NEWS IN NUTSHELL FORM.

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EUROPEAN NEWS.

Carl Rosa, the well-known musical director, is dead.

Gen. Boulanger denies that he has ever seen or spoken with either Victor Bonaparis or the Comte de Paris.

men has rejected a proposal of the English Government that the two countries Soudanese dervishes.

It is understood at Berlin that a subcommittee of the Samoan Conference will undertake the settlement of the details of the dispute. Dr. Arendt and Mr. Beaucler, an Englishman, have been appointed Secretaries to the Samoan Conference. Count Herbert Bismarck, at the session Monday, disavowed, on behalf of Germany, any idea of aggrandizement in-consistent with existing treaties. Count Herbert spoke in French. Sir Edward Malet and Mr. Kasson followed in a similar strain. Mr. Kasson hinted that the question would be settled on such a basis fering. I can only live a few moments at pilot engine runs before the train, and men as would preserve the autonomy of the best-kill me, kill me. Samoan Islands. On Mr. Kasson's pro posal it was agreed to hold the discussion in English. Count Herbert Bismarck has the victim wished Mr. Marks to do. He invited the members of the conference to threw his head back quickly and his dine with him on Friday. Emperor pleadings stopped. He was dead. This William received a personal report of the sittings. At next meeting he will receive dents. Others cried for help, and kept on the report of the sub-converted to the sub-converte the report of the sub-committee. All the delegates seem satisfied with the proceedings so far.

CLOSE PACKING.

The Engineer of the Missouri Tells How They Stowed the Rescued.

Chief Engineer Arthur N. Cross has contributed to the Baltimore American an interesting account of the rescue of the Denmark's passengers, in the course of which he says: "Our boats, one in charge of Mr. James Forsyth of North Shields, and the other in charge of Mr. Lucas of Swansea, did splendid work, as did those of the Danmark, whose boats were all manned and in charge of passengers who knew right well how to handle a boat, being men accustomed to sail on the American lakes. There were about twenty babies, which we hauled on board in a coal basket one at a time. The women and men, too, were every one hauled up the ship's side out of the boats by a line with a bowline in it being placed under their arms.

Were cut up in almost every conceivable manner, and mingled with the dead lay the dying and badly injured whom the doctors tirely dependent on Lady Leicester, who bowline in it being placed under their arms. were trying to save. A number of the never leaves him. And hard work it was hauling them up, injured were sent direct to the Buffalo hosbut all hands worked with a will, and by pitals. about 4.40 p. m. we had all the 758 people, passengers and crew, safely on board withthe heavy rollers that were still running. And now we had all these 700 people on board and did not know what to do with them, our boat only being fitted for carrying cargo and cattle. But, fortunately, we are fitted with large condensers for making fresh water for the cattle, so that, with the all-important question of water we had no difficulty, as we are able to make 4,400 gallons in twelve hours. Capt. Murrell set the example of distributing the people by placing five ladies in his own room aft, and taking the Danish Captain with him in his chart room on deck. The cabin was given to the cabin passengers; and all the officers, engineers and stewards gave up their rooms to men were put in the fore hold on top of cargo. We had a man, his wife, three children, and a young baby in our engine room, and seven more lay on the engine room gratings. The rest of the women were made quite comfortable in the large alleys under the long bridge. The remainder of the men found shelter under the cattle decks, all spare sails and awnings being spread out for them to sleep on. They were all very well behaved, and soon became quite cheerful and grateful for being rescued. Every inch of available space in the ship was occupied, and it was a case of laying heads and heels all round.

THE DEFENDANT'S PLEA In the Suit of the Jesuits vs. the Toronto "Maii."

Leet, Smith & Smith filed in the Superior disclosed." Court the first plea, of the Toronto Mail in the suit which the Society of Jesus has of the accident was going at an unbrought against that journal. It set forth that the summons and declaration declaration strongly from side to side, and when crossare irregular, informal, null and void, be- ing intersecting tracks and switches, the cause the Society is not a body politic and noise made plainly indicated the driving incorporate as the writ and declaration declare, and therefore it cannot sue the Mail this high speed he attributed the jumping under the title of Society of Jesus. A of the engine which caused the accident. further reason alleged for their inability to sue is that by the laws of the British Empire and Province of Quebec the members are absolutely without civil rights. Moreover, their vows preclude them from exercising opinion as to the cause of the accident of Majesty where Mr. Heattley has such right if they possessed them. The Sunday. Some think it was caused by the generously offered unusual facilities. rules of the Society prevent individual broken axle which was found in the debris members from holding property. The Legislature, it is said, is incompetent to create this Society of Jesus of the first truck of the engine. The label to the first truck of the engine. The label to the first truck of the engine. The label to the first truck of the engine. The label to the first truck of the engine. The label to the first truck of the engine. a corporate body, because of the Act which purports making them such is restricted in force in steel manufacturing, Mr. W. A. Robinson, prudent reserve. "Leo Hunters" of both steel manufacturing, Mr. W. A. Robinson, prudent reserve. "Leo Hunters" of both steel manufacturing of both pugnant to Imperial statutes in force in also a practical railroad man appointed to sexes are likely to experience bitter question. The Legislature possesses only that the accident was caused by the broken rights to incorporate companies with Provincial objects, and the objects of the Society are not Provincial. Another objection taken to the Act is that it fails to define the objects of the Society, and does not in any way restrict it to objects provincial, but wholly on the contrary. A strong fault found is that the Chief of the Society is an alien, not resident in this brother-in-law, David Booth, who was on his way from Chicago to Toronto, is Province nor the British Empire, and his very position renders him unable to be come a British subject. It is pointed out killed is either 18 or 19. None of the has known for a long time, and three or that the general teaching of the Society killed is either 18 or 19. None of the has known for a long time, and three or that the general teaching of the Society bodies have yet been identified, though abrogates all power to the Pope, leaving everything to his discretion, and would hundreds of people have examined them.

There were seven men four women and have it believed that neither British Government nor the Provincial Legislature had even a secondary power as regards the civil and religious lives of Roman Catholics of the Province. The plea concludes with the request that as the teachings and belief of the Society are supversive of the rights and prerogatives of Her Majesty, and of all moral principles which form the foundation of civil society with the worst injured, was in a low conjumnation of civil society was the worst injured, was in a low conjumnation, and dition last night, but is better to-day, and it is thought he will recover. He and traditional hospitality and of all laws, said pretended act of in. Leipsey, also of Chicago, are Orangemen.

Mr. Lamothe, of the counsel for the Jesuit Order, said:-"The Attorney-General, as representing the Local Government, will be called in, and there will, therefore, be three parties to the suit, as the Government will have to be notified. Some delay will take place, and the case may not be argued until near the end of May. Whatever may be the decision here the case is sure to go to the Privy Council. We will reply to the plea at once, but holding that the Act is constitutional and the plea unfounded."

therefore null and void.

SUFFERING AND DEATH.

TERRIBLE SCENES WITNESSED BY PASSENGERS.

A Theatrical Man's Story-The Thrilling Experience of a Traveller in

day was related to a reporter this morning by an eye-witness. The details are horrible in the extreme. The gen-Is is reported that the Italian Govern- tleman who gave the information-Manager Clifford, of the Uncle Tom's Cabin Company-trembled and shuddered as he join forces to suppress the uprising of the recalled the frightful picture of suffering and death presented to him yesterday. "In

Mr. Clifford. "Some were killed outright. but there were others so injured as to suffer untold agonies and died a horrible death. One poor man was caught in the car in such a manner that he could not be rescued. The fire was creeping upon him. His feet and legs, partly crushed, were burning. He called to Mr. Marks. one of the members of my company, to end his

"'Oh, my God,' said he, 'please help me, please kill me; I can't stand this suf-

"As the last words left the mouth of the poor man the fire had accomplished what the flames.

Fifteen or twenty of the injured who had placed in a car and taken to Hamilton, only a few miles distant. The station house was converted into a hospital and death chamber. A large number of physicians were expeditions to different places of interest promptly summoned and they were assisted by a score of willing hands. Several persons died in the station while an attempt was being made to alleviate their sufferings. I saw one man who had his arm torn from the long journeys she used formerly to the socket at the shoulder. He lived for a take, having aged a good deal this last few moments after reaching the station. year, and though at times she dispenses The body of a nicely-dressed man was car- with a stick, she is obliged like all people ried into the station. His head had been who have had had similar mishaps cut off as cleanly as though it had been at her age to use it when body. Others had their heads crushed in always brings a little rheumatism in its a mass, while others had their legs cut off train. She was not able to drive to Holkand arms mangled. In fact, the victims ham, but Lord and Lady Leicester came

UNDER THE WRECK.

ness that the train had been wrecked, and of extra names has since been sent in exquisite. I saw that I was pinned to the ground with owing to a possibility that the Queen will portions of the wrecked car, while my left not herself hold the other drawing rooms foot was firmly wedged in the engine. One of the season. The drawing room is not likely to be remarkable for the splendor ahead of the engine, while the other one, or and brightness of the dresses as, although fire beside the disabled engine, as were also portions of the smoker in which I had the diplomatic corps, household ministers, lay imprisoned and unable to stir. Two doubt the general company will be attired gowns, straw hats, ruddy cheeks, tiled gentlemen passengers, more fortunate than in sad colored garments. myself, succeeded in removing the timbers women and children. About two hundred that held me down, but the heat caused by the burning cars by that time had become so intense that I begged them to pull me out, even at the risk of the loss of my leg. and they, heroically in the face of the heat, which was terrible, each took me by an arm and at the same time, how I shall never know, I so twisted my foot that I forced it from the engine wheel and my rescuers were able to drag me from that threatened hell of fire. Who they were I do not know, as they immediately left to aid others who needed their services more than I did. My left hand, which more than I did. My left hand, which you see is bandaged, was cut upon the shattered skull bones of, I think, the unhostesses and won every heart not alfortunate gentleman with whom I had been smoking and chatting but a few minutes before. In seeking to twist myself from the situation my hand came in contact with the head of this poor victim, Montreal, April 29.—To day McLaren, which the lurid flames of the burning cars

Mr. Crum says that the train at the time

THE CAUSE OF THE DISASTER.

Hamilton, April 30.—(Special.) — The railway officials here are divided in their There is a strong feeling in favor of Her this Province relating to the society in make an inspection. He is of the opinion disappointment if they count on him

THE KILLED. The remains of L. S. Gurney, of New York, were taken east to-day, and those of Rudolph J. Ederer were sent to Chicago. Mr. Fraser, of Toronto, feels sure that his with one or two exceptions been met with brother-in-law, David Booth, who was on most courteous refusals. On Friday evenamong the killed. A watch chain found Churchill, whose acquaintance he made some among the debris has been identified by. months ago in Paris, and at Connaught Mr. Fraser. The total number of the Place he met Sir Rivers Wilson, whom he There were seven men, four women and two children killed, and five or six whose sex cannot be told. A public funeral will be held unless the remains are claimed in a Chinese Legation, for six months. The

All the injured are getting along pretty well. Hamilton Clarke, of Chicago, who corporation be declared ultra vires of the Only three people who were supposed to Legislature of the Province of Quebec, and have been on the train are reported to be missing. All of the others who were killed, it is believed, came from Chicago the Immortals, for the French academy or places in Illinois or Wisconsin.

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THE QUEEN'S HEALTH.

Rheumatism Interferes with Her Former Active Habits.

THE JOURNEY TO SANDRINGHAM.

Special to the Free Press. London, April 29.—It is said that the Queen is very much annoyed at having to postpone her journey to Sandringham from Monday to the next day, but the railway companies over whose lines she was the coach which was crushed and ourned to travel made a formal protest, and put eighteen persons lost their lives," said forth the difficulty they would have of Mr. Clifford. "Some were killed outright, ensuring the safety of the Queen's train on such a day, to say nothing of the great inconvenience and loss which must be caused by the dislocation of their traffic. It seems to the uninitiated that the Queen's journey need not necessarily be such a complicated affair, but, practically, it suspends all traffic on both the up and down lines for half an hour before and after the Queen's train passes. No train runs on the other line for fear of an accident blocking the line on which the Queen is travelling. A while it is passing. It is easy to see how impossible it would be to carry out the ordinary stances The fault lies with those people pleading until their voices were stilled by the Queen appear selfish and unreasonable. But I understand this time that the Queen is herself annoyed at the refusal of the been rescued from the wreck were quickly railway authorities to be answerable for her safety.

It was pretty generally announced that the Queen intended to make several long guillotined. His head was laid beside his the weather is damp, which

FRIDAY'S DRAWING ROOM.

what was left of it, was in splinters and on Court mourning is over, the Royal family been riding. The flames were fast and and, indeed, all the persons attending the

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S PARTY

passing through a dream. Dukes, marquises, earls, viscounts, all came to pour incense on the altar of Unionism in the temple of which Mr. Chamberlain is the and with Mr. Schnadhorst as guardian have? angel, that another gospel was preached smart, amusing, cosmopolitan. Mrs. hostesses, and won every heart not already captivated. Her reception was very crowded. She pleased her Birmingham lieges by appearing in their pearl necklace. Every one who came feasted his eyes on a larger collection of the British aristocracy than they had ever seen or were likely to see again. The house at Highbury, most comfortable and luxuriously furnished, was done up recently, and what few improvements were wanted were added when Mr. Chamberlain brought home his bride.

A GATHERING OF THE ELECT.

I am going to tell you of the extraordinary change your CUTICURA REMEDIES performed on me. About the 1st of April last I noticed some red pimples like coming out all over my body, but thought nothing of it until some time later on, when it began to look like spots of mortar spotted on, and which came off in layers, accompanied with itability. again. The house at Highbury, most com-

A GATHERING OF THE ELECT. Over four hundred solicitors have accepted invitations to the Attorney-General's banquet on the 29th, and over four thoussand have signed the complimentary address. The precise hour of the dinner will be fixed in the course of a few hours.

Most of the published Boulanger ac-The ex-French Minister of War has no intention of playing bouff grass for the benefit of London hostesses. The numerous invitations which he has received have with one or two exceptions been met with most courteous refusals. On Friday evening he dined with Lord Randolph Churchill, whose acquaintance he made some months ago in Paris, and at Connaught Place he met Sir Rivers Wilson, whom he has known for a long time, and three or four Fnelish officers. With these even benefit of London hostesses. The numerfour English officers. With these exceptions he has remained quietly at the Bristol, from which he migrates either today or to morrow to No. 51 Portland place, having rented Mr. Ellis' house, close to the narrative of his proposal for the Pelican Club, and a dozen other similar stories, are pure fables. Gen. Boulanger may be pardoned if he does not regard their connection, however amusing they may raditional hospitality.

THE PHOTOGRAPH HONORED

Colonel Gourand, and the photograph have, it seems, found favor in the eyes of voted them the extraordinary compliment of four pages in their Compte Rendu, instead of the traditional two. The President gave aphonographic soiree, at which the little instrument was the center of attraction. and the records of M. and Mme. Carnot are now on their way across the Atlantic. At Bergers M. Gounod was persuaded to much astonishment as Mr. Edison's skill ON EACH PLUG & PACKAGE

CARPETS! CARPETS! CARPETS!

Pittsburg, April 30.—The story of the railroad wreck near Hamilton, Ont., Sunday was related to a reporter this morning by an eye-witness. The details Special to the Free Press. The Smoking Car. Pittsburg, April 30.—The story of the railroad, Ont., Sunday was related to a reporter this morning by an eye-witness. The details Special to the Free Press.

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Easter Monday traffic under such circum- Few sections of the exhibition are likely to be more popular than that which is to about the Queen, who are so afraid of say- illustrate nothing else but the inventive genius of the wizard of Menlo Park.

LADY ARTISTS.

It is curious to remark what a large and important place is given in the present salon to the works of lady artists. One of the very good pictures of the exhibition is a portrait by an American lady, A. E. Kelumpke; "Dans Le Bois," by an American, Miss Gardner; a gorgeous nudity by an American pupil of M. Carolos Duran, and Miss Lee Robbins' smiling blonde vision of an Americau, Mrs. Vesta Simmons, are all hung with honor in the best places on the eye line. Never have feminine painters made such strong show at the salon, for, besides the excellent works mentioned, there are scores and scores of more or less noticeable works by women scattered in the exhibition in Paris.

The social event of the week has been Le Bal des Habits Clairs, given by the Comtesse D'Kersaint, nee Blanchard Mailly Nesle, sister of Comtesse Aymery de la Rochefoucauld. The invitations bore formal indication that no black coats would be worn. All the dukes, counts, vicomtesse, vidames, marquises and princes, therefore, arrayed themselves splendidly in shoes with dia-The drawing room on Friday will be a mond buckles, silk stockings, knee breeches, very full one, as in addition to an unusual- coats of faille satin, silk and poult de soie Buffalo, April 30.—M. Crum, of Alver- ly large number of ladies to have been of wonderful colors, such as lilac, incarnaton, Ont., tells the following story of the presented at the drawing room, which was tion, silver-gray, sky blue, lilacs di perse, accident and his escape from the smoking postponed in consequence of the death of mauve, violet and chamois. The privileged car: "I knew when I awoke to conscious | the Duchess of Cambridge, a great number | mortals present at this ball say that it was

THE ROYAL WATER COLOR SOCIETY opened its summer exhibition on Monday. The show, like Mr. Alfred Hunston's contribution to it, is good without being specially dainty or distinguished. At the Fine Arts Society galleries Mrs. Allingham is in possession, with Surrey sunshine, primroses, laburnum, gorse, wallflowers tulips, violets, blue bells, lavender, print mere, all engagingly within holiday limits. It is truthfully done, and an inexperienced at Highbury made one rub one's eyes and person might infer from the collections wonder whether Le were awake or only that it never rains in Surrey, or blows coldly from the north sea, or is vilely sloppy with peculiarly odious gamboge mud, but, after all, one does not want drawings of these aspects of the country high priest. How the wheel goes round! Mrs. Allingham reminds you of what you For it seems but yesterday, under auspices wish to remember. What more would you

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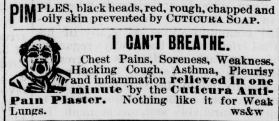
panied with itching. I would scratch every night until I was raw, then the next night the scales, being formed meanwhile, were scratched off again. In vain did I consult all the doctors in the country, but without aid. After giving up al hopes of recovery, I happened to see an adver tisement in the newspaper about your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and purchased them from my drug-gist, and obtained almost immediate relief. began to notice that the scaly eruptions gradually dropped off and disappeared one by one, and have been fully cured. I had the disease thirteen months before I began taking the CUTICURA months before I began taking the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and in four or five weeks was entirely cured. My disease was eczema and psoriasis. I recommended the CUTICURA REMEDIES to all in my vicinity, and I know of a great many who have taken them, and thank me for the knowledge of them, especially mothers who have babes with scaly eruptions on their heads and bodies. I cannot express in words the thanks to you. My body was covered with scales, and I was an awful spectacle to behold. Now my skin is as nice and clear as a baby's.

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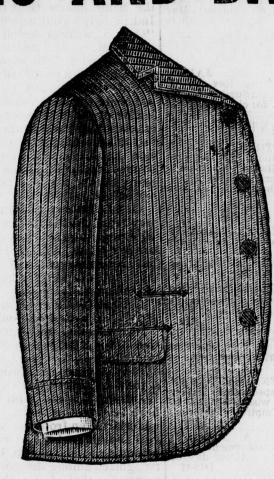
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