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DOOR STARVING JAPS	HUGE SNOW SLIDES.	DEATH WILL BE EASY	party then entered carriages and, escorted by mounted police, infanity, cavalry, and large numbers of representative people, were conveyel to the Auditorium Hotel. Thousands of citizens lined the streets, en- thysisetteelly gractice the next The Date	CHICAGO EN FETE	guished guests of the day their military bearing evoked rounds of praise and	
	The Cause of the Blockade Near Revel- stoke Last Week.		were conveyel to the Auditorium Hotel. Thousands of citizens lined the streets, en- thusiastically greeting the party. The Duke		compliment, but it remained for the 4th division of the special escort of the oc- casion to bring out the enthusiasm. This division was the Chicago Hus-	
cenes That Throw Disgrace on	Last Monday forenoon there came down on the C. P. R. track at the	▲ 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	thusiastically greeting the party. The Duke was given a brief respite on his arrival at the hotel. Later in the day a delegation of city officials and members of the city		I sars, headed by Capt. E. L. Brand and	
the British Name.	second crossing in the valley of the Inlecillewaet one of the biggest snow slides which ever occurred in the Sel-	Criminals	rison, welcomed the Duke of Veragua in the name of the city of Chicago. The party	the Fair.	Adj. Thomas S. Quincy, They appeared for the first time in Americanized Russian uniforms. They were six score	
ARRORS OF JAPANESE IMMIGRATION	kirks, which was followed about noon by a snow and timber slide a half mile	REMARKABLY CURIOUS LEGAL MUDDLE	of the hotel appropriately decorated in bonor of the occasion As the Duke on	HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE	of them, mounted on magnificent black chargers, and every man a giant. What with the physique and beauty of the horseflesh, and the unusual taste of the	
	or so further east, which covered a vast extent of track. The eastbound train had just passed before the first	· ·	mayor and party entered from the other. The mayor advanced and in a brief speech		uniforms of blue broadcloth with white	
apanese Methods of Doing Bus- iness Introduced Here.	sude, but no other train passed that point until Thursday afternoon, the	Reliable Consumption Cure Said to Have Been Discovered.	Within the casket was a series of resolu- tions of welcome, handsomely engrossed and	Raise a Mighty Shout as the Presi- dent Sets the Wheels Moving.	trimmings, their Prussian hussar riding boots, and their blue-black broadcloth helmets, they would from an American	
	work of clearing the track engaging the services of the whole available force of C. P. R. men between Donald 1 and		illuminated on parchment, and a set of til- ver keys, typifying the freedom of the city. His grace expressed his gratitude in a few	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	point of view, have challenged honors with the Uhlans of Germany or Grena-	
welve Men in the Last Agonies of Famine-Abandoned By Their Friends	Kamloops and two engines and a rotary	The Prohibition Programme-A Panic and Its /Results-A Niagara Wind	well chosen words and the ceremony was over.	The "Grandest Achievement of American Enterprise" Now Open - How the	dier Guards of Great Britain. "A specimen of Chicago's volunteer	
_Bitter Facts That Prove That Cor- porations Have No Souls_A Disgrace	the mountain section of the road-Mr. R. Marpole, superintendent: Mr. R.	Storm and Its Extraordinary Effects- A Colleague of Dr. McGlynn Seeks to	Decatur Devastated. St. Louis, Mo., April 29It is reported	Transportation Companies Handled the Crowds-Grand Procession to the	reserve," said ex-Governor Walker, of Connecticut, who was doing honors for the Duke of Veragua, as the troops	
porations Have No Souts-A Disgrace to Humanity.	Wetmore, roadmaster; Mr. J. Serson, bridge superintendent; Mr. C. H. Tem-	Conciliate Satolli.	St. Louis, Mo., April 29It is reported that a cyclone struck Decatur, Ill., this morning. The storm burst between three and four o'clock.	Grounds.	went past, and the illustrious Span- iard opened very wide his eyes.	
taril 20 Some time are the	ple, locomotive superintendent; and the various section foremen. Mr. Abbott, superintendent Pacific division, arrived	Columbus Obio April 20 Coorgo	UNCLE SAM'S DOORSTEP.	Chinese The Mar 1 Workline The	Twenty trumpeters sounded the approach of hussars and bringing up the rear of the military division was mount-	
Tobe Immigration Company, headquar-	from vancouver on 1 nunsuay. The first	Columbus, Ohio, April 29.—George Jeremiah, of this city, has just applied for a patent on a device for the killing		Chicago, Ills., May 1World's Fair Grounds, 12:08 p.mGrover Cleveland,	ed troop A of the Illinois national guard with the procession of carriages led by	
nents with the Union Coal Company to	and almost entirely filling up the sub-	of condemned persons. He claims that	Lately From the Orient.	President of the United States, sur- rounded by his cabinet and the high	the vehicle containing national commis-	
nese miners to work in the mines. The	to 6.000 feet high, and the avalanche	as is compatible with certainty and quickness. It consists of a chair with a head rest that moves upon a hinge to	will begin an examination of the steam-	officials of various states, by numerous and distinguished representatives from	and Bradley R. Smalley of Vermont, with directors F. B. Bryan and James	
and a day. The Union Coal Company and a day. The Union Coal Company ras to pay the money earned to the gents of the Kobe Immigration Com-	as to bury the shed and hurl itself com- pletely across the river, damming back	the chair proper. Seated in the chair,	sisted by Interpreter D. D. Jones of San	lands across the seas, and by a mighty throng of American citizens, to-day	anthusiasm of the onlockers In it his	
The company after getting its	the water until it formed a good-sized	leather-lined helmet, which, being lock-	as rigid as that given the Mogul's pas-	pressed the electric button which set in	face to the south, sat the President of the United States, and on the opposite	
hare, was to pay what was left, if hare, was to pay what was left, if ny, to the Japs. The Japs had to work hree years in the mines; they could	through the icy barrier and dashed mad-	body is similarly clamped in the chair, a trigger releases a spring, which throws the chair seat one way and the helmet	the Chinamen were not examined by	mechanisms and labyrinths, of belting and gearing, which make up the mach-	seat - two other presidents; namely, President S. T. Palmer, of the World's Resident S. T. Palmer, of the World's	MAR
ot leave and go elsewhere for employ- nent. They arrived here last summer	its release, and carrying along huge	dislocated by the torsional movement.	pronounces them to be an average lot of	inery of the World's Fair Columbian	Higginbotham, president of the World's Columbian, Exhibition, Vice-President	
chen the mines were closed and there ras nothing for them to do. As they rere not earning anything the immigra-	splintered and embedded in the hard	inventor claims that this method will	But the certificates do not cut any fig-	tional salute pealed from the guns of	Stevenson rode with the World's Fair	
ion company did not believe in giving been very much to eat, and would have	snow during the rapid descent from their native soil on the mountain crests. Not only were these large trees torn up	barous methods of capital punishment.	will be compelled to pass an examination	tion grounds in Lake Michigan. Seven	tary Gresham rode with National Com- missioner Davidson B. Penn. Secretary Carlisle, dignified, judicial looking, with	
tarved them had the unfortunate retches not walked to the beach, a dis-	by the roots and splintered like match-	A Criminals' Paradise.	sure that they will be allowed to enter as did the Mogul actors, but upon the	"stops" at a concerted signal streamed	George V. Massey of Deleware, Secre-	
or these clams they would have surely	the snow, as well as huge boulders, were mixed in as effectively as a cook could mix the flour, spices and raisins in a	Hatchaway, late Democratic candidate for attorney-general of Minnesota,	presentation of additional evidence,	out in colors of yellow and blue over Machinery Hall. A great roar arose	Secretary Hoke Smith with the fire- brand of the national commission, J.	-
nen proved to be worthless as miners.	Christmas pudding. The trestle bridge to the east of the shed was partly de-	Gov. Wm. R. Merriam for \$25,000 dam-	expected here from Chicago to-morrow, they will be admitted. After May 6 Collector Wasson does not anticipate	as the wheels began to turn and a	W. St. Clair of West Virginia. Sccre- tary Morton with Director H. B. Stone. The American contingent having thus	
lse. The immigration company, in	molished. The first slile was about 40 feet deep over the track and per-	Thomas O'Connor, a life convict. Gov.	much of a rush on the part of the Chi-	greater volume of sound arose from the throats of the concourse of people who	led the way, the third or foreign divi- sion arrived in the fourteenth carriage.	
muigration company in due course sent	haps 300 yards long. The timber em- bedded in the snow was the great draw- back to the work of the rotary, which	new law, which allows governors to dis-	at present he thinks they are unusually active, on the expectation that it is not	lest achievement of American enter-	This was occupied by the Duke of Vera- gua, first vice-president of the commis- sion, ex-Governor Waller of Connecti-	
nd so small a pittance did they give	sent the snow sky high when the timber had been extracted. Meanwhile trains	wife was taken ill and upon her death-	any trouble to get in before the Geary act goes into effect. To-day a letter was received from the	Before the first faint streaks of light	cut, the first vice-president of the exposi-	
he Union Coal Company ordered the	from the west arrived at their regular time, and were held in Revelstoke sta-	allowed to return to his home in Leseur county While there he was arrested.	health officers at Port Townsend stating that the Victoria was above the least	in the eastern sky heralded the approaching dawn, the downtown streets	Dickenson of the United States navy. The fair sex appeared for the first time	
the Japanese consul at Vancouver came and inquired into the matter. All the	tion yard, the dining car being taken back to Salmon Arm every night. The town was overrup by the delayed bassen-	and upon Gov. Merriam's order sent back to Stillwater to begin again his	suspicion of any form of sickness aboard. This assurance pleased the offi-	were astir with crowds hurrying from		
one for them they will soon die. Their	gers, but little or no extra business re-	cided yesterday that Gov. Merriam had	cers of the ship, as great precautions had been taken to attain the maximum of cleanliness. All of the passengers	ing load after load of passengers at the	as president of the board of lady mana-	
re living in a building that is divided	forred over the obstructions, and the first	without first referring the question to	were examined in that respect before they were allowed aboard, and during	intersections of Madison and Lasalle streets. Along Dearborn street, from	Marquis de Barboles, son of the Duke	
all of each stall, to do duty as a win- ow. They are without food or cloth-	here at noon on Thursday. Later in	orders this evening to release O'Connor.	the passage more than the usual pre- cautions were taken to keep every cor- ner of the vessel perfectly clean. Chlo-	Monroe street to the lake, carriages and	and Duchess; M. H. De Young, commis- sioner from California, and second vice- president of the commission, and Robert	
othing. Something of the nature of a	held on the east side of the obstruc-	Prohibitionists on the Warpath.	ride of lime was freely used and the ves-	Southside avenue and pedestrians innu-	A. Waller of the board of directors. In	
s moved about from stall to stall.	an hour.—Revelstoke Star.	second national Christian prohibition	the way over.	The direction of Jackson Laik. Down at	Aquillera and Marie Delpilar Colon y	
hivering Five are ill and unable to	Wind Storm at Niagara.	September next was issued to-day. It	HER RECORD WAS BAD.	Illinois Central crowds began to gather	Duke, and Spanish commissioner Thos. G. Guttieres. In the 18th, the honor- ables Pedro Colon y Bertenado and Car- los Aquillera with the Marquis Villa	
elp themselves. One is paralyzed and		pointed by the preliminary convention held in this city last January. The call,	The second se	the second the second sec		

phin and day were

27.—Benja-uddenly inis city. He four to starve. The sting of the driver's the ish was no worse than the pangs of anger. The driver's lash seldom killig close to ands sky 'There n Chicago ant by starting the new graveyard in ant by starting the new graveyald in nion. Those wealthy corporations on the Pacific coast, who contract with the companies as the Kobe Immigra-on, for cheap labor, are countenancing on steerten-foot ride away s. Steer slavery not quite so bad as that of ars gone by, but still a slavery that steer it s the same evils and does as much more injustice to the white laborer. l employbeen a nd a freworkshop h labor. un There are at Union to-day 12 starving machines. amples of the evils attending such a ours, and ed in the stem. The representative of the Jap one dar-

e sheriff d after a d him up nission on t on his

blame.

iversal censure.

A. Adams, a charge election detected jail. They l cut a bar ted to the nd behind er saws. of the ard when his keys. litary con-

Man. . Cassidy, n days ago and with The money nt for the attlesburg he excep and sent trace of Cassidy is disappear ke amount

with one Sundays ie counci 'he matter st night. a, acted as ng of the instruction

eport.

News has withdrawn the good s he said of him in a late issue. he telegraph line is now complete. good operator is stationed at Union. lephone line is to be run in connec-with the telegraph line to Comox.

Conway, of Chemainus, came up this k to make final arrangements. he Presbyterian bazaar was held at church, Comox, on Tuesday. About \$200 worth of goods was sold. Simon Leiser, of Victoria, is in town ooking after his business Interests.

le of Union have they been able to Many windows in the large hotels along ble of Union have they been able to ive so long. One has died from the ef-tects of this neglect. Away from home, unacquainted with our language, starving and shivering, heir condition is truly terrible; and this s a Christian country! The reputation Many windows in the large notes along the river were broken, trees uprooted and blown down on the islands. The and blown down on the islands. The and Nagara River so much that it rose in the gorge almost to the top of the wharves. The suspension bridge beir condition is truly terrible; and this s a Christian country! The reputation swung in a dangerous manner and many persons refused to cross. Men and boys the province demands that something done. Slaveholders in their own in-rests fed their slaves. The Japs are

Death of An Author.

A famous English writer, John Ad-dington Symonds, died a week ago in The Japs are supplying a long-felt Rome, Italy. He was born in Bristol October 5th, 1840, and was educated at Harrow school and Balliol college, Oxford. Among the more widely-known of his works are "Introduction to the Study of Dante," "Studies of the Greek Poets," and contributions to the "Eng-lish Men of Letters Series" on Shelley and Sir Philip Sidney. He also wrote an article on "Italian History" for the Executed Britannica e only way to remedy this evil is by islating against the importation of Encyclopedia Britannica.

The World's Great Men.

London, April 29.-The official list of the delegates from Great Britain's litergovernment is not free from when he knows of the condition ary, scientific and musical societies to the congress to be held in Chicago has been almost completed. The literary world will be represented by Sir Edwin Armold, music by Alexander Campbell and John Frederick Bridge, pedagogy by Prof. Sclvanus Thompson, engineerhis countrymen and does nothing; the provincial authorities are more blame. We have here a government nt, and he should be instructed to something. While prosecuting poor by Prof. Sylvanus Thompson, engineer lors for kidnapping willing men, the orney-General could exclaim that ing by Sir Benjamin Baker and Prof Francis Elegan, electrical work by Wil-liam Henry Preece, Alexander Siemens and Major Cardew, and art by Sir Fredeyes of the world are upon us," l our reputation demands that such state of things cannot be tolerated, erick Leighton. when two wealthy corporations are

Royal Prejudice.

when two weating corporations the ponsible for having in our midst hu-n beings in a condition that would grace a Siberian dungeon, we hear hing from this British Columbia London, April 29.—Considerable blame is attached to the Queen in the best-informed circles because she is beievar about our reputation. The negliged to have discouraged the plans of sev-eral members of the royal family to go to the Chicago World's Fair. Every effort of the American and English au-thorities interested in the fair to ine of those in authority in permitting nan beings to perish thus calls for There is now loading at Union wharf There is now loading at Union wharf e J. D. Peters and steamship Jennie. he Peters takes 2000 tons of Union al for whalers in Behring Sea. This ill keep the mines busy till the arrival it the San Mateo on Sunday. Three sailors of the Peters were sen-enced by Justice Drabble to three bonths at hard labor in Nanaimo jail or refusing duty. According to the uptain's story they were the only union thorities interested in the fair to in-duce an English prince or princess to make the journey has been shattered by the queen's opposition. The last in-vitation was extended to Princess Chris-tian in her capacity as president of the women's section of the British com-mission and it has been declined with thanks. The programme of the Prince of Wales for the summer excludes the possibility of an American tour. otain's story they were the only union

Sane Ulstermen,

on on board and tried to create trouble nong the other sailors. They stated at the captain abused them and that London, April 29.—A large number of residents of Ulster belonging to the Presbyterian and Unitarian denomina-tions repudiate the resolution in oppo-sition to Irish home rule sent to Lord Solidburg as representing the opping at the captain abused them and that be food on board was not fit to eat. The dramatists of the Comox Ath-tic Association performed in Union on onday night. The play was "Hercules." ny who heard the play before would thave recognized it. To Dr. Young, B. Bennet, H. W. Robbins and J. J. cKim credit should be given for hav-g changed it. Anything savoring of Salisbury as representing the opinions of the Protestant's of Ulster. These of the Protestants of Ulster. These home rule Protestants have therefore caused a communication to be sent to Gladstone expressing confidence in Glad-stone and his policy with regard to Ire-land. Gladstone has sent a reply in which he states that he is comforted to checarno the aristence of such an antichtchanged it. Anything savoring of seness was eliminated. The local added, while funny, were clean. The local added, while funny, were clean. The viciation is thinking of next giving "Clemenceau Case," and changing the same way to suit the select which he states that he is comforted to observe the existence of such an enlight-ened opinion as that held by his cor-respondents amid the sea of violence and intolerance in Belfast. ence that is likely to welcome their performance in Union. The efforts e association to give a better class tertainments in this place deserve

No Signs of the Campania.

No Signs of the Campania. New York, April 29.—The steamship Cam-pania, which was expected to break all records on her maiden voyage to this port from Queenstown, had not appeared off Sandy Hook lightship at one this morning. She was then five days and seventeen hours from Daunt's Rock, which she passed west-ward bound on Sunday last, at 1:25 p.m., Greenwich time. The record from Queens-town, held by the Paris, of the American line, is five days 14 hours and 24 minutes. In order to beat this time, the Campania should have been reported off the lightship at 11 o'clock last night. reported that F. C. Cotton. the member for Vancouver, is about sign because the editor of the Co-

British bark Dochra arrived in Royal Roads last evening, 131 days from Liver-pool. She brought a general cargo for the R. Ward Co., Ltd.

supporters of Christian prohibition throughout the United States who are fartoral to to political action, reads as follows:

sical and financial well-being of swung in a dangerous manner and many persons refused to cross. Men and boys living on the Canadian side managed to get across by clinging to the iron rails. that the denominational church of to-day is not discharging its full duty toward the evil, but, on the contrary, is through the guilty silence of its pulpits and the unrebuked political subser-viency of its voting members to the evil, practically in complicity with it; and feeling assured that it is against the laws of ethics and common sense to hope for redress from this legalized scourge of all time until the organic church, the organized human source of earthly purity, shall either "come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty" in the conflict, or cease to be recogniz-ed as the true church. We respectfully urge upon Christian prohibitionists, who have a definite idea of what the attitude a firm conviction that the church is not living up to that idea, and who have attitude of the church, or a determina-City, September 21st and 22nd, 1893, to discuss the subject, and to organize for definite work as divine wisdom may dictate." One hundred thousand copies dictate." of this address will be at once mailed preme court of Oregon.

Indian War in Mexico.

Chihuahua, Mex., April 29.-A recent press despatch from the City of Mexico stating that the government does not fear any serions outbreak of the Yaqui does not Indians and that only 40 members of have avoided bringing on any engage-ments. The Yaquis are armed with the best rifles, which they purchased with money obtained from their work in constructing the Sonora railway a few years ago. Their chief advised the braves to spend their money for am-munition and guns and they did so.'

Wont Associate With Egan.

Valparaiso, April 29.-Minister Egan called upon the foreign minister, Blanco called upon the foreign minister, Blanco Viel, yesterday afternoon and was not granted an interview by that official. Minister Viel said yesterday that the only course left for Chili was to quietly await the coming of Minister Porter to succeed Egan. He hoped that Minister Porter, after investigating the official acts of Egan, would so present the facts to President Cleveland that the rela-tions between Chili and the United States would be placed on a much bet-ter footing. President Montt said he and the Chilian nation had the utmost confidence in the present government of the United States, and he believed that when all the facts became known to the authorities in Washington full justice would be done to Chili and to Egan.

would be done to Chili and to Egan. Chicago Welcomes Veragua.

Chicago, April 29.—The Duke de Veragua and party reached the Union depot here at 10:15 this morning and were received on the platform by President Palmer, of the World's Fair, who welcomed the ducal party. The Duke replied with thanks. The

In the latter city she became the fian-cee of Winters; the wedding day was named and the guests were invited. While in Portland Miss Dodge passed as "Mrs. Osborn," a widow with one child, an attractive maiden of eight years, who while in Port Townsend was held out to be Miss Dodge's cousin. On the eve of matrimonial bliss Winters heaved that his presentive bride passed learned that his prospective bride passed have a definite idea of what the attitude of the church should be towards this diabolical traffic in human blood, and was not altogether satisfactory. He then broke the engagement she nearly broke him by obtaining a judgment for over \$10,000. Several prominent persons, including two or three ladies, were called upon in this

city to give depositions relative to her behavior while living here. Winters has filed notice of an appeal to the su-prome court of Oregon

They Fed on Swill.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 29.—To-day a family named Lauter, residing at West Liberty, Pa., a few miles out of Pitts-burg, were poisoned by eating cake. One boy is dead and another child cannot recover. The remaining members of Indians and that only 40 members of that tribe are on the warpath, surprises those acquainted with the facts. In-stead of there being only 40 warriors, there are over 2,000 braves who have had on their war paint for the last six months. They have a stronghold in the Sierra Madre, and so far the sev-eral thousand government troops sent into the Yaqui country have hot been successful in ousting the Indians from their position. No serious battles have occurred for the reason that the troops have avoided bringing on any engage-ments. The Yaquis are armed with year-old boy was dead before he arriv-ed. The life of the 3-year-old girl is despaired of. The physician thinks the rest of the family will recover.

American Editorial Courtesies.

Pittsburg, April 29.-W. E. Williams, editor of the Manchester Critic, clubbed editor of the Manchester Critic, challed L. A. Steinhauser, editor of the Ale-ghany News, with a policeman's night stick because the News published a statement regarding a "bleached blonde" supposed to be Williams' wife. Stein-hauser is fatally hurt.

On a Huge Scale.

On a Huge Scale. Chicago, April 29.—The board of directors of the Columbian Associated Travellers, an organization composed of the commercial travellers of the world, are in session to-day at the Tremont House for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the great travellers' demonstration at the Exposition on July 26th. This morning it was decided to give a grand concert in Festival Hall by the united bands of the country. These bands will be brought to Chicago by the different associations, and after their arri-val will be united into one great band num-bering two thousand or more instruments.

Mrs. Johnson, mother of the Dominion statistician, died at Grand Pre on Wed-

Port Townsend, April 29.—Miss Mary fore the opening of the gates leading to Dodge, formerly a member of Port the train platform. Dodge, formerly a member of Port the train platform. Town in society, has secured a judg- The Congress streat station of the ment against H. D. Winters, in the Southside elevated road was early be-Southside elevated road was early bement against H. D. winters, in the circuit court at Portland, Ore., for \$10,-500, having sued for \$50,000 for breach of promise. Winters is a wealthy property owner of Oregon, about 55 years of age, and is quite susceptible to women's charms. Miss Dodge lived here a four wores action on the stairs. As to the Cottage Grove avenue cable cars, they resembled lumps here a few years ago with her uncle's avenue cable cars, they resembled lumps family, Warren Dodge. She was pretty of sugar covered with flies. Men hung on the outside of the platforms, on the sugget to a popular swains. She became enand her society was much sought after by gallant swains. She became en-gaged to a popular young physician, who is a prominent factor in the political councils of the people's party, but the engagement was broken and she went to Portland. In the latter city she became the fian-cee of Winters: the world is

ed from early daylight. The steamboats too carried off thousands of people, who got the worth of their money marine point of view, as the lake was by no means smooth, and the motion made the trip decidedly interesting for persons with weak stomachs.

points and regular trains from the suburban towns on the various roads brought thousands, who swelled the state and civic holiday, too, and all em-ployees in the public buildings, freed from their desks, joined the crowds and

Nine o'clock saw every means of transportation tested to its full capac-ity, in some cases beyond it. The ity, in some cases beyond it. The brotherhood of wheelmen laughed the railroads to scorn as they sped down the boulevards on their pneumatic tire machines, distancing the street cars and giving the elevated trains a good race. All sorts of vehicles were pressed into service, from carriages with crests em-blazoned on their panels, down to humble but serviceable express wagons, whose owners exacted a round price for the use of the springless vehicles drawn by antiquated horses. Those who failed to secure transportation to their liking, and there were many, set off on foot, and the sidewalks were filled with

marchers, sometimes four abreast, all bound for the same destination. Owing to the small part taken by the nilitary in the ceremonies, there was him that the cakes contained poison and his five children ate the remainder. The and the streets were left free for the children were seized with convulsions and a doctor was summoned, but a 5-some delegations from out-of-town who brought brass bands with them, and these blared and tooted up and down the principal thoroughfares, attracting the small boys and idlers. Most of the excursions, however, split up into small parties as they reached the depots and the bands were left to shift for themselves. At 10 o'clock, as the hour for the opening exercises drew near, the rush reached its height, subsiding at 11

The fine marched two companies of the a delicate tint of pale green, ruffed about the corsage with tulle. The cart. E. Varnum and Capt. L. R. Hare. As the grey-coats, blue-coats and regulars passed in review before the carriages occupied by the distin-the distin-

chinson The ducal party was succeeded by carringes occupied by the ambassador to England, Thomas F. Bayard, and ex-Minister to Belgium Lambert Ree, Major-General Miles and aides, Admiral Gherardi and aides, and Governor Altgeld. The carriage of Mayor Harri-son, who was accompanied by three members of the board of aldermen, brought up in the exfreme rear. The promenade to the entrance gate. It was attended by an almost unbroken round of cheering. On the sidewalks, steps and lawns along the promenade, windows and roof tops, from the mansions of the millionaires and the frame house of the wage workers on the greensward of the parks and in the mud of the plaisance, the people collected. There were more people than the aristocrats As the morning wore on the throngs increased. Excursion trains from near of the Spanish court probably had ever seen before. And good-looking, pros-perous, substantial people, too. There were mansions, one might say castles, crowds from other sources. It was a on the way that would pass muster with the possessions of the Spanish nobility. In the applause and heartiness of greeting the military shared with the from their desks, joined the crowds and accompanied the throngs released from mercantile establishments, many of which gave their employees a day off to join in the exercises. Nine o'clock saw every means of companied her husband. The big bou-quet that reposed in her lap when she left the Lexington hotel was fairly buried under blossoms thrown into the carriage by Michigan avenue belles, mingled with which were a number of

miniature stars and stripes, which the duchess is likely to preserve as valued souvenirs. Up to the boundaries of the plaisance the welcome was distinctly American, but from here on to the gates it partook of a decidedly cosmopolitan Arabs prostrated themselves flavor. Arabs prostrated themselves on the ground and cried aloud "Allah." Cin-galese, in long, white, flowing robes, salaamed with arms and shoulders. Eunuchs stood in line with the beauties of the harem and the donkey how of Cai-ro knelt beside his sleek-coated compan-

Disquiet in Nicaragua. San Juan de Nicaragua, May 1.-A revolutionary movement has been started against President Sacasa, of Nicaragua. It is reported that several skirmishes have been fought in Granada and Masaya. Telegraph communica-tion with the interior of Nicaragua is interrupted, but reports of serious

Marriage of a Baltimore Beauty.

trouble may be expected.

selves. At 10 o'clock, as the hour for the opening exercises drew near, the rush reached its height, subsiding at 11 o'clock. The jam at the railroad be-came less thick, the cable cars moved along only comfortably filled, and the boats carried off smaller loads of pas-sengers. The pedestrians became fewer and fewer, and by noon the downtown streets were, if anything, clearer than on ordinary days. In mild, cloudy weather without rain, the procession formed opposite the Lex-ington. At the head to clear the way, mounted on chargers, was a platoon of gray-coated Southport police. Behind them in brand new blue uniforms came a detachment of city police on horse-back; 50 strong and five abreast. Next in line marched two companies of the 7th U.S. cavalry, under command of Capt. E. Varnum and Capt. L. R.