

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

EMPEROR FRANCO WANTS A BLOOMY AIR AT THE BIG WINE BALL.

Resolute Frenchman do not want a flight... The Great War... Emperor's... Ball...

LONDON, Feb. 5.—A look into the European... London, Feb. 5.—A look into the European... Emperor's... Ball...

He was being visited daily by Bismarck... Emperor's... Ball... Emperor's... Ball...

Opinions differ as to the effect likely to be... Emperor's... Ball... Emperor's... Ball...

Those who want no war at all, and who are... Emperor's... Ball... Emperor's... Ball...

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rumors of communications between the Chan-... Emperor's... Ball... Emperor's... Ball...

England, which has no immediate prospect... Emperor's... Ball... Emperor's... Ball...

The British Red Cross Society... Emperor's... Ball... Emperor's... Ball...

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deals that every steamer shall carry a police-... Emperor's... Ball... Emperor's... Ball...

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40 TO 50 LIVES LOST.

Dreadful Disaster to the Montreal Night Express.

FRIGHTFUL PLUNGE FROM A BRIDGE.

Two Coaches and Two Sleepers Wrecked and Burned.

Unavoidable Efforts of Those who Extricated Themselves from the Wreck to Rescue the Imprisoned Passengers—The Heat So Intense that they Were Compelled to Retire and Become Hardly-Stricken Witnesses of the Awful Scene of Death.

WHILE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Feb. 5.—The Montreal express was wrecked four miles north of here last night, and fifty passengers lost their lives in the burning ruins.

The disaster was the worst that has befallen the Montreal express since its inception. The wreck occurred at a point where the train was crossing a bridge over the White River. The train was carrying two passenger coaches, two passenger sleepers, and a baggage car. The bridge collapsed, and the train plunged into the river. The fire was so intense that the rescuers were compelled to retreat. The bodies of the victims were recovered and buried. The cause of the disaster is still under investigation.

George Parker, a brakeman, was on the second car and had just gone on to the forward end of the train. He was the only one who was not killed. He was found by the rescuers and taken to the hospital. He is now recovering from his injuries. The other passengers were killed or severely injured. The bodies of the victims were recovered and buried. The cause of the disaster is still under investigation.

As soon as the flames had subsided sufficiently the work of recovering the bodies from the wreckage was begun. The bodies were recovered and taken to the hospital. The cause of the disaster is still under investigation.

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Charles M. Hosmer of Lowell, who was on the train in a Central Vermont sleeping car, was the only one who escaped the disaster. He was found by the rescuers and taken to the hospital. He is now recovering from his injuries. The other passengers were killed or severely injured. The bodies of the victims were recovered and buried. The cause of the disaster is still under investigation.

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A NEW CATHOLIC CONVERT.

JOHN RUSKIN, THE ENGLISH FAVORITE.

He is Preparing to Enter the Roman Church—His Reported Illness of Mind—His Devotion to the Poor—His Views on the Church—His Views on the Church—His Views on the Church.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Gossip is once more very much agitated by the most admired and the most credited man in England, John Ruskin. His opposition to war is nothing new, but his description of the soldierly profession as dramatic and decorative is not only new, but is unusual in the spirit of the address he delivered a few years ago at Woolwich, in which he said that all pure and noble arts of peace are founded on war, and declared that the only teaching the young warriors of England needed was the kindly example of his veterans.

The stories are current again that Ruskin's mind is giving way, and that whether it be or not, his thoughts are becoming more and more gloomy. He is reported to be preparing to enter the Catholic Church. As to the first of these stories, it is only a rumor. Ruskin's mind is not giving way. He is still the same man who has been so admired and so credited by his countrymen. His opposition to war is nothing new, but his description of the soldierly profession as dramatic and decorative is not only new, but is unusual in the spirit of the address he delivered a few years ago at Woolwich, in which he said that all pure and noble arts of peace are founded on war, and declared that the only teaching the young warriors of England needed was the kindly example of his veterans.

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