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Cable News.

Special to Evening Telegram.
LONDON, April 24.
Mrs. Mary Ann Copper, a playmate of Charles Dickens, and the original Little Dorritt, died here yesterday at the age of 100.

TOKIO, April 24.
Relations between Japan and the United States were discussed today by Premier Yamamoto, who declared that they must remain peaceful, in spite of local disturbances.

SACRAMENTO, April 24.
No further action will be taken as to the proposed Allen Land Laws for California, until after the arrival here on Monday, of Secretary of State Bryan.

LONDON, April 24.
"Take immediate action to turn the Montenegris out of Scutari, or we shall do it alone," is in effect a circular note sent by the Austro-Hungarian Government to the Powers. The note is regarded as virtually an ultimatum.

ROME, April 24.
The Tribuna, which is considered the mouthpiece of the Foreign Office, says that the international situation brought about by the capture of Scutari, is grave and exceptionally difficult. It adds that collision between conflicting interests can be avoided only by the maintenance of the unity of Europe, which must find energy for immediate and precise action. Any hesitation might compromise European peace.

LOS ANGELES, April 24.
Some time next month, a ship will leave San Pedro with the most gruesome cargo that ever left Southern California, consisting of the remains of six thousand Chinese, who have died in this country during the last fifty years. Nearly a year ago the Chinese Benevolent Association of San Francisco took out permits for the removal of the remains. Already 5,000 skeletons have been exhumed; and prepared for shipment. Each body is wrapped in a piece of cloth, then placed in boxes and carefully sealed.

BERLIN, April 24.
According to high diplomatic officials, the situation has entered another crisis, as grave as that which preceded the Austro-Russian demobilization. The Press Bureau of the Foreign Office, contrary to custom, was not prepared to-day with a statement either in regard to an ultimatum to Montenegro, or to the general situation. An official, however, believed it probable that force would ultimately have to be employed to expel the Montenegris who, it is thought, will not retire from Scutari voluntarily, or in return for a loan, or compensation elsewhere. It is the official view here that all the Powers will work together until the problem is settled.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 24.
The capture of Scutari has caused great activity in diplomatic circles here. The Russian Foreign Minister is busy conferring with the ambassadors, and exchanging telegrams with the European chancelleries. It is understood that Russian diplomacy prefers to leave the initiative to Britain and France. It is believed that neither will countenance any force with respect to Montenegro. Russia herself cannot do so without straining to breaking point, the feelings of her Slavophile ruling classes. Under the circumstances, according to opinion in well-informed quarters here, the only possible course is for the Ambassadorial conference at London to reconsider its decision regarding Scutari.

BERLIN, April 24.
A feeling of helplessness and consternation was displayed at yesterday's conference of the Ambassadors at London, according to advices received here. Representatives of all the nations, including Russia, agreed that the decision of the Powers concerning Scutari must be adhered to and enforced, but all were non-plussed by the question how Montenegro is to be coerced. The cancellation by the Kaiser of his proposed trip to the Emperor, and his determination to return to Berlin from Hamburg on Monday, are attributed to the present crisis. The stock market is demoralized through fears of grave political complications.

LONDON, April 24.
Owing to the fall of Scutari the Powers find themselves in a position which is, at once, ridiculous and difficult. After critical negotiations the Powers have unanimously decided that Scutari should belong to Albania. An international squadron has blockaded the Montenegrin coast to compel King Nicholas to give way. The demonstration proved non-effective. Then the Powers attempted to purchase Montenegro, offering \$6,000,000 if she would abandon the siege. Montenegro rejected the offer. Alternative territorial concessions were also refused. The Servians withdrew, and Russia issued a bectoring letter, although she had almost up to the last moment urged Montenegro to continue the siege. Deserted by the Allies, and confronted by the might of the Powers, the Black Mountaineers became more determined, and in the face of the world and the threats of Europe has vindicated her courage and her honor. It is not unlikely that the presence of the European fleet has been the immediate active cause of her successful capture of Scutari, and the redoubtable stronghold at the foot of the Mountain which for many years was the bulwark of Turkish power, now, for ever, passes away from Ottoman rule.

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That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Cures Grip in Two days. 25c.—oct. 11, 1912



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Fresh golden loaves of bread—mother's masterpiece. Can't you almost hear them say: "We'll have to cut some more, Mother!" Eating isn't the loftiest occupation in life, but you, as a good housekeeper, know how a tempting table enhances the love of one's home. To get back to the bread—its goodness depends mainly upon good flour—and the finest flour is just another name for Rainbow Flour. Try it and see what happens to your next lot of bread.

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Train Notes.

The express which left here at 6 p. m. yesterday took out the sealers of the S. S. Ranger and several other passengers.

The express with several passengers from the Linrose arrived here at 10.30 last night. The local arrived at 10 last night with a few passengers.

FOOTBALL CLUBS.—Already the different football clubs are forming up and will soon begin practicing for the coming season's games.

BASEBALL DANCE.—Last night the Shamrock Baseball Club held a dance in the British Hall. It was largely patronized and proved very enjoyable. Dancing commenced at 8.30 and terminated at 2 o'clock this morning. The T. A. Band discoursed the music excellently.

A HELPLESS INEBRIATE.—Yesterday afternoon a man was found lying on Prescott Street in a stupor from liquor, being tripped over by a pedestrian. Luckily Detective Byrne came along and had the helpless inebriate conveyed to the police station in a cab.

For dressy tailored costumes white moire and felle silk are the most fashionable.

Mrs. Tucker Visits the Poor House

Mrs. Tucker visited the Poor House the other day and had a chat with some of the inmates. After taking in the general surroundings she is of the opinion that the time hangs heavily on many, who though they may not be able to perform any heavy work, could do many little tasks that would bring in a little revenue, and at the same time prove interesting to the unfortunate who are ending their lives beneath the roof of the Asylum for the Poor. The monotony of a do-nothing existence must be burdensome and instead of being a blessing is nothing short of an affliction. If they knew some charitably disposed citizens send fruit, candy and tobacco to the inmates, but through the rest of the year they see little or nothing in this line. Mrs. Tucker thinks that some work could be found for many of these inmates and a portion of the earnings derived from such labour could be expended for little luxuries for them. Any one passing up by the Poor Asylum in summer can see male inmates of the Poor Asylum lying on the bank near the Brewery, and Mrs. Tucker thinks that if these men were employed at gardening or some such work the time would go along more pleasantly, especially if they knew that they were to receive some compensation for their labours. We see inmates of the Asylum wheeling big barrows of fresh fish up Water St. in the summer mornings, and this effort on their part clearly proves that they are capable of performing other work if they had a chance to do so. Mrs. Tucker says that it isn't because a man or woman is an inmate of the Poor Asylum that they lose their appetite for nice things to eat, and if these nice things could be secured by performing a little labour that would not be too tiresome, 'tis only reasonable to suppose that the inmates would be only too glad to welcome such work, for by having their minds employed it would help to drive dull thoughts away and make them feel that their usefulness in the world wasn't a thing of the past. As it is now it appears to Mrs. Tucker that being an inmate of the Asylum simply means awaiting death, and this must be a terrible feeling. We are trying to be kind by giving them nothing to do, but let us stop and ask ourselves are we not in many cases inflicting a monotonous torture in the brand of kindness that we are doling out.

TM SHANAHAN.

All reports received in the city the past few days from the West Coast are unanimous in the assertion that cod is very plentiful and that during the past week good catches were made despite the prevalence of heavy fog and ice. Owing to this the boats only could get on the ground 4 days, and over 500 qts. of fish were landed with about 2,900 lbs. halibut.



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CLOSETS, DRAINS, AND
FOR MANY OTHER PURPOSES
THE STANDARD ARTICLE
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No Wedding Bells Rang.

Bridegroom Missing on Marriage Morn
—Disappointment of a Grief-Stricken Bride.

Bitter was the disappointment of a bride who learned, on the marriage morn, that her intended husband had disappeared. The sensational affair occurred at Gloucester, the absent bridegroom being Mr. Herbert Charles Deavin, A.R.C.O., son of Mr. C. H. Deavin, also A.R.C.O., of Hillfield-terrace, London-road, Gloucester, who disappeared mysteriously from home about two hours before the time fixed for his wedding at St. Mark's Church, where he occupied the position of organist. He was to have been married to Miss Joyce, daughter of Mr. Thos. Joyce, of Dean's-way, Gloucester. Mr. Deavin had given no indication that the ceremony would not take place as arranged, and was writing letters until a few minutes before the time of the ceremony. He then put on his ordinary outdoor clothes, and went out at 9.45 a.m. He proceeded down London-road, telling his sister that he was going to transact some business in the city, and would be back in a few minutes. He did not return, and his father, upon going to his son's bedroom, found on a table a note bearing on the outside in large plain letters the word "Dad." In it the young man expressed his sorrow for what he was "going to do," and the hope that he would be forgiven and that his friends would think kindly of him. The letter also contained this sentence: "I have undertaken too much with regard to the house, and am in a tight corner." This the father understands to refer to obligations which his son had entered into with regard to the purchase of a house. It is said that on other reason can be assigned for Mr. Deavin's disappearance, and that he and the bride-elect were on terms of such great affection as to preclude any suggestion of a lover's disagreement at the last moment. News of the bridegroom's disappearance was at once conveyed to the residence of the bride's parents, where preparations were well advanced for proceeding to church for the ceremony. The bride, who was in her wedding dress, was at the painful and unexpected intelligence. Later in the day a letter was delivered at the house from her promised husband. In it he said, "By the time you get this I shall have gone out of your life and you will never see me again." Six bridesmaids were ready for the wedding, and the service was to have been fully choral. A good deal of public interest had been taken in the wedding, and a large number of people assembled outside the church waiting for the doors to be opened. They were informed, however, by the church officials that in consequence of the unexpected absence of the bridegroom the ceremony would not take place as arranged, and the crowd then dispersed. At ten o'clock Mr. Deavin was seen by a lady and one of his choir boys posting a letter at the George-street post office and half an hour later he was seen emerging from the booking hall at the Midland Station and entering the platform. He had no luggage, his packed portmanteau having been sent to the bride's house prior to the hour fixed for the marriage, in readiness for departure for the honeymoon later in the day. The Rev. L. A. Lyne, vicar of St. Mark's, Gloucester, has since authorised the statement that he has got into communication with Mr. Deavin, who is said to be not many miles from Gloucester, but further enquiries have failed to elicit any further information as to his whereabouts. Mr. Deavin, sen., has not the faintest idea why his son chose to leave in such an extraordinary fashion. It is stated that Mr. Deavin, jun., has already received an offer to become an organist at a church in Newfoundland, a post which he refused on account of his approaching marriage. Mr. Deavin, who is 24, was an uncertified teacher at a local Council School and also had a number of music pupils. He was a keen musician, and had composed several songs. He was studying for his F.R.C.O. degree. His father is a member of Gloucester Board of Guardians and a prominent Good Templar. Mr. H. C. Deavin is described in information furnished to the police as 5ft. 5in. in height, and wearing a dark suit and a brown waterproof coat, with a mourning band on the left arm. He had on a "Tribby" hat of greenish tint.

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