ribute of Portuguese to ite King Carlos and Prince Luiz.

Feb. 8.—The funeral services bodies of the king and his son wn Prince of Portugal, who to death a week ago in this held in the church of St. arly this afternoon. The ceresimple but impressive, and of procession from the chappalace to the church was troops, several additional having been brought into r the purpose. All the govof Europe and America were d by special representatives on real or fancied, the re of liberty, the bitter clash of ter intrique and mercile seemed to have been aban he moment at least, as the people prepared for the he king and his son. This day of burial of their royal e day also of the burial of ed in some way to join the ass which was offered up for ual welfare of King Carlos ets were thronged with peo-

poured in from the country the nearby cities, some by by carriage or by cart, and In the crowd were bers of simple peasants and a from the provinces who cared nothing of political wished only to mourn the

crepe fluttered from the arms persons in the city, yet in these general signs of mourn-crowded streets suggested to s a general fete day which the throngs were all bent on ob-But to others the presence of ies of infantry and cavalry is points of prominence had : significance, a suggestion of ic events that had come and that might fall on the nation

tual route of march between ce and the church was denseby the mourning people. One owever, was carefully avoided perstitious Portugese actual place of the Praco de nitted last Satur-

picket this part of the Praco business houses and shops of re closed, and the ministerial uated in the Praco de Com re closed as a measure of pre ouildings were carefully shut ch of San Vincent, which is d to the royal pantheon, where lies of King Carlos and Crown finally will be laid at rest anuel did not take part in the

en Maria Pia, wer wed the coffins to th whence they re ce. King Manuel sol state of foreign country

funeral cortege arriv of San Vincent at 2 d the scene of the to de Commercid in In contrast to the s the day commenced ther, the sun shining church bells. Messen eaths and floral pieces and rulers that were b palace. The golden lette ering showed they v eror of Russia a and Queen Maud of s sounded down the . They announced the regiments, which later eral procession. Then a fanfare of bugles, sign he route of the corter to these preparations the filled with swiftly conveying dignitarie While the cortege v zed the members of took their last view at the palace. Prayers oyal chapels by the pr ns were carried si he king and two queen was clad in the unit

tall lighted candles. The s at the portals of the TERRIBLE EXPERIEN

bed in the mourning

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aged 65 years, of Sodus I ht in the fan of a plour ster and Sodus Bay ay and whirled about wille the vered a half mile. Finally his became so tightly wedged in the nat it stopped its revolving ar was brought to a standstill right leg was broken in two and he was lacerated about the and he may die. A storm was g at the time Wickens was struck either saw nor heard the car it was upon him. .

coming of Fleet Further Confirmed

little Doubt Can Remain That the Admirality Will Dispatch Strong Squadron to Esquimalt During Coming Summer.

from Friday's Daily.)

The original announcement of course published first in Victoria on Jan. then in general detail on the 8th, and acting on other information and preferment, and in an incredibly the possession, the Times accepted short space of time the British navy instituted steps to obtain further both as regards shooting and ships instructing its London corres- such as it has not enjoyed for many nt to spare no pains to ascertain years.

announcements. The other is a high official source, which cannot be revealed but which sets the matter absolutely at rest. Both of these state positively, that the course indicated the week."

He was speaking, of course, of conditions antedating the Japanese war,

actual fact, the length of time ch the ships will spend at Esqui-

cret information as indicated above, or seen for years.

in the swift changes of the last few rely has a newspaper had the good years which have shifted the storm no to make an announcement so zone of the world from the North Sea significance as that contained fimes on Wednesday evening, leet of eleven warships would that Esquimalt next May. ment on the Times bul- unmistakably demonstrated that she

oard early in the afternoon was rules those waves which lap the shores of Europe, and it is evident that she intends to be paramount on t was eagerly snapped up by anxious to obtain particulars. It will be remembered that when It will be remembered that when the fleet was withdrawn Germany was ande in the London Standard in making demonstrations more or less month of December, and the fact significant of hostility in the North mmunicated by the London cor-lent of this paper to the Times, blished first in Victoria on Jan. Should not be detached on distant stations in obsolete vessels when their the names of the ships given in the man are the names of the ships given in the presence was urgently required nearer the names of the 9th of January. To the home. What followed is a matter of the names of the ships given in the nes on the 9th of January. To the ness on the 9th of January. To the home. What followed is a matter of history. The old vessels were recalled and sold or broken on the scrap heap, ralty news, and for adhering to its and the second to the personal states of the officials, through the definition of the Associated Press.

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As illustrating the ideas that were facts.

It is attempt was fraught with great in Sir John's mind an incident may be coulty, for the traditional reserve the characterize the plans and affect the British Admiralty is one alimpossible to overcome. Even to joys the friendship of Britain's splen-esent moment the Admiralty per-did Sea Lord, Sir "Jack", Fisher. The in its denials. It has adhered to two men were talking of the recall of policy from the first and evidently so many ships from over seas, and the be given to the information till know why such a policy was dictated. be given to the information till fiest actually leaves its home ers,—perhaps until it drops anchor disquimalt harbor. But as illustrationate the persistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, ities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated as a chart from his desk and placing his forefinger on several points, including Gibraltar and Singapore, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated as a chart from his desk and placing his forefinger on several points, including Gibraltar and Singapore, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities it may be stated that when, it is a supersistent policy of the autities are supersistent policy of the autities and the supersistent policy of the autities are supersistent policy of the autities a persistent hunt after more in- zical look he added significally, "and on, the Times was able to an- we hold them all. What is the use of from its special correspondents sending ships all over the world if we

other day, the actual composition he new squadron "the Associated Pursuing the conversation his visitor the new squadron "the Associated ss was officially authorized to dere that there was absolutely no the Admiralty should war break out." with in the report."

The Times has two sources of inThe Times has two sources of inThe Times has two sources of inThe Times has two sources of inThere is not a port held by a possible enemy," said Sir John, "where I formation which bear out its announcement. One is the Broad Arrow, the
well known military chronicle, which
is very conservative in the matter of

and whether or not the demonstration of efficiency of Japan in its fight with Russia was any revelation to him, can-not be known. That none of its les-sons were lost upon him seems to be njecture. It is believed that a por-on of it at least will remain, but these some other lessons of that war are bes are probably unknown except ing appropriated by him may be the the authorities themselves. The explanation of the secrecy with which the authorities themselves. The explanation of the secrecy with which wers at London and Washington are dently in possession of information the dispatch of the fourth cruiser re disquiting than has been dis-

sed to the public, and which makes mortant to once more show the to be told of what the restoration of ad ensign in this quarter of the Esquimalt as a naval base means to this city. The presence of between six The question is naturally asked, why the a reversal of policy has taken with the great and varied needs which ace under the same First Sea Lord this involves, would be a tremendous in initiated the change which prac-ally wiped the North Pacific fleet especially at the present time when only lie either in the possession of search development such as has not been

RECREATION GROUNDS WITHIN THE CITY

For a long time the question of securg a suitable ground for athletic les nearer the city than the Oak Bay park, has been exercising the minds of a number of the athletes and

Now there is a movement on foot to sk aid of the city in securing the eedful grounds. It is pointed out that y could very easily do so withou above that necessary to get the

It is further pointed out that the city s as yet done nothing to encourage orts in this city, everything in that being left to private enterprise. ground the persons in question in view is that back of the Ems hotel, between Douglas street exon and Catherine street, behind the ned Episcopal church. It is that there is plenty of room for a lacrosse ground on the old and that, being so central, would it an ideal spot for the purpose.

d the city decide to make the nd themselves, they could make it good source of revenue, or they could

such a ground right in the heart city it is claimed that a great s would be given to all kinds of would often be possible to there when it would be quite le to go to Oak Bay or even to

e great feature in favor of the progrounds would be the fact that ould be so easily drained, and ere would be always a dry place hich to play a match even an hour

THE COUNTESS MARVIEFF. linent Actress to Appear in Nev

York. St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.-Mme Kommi Agitation on Foot to Have
Them Provided Near Empress Hotel.

Sarzheffsky (Countess Marvleff). has left st. Petersburg en route for the States, when Constable Wilson arrested the plays by Russian and modern European writers. She will sail on February 18, from Cherbourg on the Kaiser Whilhelm III, the company following on the steamer Week to Countess Marvleff). has left st. Petersburg en route for the States, when Constable Wilson arrested the principal, George Folk, of the United States treasury department, while he was en route to St. Paul after a visit to Winnipeg. Folk appeared in court to Winnipeg. Folk appeared in court to Winnipeg. Folk appeared in court to Winnipeg. sarzheffsky (Countess Marvieff). has left napping case was enacted last evening,

UNDER BAN OF CHURCH.

Munich, Feb. 7.-The Pope has exommunicated Prof. Jos. Schnitzer, one se interested in recreative games of the most prominent professors in city. Several locations have the Munich university, because of an n considered from time to time, but article recently published by Prof. ng definite has heretofore been Schnitzer referring to the Pope's encyclical on modernism. The theological students have been forbidden to

MURDERED HIS CHILD.

Matteo Perleone, charged with the murder of his two-year-old child, was halted to-day. During the noon recess Perleone triel to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He is now in the hospital and will probably die.

The matter was brought I British ambassador at Washing as made a demand for redree the United States government answer has yet been given. Rochester, N.Y., Feb. 6.-The trial of

ALASKA-YUKON EXPOSITION.

Washington, Feb. 7.—The senate yester-day passed a bill providing for the par-ticipation by the United States in the Alaska-Yukon exposition at Seattle in

EXIT LONDON DAILY

London, Feb. 6.-The Tribune ann t on advantageous terms for a fyears to a syndicate of sports-tho would undertake to use it for has been a paying proposition.

WILL TOUR CANADA

able says: Lord Ranfurly, the popu x-governor of New Zealand, sailed for Cuban, who, it is understood have been chanda at the end of the week on a charged with being implicated in the ciated with some of the Mackenzie & Mann interests.

COMMODORE OF YACHT CLUB. Vancouver, Feb. 7.—A. G. Thynne was elected Commodore of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club at the annual meeting,

KAVANAGH FOR CARLOW. Transition of Unionist to Home Ruler Regarded as Significant.

Dublin, Feb. 7.—The recent selection of McMurragh Kayanagh as candidate for the parliamentary vacancy by the Na-tionalist convention at Carlow, is impor-

tionalist convention at Carlow, is impor-tant and significant.

Mr. Kavanagh was an extensive land-holder in Leinster, but has sold his es-tates. He is the son and helr of Kavan-agh of Boris, who during the Disraeli period was leader of Irish Unionist and Landlord party. He himself was the Unionist candidate for East Galway in 1886, but joined the Dunraven movement. Becoming convinced that devolution would not work he has now declared for Home Rule and signed the pledge of the Irish party.

the Irish party. His proposers declared that Kavanagh is now as advanced as Parnell. He will be elected upopposed, as the Sinn Fein party has no hold in that county.

TURKEY IS

MOBILIZATION OF TROOPS IN ARMENIA

Action May Be Directed Against Russia—Austria's Position.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.-The report of a Turkish mobilization in Armenia and the threatened movement of troops on the Russian-Persian frontier, are admitted by the general staff. It is not known yet whether this action on the part of Turkey is directed against Russia, and measures so far taken by this country are confined to certain orecautionary dispositions of units within the Caucacas.

Foreign diplomats here believe that Russia and Turkey are engaged in a game which neither is desirous carrying to an extreme, although Turkey might be willing to go far, relying upon the supposed weakness of Russia because of her quarrel with Austria over the Macedonian question.

The prestige of the foreign ministe has suffered severely on account of the defensive attitude that Russia has been compelled to assume in this matter Austria's direction over the Macedonia railroad construction, and the failure to establish order in Persia and the anticipated retirement of the minister is attributed here more to the interior situation than to international in-

INJURED IN NEW YORK FIRE. Woman Among Sufferers When Five-Story Brick Building Was Gutted.

New York, Feb. 7.—One woman and several persons are in the hospita suffering from injuries as the result of a fire which destroyed the five-story brick apartment building at the northwest corner of Columbus avenu and 170th street, early this morning. The blaze is supposed to have started in the drying room of a laundry in the basement and owing to lack of water pressure spread with such rapidity that the occupants had little opportun

KIDNAPPED BY

U. S. OFFICIAL Emerson Case Now in Hands of British Ambassador at Washington.

Emerson, Man., Feb. 6.-The second act in the now famous Emerson kid-Bremen. She will open in to Winnipeg. Folk appeared in court that he there gave vent to have any weight when placed before the department, it is altogether likely that the case will resume an international as

Folk was charged in the indictment with having waylaid two Canadian farmers on the border line and at the point of his revolver forced them over to the American side and there compelled them to sign documents con-fessing their guilt to smuggling barley on a previous date. The two farmers claim they merely signed the documents in order to be released.

The matter was brought before the British ambassador at Washington who has made a demand for redress against the United States government, but no

REVOLUTIONISTS

British Citizens Forced to Leave Republic-Implicated in Plot.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.-Word has reached the state department that the Haytien government has ordered the is now 6,000 men short of its quota. exile of four persons from the island, three citizens of Great Britain and one charged with being implicated in the

TRAGEDY OF JEALOUSY, BRITISH EMPIRE Man Inflicts Severe Wound on Gir FLOATS ON SEA

NAVY IS GUARANTOR OF WORLD'S GOOD WILL

Sir Edward Grey Delivers Notable Warning in House of Commons.

London, Feb. 7.-In connection with recent reports of a serious cave-in among the government supporters in parliament on the question of reducing naval expenditures, much import-ance is attached to a strong speech which Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state for foreign affairs, made in the House of Commons last night in reply te a suggestion from the Unionist side that it was to Great Britain's interest as the greatest sea power in the world that private property at sea should be immune from capture, and that it was Britain's refusal to assent to the principles of immunity which hindered the ment proposal at The Hagus

Sir Edward said that the government could not consistently and with safety to the country take the risk

"The British Empire," he said, "is mendous aggregation, but it might, if we were to become weak, become a mendous temptation. At the presen ime we have the good will of the world, but supposing the policy of immunity had been adopted, and supposing that our navy should lose com-mand of the sea, it would mean not only defeat, but conquest."

In solemn tones Sir Edward conmanner as to increase the risks of war and prolonging it indefinitely at a minimum risk to other powers.

Timber Amendment Was Voted Down

Special to the Times. Ottawa, Feb. 7.—The house divided on the timber limit amendment at 6:30 this morning, when the amendment of R. S. Lake was voted down by a majority of 56, the largest of the session. The vote stood 55 for and 111 against. The features of the debate were the speeches of Clifford Sifton and E. M. McDonald

AGREEMENT IN

Atlantic Company Officials Still at Variance Over Certain Details

London, Feb. 7.-The committee details of the trans-Atlantic shipping agreement by which the steamship ompanies engaged in the Atlantic ssenger trade are to put an end to the rate war, experienced some difficulty at its session this morning and adjourned until this evening. The dificulty in the question had to be r ferred to the higher authorities of steamship companies concerned, but onfidence is expressed that it will be overcome. The broad lines of the mutual agreement were decided upon and accepted yesterday.

ADDITIONS TO

May Be Laid Down This Year.

Washington, Feb. 6.-Though the taken no vote on the subject, there is excellent authority for predicting that it will recommend the application of monies for the building of only two in- the names of eight of the injured in

the prospect of decreased revenue falo; C. B. Townsend, Washington; A. during the next fiscal year were held P. Clawson, Toronto; W. O. Blackup as a warning by Chairman Tawney, of the appropriations committee, and a Eugene de Deklist, Tonawanda. None general tendency on the part of Re- of the passengers are said to be serpublicans in the house to hold down expenses is evident. The naval comttee feels that it is wiser to trim ARE EXILED and prune in committee than to reend measures of expenditure road crossing near Franklinville, which probably will be voted down or

> It is likely, however, that the comnittee will recommend an application to cover the reception into the navy of at least three of the additional six sand men asked for by the secre tary of the navy to man the new bat-tleships New Hampshire, Idaho and Mississippi, and the new armoured cruisers North Carolina and Montana,

RESCUED OFF BERMUDA. Boats' Crew of Mary L. Newhall Brought

the News from New Elgin says Wm. Whelan fatally injured Florence Car-penter, aged 18, last hight by striking her over the head with a wrench and then shot himself. Jealousy is said to have been the cause of the deed.

The girl was still alive this morning but death was expected momentarily.

JAP STEAMER CAPTURED.

Hong Kong, Feb. 7 .- Chinese im perial customs officials yesterday af-ternoon seized a Japanese steamer near Macao, which was landing arms on Chinese territory. It is alleged that the arms were intended for revlutionists under Dr. Sun Yet Sen, the leader of the revolutionary party of

TEN LIVES LOST

IN CAPE BRETON MINE

erty-Names of the Victims.

Port Hood, C. B., Feb. 7.-Explosion on the south level of the Port Hood unknown cause. It was first believed to be air damp, but is now thought to have been caused by the powder or possibility of invasion, urging the na-tion to beware of acting in such a explosion, and there was no sign of gas in the mine. Port Hood mine is known to be especially free of gas of any description, and is certainly the saftest mine in the province.

Ten men were shut off and their bodies have since been taken out of the mine, which is now in the same condition as before the explosion. No damdage, however, has been caused to the

Manager H. A. Morrine, who has come up from the scene of the explo-sion, reports that all the bodies have been recovered, and will come up to the surface within an hour. The names of the dead are as follews: Miners, John Campbell, Duncan Macdonald, Malcolm Benin, Lauchlin Gillis, Wm. McKee, A. D. Macdonald

and loaders, four Bulgarians. There is no air damp or gas in the no difficulty whatever in securing the

e men, which proved not to be a hard

KENTUCKY LOTTERY.

Richmond, Ky., Feb. 6 .- The special federal grand jury to-day re-turned seven indictments for con-Lottery company, with headquarters which was appointed to complete the at Covington. The tickets were dis-

MANY INJURED IN

Near Franklinville-Running at High Speed.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 7.-The Pennsylvania railroad has received a report that an express train from Baltimore to Buffalo was wrecked to-day near Franklihville, 21 miles north of Olean, N. Y. on the Buffalo division. The report does not mention whether anyone was killed but says that every person the train was more or less injured. A coach, sleeper and the loco were thrown into a small creek. Later reports to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company says that no one ouse committee on naval affairs has was killed, but that 16 persons were

injured. Names of Injured. Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 7.—The Times has received, by long distance 'phone, stead of four battleships urged by
President Roosevelt and Secretary of
the Navy Metcalfe.

The certainty of a heavy deficit and
Wilson Guggenheimer, A. C. Neil, Bufmore, Chicago; W. Kilmer, Alean, and The train is said to have been run-

> SUMMONED GRIM OFFICERS OF DEATH

Then Swallowed Poison, and Was Prepared When they

New York, Feb. 7.—"I should like you to feel that it is the surrender of a proud strong soul." In these words penned to a friend to-day, Mrs. Cleo A. Walton, of San Francisco explained a suicide plan-

Lying in State of Dead King Carlos

Impressive Ceremony in Portugese Capital-Ex-Dictator Franco Fleeing to Paris—Assassinations Were Acts of Madmen.

day, after which the Queen mother, Maria Pia, Queen Amelie, his wife, and Manuel, his son, were admitted to view the remains. The two queens and the young King broke down and wept bit-

Maria Pia knelt in prayer beside the not known. Some say Paris, where this body of the king. Suddenly, a victim to uncontrollable emotion, she grasped that the eventual destination of Senhor the dead man's hands in hers and kissed them repeatedly. Her face was streaming with tears. Friends were Franco is Germany, where he intends placing his son in an university, Senhor streaming with tears. obliged to remove her gently from the son and Senator Novas, an intimate side of the bier. When the wife and son of the dead monarch were admitted to the mortuary chamber they also knelt in prayer, tears flowing from their eyes, and their veices choked with

It was night when the body in its chapel. All the doctors and the high officials of the palace were in attend-

The head priest attached to the palace led the procession, carrying in his hands the palace cross. He was lar Paris train.

Policemen surrounded the car to keep Policemen surrounded. There was no other officials. Beside the coffin marched the Duke of Oporto, the King's brother, and Vice-Admiral Capello, the latter bearing the King's plumed helmine occurred this morning from an met and his sword. The troops presented arms as the cortege passed. On the breast of the dead King were vari- an interview, explained that under the along, priests recited the prayers for the dead. From afar could be heard the booming of cannon on board the warships. When the final prayers were said the palace church bells broke out in a cadenced diverse. in a cadenced dirge.

A similar ceremony marked the transfer of the body of the Crown Prince to the royal chapel. The face of the young man was covered with a Portuguese flag to hide his wounds. Portuguese flag to hide his wounds.

Pope's Message. Rome, Feb. 7.-The Pope will be represented at the funeral of King Carlos and the Crown Prince to-morrow by Mgr. K. Tolti, the Papal Nuncio at Lisbon. The Pontiff has sent King Manuel an autograph letter expressing

Says Monarchy is Doomed. Lisbon, Feb. 7.-King Carlos died a that after the assassinations when the poor man. His entire fortune consisted monarchy was passing through its of insurance policies held by the King critical hours and the nation was of Portugual as securities for advances made. After there repayments have been made it is declared there will not OCEAN RATE WAR in men, which proved her to be a last job, as there was no gas or air damp discovered.

The men, which proved her to be a last peen made it is declared that \$30,000 to be distributed to the heirs of the King.

Senhor Machado, the leader of the Republican party, in an interview to-day denied indignantly that there was any connection between his party and discussion which would on the assassinations, which the party the passions of the people." deeply regretted. Machado explained

spiracy to carry on a lottery. The lottery is alleged to have operated under the name of the Kentucky perfectly legal, and that nothing was perfectly legal, and that nothing was further from their minds than a propaganda of force. He said he was certributed at various points and the drawing was done at Fort Canada. out peacefully within a few years. There would, however, be no violence. The days of the barricade are gone forever, Machado said, and in this age ballots are mightier than bullets. It is announced to-day that Captain Azvede Courtenh has been appointed

officer has been named to fill this posi-

The New Cabinet. Lisbon. Feb. 7 .- The first work of the able and said it Premier Ferriera as follows:

"My Dear Premier,—According to were threatened. On the

article 80 of the constitutional charter this message Premier Maura immethe Cortez must at the beginning of diately communicated with King Aleach reign fix the amount of the King's fonso and summoned a cabinet meetcivil list. As I desire to leave the par-liament entirely at liberty in this matter I have resolved that the royal in the military centres of Spain.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Irregular Movement in Exchange To-Day-Losses and Gains Evenly Divided.

important changes from last night's prices were shown by the opening quotations for stocks. Small fractional gains and losses were about evenly divided, and many of the most prominent stocks sold at last night's prices. Dealings were on a small scale. Illinois Central advanced 2, and Brookiyn Rapid Transit %.

The stock market opened irregular with the following prices: Amal. Copper, 49%; Amn. Sitg., 65%; Anaconda, 32; Atchison, 71; Band O., 82%; B. R. T., 45%; Louisville & Nashville, 61%; ning at the rate of 45 miles an hour, and toppled over when it struck a rail-Mo. Pac., 42; N. Y. C., 96%; Nor. Pac., limbs will have to be amputated. His 124%; Nor. Pac., 122%; Penna., 112%; wife cannot live. Reading, 1014; Rock Island, 11%; St. Paul, 111%; Sou. Pac., 71½; Sou. Ry., 10½; Union Pac., 119½; U. S. Steel, 28; U. Steel pft., 91%; Wabash, 151/2.

> FANATICS FIGHT BRAVELY. French Success in Driving Back Moors After Hot Engagement.

Paris. Feb. 7.-A dispatch received says the column operating on the assist in the search. Sixteen militiacoast had an engagement on Wednesday with the Arabs at a point southwest of Kasbah ber Rechid.

The French apparently had routed ders to shoot if the highwaymen offer charged with being impriced a late revolutionary movement.

Information at hand here has been to the effect that four foreigners were seeking the American consulate, and the belief here is that these are the persons referred to in the dispatch which has come to the state department.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 7.—On board the dwith gruesceme deliberation.

Having paid her bill at the Hotel Lagranged for the captaln Andrew Adams of Portland, were captaln Andrew Adams of Portland, were captaln Andrew Adams of Portland, were captaln and the mean of the crew of the Bath schooner Mary L. Newhall, rescued the police, coroner and undertaker, the woman swallowed poison and was dead when those called to her apartments arrived.

The French apparently had routed their enemy when the Moors returned to the rememy when the Moors returned with gruesceme deliberation.

Having paid her bill at the Hotel Lagrange for the creation of her body and summoned the police, coroner and undertaker, the woman swallowed poison and was dead when those called to her apartments arrived. their enemy when the Moors returned with reinforcements and attacked the rection of Settat. Five Frenchmen ing duke of Saxe-Altenburg, were wounded.

Lisbon, Feb. 7.—The body of King treasury shall not make use of any re-Carlos was placed in its coffin yester-sources whatsoever before they have been sanctioned by parliament.

Hurrying From Portugal Madrid, Feb. 7.-Ex-Premier Franco south express, bought tickets only to the frontier; where they are bound is

Guarded by Police The former premier displayed great nervousness at the railroad station. He policemen, and entered by a side door. It was night when the body in its while paying for tickets for his party his hands trembled so that the money hand a little declars and the high he held fell to the floor. These arrange-ments finally completed, the travellers quickly entered a sleeping car which had been switched to a sidetrack, and which later was attached to the regu-

> back the curious crowd. There was no hostile demonstration. The Spanish government detailed a detective to ac-

Has No Remorse. Sehnor Franco when approached for

ous insignia and orders, and his hands circumstances he preferred not to talk were encased in white gloves. In his but authorized a member of his party fingers he held a rosary of black pearl to converse with a representative of beads. As the procession moved slowly the Associated Press and say for him

> Portugal Seething "Portugal is in a state of demoralipearance of tranquility, will really amount to the violent passions of the people which later will explode with

greater violence. "Senhor Franco does not believe that the murders of the King and Crown Prince resulted from an elaborate political plot; they were the acts of mad-men instigated by a money bribe. The hest proof of this is found in the fact without a government, no serious at-

"Senhor Franco is now leaving Por tugal, but he does not take this step because he is trying to forget his acts and policies, but because he desires to discussion which would only

In conclusion the spokesman for the ex-premier said he thought that prob-

Goinng to Paris Henda, France, Feb. 7.-The southsea express passed through here this morning. Ex-Premier Franco did not leave the train at the frontier but continued on to Paris.

Asked Spain to Intervene Paris. Feb. 7.-The Gaulois to-day desassinations of the King and the Crown Pennsylvania Express Ditched first time in 18 years that a military mier Franco rushed to the ministry and sent a cipher telegram to the premier of Spain. He announced a revolution in Portugal as imminent and unavoid-

new cabinet has produced a good impression here, as has also the text of a letter addressed by King Manuel to would consent to intervene in Portugal in case the lives of the King and Queen

FOUND FROZEN

AND UNCONSCIOUS

New York, Feb. 7.-Wall Street .- No Montrealer by Amputation May Recover, but His Wife Must Die.

> Montreal, Feb. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Robidoux, who live near this city, were visiting friends on Tuesday, Going home they lost their way and were not found till 48 hours after, both frozen and unconscious.
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> Rebidoux may recover, but all his

> > RUTHLESS HIGHWAYMEN.

Woburn, Mass., Feb. 6.-Three highwaymen appeared in Woburn to-night, and, after holding up two men, shot two police officers, one possibly fatal by, shot and severely wounded the driver of a police wagon, slightly injured a boy, and fired at a barber who sought to detain one of them.

Mayor Blodgett has requested the here from General D'Amade, the French commander-in-chief in Morocco, officers of the militia to detail men to

resistance.

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Berlin, Feb. 7.-Duke Ernst, the reigne