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ABOUT GAMBETTA'S BIER.

TRE VARIOUS ACCOUNTS OF MOW

HE MET RIS DEATH.

Tributes to His Memory-His Relations
With the Woman Who Shot Him—The
Aut.opsy—A state Funeral—The Body
Rapidly Decomposing.

New York, Jan. 2—The Times' Paris correspondent telegraphs as follows: Perhaps had Gambetts been like ordinary mortals he might have recovered, but high living and excesses of all sorts had brought on diabetes, which was complicated with other disorders. The patient being asthmatic, the use of anesthetics was prescribed, and without anesthetics it was feared he would die during the operation. Besides which, in the existing condition of his blood, gangrene was inevitable in consequence of the incision. Therefore it was judged answise to attempt what could only have gangrene was inevitable in consequence of the incision. Therefore it was judged answise to attempt what could only have increased his sufferings. Another complication not generally known was that of varicose veins on the left leg, the existence of which explains a certain attitude often severely commented on. He was physically incapacitated from sitting straight in a chair. But it is impossible to affirm until after the autopsy, whether, as asserted by some persons, he had received a bullet in the abdomen. Still, without doubt the wound in his arm was the primary cause of death, and necessitated immobility, thus depriving him of the exercise prescribed as in dispensable to one of his constitution and

in dispensable to one of his constitution and comperament, and continually threatened by cerebral congestion. It is whispered, also, that he disobeyed the medical order of a strict diet of milk and eggs. Throughout his illness his friends sought to conceal the gravity of his situation, and above all the agency of a wo-

and above all the agency of a woman in the tragedy. Nevertheless, no doubt it is permissivole that the shot which directly or indirectly, caused his death was fired by a lady well known in Paris; and whose pseudo ym, Leoni Leon, conceals the patronymic of one of the most honorable Isravintish families of Bordeaux. She left her husband, conseiller-general of the Gironde department, to follow the fortune of him by whose eloquence in the Baudin subscription and trial she was completely fascinated, and uniting with him in 1863 she deserted her family. Their connection lasted ever since, but he was impatient of the chain he could not break, especially as a child was born in the succeeding year whose paternity he refused to acknowledge. These refusals caused scenes of recrimination and often positive violence between the lovers. The man wearied of his connection, whilst the woman clung devotedly to him for whom she had sacrificed her honor. Gambetta disliked the child, who was sickly but intelligent, and lived as his nephew. He resembled Gambetta in character and features. Two years ago Leoni's husband lied, and she summoned Gambetta to fulfil his promise of marriage, but received another refusal. He made an agreement, however, to provide for young Leon on condition that he should be educated in Germany. The mother hesitated, but finally consented, and accompanied the child and her father to Dresden.

hesitated, but finally consented, and accompanied the child and her father to Dresden. This was the journey so much commented on last year by the European press, which ascribed political motives to the presence of Leon Massibi et la Dame at the German lastels. of Leon Massibi et la Dame at the German hotels. The connection was continued after their return, Leoni-going every Saturday evening to his villa, where she was accepted as mistress by the servants, and returning Monday morning in his carriage. Their quarrels also continued, and within a week three discharged domestics revealed the mysteries of the ill-starred establishment. Finally the dissensions culminated in the scene of the unhappy bistol shot. Gambetta lost his temper, giving vent to abusive and coarse language such as he was wont to employ in moments of passion.

wont to employ in moments of passion. She was exasperated, seized a revolver, and fired. He raised his hand to turn aside the weapon and received his death wound. Everything else is mere conjecture, none but they know the truth, snd Gambetta has

the weapon and received his death wound. Everything else is mere conjecture, none but they know the truth, and Gambetta has died without making any sign. I can vouch for the authenticity of this version of the unhappy story, and I assume the entire responsibility for it, no matter how different it may be from others which may obtain publicity.

BERLIN, Jan 2—the North-German Gozette says: In German eyes Gambetta errappeared the personification of revenge His name was associated with the sound of the war trumpet, but there has also ever existed in Germany a generous appreciation of foreign merit and greathess of character.

obtain publicity.

PARIS, Jan. 2—There is some idea of postponing Gambetta's funeral until the 10th, so that the senate and chamber of deputies may attend in a body. It is estimated that 3000 persons visited the house yesterday. The people were admitted by groups of five or ten into the passage, whence they ascended to the small bedroom where the body is lying. The visitors included ministers, senators, and other functionaries. The room is poorly furnished, and the body lies on a small iron bedsteau, completely covered by sheets, except the head, which rests on two pillows. The face is pale, the hair greyer than formerly, and the beard entirely grey. Gambetta appeared fifteen years older than he really was. His friends seemed utterly beside themselves, some aged men even weeping. was. His friends seemed utterly beside themselves, some aged men even weeping. There were a few flowers on the foot of the bed, otherwise there were none of the emblems usual on such occasions in France. A painter was seated at the toot of the bed sketching the scene. Other artists for the illustrated papers were similarly occupied in rooms. The money Gambetta leaves principally accrued from his newspaper. A correspondent who made a tour of the Paris atreets yesterday says there was real consternation in the bourgeoise and trading quarters, whilst in the artisan districts there was stern indifference, and also among the groups of workmen, one person having

there was stern indifference, and also among the groups of workmen, one person having been even exclaimed against for saying that the republic had suffered a great loss.

LONDON, Jan. 2—A Paris correspondent thinks the immediate effect of the death of Gambetta will be to draw the republicans together. Some new element, he says, will probably be introduced into the Duclerc ministry, bringing up the ministerialists in the chamber of deputies to 300 or 350, and thus hiding for a time the fearful gap which the death of Gambetta has made. Most of the special correspondents think Clemenceau will probably take Gambetta's place.

The postmortem on Gambetta was held to contradict the rumors of death caused by a bullet in the abdomen

The autopsy shows that death was the result of pepity phelite pesicolite. Any surgical operations would have been dan-RESULT OF THE AUTOPSY. result of pepity phelite pesicolite. Any surgical operations would have been dangerous and unjustifiable. No cision was discovered in any organs except the intestines.

The Toronto World.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1883

The Parisians have decided to close their shops on the day of the funeral.

All the troops in Paris and Marseilles have been ordered to attend the funeral of Gambetta.

Bonnst has sketched Gambetta on his death-bed and will paint a portrait. Bostien Lepage has sketched the death chamber for reproduction in painting.

The decomposition of Gambetta's body, hastened by the muggy weather, has been fearfully rapid. The aspect of the face becomes so shocking that the idea of having the body lie in state in the Palais Bourbon has been abandoned.

Gambetta's father has consented to a state funeral.

FRENCH PRESS COMMENTS.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—Figaro (conservative) says: "The republic has not lost a great man but its greatest. He found nothing, he consolidated nothing, he was a trumpet of which the sound expires when the instrument is broken." Gaulois says: "Gamebetts was beginning to see that radicalism, not clericalism, was the real enemy. He tried to gird himself with the swords of others. Revolutions are abcesses which end by poisoning the blood of the nation, unless the surgeon resorts to the lancet at a favorable moment. Gambetta's case terrihly resembles that of France. Let us hope the result for her will be less fatal. The day will soon come when the republic FRENCH PRESS COMMENTS.

The day will soon come when the republic will find that with Gambetta it interred the best of itself."

The Clarion(royalist)sees the finger of God in the death of Gambetta. It revives the story that Gambetta was shot by a woman who came to the Villa D'Avray threatening which is and from whom he enderwood to

suicide, and from whom he endeavored to snatch a revolver.

Rochefort, in l'Intransigeant, publishes an article headed "The end of a savior," reminding those whom Gambetta threatened at Belleville that they can now sleep in peace. It further details his state. Gambetta was impatient to see the end of the year, which he considered had been unlucky for him. The body will be embalmed and removed to Paris to-day. Gambetta's fortune is estimated under 750,000 francs.

The Voltaire, Paris and Telegraphe express grief at Gambetta's death and refer to his deeds when the country was endangered. The Soleil (Orleanist) dwells upon the blow opportunism received. It maintains that the death of Gambetta weakens the party, but refrains from saying anything against

but refrains from saying anything against Gambetta's memory.

The reactionary papers express the opinion that the republic died with Gambetta.

BERLIN. Jan 2-At the imperial reception on Monday Bismarck said in the present position of politics and the new parliamentary institutions working satisfactorily it would cause no misfortane to the country it he gave place to other men.

A Rubber Ring. Boston, Jan 2-At a recent meeting of the rubber manufacturers in New York a proposition for the consolidation of all the rubber companies of the country was favorably discussed and a committee appointed

discovered in any organs except the intestines.

Gambetta's friends deny that he was shot by the mother of his son. Friends say he received an accidental wound in the torearm. The wound was healing nicely,

MARRYING A NUN. A Doctor Falls in Love With a Sister

OMANA, Neb., Dec 29-A special to the Omaha Republican from Yankton, D T. to-day over the marriage yesterday of Sister Mary Paul, of the convent of the Sacred Heart, to Dr. ▼ Sebiakin Ross, a prominent physician of Russian birth. The man riage was secretly performed at the resi-dence of George Hoffman, the Rev. Joseph Ward of the congregational church performing the ceremony. Dr. Ross was forforming the ceremony. Dr. Ross was formerly a physician at the convent, and some six months ago attended the sister who is now his wife when she was injured by a fall. Their affection for each other dates from this event. The mother superior, the bishop and the other sisters used every influence, even to threats of bodily violence, to break up the engagement of the parties, but of no avail. They both stuck to their determination to marry. Yesterday afternoon a note was sent by a mutual friend asking

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SISTER MARY PAUL

to come to her house. It was responded to and the convent carriage containing the expectant bride and another nun, with the coachman on top, halted at the door of the mutual friend. It stood there for two hours, and during this time Mary Paul made her way to an adjoining house, where the knot was tied. She then donned her mun's robes, returned to the carriage, and went back to the convent. This morning the affair became known, and created great consternation in church circles. There were many threats of vengeance, but Dr. Ross stood firm, and said his wife belonged to him and to nobody else. To-night she left the convent and joined her husband, renouncing the church and beginning life anew in the world. She is to be excomminicated.

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Sister Mary Paul, who was married under Sister Mary Paul, who was married under the name of Nellie Kerns, was one of the most valuable members of the sisterhood. By her own efforts she had built a costly convent here and a bishop's residence. She is possessed of unusual intelligence, is win-some in her ways, and beautiful in form and feature. Dr. Ross was a nihilist in Russia, and served a five years' exils in Siberia. From there he came to America, and he says "this is a glorious country."

TWENTY CONVICTS DEOWNED While Crossing a River in North Carolina RALEIGH, N C, Jan 2-As thirty convicts, mostly negroes, and two white guards, engaged in the Cowee tunnel on the Western, North Carolina railway, were crossing the Tuckazegee river Saturday morning, a convict discovered the flat was breaking and gave the alarm, which created a panic. The men all rushed to one end of the fist, bearing it down, and it immediately filled and sank. The Tuckazegee is swift and deep, with rapids just below. The men clung together in knots, those who could not swim elinging to those who could. Some were carried into the rapids and drowned. Only twelve were saved. One of the guards was washed ashore below the rapids insurable but was respectively.

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Washington, Jan 2—The excess of exports for November was \$25,819,000; Nowember last year \$13,413,000. Value of imports for the twive months ended in November were \$750,647,000; same period preceding year, \$660,247,000. Values of exports domestic and foreign, \$752,082,000, for 1881, \$855,377,000.

Burled Alive.

Auburn, N Y, Jan 2—Nimred Owens, (colored) Michael Longevin and Matthew Hassett, laborers, were killed to-day by earth caving in upon them while cutting down a high bank for the new street. Another man lost his life in the same way and at the same place a few weeks ago.

Washington, Jan 2—The excess of exports doming to him, for, as she sail when placed on the witness stand in her own defence, "she loved him so well that nothing he could do could prevent her from Ioving him."

Well, this state of affairs continued for five long years. Sometimes they would separate, and she would beg of him for the love of heaven to keep away from her, and let her live in neace; but always on his promising to reform, she would take him bear to the climax came at last. Stiles drove the first out one of the suburbs last July, and the michigan Central arrived yesterday morning, traveling direct to Windsor instead to one of the suburbs last July, and at the same place a few weeks ago.

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IRISH TROUBLES.

ommitted for Expressing an Opinion Trial of Mr. Biggar—A Peasant Shot SLIGO, Jan. 2—Ex-suspect McDermott has been committed for declaring that inno-cent blood had been shed by partisan

judges and drunken jurors.

WATERFORD, Jan 2—The trial of Biggar, member of parliament, for utterances in his recent speech here began to day. Leainey, M. P., defended Biggar. The prosecution asked for the latter's committal

Hundreds Bendered Homeless-Loss of AMSTERDAM, Jan 2-The north-eastern portion of North Brabant is submerged.

Hundreds are homeless.
Vienna, Jan 2—All traces of the quays and banks of the Danube are lost. Great quantities of water are still expected from the upper reaches of the river. From Mayence downward the entire plain between Mannheim and Worms is an immense

lake.

At Frankenthal, Bavaria, six thousand persons have abandoned their homes on account of the floods.

Wiesbaden, Jan 2—Five hundred were destroyed by the floods in the villages around Worms. The rain continues.

LONDON, Jan 2—Earl Stanford is dead, aged 84. He was a liberal conservative.

New York, Jan 2—Martin Bates, merchant, is dead, aged 80. He was worth several millions.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Grand Trunk, it is said, wants to sell its road between Quebec and Richmond to the government as part of the Intercolonial.

Senecal has returned to Canada, and a Montreal paper says, as usual he has on hand the biggest schemes for railways and ocean steamship companies ever yet launched in Canada. He returns in a month or two

MONTREAL, Jan. 2-The Etoile du Matin s a new feature. Orders were given to-day the Dominion Type Foundry, and the projectors have sent to France for a Marinoni prees. As Bishop Fabre all but bans the newspaper before its birth, and Bishop Fabre and Bishop Bourget supports it, a very lively war is anticipated between these gentlemen and their partisans, both in church and their partisans, but their partisans, but their partisans, but the partisans, but their partisa

New York, Jan 2—There is great excitement among the letter-carriers on account of going to have a big time. He will see Blake and

And through the crackling hemlock boughs,
The hissing of the lighted tree.
It rounds the humming of the house
To fuller mirth and gayety.

Across the worn and creaking strings He feels a gilded passion glow, As young as yonder boy, who brings The Christmas message through the snow.

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A FIFTH VICTIM DYING.

Son Mangled—A Young Englishma the Murderer—He is Still at Large-The Biddulph Tragedy Estipsed.

prosecution asked for the latter's committal to answer the charge of high treason, and he was committed for trial at the spring assizes. Bail admitted.

DUBLIN, Jan 2—Three emergency bailiffs were attacked to-day by peasants in the ceunty of Tipperary. In the struggle the bailiffs fired at their assailants, killing, one Gleeson and Iwounding some others. Five of the attacking party were arrested.

Mr. Trevelyan, chief secretary for Ireland, has gone personally to inspect the distressed districts.

In the case of Delaney, charged with attempting to shoot Judge Lawson, Justice O'Brien ruled the indictment irregular. A nolle prosequi was entered. The prisoner will be tried to-morrow on the second indictment charging him with conspiracy to murder.

THE EUROPEAN ELOODS.

daughter, Emma, in the upstairs storeroom adjoining the house, strangling her with a rope: Mrs Cooke evidently having come to in the same way. He next attacked Mr chopping his head to pieces. Then entering son, who was asleep, striking him and inflicting two fearful wounds in thigh, inflicting a dangerous wound. Wil-The noise alarming his sisters Maggie and the struggle which ensued Maggie secured the axe. The murderer then seized a lamp the back stairs. The two girls going by where she hailed a passer by who summoned going in the direction of the St. Phillip station of the Canadian Pacific railway.

pants and leather moccasins.

Great sympathy is felt for the family.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD
is greatly excited over the tragedy and
there is but one feeling of sympathy for the
bereaved family. If the murderer should
fall into the hands of the farmers, it will go

"Connect me with The World."
"All right." "Well. I'm in town to-night."

THE TOWN IS FULL OF HIM. The delegate is about; the town is getting full of

He is coming to Mr. Mowat's great liberal con townships, from the side-lines and concessions, from the villages and the cities, from the mountains and the valleys, from the hills and the plains.

He was walking about the town, and station, and ho'els last night c'ad in fur coats and buffalo robes.

Mowat and the other great guns of the party. But most of all does he wish to see the Little Giant of hear him roar.

The delegate will look smiling and happy, and

WHAT SOME PROMINENT CHURCH.

I hope the congregation will like the new win I could have put in a better window for half the money—N P. McCausland.
I object to such ornate church decoration—P

Homer Dixon.
I'm going to be rector in New York, and can I'm going to be rector in New York, and can think of nothing else—W. S. Rainsford.

I'm going too—R. L. Brydges.

I'm Dean of Residence at Wycliffe college, and don't want to go—Dyson Hague,

I want 'that letter,"—J. Carry,

The Bishop won't let you—Clarke Gamble.

The Bishop won't let you—Clarke Gar Don't you wish you may get it—W P Atkinson. I wasn't thinking of Provost Body—J P Sheraton. I am playing at Priestly Excommunication— Joshua P Lewis, (B D).

Joshua P Lewis, (B D).

B D is not a Bad Degree anyhow!—Provost Body.

I run Trinity college—J T Ontarlo.

How about my steam yacht—B Algoma.

Why shouldn't I preside at vestry meetings?—Same

I don't like Italian scenes—W H Howland. How about that surplus?—City Rectors.

THE WEATHER BULLETIN. METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, }
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