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Augustus, dear." "I have no yacht, Wilheimina," he sighed, "but I can give you a little smack." And then that sound breaks in once more, nearer clearer, deadlier than before. EVENING NEWS. Friday, . November 7, 1684. BY TELEGRAPH. TORPID BOWELS PER WESTERN VISION TELEGRAPH LINE. DISORDERED LIVER FOREIGN.

FRENCH OVERTURES TO CHINA

OPERATIONS OF EL NAMPI.

PREPARING A SCHEME OF RE DISTRIBUTION, ETC.

Death of Henry Fawcett.

LONDON, 6.-The Right Honorable Henry Fawcett, Postmaster General, is dead.

The Soudan Rebellion

CAIRO, 6.—According to native re-ports the rebels are concentrating their forces on all routes leading to Khar-toum. Native spies allege that El Mahdi has sent guns and amunition to Osman Digna to enable him to resume operation on the Red Sea.

Overtares to China.

PARIS, 6.—Prime Minister Ferry has announced to the Tonquin committee of the Deputies that England had of-fered to meditate between China and France, but had not yet made any offi-cial overtures to the Chinese govern-

Le Tempe states that France is nego tiating direct with Ching.

There has been capital sport in the Scotch forests lately. The Duke of Westminster has killed nearly 100 stags in Reay Forest, in Kinlock, Mamore and Ceannacroc, an equal number hav-ing been slain, while Baron Schruder has had fine shooting in Ben Alder forests. The Prince of Wales had a few days shooting in the great Mar forest, and killed about a dozen. forest, and killed about a dozen. Of the remains of Gustavus Adol-phus, King of Sweden, killed in Ger-many during the 30 Syears' war, the larger portion, including the heart, was sent home and laid in the Church of Ridderholm, while the rest was em-balmed, placed in an urn, and deposit-ed in the Cloister Church of Welssam-fels. The latter edifice being now in a vary decayed state, it has been de-termined to send the urn with its preciour contents to Sweden in order the heroic King's remains at Ridder-holm. The project of tunnelling the St. Bernard Alps is assuming definite shape. It is believed that the work could be done in four years at a cost of \$17,500,000, while the St. Gothard tun-\$17,000,000, while the St. Gothard tun-nel took ten years and an expenditure of \$35,000,000. The result of building the new tunnel would be to send the traffic from America and England to Italy through France in place of vis Antwerp and the St. Gothard tunnel which at present carries almost all this trade, as it is over a hundred miles shorter than the present French route from Calais through the Mont Cents tunnel.

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