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STRALIAN CABLE.	JAPAN'S LATEST VICTOR	moning of the cabinet on that occasion	SAMUAN AFFAIRS.	Private individuals could make the nec- essary lease of the land and the Hawai- ian government would probably grant all	FURY OF THE ATLANTIC.	
he British Commission-	Her Main Army Crosses the Yal	were correct. The question of intervent tion between China and Japan was not	Discontent as Rampant as Ever	the needful protection. If all that is really wanted is a safe and convenient	Brominant Writeria Die	a real and a second second
San Francisco- Route Home.	River, and Meets and De- feats the Chinese.	discussed. No circular had been issued to the powers and no rebuff had been suf- fered from them. He would, he contin- uned, state the government's policy in re-	-The Rebels Are Still Agitating.	place to land a marine cable on Hawai- ian soil, there would be no need for the cession of any territory. The cable pro-	Much Damage From a Sever Storm.	
ed by the Hawaiians— States Permission Required.	Another Attack Planned for To Night or To-Morrow Morn- ing at the Latest.	gard to China and Japan. It was impossible to regard with indifference a possible sudden destruction of the central government of China—a government	Work of Laud Commissioners Mak- ing Gratifying Progress to Settlement.	posed would be a good thing for Hawaii and the Pacific coast. It may also be a good thing for the promoters. That good thing can be secured without the con- cession of a foot of territory to any for-	Railway Tracks and Stations Under mined and Washed Away— Hotels Damaged.	
t. 19On the 13th a conven-	London, Oct. 26 A Tokio dispato	h already none too strong. Its destruction would involve appalling danger to every		eign power."	N	
ty delegates of the American	says that Field Marshal Yamagata	f Christian in the Chinese empire—an over-		NO TRACE OF THE IVANHOE.	New York, Oct. 25Coney Island has	
r this island met, adopted a	Japan reports to the emperor that o	n flow of a dangerous and barbarous ele-	atmosphere is with electricity, yet the	NO TRACE OF THE IVANHOE.	been lashed by a storm for the past 48 hours such as it has not experienced	
venteen articles and nomina-	October 25th the Japanese army con	- ment into every adjoining part of the	last month has passed away without a	Revenue Cutter Grant Returns from a	since the memorable one of 1887. The	
roaching election on the 29th	pleted its crossing of the Yalu river an	d world, implying the gravest possible cat-	storm. Not for long, however, can we	Trip Along the Coast.	rain of Wednesday, accompanied by a	
nd six representatives. The ill well known. This ticket	in the forenoon attacked and defeate	d plause.)	expect this seeming quietude. Discontent	Seattle, Oct. 25A special from Port	hard driving northeasterly wind started	
great majority of registered	the Chinese near Fushang, and als	O The British government had learned	as regards the present administration is	Townsond save. The outtor Grant re-	the music. A high tide followed and	
l undoubtedly be elected.	captured the fortress on the right ban	k from a very high and most convincing	이 집에 가장 것이 있는 것이 되는 것이 같이 있는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같이 많이 봐. 이 것이 없는 것이 같은 것이 없는 것이 같이 가지 않는 것이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 했다.	turned from the search for the Ivanhoe	with the latter a ground swell, one such	and the second second second
ink in the platform declares	of the river. According to the stat ment of the Chinese prisoners, the energy	y cede honorable terms, materially exceed-	the numerous meetings within the reper		as Coney Island has rarely experienced,	
be the foremost aim of the	and another the stations strong T	e ing Japan's demands, when the war was	uistricts, at which plans of a new cam-	1 1 m · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	made things unusually lively. It was	
lanks oppose the further in- employment of Asiatic la-	Chinoso lost 200 filled and a large mill	- entered upon, and such as Japan could	paign are discussed. Not only are there political meetings, at which opinions are	voyage round the Horn not comparing in	high tide shortly after 4 p.m. yesterday.	
is asked in the land distri-	ber wounded, while the number of Ja	e prestige and advantage. The ministry	openly expressed, but secret emissaries	roughness with this. The Grant had just	At that hour the ocean was as placid as a baby asleep but suddenly the great	
axation, and homesteads for	anese killed and wounded was only fr	s: felt that they could not absolutely "pock-	are peramoulating the country sowing	been repaired thoroughly and was in good condition, her boilers having re-	combers developed into high rolling	
ans are recommended. Any	"We expect to attack Kuliencha on th	ie et" this, and they did not found their	lost month shout and hundred men had	ceived special attention. Now, as the re-	waves of green, which, as they approach-	
exation will be in the hands . While some planters are dis-	96th!"	hopes on overtures; but they thought it	ad her the informatical shiefs would be it	sult of the terrible gale and heavy sea,	ed shore, broke upon the beach or	
is annexation the great body	The Central News correspondent Wi Ju telegraphs that advices from No	t was their duty to sound the countries of - Europe and the United States in order	to the island of Tutuila, to secure as-	her boilers are leaking and will have to	against the bulkheads in front of the Oriental, Manhattan and Brighton	San
are urgent for it, as are the for a stable government.	state that the Jananese began	to ascertain whether, in their opinion,	sistance when required later on. It is			
ip Hyacinth returned on the	transport the main body of their arn	y there was any possibility of China and	rumored that next week matters will again come to a head and Tamasese	the bettern abifted one own being thrown	heard far inland. Each receiling wave	
two cable commissioners and	across the Yalu on the evening of Oc	t. Japan coming to terms on the basis indi-	take up his quarters at Atua, at or near	against and partly through the side of	carried away with it a few feet of the	
ister, Hawes, from a three to inspect Bird island. The	24. All had crossed by daybreak October 25, and an entrenched can	of cated. The reception of Great Britain's approaches was remarkably favorable;	the server of the hearbounder to the	the vessel. Neither the captain, the offi-	beach, digging up piles and bulkheads and undermining the smaller pavilions	
nd examined the island. The	Was formed. In the meantime Colon		, warships of England and Germany, and		near the ocean. Where the trolley road	
held their final conference et on the 17th. They ask for	Sate who had taken the fiving colum	in a common calamity overhung them, but	t from there issue a new definace to the	As will be newspeckened the Creat left	turns from Sea Breeze avenue into the	
e purpose of a cable station	on the morning of October 25, for the	ne one or two judged that the time had not	letters were sent by Atua to the three	Townsend on Saturday and proceeded to	old Coney Island road, in the rear of the Hotel Brighton, half the street was	
uninhabited islands of the	purpose of reconnoitering, came upon the	arrived when conditions could with ad- vantage be submitted to the combatants	land commissioners, informing them that	Whatcom to coal and she passed Flattery	washed away and there was only one	
n, either Bird island, Neckar ch Frigate shoal. They agree	near the village of Fuchang on the rig	Personally he was rather inclined to con-		•	Level 1. At for the same to enometh unon	
the station. Cable connection	hank of the river.	cur with the majority. It might be ask		lamed the shame on plands on maniple	The bulkhead which was supposed to	
with Honolulu, and a subsidy ear is asked as Hawaija's	Col Sato attacked the Chinese at	10 ed why he had consulted the powers at n- all; why he had not acted alone. He	L mot allow the low d lite to 1 is the	Monday Scott channel was reached and	protect the street was wiped out. This morning's early tide will probably not	
or the maintenance of the	o'dlock in the morning. The fight co	f- would reply that in a great catastrophe	into. They strongly advised the commis-	the shore of Scott island examined. The	The state of the s	A.1
n the low rate will be made per word, government dis-	fored a stubborn resistance but we	re   of this kind ther more powers there were	e sioners to remain in Apia. The com- missioners say they are in honor bound	I would be a start of the	mine the Ocean Hotel and ruin the	
ce, press dispatches 6 pence.	ultimately driven out of their fortific	a- engaged in efforts towards peace so	to go Should the nativos decline to	northern end of Vancouver island. She	Brighton Beach race track as well as the bulkhead in front of the Hotel	
government have expressed	tions and retired in disorder to Kulie	m- me attaining their object. He believed that	I attand the armst the set 1 it	ran out to sea 120 miles, within 200	Brighton, which was tottering last night.	
ming and Mercer every dis- cede to their propositions.	chas. The Japanese men desurvyed to	y. whenever it was possible every British	h consequences in the loss of their lange		The Seidle Music amphitheatre is in a	
ous to secure at an early	Vamagata's report says that the Chi	n- foreign minister should obtain a concer	t In the event of fence being und to Int	Flattery, which was passed this morning.	bad condition while the yard of the Sea	. 11
needed cable communication. of our treaty of reciprocity	ose meatly exceeded the Japanese	in of the powers. In international affairs	the commission one serve it is a last	Every night the ship hove to and the	View elevated railway, adjoining the ampitheatre is out at sea. The Man-	
d States we are forbidden to	number. He further says his plans I	or such as the present, foreign minister ut would have been culpable if they had	that a ship of war will be at hand to	search was resumed from the same place	heittan Boach hatal was not dismaged	
other power any lease or portion of Hawaiian terri-	the confing nght are completed. The state in sever	al not sought a concert of the powers	I character the currying out the out	- 1	thanks to the protection allorded by	- 11
ernment accordingly may ask	columns. It will take place at da	y- Moreover, in the jealous condition of af	the natives by again firing on them Af			
the United States to make	break on Oct. 27, though it possibly m	ay fairs which the war had produced i	ter Mr Chambors' noturn to Samoa to	scrutinized closely. Captain Tozler	disappoor of The way was vesterday	
ase to Great Britain. The then be asked for authority	be made earlier.	would have been impossible for Great to Britain to act as peace maker withou	resume his duties as American commis	thinks while there may be cause for	combed high over the bulkheads and the	
se and to grant the subsidy.	Kulienchas.	incurring the suspicions of other power	where the time was lost in pushing hor		terminal stations. The station at the	
g and Mercer leave to-day or Washington to urge the	A Shanghai dispatch says the run	or and all who were interested in the east	forwarded to the island of Saraji noti	ture.	Brighton end of the beach may fall at any time. At West Brighton the waves	
party.	that the Japanese have landed at Po	ort   Referring to Madagascar, Lord Rose	fying the natives that the commissioner	, Tacoma, Oct. 23.—Captain John Bar-	washed under the shelter houses at the	
o, Oct. 26.—Sanford Fleming,	Arthur is extremely improbable. London, Oct. 26.—The Pall Mall G	a- had even been mentioned between Grea	would pay them an official visit. In due	e neson, the newly appointed deputy ship-	foot of the ocean barkway and washed	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
for the Canadian government of establishing cable connec-	zette says the negotiations for a C	hi- Britain and France. He hoped this	course the court of induiry was estab		out more of the ocean concourse. Much	
Canada and Australia, and	nese loan are progressing. The pag	er would dispel all idea of contention be	of the claims with one execution more	fied opinion that the coal ship Ivanhoe	of the storm to day with the prevailing	
issioner Mercer arrived on his morning. Both gentlemen	assents that it will be a seven per ce	nt. tween France and Great Britain in re	adjudicated upon. Most of the claim	s has gone to the bottom. Captain Barne	wind and heavy tide and ground swell.	
lves sanguine of the success	silver loan of 10,000,000 taels.	gand to Madagascar. Framee had un doubted rights in and a protectorate over	were compromised, which naturally ex	son says that there ought to be some	will cut a channel from the ocean to	
oject. In an interview with	THE DYING CZAR.	Madagascar. As long as France did			Sheepshead bay between the ocean noter	
ve of the press, Mr. Fleming and his colleague were very	THE DITIG CARA.	not exceed her rights, which there was	S selves who returned to Ania on th	safety to make a voyage. Shipping	and Drighton Deach.	
ived by members of the Haw-	His Condition Somewhat Improved	10- no reason to suppose she would do, Eng	3rd inst., elated with their success	which carries insured cargo is usually	OTADMANY TO DETRALIATE	

ceived by members of the Haw mment and that the people are in anxious for the consummation ct, "of course," he continued, ild prefer to have communication with San Francisco instead of but as there is no immediate of the United States laying a are anxious to seize upon the opnow presented, and it is not ed at, the people there are cut veeks from news of the outside he Alameda brought the first news a fortnight and that came from and. We go from San Francisco ence to Ottawa. We shall not shington, as has been stated, to nited States government to grant st of the Hawaiian government ent in the matter of giving us a ne of the islands. That is outsi ince, and we will leave it in of the Hawaiians themselves.

er Murray, pastor of St. Andrew's ian church, London, is dead. cCall, an old time resident of died in London, England. He ontreal in 1849. e demands the arrest of Colling-Schreiber, government engineer, to blame in the Curran bridge



parilla. me much pleasure to recommend aparilla. My son was afflicted with in the joints, accompanied with bad that he could not get up stairs out crawling on hands and knees. I xious about him, and having read

d's sarsa Cures out Hood's Sarsaparilla, I deterit, and got a half-dozen bottles, h entirely cured him." MRS. C. A. wa, Ontario.

sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. Pills act easily, yet promptly and the liver and bowels. 25c.

His Condition Somewhat Improved To hand could only abide by the treaty which she herself had signed. He adday-Going to Corfu. mitted that there had been times in the Berlin, Oct. 26 .- Special services, for last two years whilen he had felt anxiety the recovery of the czar were held this over British relations with France, Fric afternoon in the chapel of the Russian tion had arisen in connection with adembassy. The kaiser and Prussian joining colonies of France and Great princes attended. Britain. The relations in respect to Simila, Oct. 26.-Advices from Cabul these colonies might be infinitely imstate the ameer is able to transact busiproved by care and conciliation on both sides. Negotiations were now proceed-London, Oct. 26 .- The Russian Iming for a settlement of open questions; perial yacht has left Plymouth under orbut it was necessary to be patient. A ders to proceed to Livadia to convey the settlement must not be completed too czar and the Russian imperial family to soon, because an incomplete settlement was worse than none at all. He did Paris, Oct. 26 .- A Livadia dispatch not fear that in any of these cases of says the operation of thoracentecis was friction Great Britain could blame hersuccessfully performed on the czar, reself for aggression or offence, although leasing the liquid matter by puncturing, vital interests have been maintained. A which has greatly relieved the patient's government would be short-lived that breathing and heart pressure. did not absolutely respect a nation's The czar is reported slightly improved rights. to-day. In commenting on Lord Rosebery's London, Oct. 26 .- A dispatch received speech in Sheffield, the Morning Post. at the Russian embassy from Livadia while generally approving the premier's says the czar is very much better this remarks, will say that Palmerston or Beaconsfield would have had the cour-

morning.

SAD CASE OF INSANITY. An Aged Woman Confined in a Cage by

Her Relatives.

The Daily News says: "All sensible Newport, Ky., Oct. 25 .- A sad case of Englishmen will agree that the ministry insanity and cruelty has developed here. performed a plain obvious duty in ap Mrs. Mary Turner of Dayton was tried proaching the powers. If they had sat for lunacy and sent to the asylum. Four with their hands folded they would have years ago she obtained a divorce from deserved the censure of parliament.' her husband. He married again, and TREATING ARMOR PLATES. Mrs. Turner since that time has lived with her daughter and mother-in-law. She became insane, but the state asylum Sand Strip on Harveyized Plates to was crowded and her relatives were ordered to care for her. In the kitchen a cage was built of studding and boards, Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 25.-A discovery in and the mother, who is 53 years of age, the manufacture of Harveyized armor thrust into it. Her brother, John Thompplate for battleships is announced by the son, learned from her of the treatment Carnegie Steel company. By the aid of was receiving and had the case electricity the sand strip on Harveyized brought into court. She claims that she plates has been displaced. The strip is was treated like a wild beast and was six inches wide and stretches the entire almost naked and starved. Neighbors allength of the plate. It is painted to so told of the cage and feeling is runindicate the places left soft where the ning high in Dayton, which is a suburb bolts are located. The soft surface is of Newport. big enough for a projectile to pierec and is dangerous. The Carnegie company ROSEBERY TALKS. tried to get some other means of bolting

He Eulogizes the Czar and Discusses

(Applause.)

tried, and it proved successful. By electhe Eastern War.

Harveyized plate can be drawn without London, Oct. 25.-Lord Rosebery made affecting the surrounding portions. The an important speech at Sheffield this eventire surface of all the plates will hereening. Everybody, he said, acquainted after be under packed with carbon instead of being broken by the sand strip. with the history of Russia for the last twelve years must feel an immense debt

Cable News. of obligation to the czar, the watchword London, Oct. 25 .- Sir Julian Paunceof whose reign was the worship of peace. fote, British ambassador to the United The czar would enjoy in history a repu-

age to accept or refuse the request of

his own government he would probably

Done Away With.

the plates. Electrical apparatus was

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mediation between the belligerents.

have been independent."

Lord Rosebery had the mastership

States, will not return to Washington tation as a victor in peace, no less unoubted than the reputation of Caesar before December. and Napoleon as conquerors. The pre-Alt Wednesday's session of the Socialist congress at Frankfort, the delegates mier extolled the czar's absolutely conscientious devotion to truth in diplomatic discussed the action of the Bavarian soas well as private matters. Great Brit-ain, he said, had the highest possible in-diet. Herr Von Mar made a long deain, he said, had the highest possible interest in the continuation of the czar's fence of the Bavarian position. He life and health, because if he should be warned the congress against passing a removed the greatest guarantee of the vote of censure, and threatened that eace of the world would disappear. the Bavarians would secede if this was done. Considerable excitement follow-Referring to the recent meeting of the ed and the congress adjourned.

3rd inst., elated with their success. RACE QUESTION IN TEXAS.

Senator Sherman Gives the Texas Re-

publicans Some Advice. Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 26.-In re-

sponse to Arthur Springer's request for advice as to the trouble between the White and the Black and Tan Lily fate. factions of the Republican party in Texas Senator John Sherman has written: "I believe that you never can organize a Republican or any other party in Texas unless you recognize the wide difference between the white and colored popula tion in intelligence and fitness to exercise the elective franchise. It is not the fault of the negro that he is not intelligent, and more than one generation must pass away before he can practically be placed on an equality with the white man, whatever be his legal rights; but in the end I have no doubt the negro will lemonstrate his ability and capacity for intelligent self-government. The caucus plan, as you call it, seems to be a reasonable one. The negro ought to be assured that he will be protected as far

as possible in his constitutional rights, but he ought also to be a little moderate in thrusting the race question in party contests." the congregation.

PACIFIC CABLE. No Need for the Cession of any Hawai-

ian Territory.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.-The Bulletin this evening says: "For some time past British and Canadian contractors have been figuring on plans for a cable from Vancouver to Australia via Hawaii. The cost of this cable is put in round numbers at \$10,000,000. One of the leading promoters of this cable enterprise is Sandford Fleming. He advocates government ownership, believing a better service will be secured thereby. He is responsible for most of the estimates that have been made. Whether the British government is to own the cable or it is to be in the hands of a chartered company, it is certain that the government ferent would have been the relations of is behind the enterprise. The news by European countreis had not the Russian the last steamer from Hawaii is that the throne been occupied by a peace-loving British commission represented by Flem-ing wants a lease of Neckar island, a the welfare of mankind." small island some five hundred miles from Hawaii, and also wants a subsidy of \$35,000 a year from the Hawaiian

government for fifteen years. What the His Counsel Making Efforts at Ottawa British government really wants is the cession of this island. A short time ago it was literally 'no man's land.' The Hawaiian government took possession of it and claimed it by right of occupation. It did not want British occupation of an island so near to Hawaii. The present

Hawaiian government has had a great deal of trouble by reason of British antagonism and does not want any further of one Lindsay at Sandwich, Essex. The interference. Next to an American cable between this port and Honolulu, Hawaii that the prisoner was subject to apoplecmight appreciate a cable between Van- tic mania and not responsible for his couver and an Australian port with a acts. The I midway station at Hawaii. They will the matter. do nothing to disturb the relations of the

republic with the United States. It is son this afternoon and had an interview not probable that there would be any formidable obstacle in the way of land-matter can be settled all right without ing a marine cable, say at Honolulu. any reference to the courts.

looked after in this particular by the underwriters. P. B. Cornwall, of San Francisco, who owns the Ivanhoe, however, never insures either his vessels or their cargo.

The true facts probably are that the Ivanhoe, 29 years old, a wooden vessel, was overloaded, which caused her to founder at sea before those on board pressing for a declaration by this govcould really appreciate their probable

PREPARING FOR DEATH.

Mourning Draperies Being Stored in the Russian Imperial Palace.

London, Oct. 25.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Central News says: "Several persons have been arrested here for discussing in public places the theory that the czar's malady is due to poison. An immense quantity of mourning draperies has been taken to the palace and stored in the antechamber. Other preparations are being made in all the churches in the capital. Special reporters at Yalta telegraph that they have received permission to visit Livadia. Father Ivan remains at Livadia. He officiates at daily religious services at Yalta. The church is always thronged and remarkable fervor is displayed by

A dispatch received this evening says the czar passed a painless day, though his weakness is increasing.

Rooms are being prepared for the czarewitch in the winter palace. Uhe work proceeds night and day. The manifesto to be issued on the occasion of the marriage of the czarewitch is already printed, and 200,000 copies will be distributed on the wedding day.

The czar's physicians issued a bulletin at 8 o'clock this evening saying: "During the day neither somnolence nor spasmodic symptoms have been observed. The patient's appetite is satisfactory. The oedema has not increased." The official Messenger, remarking on

the profound sympathy for the czar shown by the foreign press, says: "More deeply than any other state does France sympathize with him. How difthe welfare of mankind."

TRUSKEY'S CASE.

in His Behalf.

Ottawa, Oct. 26.-Wallace Nesbitt had a long interview with Sir John Thompson to-day and asked for the commutation of the sentence in the case of Joseph Truskey, condemned to be hanged on the 14th of December next for the murder ground on which he asked for this was acts. The premier promised to consider

Ottawa, Oct. 26 .- Davie met Whompbeen found.

GERMANY TO RETALIATE. America's Beet Sugar Duty a Contravention of the German Treaty.

New York, Oct. 25 .- A morning paper publishes the following from Washing-ton: "Germany through her minister is ernment as to its policy with regard to the enforcement of the discriminating duty against German beet sugar, provid-

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ed in the tariff act. Germany has insisted from the first, that this feature of the law was a contravention of the treaty with this country. A formal note

Germany."

of protest was filed by the German minster as soon as the tariff act took effect. The point raised has been the subject of onsiderable correspondence between the state department and the German minister, but up to this time it is understood that no definite reply has been made by Secrebary Gresham. It is said that the German minister has filed with the state department within the past two days a liplomatic reminder that his government is anxious to learn what this country's policy will be. Among diplomats there s no division of opinion on the question. Whether this feature of the tariff bill is in violation of the treaty between Germany and the United States, and it is pelieved that Germany's action in insisting upon an answer from this government is the preliminary move to the adoption of retaliatory legislation by

CONSULS RECOGNIZED.

Hawaijan Consuls in the United States Recognized by Cleveland.

Washington, Oct. 25.-The president has recognized the following consular officers of the Hawajian Republic: C. T. Wilder, consul-general at San Francisco for the State of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington; Elisha H. Allen, consul-general at New York; Gorham D. Gilman, consul-general at Boston; Harry P. Wood, consul at San Diego, Cal.; James T. Belcher, consul at Tacoma, Wash.; George R. Canter, consul at Seattle, Wash.; James G. Swan, consul at Port Townsend, Wash.; Robent H. Davis, consul at Philadelphia; John M. McCracken, consul at Portland, Ore.; John F. Loper, vice and deputy consul general at San Francisco.

FIGHT AMONG THEMSELVES.

One Desperado Killed by an Old Enemy of the Same Stamp.

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 26.-Information has reached here of another killing in Hancock county. Several men and women met at the mountain hut of John Mollens for a dance. Corn whiskey soon stirred up a fight, and John Mollens, a noted desperado, was killed by his old enemy, Jim Adler. John Mollens' house is several miles from any habitation, and can be reached only on foot with the greatest difficulty. His wife has been violating the revenue laws for years, and openly insults the officers when they go near her. The government officers can arrest her easily, but no means of getting her out of her mountain hut has