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much commented upon by members of est kind of a pool was formed. The But Sir Philip Currie, when assured the diplomatic corps here, especially as new arrangement contemplates putting that the permit would be forthcoming, promptly telegraphed to the admiral n command of the British Mediterranean squadron, instructing him to dispatch a sider an increased number of guardships vessels as the St. Paul, St. Louis. Cam-gunboat to the Dardanelles, to be used absolutely indispensable, as greater danthe Bosphorus as an extra guardship at the disposal of the British embassy. As a result the twin screw torpedo ganinch quickfiring and four 6-pounder en to give additional protection to for-quick-firing guns, was dispatched to the eigners, but the constant receipt of news \$10 to \$25 to travel on these steamore Dardanelles, and is expected to arrive at Charakkale this evening, and pass right among foreigners here, but among the the second-class rates on these steam-Musulmans, who are naturally excited ships. on to the Bosphorus, but the permission to pass the Straits of the Dardanelles has not been given, in spite of the as-surances of Tewfik Pasha, thus putting

Sir Philip Currie in a somewhat embarrassing position, from which he must either retire by ordering away the Dryad | or insisting that she be allowed to pass The Sultan is shown to be in a state

of the greatest agitation at the news efforts to maiutain order. that the extra British gunboat is naking for the Dardanelles, on the strength

of the assurances given the British amto making a demonstration when the begin to get his transportation at somebassador by the minister for foreign afextra warships enter the Bosphorus, and thing like reasonable figures when he fairs, and consequently the position of in order to avoid this as much as possible | condescends to patronize the third-class Tewfik Pasha is not a pleasant one. The latter was sent for at midnight, and it is understood that the extra guard- vessels of the pool. These ratis are toats will, if circurastances will permit, for the class of the Furnessia. Ethiopia come in singly, and at intervals. In and Anchoria of the Anchor line. Rates tween the minister and the Sultan, durshort, there are serious fears of further will be proportionately reduced on these ing which the latter bitterly and teartrouble in the city, and the ambassadors vessels, and a still greater reduction can believe that it can only be avoided by be had by taking passage on the vessels fully reproached Tewfik Pasha for his action in the matter. The Pasha tried an extra show of force here, and that, of the fourth and fifth classes. to justify himself by recalling that the in any case, reinforcements are neces- former will be the slower boats of the granting of permission had been agreed upon in substance, and that he. sary in order to insure the safety of Allan-State line, the State of Nebraska. the foreigners of Constantinople. The the State of California and the State of ambassadors hold further that submis- Alabama. Not until the speed, age and as in duty bound, informed Sir Philip Currie when that ambassador sent an sion to the caprices of the palace offi- size, stability and all round charcuter of urgent message asking for a prompt recials would be a serious mistake upon the ressels owned by the companies of ply to his several communications on the the part of the Powers. They are anssubject, but the Sultan insisted that it iously awaiting final instructions from was impossible to issue the permit, as takir governments to proceed to reinit would cause rioting in Constantinople; class be given. force the guardships here without the that the Powers should be content with Sultan's consent, which means that the the measures taken by the government foreign fleet will be called upon to esto maintain order, and not to try to ham. cori the extra gunboats through the straits of Daudanelles, even if a bomons likely to undo the good he, Abdul bardment of the forts ashore is necessary to accomplish the task.

Hamid, was endeavoring to do. The Sultan then sent Tewfik Pasha o To all appearances, patience has ceas-Sir Philip Currie, with instructions to do everything possible to induce the ampassador to countermand the order for ; the gunboat. Sir Philip Currie, however, refused to do so, saying he was tired of being triffed with, and remindea his visitor that Great Britain was acting entirely within her treaty rights and upon the assurance of a responsible member of the Turkish government, that the Porte had decided to grant permission for extra gunboats to pass through the Dardanelles. Tewfik Pathrough the Dardanelles. Tewns in the one control of the foreign ships are nai-sha returned to the palace in a very un-viable frame of mind, and announced to the Shift and there are guite a number of war-the Shift and there are guite a number of war-the Shift and there are guite a number of war-the Shift and there are guite a number of war-the Shift and there are guite a number of war-the Shift and there are guite a number of war-the Shift and there are guite a number of the foreign ships are nai-the shift and the shift are the shift the Sultan the failure of his mission. The latter is said to have been frantic his presence with fierce revilings.

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the Powers are asking only for the all the steamships of the pooled comparights to which they are entitled under nies into various classes, some to be entheir treaties with Turkey. They con- tered in a class as low as the fifth. Such ger to foreigners exists, and it has not bria, Teutonic and Majestic will comby any means passed, as the Turkish prise the first class. Steerage rates of government would try to make the Pow. ers believe. Some steps have been tak- placed at an almost prohibitive figure telling of fresh massacres of Christians the rate will be raised to from \$30 to causes the utmost uneasiness, not only \$34. This is within a few dollars of

by such events, and whose fanaticism Those vessels eligible for the second being slowly but surely aroused by class, in which the steerage rates have stealthy reports, circulated probably at been figured on at a decrease of from the instance of the palace advisors of \$3 to \$5 from the first class rates, are the Sultan, that the Powers are lear-ous of making a naval demonstration in the Cunard line, the Majestic and Britthese waters, and, by doing so, insult annic of the White Star line and the the Sultan by ignoring his authority and Chester of the American line. The

assuming to look with contempt on his rate on these vessels will be not less than \$27, which is much higher than the It will thus be seen that the Mus- existing steerage rate on any trans-Atsulmans here may be secretly aroused lantic line. The steerage voyager will The the pool are reckoned with an eye to placing them in the proper grade can

DURRANT'S ONLY SALVATION.

The Argument on the Motion for a New Trial Continues.

San Francisco, Nov. 29.-Theodore in granting the peremptory challenge of ment.

Criminal Cases in Eastern Canada.

siderable Bitterness From the First.

Hundreds of People Crowd to Wit ness the Final Scenes This Morning.

Tcronto, Nov. 30.-After a long and tedious trial, extending over many n onths, the jury to-day, in the Hyams murder case, brought in a verdict of rot guilty against the twins.

with great bitterness from beginning to end, and the result is a great disapreintment.

The crowds at the trial this morning exceeded that of any previous day. Hundreds of people througed the corridors of the court house, and the street in front was filled with men and women auxious to see the final scenes of the great murder trial.

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.

Senator Knute Nelson, of St. Paul, Discusses Proposed Legislation.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- Minnesota has a andidate for president, Cushman K. Davis, and will push his claims in the convention just as long as he has any possible show of getting the nomination. United States Senator Knute Nelson, of St. Paul, en route to Washington, made this declaration last evening: He conthe names of all the vessels in each tinued; "But there is no telling what the convention will do. All the candidates, McKinley, Reed, Morton and Allison are strong men. If we have to let Senator Davis out of the race, then I. think the Minnesota delegation will be about equally divided between McKinley and Reed

"I do not see wherein congress can do ed to be a virtue in the present case. Durrant was up again yesterday on the anything, particularly in the way of leg-Even those who have been in favor of continuation of the argument on the mo- islation, to influence the action of the but a show of force will bring Abdul reading papers and chatting with agine we will be able to do a great deal cial prayer for Turkey, for its suffering that to his senses. The time for diplorratic exchanges of views appears to was called John D. Dickinson, for the the lower house is Republican, the Demhave about expired, and everybody here defendant, began to read from a bundle ocrats and Populists have the balance. This will doubtless reach you before is hourly expecting news that the war- of 251 typewritten pages of affidavits on of power in the senate, and of course Wednesday and it may suit your conships of the Powers are heading for which he based the motion for a new the executive branch is with them. the entrance to the Dardanelles. The trial. The affidavits include every action However, something will be done with the earnest prayer on that evening. Let the Donohoe-Kelley bank, has given up the that there are quite a number of war- In the affidavit Durrant laid particular done in the nature of a compromise. An quickly," ships not far from the entrance to the stress on the statement that some wit- effort will also be made to so arrange

ans in various places made the first at- Court opened with a brief tilt between is false.

population.

tack, and thus provoked the massacres, Judge Arnold and Lawyer Rolan, counsel for the defendant. Juage Arnold

Telegrams which the Turkish govern- charged that Mr. Rolan had offered an ment has caused to be published in Eur-ope and in the United States have been insult to the court by sending briefs to ope and in the United States have been utterly misleading save in the case of presiding Judge Thayer and Judge Will-The Crown Prosecuted it With Con- the demonstration of Armenians in Con- son, who sat with Judge Arnold when the demonstration of Armenians in That stantinople on September 20th. That was only an attempt, though an unwise but neglected to send him a copy. Mr. one, to take to the Grand Vizier a very Rolan said the briefs had been preparsuitable petition. At Akhissar, only about 100 miles from Constantinople, at Trebizond, Darburt, Bitlis and Erzigant

the massacres were the plain and un-provoked attacks of the fanatical Mo Judge Arnold then proceeded to read hammedans, bent on murder and pillreasons for a new trial. He took up age. There was a method in their mad- the fifteen exceptions to the verdict one ness, for thus far they have attacked at a time, and dwelt at length on each. no foreigners or Greeks. The with drawal of the Americans from the interfor would alarm the entire Christian were the admission of the testimony of Miss Yorke, who Holmes claimed was

The Porte to-day issued the following his lawful wife; the district attorney's of guilty against the twins. The crown has prosecuted this case at Marash and elsewhere: "An Ar- he brought the murders of the children menian of Marash recently set fire to into the case, and that part of Mrs. his own house, situated in the Mussul- Pietzel's testimony in which she suid man quarter, in order to provoke a tu- the last time she saw her children was

mult and revolution. The Armenians in the morgue at Toronto. of Roban, in spite of the advice given In reference to Miss Yorke's eligibility of Roban, in spite of the soldiers, who were obliged to fire in return. The rioters fied after burning their houses. On the 13th the Armenians of Erzeroum, seeing some soldiers running to arrest a had also a wife in Gilman, N. H. Therenumber of smugglers, wanted to close fore the marriage to Miss Yorke was their shops. A panic ensued, during which five Armenians were killed and ible. The opening speech of the dissix wounded.

relation to Zeitoun is very meagre, the of Holmes, said Judge Arnold, to take American board gives out the following: off the entire Pietzel family in order to Zeitoun is about 35 miles north of Mar-ash City and its villages containing murdered man. As to the statement of from 12,000 to 15,000 inhabitants, are Mrs. Pietzel, the judge had instructed Armenians. They are independent of the jury not to be infinenced by the wothe government, and defy the power of man's statement. He closed by saying the Sultan. They are, however, in their the court approved the verdict and reway, very religious. Many go to fused a new trial, church every morning before daylight, District Attorney

church every morning before data and a sked that sentence be pronounced. and pray for hours, so that the floor of Holmes was ordered to stand up and would not tread on an ant.

following call: "The American board of commission ers for foreign missions unites with the

women's board of missions in asking the Christians of America to observe Friday. the most pacific treatment in dealing with the Sultan now appear to have arrived at the conclusion that nothing time before the opening of the court in arrived at the conclusion that nothing time before the opening of the court in arrived at the conclusion that nothing time before the opening of the court in arrived at the conclusion that nothing time before the opening of the court in the before the before the opening of the court in the before the before the opening of the court in the before the court in the court in the before the court in the December 6th (or such other day in the same week as may be more convenient

people and for the missionaries and imported mission work within the empire San Francisco, Nov. 30.-John W. Flood, the defaulting cashier of the

After all the warlike talk resterday, where he was cashier. He has been with rage and drove Tewfik Pasha from straits, and if the Sultan does not al- nesses for the defence refused to testi- the tariff law as to stop the tremendous the British ambassador, Sir Philip Cur- fighting for freedom for four years, but low the extra gunboats to pass very fy on his behalf because of comments in importations, give our own industries a rie, has backed down and the Sultan he is now convinced that even if he es-The president of the state council, scon there will be trouble, or all signs advance by the newspaper. Reference chance, and at the same time create a and his palace advisers are triumphant. caped punishment for the crime of which Said Pasha, formerly Grand Vizier, who politing in this direction are errone- was also made to the action by the court revenue sufficient to run the govern- The British gunboat Dryad, ordered he was convicted, he would be presentfrom Salonica bay by Admiral Sir Mi- ed on other charges.

null and void and the evidence admissix wounded. Boston, Nov. 30.—As information in objection. It was the evident intention

District Attorney Graham then arose

Some are so conscientious that they Judge Arnold asked: "Herman W would not tread on an ant. The prudential committee of the Ar-menian board of missions sends out the voice, "I have nothing to say." Judge Arnold then pronounced the death sentence in the usual form, after which Holmes was taken to prison. Governo Hastings will fix the day of Holmes' execution. An appeal to the supreme court will be taken at once.

FLOOD'S FUTILE FIGHT.

A Defaulting Bank Cashier Sees Punishment for Crime Ahead Anyhow.