dying Cossack recently. He was in terrible pain. stopped to ask him what message he had to send his parents or relatives. He gave me the number of his rifle and requested that it should be sent to his commander. Another soldier limped in here on foot. He had refused to let the stretcher men carry him, saying there were others who needed the stratchers more. His foot was amputated within an hour "In the field hospitals the men are put twenty-five in a tent. They preserve their discipline even in bed and elect one of their tent mates, usually one of the less All this severely wounded, as commander. is quite independent of the regulations. The

ounded take orders from their tent chief and whenever there is a shortage of helpers, and there usually is, they help the toctors with the dressing and bandaging, and also help to get and serve meals.

Volunteers Are Effective.

"In Harbin the volunteer surgoons and urses have been a bleasing. All of the doctors in the town have given their services voluntarily and many of the women who never saw a bandage before the war, have gone into the hospitals and become skillful nurses.

"One of the things that will need some explaining when the war is over is how the Chinese bandits got their arms. The majority of them carry Winchesters, but here are many Mausers and Japanese rifles among them and, strangest of all, meny Russian rifles from the government factory, evidently rifles that have been reocted by the inspectors, but which could

tot have come into the hands of the bandits unless they have been stolen and Highly sold.

"There was an artillery officer in station at Mukden when I last gas

have offered themselves as recruits for others will miss his counsel and his guid-

Address of G. W. Wattles

In part Mr. Wattles said: eddition, few could speak the language of the country. General de Glogia Pasha, chief of the qualifications for membership of the force that recruits shall not have committed any professional criminals. About 2,500 men

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Murderers.