

arch were simple and entirely
in their character. Upon the
of the altar platform were ar-
ged a number of beautiful de-
s, fitting mementoes of the sad
sion.
The services opened with a chant
a Chicago quartette under the
dership of Prof. Phelps. This
s followed by a scriptural reading
the Rev. H. M. Simmons; invo-
tion by Robert Collier of New
rk; followed by the singing of the
mn, "Abide with Me." Mr. Sim-
mons reviewed the character of the
ceased, with whom he had been
sely associated for many years.
The beautiful lines beginning, "O,
rit freed from earth," were sung
the quartette, and Mr. Collyer
ke freely on the hopes of immor-
ty. The services were brought
a close with a selection by the
artette.
The congregation then viewed the
remains, after which the cover
s placed in position, and the cas-
s given into the hands of the pall-
sers, Chief Justice Cole, Gov-
sk, Secretary Lincoln, Secretary
ler, Horace Rublee, Senator Hill,
s taken to the depot and placed
ard the funeral train, which left
Green Bay at 3 p. m. The
vices were exceedingly simple
d appropriate, the relatives of the
ceased having requested that
ere be no attempt at display of
y kind. There was neither a uni-
ed nor organized society in the
cession. He belonged to no secret
nization or society, but to the
ple, and by and of them will be
mourned.
At Green Bay the body will lie in
te at the late residence of Mr.
we from 10 to 12 o'clock to-mor-
y, and at noon the interment will
e place.
NEW YORK, 28.—Patterson silk
nufacturers are giving consider-
e attention to the probable effect
their business of the new law
ch goes into effect July 4th next,
hibiting the employment of per-
s under 14 years of age. It is now
imated that it will throw out of
nk between 2,000 3,000 persons.
mill owner has been busying
self for some weeks in
plying power, to work and
succeeded in his attempts, so
t when he is obliged to discharge
nty boys under 14 years of age
employed in this department,
will set steam to take their
Other manufacturers are
wise devising new means for
ng the work now done by young
ple, and still others are prepar-
to remove to Pennsylvania
se departments of their mills now
employing labor of persons between
and 14 years of age.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 26.—Queen Victoria was
e to-day to attend the baptism of
e infant daughter of the Duke and
chess of Albany.
The Queen was wheeled to her
pel in a chair after the baptismal
mony. She received her guests
the green drawing-room.
The proposed addition to the de-
tive force of London will take the
n of political police, similar to
e in Berlin and Paris.
Belfast, 26.—The trial of six mem-
s of the Armagh Assassination
ety began here to-day; Judge
son presided. Murphy in open-
the case for the Crown, dwelt
ngly upon the circumstance
t when Burns arrived in Ireland
he end of 1880 to organize the
assination Society he displayed
American flag from his lodging
Cross Maglin. Evidence of in-
sners will be introduced by the
eution for the purpose of show-
that the murders were planned
the society, and documents sup-
ng this charge will be produced.
Two thousand infantry have been
ered to protect the public build-
in London. The Coldstream
ards have been posted in the
liament buildings and Bucking-
n Palace.
BERLIN, 26.—Prince Albert of
esia' the Emperor's nephew, will
resent the Emperor at the cor-
onation of the Czar.
Catania, 28.—Three earthquakes
ks, accompanied by rumblings
e felt at Binea villa, a town on
decivity of Mount Etna. There
eat panic among the people;
y are building huts in the open
nry, fearing the town will be
royed. Prisoners are removed
aces of safety.
Rome, 26.—Another bottle con-
ng explosive material was
d near the Quirinal. Several
ts were made.
The pope has consented to be rep-

resented at the coronation of the
Czar.
Prague, 26.—The lodgings of the
editor-in-chief of the Socialist news-
paper were searched to-day. A
number of Socialist works on the
premises were seized.
Paris, 26.—The second ballot tak-
en in Gambetta's district, Paris, to-
day resulted in the election of M.
Sigismund Lacroix, radical.
The scholars of the Ecole Davois-
ter have been disarmed.
Berlin, 25.—The health of Em-
peror William continues to im-
prove.
Prince Bismarck is suffering from
sciatica.
Vienna, 25.—Several localities at
the foot of Mount Ararat are de-
stroyed by snow avalanches. It is
stated 150 persons are killed or in-
jured.
Brussels, 25.—The death sentence
against the Peltzer brothers is com-
muted to a life-long penal servitude.
LONDON, 27.—It is stated the
Marquis of Lorne upon his return to
England from Canada, will be raised
to the peerage.
Monsignor Gastaldi, Archbishop
of Turin, is dead.
Thomas Power O'Connor, mem-
ber of Parliament for Galway deliv-
ered an address at Leeds last night.
He had previously been challenged
by the Leeds Mercury to say wheth-
er he had received funds of the
Land League and whether he was
willing to have the League accounts
audited. O'Connor, however, failed
to notice the question in his speech.
Belfast, 27.—The jury rendered a
verdict of guilty in the case of the
members of the Armagh assassina-
tion society which were placed on
trial here yesterday. Counsel for
defense vainly tried to impeach the
evidence given by an informer
named Duppy. He argued that the
Crown doubted its own case, be-
cause it had failed to secure the in-
dictment of men who according to
the evidence offered by the Crown
were strongly implicated in the pro-
jected murder of Jandlord Brooks,
through Boyle, who was the treas-
urer of the local league.
BERLIN, 27.—The Emperor Wil-
liam has completely recovered his
health.
Constantinople, 27.—Tewfik Bey,
formerly Minister of Finance, has
been appointed Turkish Minister to
Washington.
Odessa, 27.—A Socialistic mani-
festo is in circulation in the south-
ern part of Russia, inviting the peo-
ple to avail themselves of the com-
ing fetes on the occasion of the cor-
onation of the Czar to pillage the
houses of nobles and Jews. A depu-
tation of nobles has gone to St.
Petersburg to ask Count Tolstoir,
Minister of the Interior, to provide
for the protection of their property.
SAN FRANCISCO, 26.—The steam-
ship *Arabic* has arrived, bringing
the following dates: Hong Kong,
March 1st.—French transports with
500 troops for the Tonquin expedi-
tion arrived at Halphong, February
21st, increasing the number of the
force to 2,500 infantry, and artillery
in proportion. No active hostilities
are expected, however, a pacific
settlement having been arranged by
the French envoy to China and La-
hong Chang.
A report is in circulation that the
United States envoy to Siam is re-
quested to act as arbitrator in the
Loo Choo Islands dispute between
China and Japan.
Ludlow continues in a state of
semi-warfare. German ships of
war maintain a hostile attitude, and
are closely watched by Chinese
gunboats. On shore the public of-
fices are guarded day and night to
prevent a possible seizure of the of-
ficials by German sailors.
The Chinese authorities protest
vehemently against the injustice
of the British, with respect to tele-
graph stations. The Hong Kong
government recently prohibited the
landing of telegraph line in the col-
ony. The Chinese now oppose the
landing of a British line at Shanghai,
whereupon the British Consul re-
ceived instructions from home to the
effect that he was to maintain the
landing by force if necessary.
Gen. Van Buren publishes a card
announcing his intention to insti-
tute proceedings against a Yokoha-
ma paper, which has reprinted satir-
ical articles about him from New
York journals, and otherwise criti-
cised his consular administration.
Advices from Bangkok, Siam,
received up to Feb. 20th, say the
eastern extension of the Telegraph
Company has contracted with the
Siamese Government to connect
Shanghai and Bangkok by cable
and wire direct during the present
year.

The fortifications and defences on
the Siamese coast are being repair-
ed, strengthened and supplied with
new guns.
LONDON, 28.—John Brown, the
well known personal attendant of
Queen Victoria is dead. His death
occurred at Windsor Castle.
The Times anticipates that Chil-
ders, Chancellor of the Exchequer,
will have on hand at the end of the
coming financial year a minimum
surplus of £1,500,000.
Belfast, 28.—Judge Lawson has
sentenced the twelve members of
the Armagh Assassination Society,
who were recently convicted of con-
spiracy to murder, to terms of penal
servitude, varying from five to ten
years.
LONDON, 28.—The Standard's Vi-
enna correspondent says: Before
France opens hostilities in Madag-
ascar she will issue a circular note
to the powers, explaining the nature
of her action.
Two men who had in their pos-
session a quantity of gun cotton
have been arrested at Dover.
Dublin, 28.—Twenty-six persons
were arrested at Baltimore, Mayo,
charged with complicity in the mur-
der of Ferick in June, 1880.
The police are searching the pa-
pers of Boyton, who was arrested in
Kildare yesterday. It is believed
his arrest is connected with the
murder conspiracy.
Twenty-one of twenty-six persons
arrested at Ballinrobe for complicity
in the murder of Ferick in June
last have been released.
The committee of the Irish Na-
tional League, Timothy D. Sullivan,
member of Parliament, presiding,
repudiated the charge that the
League is connected with the dynamite
party of America. Rosa and
Harcourt must fight their own bat-
tles.
Paris, 28.—Announcement in the
German newspapers that Germany
will not allow France to steal a
march on her in the adoption of re-
peating rifles for her infantry, causes
no comment here. Four battalions
of German troops at Konigsberg and
Stettin have already been armed
with repeating rifles; but the results
are so far discouraging.
The Minister of the Interior and
Minister of Justice have signed a
contract with the Credit Foncier, by
which the latter engages to build
dwellings to alleviate the crisis
caused by high rents.
Lyons, 28.—Leon Say strongly

advocates the opening of fresh out-
lets of commerce more advantage-
ous to France than protection.
France should keep en rapport with
her off-shoots, and even with those
not now under the tri-color.
Berlin, 28.—The Emperor Wil-
liam is suffering from catarrh of the
stomach and swelling of the neck.
He has been unable to receive Gen.
Caprivi, Chief of the Ministry of
Marine.
The Emperor was able to receive
the Duke and Duchess of Connaught
to-day, and attend to affairs of State.
He intends to seek a change of air
when the weather becomes milder.
Vienna, 18.—Edwin Booth has ar-
rived.
St. Petersburg, 28.—It is reported
that several officers of the Finland
Guard are arrested for disloyalty.
Count Adlerberg will be appointed
Vice-Chancellor during the corona-
tion of the Czar.
Rome, 28.—The Vatican is dis-
pleased with the most Rev. Thos.
Crock, Arch-bishop of Cashel, Ire-
land, for opening a subscription list
for the relief of Parnell.
The fourth centennial anniversary
of the birth of Raphael was cele-

brated here to-day with great pomp.
A bronze bust of the great artist
was unveiled at the tomb.
Pesth, 28.—An earthquake in the
neighborhood of Miscalose during a
performance in a theatre, caused a
panic. Many persons were severely
injured.

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