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THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE THREATENED?

A curious development of European politics at present is the growsame time the relations of England and Germany grow colder. The Czar Nicholas II gives indisputable proofs of his partiality for England, notably by singling out the Prince of Wales for special honor. The Prince was at St. Petersburg by invitation of the Czar, and received proofs of consideration of a marked, not to say ostentations, character. At the same time there is no good word for Germany. On the contrary, the Russian press criticises Germany for refusing to co-operate with the other powers to end the war in China. Now Italy is so dependent upon England for protection as respects her coast cities, in case of war with France, that as England goes in a new arrangement of the political map of Eu- time ago, Miss Lalonde asked to keep rope so goes Italy. That means a breaking up of the triple alliance. 'eaving Germany and Austro-Hungary to face the other powers. There are signs that Lord Roseberv is trying to placate France, gathering Russia, England, Italy and France into one happy family. The reason for this is the recent unfriendly attitude of Germany toward England as respects the Eng- that two weeks ago Poirier went un- less." lish treaty with the King of Bel- expectedly to St. Polycarpe and angium, giving England some territory of the Congo state. The Franco-German treaty hostile to English interests southeast of Lake Tchad, and Germany's refusal to join with England, France and Russia in ending the war between China and Japan.

During the present month the Parish Councils Act will come into operation in England, and elections will take place under it for the first time. It makes a complete change in the local government of the coun try and instead of the parish business being done by justices and vestrymen appointed by the Crown it will be done by the representatives of the people. No event of so great importance has taken place in England for many years and shows that that country is tending toward democrative institutions. but at a pace and in a manner that insures their stability. Government of the people by the people and for the people exists to-day in the motherland in a truer sense than in the neighboring republic.

Horrible Murder by a Negro Laborer in Georgia.

NEWNAN, Ga., Dec. 3 .- At a late hour Saturday night Mr. A. B. Leigh. a prominent farmer, was awakened by Joe Bean, a thriftless negro laborer and told that a tenant named Clem had been suddenly taken ill and wanted some medicine. Leigh gave some me dicine to the negro to take to Clem, but Bean refused to go alone, and the two started off together.

Fifteen minutes later Bean returned and told Mrs. Leigh that her husband had sent for her to go to the neighbor's house. Mrs. Leigh grew suspicious at this, particularly as she saw a revolver in the negro's hand. Her daughter ordered the negro, who brushed past the elderly lady into the house, to leave.

The negro refused and Miss Leigh grabbed a double-barrelled shotgun and leveled it at the intruder. The negro John Burns the English Labor aimed his weapon and fired. The young lady fired the next instant and again the report of the negro's pistol lang out. He then turned and fled. the young lady firing after him.

One of the negro's shots took effect in Miss Leigh's face, making a serious wound, but still pluckily she went out and aroused the neighbors.

A search of fifteen minutes resulted in finding Leigh's body hacked to pieces less than fifty yards from his residence. His head was crushed in and almost severed from his body by knife cuts in the neck.

Angry citizens searched all day yesterday, but have not found the murderer.

A Prominent Republican Repudi-

ates the High Tariff Idea. tive J. W. Babcock, of Wisconson, who gressional Campaign Committee, said to-day no attempt would be made by the Republicans to revive the McKinley Bill. There was a deep-scated prejudice among Republicans against it, he said, and it was regarded as too friendly to the manufacturers and not sufficiently in the interests of the people. The people put the party out of improve the general condition of the power that was responsible for the people." legislation, as it was against the principle of fair play. The present law, he thought, should satisfy the people. gave a franc to a street beggar who The Republicans he expected would held a babe in her arms. He chuck-"have the House and Senate and the led the youngster under the chin, and

what it ought to be.

ONE INSANE, ONE DEAD. The Tragic Results of a Man's Faithlessness.

An unusual scene attracted the attention of that part of the travelling public who were assembled in the Bonaventure depot waiting-room Monday evening on the arrival of the Western Grand Trunk express. A young lady, apparently but little over twenty, well dressed and intelligent looking, was conducting herself in a most remarkable manner. Passing through the spectators, who had crowded into the waiting-room, closely held by two men, she screamed, dancing cordiality of the relations of ed and wept alternately, all the time England and Russia, while at the trying to escape. She was taken through the outer door with difficulty and hustled into a closed cab which waited outside, the door was closed and the vehicle driven east in a hurry

The young lady, who is hoplessly insane, was brought from the village of St. Pollycarpe by her two brothers and she is now confined in the Longue Pointe Asylum. Tuesday at St. Poly carpe the peculiar story of her affliction was told to a reporter.

Several years ago a Mr. H. Poirier

of this city, married a miss Lalonde. eldest daughter of a highly respected farmer residing in South Polycarpe village. Two children were born and they became great favorites of the grandparents and Miss Georgina Lalonde, Mrs. Poirier's younger sister. The children were often at the grandparents' home and after the death of Mrs. Poirier, which occurred some the children with her, to which Poirier readily consented. Letters were frequent between the father in town and the young sister-in-law in the country and in September last they were engaged to be married. During the summer and early fall a Miss Taylor, who was a friend of Miss Lalonde, was frequently at the Lalonde house and there met Mr. Poirier.

The result of this acquaintance was nounced to Miss Lalonde that he had decided not to marry her, although the wedding was fixed for the next Tuesday, and every arrangement had been completed for it. He also took | Constantinople says that Sir Philip risings among the natives. Count Lalonde was terribly upset, and her stantinople, is dissatisfied with the Foreign Office, that the advice he had the young lady became worse, and on Porte, that Great Britain is aware that hand dealings on the part of the aupossible for her to realize that she had Kurds. been so cruelly deceived. Relatives

were stirred with pity for her. Miss Taylor then announced to her witnessed. There was not a woman did not weep at the touching scene.

reception from the townspeople.

its solem strokes throughout the

The couple left for Montreal on the afternoon train, leaving St. Polycarpe in the most disturbed condition it has er known.-Montreal Herald.

## Leader in New York.

Burns strolled about New York yesterday. Said he: "I visited the Bowery, Mulberry, Mott and other streets, and went into several of the tenement buildings. I could not help observing the scandalous state of the sidewalk and streets. Piles of garbage and filth littered the streets, and this was after midday. In London such a state of things would not be permitted; indeed, it would not be allowed in any of the English provincial towns. I had time tenements is something abominable. tion." The lack of hygienic and sanitary arrangements is almost criminal. I understand, too, that we did not visit the worst. My! but what must the others be! The streets of New York would | bed of \$10,500 in cash, on the streets Washington, Dec. 5.—Representadive our English engineers crazy in of Cincinnati just before dark last self to be a cattle drover, has been twenty-four hours. It looks as though | night was chairman of the Republican Con- there were a premium on bad pavements. One thing I can say positivley, and by her savings for many years and that is-neither Whitechaple nor could equal the tenements and side streets that I saw to-day. On every

A benevolent gentleman in Paris President in 1896." Meanwhile they in amazement cried: "Why, your would see how the present law worked, child is only a pasteboard figure!" and then it would be time enough to "Yes, monsieur," she replied; "the

Heroic Conduct of Armenia Women An Express Car on the Texas Pacific -After a Brave Defence They Leap into an Abvss.

homes and your holy religion to adopt | ton, and Texas Pacific checks. Islam and to be violated, or you must follow my example." Thereupon holding her young child in her arms The others followed her, falling with-

tional action in behalf of Armenians | verely punished. under Turkish rule without waiting for the report of the commission of correspondent at Tokio, telegraphs as inquiry, which probably will never be follows: "The Corean Government has made, and in any case will be worth- broken its promises to follow the advice

erence to Armenia.

VIENNA, Dec. 7.—A despatch from away his two children. Poor Miss Currie, the British ambassador at Conaged mother, who had been ailing for Porte's statement that the Armenian some time, seeing her daughter's grief, outrages were only ordinary acts of became seriously ill. As the proposed brigandage and that he has made furwedding day, last Tuesday, approached ther strong representations to the the morning of what was to be the hap- the affair partook of the nature of a piest day of her life she was found to rising up on the part of Armenians, be insane. She insisted on putting on owing to the intolerable situation, the ner wedding dress, which had been absence of security for life and propcarefully prepared, and it was im- erty and the depredations of the

It is reported that further disturband neighbors were called in and she ances have occured in the Zeiting ceived here to-day of the almost total was finally quieted, but the villagers district, in the mountains of Asia annihilation by wolves of a party of Minor, and at Sassoun.

friends that she would be married to at the dinner of the Eighty Club fast where the ceremony which they had Poirier on the 27th, yesterday. Sub- evening. He said in his speech that attended had been performed. sequently, Miss Lalonde became so the Armenian atrocities had excited The route of the party lay through a violent that it was thought by her the horror of every one in every civil dense forest, soon after entering which brothers that it was best that she ized country, and this feeling was the cries of wolves were heard. Despite should be taken to Longue Pointe. shared fully by the British Govern- all efforts at flight the party was soon over fifty people were present at the ment. Every effort was making to overtaken by the animals and thirteen little Canada Atlantic station in the secure an impartial and searching of their number were dragged down afternoon when the poor girl was to enquiry. The committee of the Ar- and devoured. Few of those who suc be taken away and a pitiful scene menian Society in London passed a ceeding in escaping were without inissued. A spectator declared that it resolution that it is the manifest duty juries of a more or less serious nature. GAMES. was the saddest sight that he had ever of the English Government to propose The survivors made their way to the to the powers international action in nearest village and a relief party was in the crowd, and but few men, who behalf of the Armenians under Turk- at once organized, which immediately ish rule, without waiting for the report | proceeded to the scene of the slaughter. Poirier arrived the evening before of the commission of enquiry, which where they found scattered about fraghis wedding and got a somewhat frosty propably never will be made, and in ments of flesh, bone and clothing. any case will be worthless. Details of At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the the massacre at a place called Andap Arrangement Between Roman and couple attended by two or three friends | say that under the leadership of one entered the Catholic church to be Geigo resistance was made against the united. As they neared the threshold Turks for a week. Women and men the bell began to toll the death knell fought off the Ottamans. Finally which is the outcome of the recent of Mrs. Lalonde, the mother of the when defence was useless longer, the conference held here, looking to the jilted girl. She had grown worse and women cast themselves into a ravine reunion of the Roman and Greek finally died through grief for her which was soon filled with corpses of Churches, appears. It provides that daughter. It was by no means a women and children, so much so that ecclesiastical colleges founded in the joyous wedding, as the bell continued | those who jumped last were not hurt.

Comments of the "British Medical

Journal" on the Verdict. NEW YORK, December 4.-John jury. If only people could be indiced than we now do of untoward results following the operation; but whilst or any shields for the matter of that— on the vaccinated arm, and so irritate the wound are resorted to and churches in the East. without advice, so long will we of only to make hurried observations of necessity continue to hear of erysipe the buildings, but the condition of the las and the like attributed to vaccina-

### Robbed of \$10,500.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—Miss Josephine Brand, of Lawrenceburg, Ind. was rob-

She is a teacher at Lawrence bar. added to an inheritance from her girl were confirmed by her confession. any of the other districts in London father, which accumulated quite a sum, and was increased by fortunate son-in-law went in search of James. investment in bonds which President side one sees evidences of the suicidal Hunter of the Lawrenceburg bank her satchel which contained the money and jerked it off her arm, pushed her violently and escaped in dead, and the son-in.law, John Phyllis,

there are three hairs of prophet Ma- posse was made up to hunt the murhomet's from the beard. They were derer and instant chase was given. smooth out its crudities and make it night being cold, I left the real baby given by the sultan and are kept in a The hunt lasted the rest of the night,

Robbed of About \$40,000.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 7.-As the Berlin, Dec. 7.—The Vossische eastbound Texas and Pacific passenger Zeitung prints this morning the train was nearing Mary's Creek, eight following narrative obtained from miles west of here, last evening, it was Armenian sources: Andagh was be- brought to a standstill by a danger sigsieged in August. Grgo with his nal displayed on the trestle. The enfollowers strengthened their position gineer was covered by three men who and defended it heroically for six days, boarded the cab and ordered the train generally fighting with stones and to be backed up half a mile. Then the daggers. The women often took the fireman was covered and ordered to persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment. places of the men who had been killed. break in the express door. He refused, The position becoming untenable Gree but after the robbers fired several shets | Hillsborough, Nov. 20th 1894. left the women to defend it and took he burst in the door with a pick. One his troops out to forage for food and of the robbers then kept the fireman ammunition. The women maintained | and engineer covered while others went the defence for twenty-four hours and into the express coach. Fort Worth is then yielded to greater numbers after the end of the express run and the safe being surrounded on all sides. Their doors were open. One of the robbers condition was terrible. Many carried | rifled the safe while others kept guard babies on their backs, while the elder over the messenger. Twenty minutes children stood beside them. Grgo's later the train was in Forth Worth. wife stepped on a high rock and cried, The exact amount the men secured is Sisters you must choose between two not known, but it is said to have been things; either fall into the hands of near \$40,000 in money, gold bullion en the Turks and forget your husbands, route from San Francisco to Washing-

War in the East

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—A Herald cable

says that China, even for peace, will out a cry or groan. The children not cede Manchuria or any part of it followed their mothers and the ravine to Japan. The despatch adds that the was soon tilled with corpses. Those foreign council is, indeed, opposed to who jumped last were not hurt, as peace. Speculation as to the landing their companion's bodies were piled place of the third Japanese army from high. About 50 women and 100 Hiroshima is rife. A letter has reachchildren were taken prisoners. The ed New York from Rev. Dr. H. H. women bore the torture silently and Lowry, a Methodist Episcopal missionrefused to betray Grgo and his follow- ary in Pekin. He states that the alarm over missionaries safety is unnecessary London, Dec. 7.—The committee of He encloses a royal edict for the misthe Armenian Society in London has sionaries' protection, stating that they passed this resolution: "It is the are in no way connected with "the manifest duty of the English govern- eastern dwarfs"—the Japanese—and ment to propose to the p wers interna- that all molesting them must be se-

of Count Inouye, the Japanese Minister at Seoul, regarding internal reforms. A Sharp Reply to the Porte in Ref- After appearing to comply with Count Inouye's suggestions, the Government sent secret messengers through the country for the purpose of exciting Inouve thereupon informed the Corean previously presented had been revoked and caused to be recalled the troops that had been sent to suppress the uprisings. The discovery of the underthorities had caused disturbance at the palace. The Minister of the Interior has tendered his resignation."

Devoured by Wolves.

BUDA PEST, Dec. 3.-News was re wedding guests who were returning to Lord Kimberley was the chief guest | their homes from the village of Hidos,

Greek Churches

Rome, Dec. 7.-A papal decree East by the Papacy, shall be developed in favor of the Eastern Church. The rites of the latter church shall be maintained intact. Any Latin priest trying to proselyte among Greek Christians Dr. Laberge, City Medical Health shall be suspended. Roman Catholics, Officer, has received a copy of the in places where there are no priests of British Medical Journal, which com- that church, may attend the services ments upon the recent vaccination, held by priests of the Eastern rite enquiry in Montreal as follows: "We without prejudice to their own religion. agree with the recommendation of the No more Roman Catholic colleges can be establish d in the East without to pay proper attention to their chil- Papal permission. All members of the dren during the weeks that follow Eastern Church, who reside outside of vaccination we should hear even less | Eastern Seas, will receive instructions according to the rites of their own church, and those who have embraced parents permit the wearing of dyed the Roman Catholic faith can return dresses and dirty vaccination shields to the Eastern rites. Finally, the decree announces that the Pope, with the monetary assistance of Roman Catholong as applications, often of a sort to lies of all countries, will found colleges A Triple Tragedy.

> ASHLAND, Ky., Dec. 8 .- A tragedy that will end in the loss of three lives occurred Wednesday night at a small hamlet called Fultz, thirty miles from here. For six months Thomas James, a whiskey peddler, representing himclindestinely meeting the daughter of orm r Ge ree Filtz. The parents

ime as to the condition of the The father, his son George, and a He was found at church where a revival meeting was being held. When policy of men rushing to make money made for her. At Fourth street and the farmer took him aside trouble soon possible. No firm equals us in the for themselves instead of trying to Central avenue in a throng of people, began. Fultz was instantly killed by clothing trade. If these feets gr some one came behing her and seized a bullet through the heart. The sons faster for the saying, your glance took a hand and when the pistols were at this column may save you many emptied the younger Fultz was also dollars. the crowd and darkness without leav- was mortally wounded, a bullet having passed through his head. James es- BISHOP THE TAILOR, caped injury as he vaulted over a fence In the new mosque at Tripoll, Syria, into the underbrush and escaped. A MONCTON, N. B. Will make monthly trips to A. Co.

but was fruitless.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have hereby proved the last will and testament of Richard T. Gross, late of the Parish of Hillsborough, in the County of Albert, recently deceased. All persons indebted to said de-ceased are hereby required to make immediate payment to Maggie Gross, his widow, at his te place of business, Surrey, Albert County who is authorized to receive the same, and al ersons having any legal claims against deceased are requested to hand them in duly at-tested to said Maggie Gross, within three months from the date thereof. HENRY B. STEEVES, WM. H. GROSS, Executors Dated the 8th day of November, A. D. 1894.

New Brunswick, County of Albert, ss. To the Sheriff of the County o

Albert or any Constable within the said County Greeting-Whereas Martin Carty, of the Par-ish of Elgin, in the County of Albert opy (Farmer, one of heirs and next of kin of Patrick Carty senior, late of the said Parish and County, Farmer, deceased, hath by his petition set forth among other things that the said Patrick Carty senior, departed this life on or about the 4th day of March, A. D. 1894, having first made his last Will and Testament, thereby appointing David
A. Moore and Patrick Carty Junior, the ex-ecutors thereof, that said David A. Moore had the said Patrick Carty junior, had left the Province without either revocating his executorship or proving the said Will and praying that letters of administration thereof cum testamento annexo may be granted to him in due form of law. Martin Carty and the said Patrick Carty junior, the heirs and next of kin of the said de-ceased and all others interested in his estate and they are hereby cited to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office a Albert, in the Parish of Hopewell in the County Albert, on Thursday, twenty-fifth day October, next, at two o'clock in the afternoor to show cause if any they have or know why the said Petitioner should not be admitted to prove said Will and letters of administration ereof as praying for granted to him in due Given under my hand and the seal of the aid Court at the Parish of Hopewell, in the said County, this twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1894.

(Signed) JOS. H DICKSON, County of Albert

(Signed) W. ALDER TRUEMAN,

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