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ESTABLISHED JUNE 6, 1870.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1903.

EASTER PRESS TRYING
TO EXCISE ROOSEVELT

Cleveland Said to Have Sent a Message to Moses
Thatcher When the Latter Was a Candidate.

Facts at Variance With the Story Published in Washington—
Strong Denial by Mr. Thatcher.

(Special to The Herald.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The Wash-
ington Post today in its news
columns says President Roose-
velt, in expressing disapproval of
the election of an apostle of the Mormon
church to the senate, is following a
precedent first set by President Cleve-
land and adhered to by President Mc-
Kinley. Relative to Mr. Cleveland's
action, the Post says:
When Utah chose her first senators,
during President Cleveland's second
term, it was proposed to elect an ap-
ostle of the church named Thatcher, and
Mr. Cleveland, when he was advised of
the fact, took the first opportunity to
send a message to Thatcher urging him
not to permit himself to be chosen to the
senate, and he discreetly withdrew his
name. Judge Brown was elected sen-
ator.

Mr. Brown. Before this time Mr.
Thatcher had been dropped from the
apostles' quorum.
Moses Thatcher was reached yester-
day by telephone at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. Seth A. Langton, in
Logan. He denied absolutely that
President Cleveland had ever intimated,
directly or indirectly, to him that
it would be better for him to abandon
his candidacy six years ago for the
United States senate.
"Any statement that Mr. Cleveland
or anybody else outside of Utah inter-
fered to prevent my election is totally
false," said Mr. Thatcher. "At the
time my name came up before the
legislature I was not an apostle. I left
the quorum of twelve in April and
the legislature met the following Janu-
ary, so the issue was not the same.
The fact that I was being talked of
by the senate and even to King Alfonso
I deal to do with my leaving the quor-
um."

So far as President Cleveland and Mr.
Thatcher are concerned, the Wash-
ington newspaper appears to have been
thoroughly misinformed. Mr. Thatcher,
and Senator Rawlins, were nomi-
nated by the Democratic state con-
vention in 1895 for senators. The legis-
lature elected was Republican, and
Mr. Thatcher and Mr. Rawlins were
elected and before this legislature,
which met in 1897, Moses Thatcher was
a candidate, Joseph L. Trawlins, how-
ever, winning the place occupied by

An effort was made to obtain a
statement from Moses Thatcher relative
to the story printed in the Wash-
ington Star and telegraphed to The
Herald yesterday to the effect that two
years ago President McKinley ap-
pealed to Mr. Smoot not to become a
candidate for senator. The Wash-
ington Star's story was based on the
"highest authority" it was stated,
which in Washington means the pre-
sident of the United States. A "promi-
nent" member of the Republican na-
tional committee was also quoted. Mr.
Smoot yesterday said he had no time
to answer anonymous interviews. That
was all he would say.

MAN WHO FIRED THE SHOT AT ROYAL
PROCESSION PROVES TO BE INSANE

Madrid, Jan. 11.—Fello, the man who
fired a pistol yesterday at the carriage
in the royal procession in which the
Duke of Sotomayor, the grand cham-
berlain, was supposed to be riding,
was examined again today. His hear-
ing during the questioning confirmed
the previous reports that he is suffering
from monomania. A careful official in-
quiry has shown that Fello is not con-
nected with anarchists. It was first
reported that Fello had attempted to
assassinate King Alfonso, but he has
received a host of royal and other
congratulations upon his escape.
A dynamite bomb which was sent
here by rail in 1902, and which has
been found at the railroad station.
All attempts to discover the consignee
of the box have been fruitless. The
box reached here the day after the
funeral of Senor Sagasta, and is sup-
posed to have been for use during the
passage of the funeral cortege.
When Fello fired at the carriage of
the Duke of Sotomayor yesterday the
queen mother and the infant were
very much alarmed. The king was very
calm, however, and it is said that he
had been hurt. After being informed

to the contrary he chatted with the
civilian government who walked along-
side the royal carriage, giving his
majesty the details of the outrage.
Upon arriving at the palace the king
immediately repaired to a balcony to
watch the excited populace. The queen,
in the meanwhile, was so upset that
physicians had to be called to attend
her.
The pistol used by Fello was an old
double-barreled weapon. It now trans-
pires that Fello was confined for nearly
a year in a lunatic asylum at Duesse,
Ayrre. Since his return to Spain last
June he has lived chiefly in Madrid,
vainly seeking employment, often
changing his abode, and always at-
tracting notice by his reticence and
gloomy aspect. He pestered people in
high positions for protection, and wrote
to the king and to King Alfonso and
other sovereigns. He was several times
employed as a servant in aristocratic
houses, but was always dismissed as
crazy. He has been arrested several
times, and has been confined in a
lunatic asylum. He has been robbed
of hundreds of thousands of pounds and im-
prisoned when he instituted suit to
recover the money.

COAL SHORTAGE RESPONSIBLE FOR
HEAVY DEATH RATE IN CHICAGO

In Chicago, Jan. 11.—The temperature
in Chicago today dropped 24 degrees in
less than two hours, and tonight is hover-
ing around the zero mark. The cold
wave was preceded by a heavy snow-
storm of the season. Toward nightfall
a brisk northwest wind sprang up and
in the outlying districts the snow
drifted to several feet. Heavy snow-
drifts were reported from the
poor, but as the worst cases of desti-
tute institutions, many deaths were
reported during the day.
The coal situation remains un-
changed, and its causes and effects on
the suffering of humanity were dis-
cussed by a large number of Chicago
pastors during their sermons today.
The actual search for evidence of a
combine of coal dealers for the purpose
of forcing up the price of fuel in the
Chicago market will be undertaken to-
morrow morning by the special grand
jury which began its task yesterday
under the direction of State's Attorney
Dipen and Attorney General Hamlin.
Twenty-five coal men, some of them
the heads of wholesale firms and others
chiefs in the councils of corporations
operating mines, have been summoned
to appear before the grand jury to tell
what they know of the "ring" which it
is alleged exists. It is the intention
that no one but coal men shall be ex-

amined, and under Mr. Dinsen's direc-
tion a series of pointed questions have
been arranged for the prospective wit-
nesses.
Tens of thousands of coal cars sidetracked
and labeled with placards instructing
railroad freight crews to hold the cars
indefinitely have been dis-
posed of, said by the parties who have
caused the investigation to be made.
It is also asserted that beyond the city
lines, on one and probably two roads,
countless tons of coal have been taken
from the cars and heaped up on either
side of the tracks for three-quarters
of a mile. The grand jury wished to
be informed why the coal has not been
brought into the market and put on
sale, thus relieving the famine.
Two thousand persons in Chicago are
suffering from ailments directly due to
the cold and exposure resulting from
the coal famine, according to the weekly
bulletin of the health department, is-
sued today.
Serious results are already seen in a
heavy increase in the death rate, and
the health department brands the men
responsible for the situation as guilty
of constructive homicide.
The death rate last week for children
under 5 years old was 19.2 per cent
greater than in the same week of last
year, and among persons over 60 years
of age it was 36.7 per cent greater.

ENORMOUS EARNINGS
OF CANADIAN PACIFIC

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 11.—It is an-
nounced that the three great railway
systems of Canada, the Canadian Pa-
cific, Grand Trunk and Intercolonial,
earned during the year 1902 the enor-
mous sum of \$15,875,842, the largest
earnings by far in the history of Cana-
dian railways. This amount was dis-
tributed as follows:
Canadian Pacific, \$39,584,000, increase
over last year, \$5,521,000; Grand Trunk,
\$39,028,475, increase over last year \$1,
652,413; Intercolonial, \$6,855,453.

WIND AND SNOW MADE
DAY DISAGREEABLE

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 11.—Although
the thermometer registered but 2 below
zero today, it was one of the most dis-
agreeable of the winter. A high north-
west wind served to greatly intensify
the cold, and heavy showers of snow
with cutting force into the faces of
pedestrians. The snowfall, however,
was not sufficient to interfere with
traffic. While fuel is both scarce and
high, conditions have not yet reached
the famine stage and, consequently,
there is little suffering.

COAL FAMINE EVEN IN PENNSYLVANIA

Reading, Pa., Jan. 11.—The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad officials
announce that for the week ending tonight more anthracite coal was
taken down the main line than for any previous week in years. The
total is 10,200 of all classes of cars, or an average of 1,700 cars for each
working day of the week, equal to nearly 225,000 tons. This was distrib-
uted in the company's territory as far as New York and along its
branches in this state and elsewhere.
The coal famine throughout this section has reached such an acute
stage that many industries in the smaller towns will soon have to close,
and in the country districts the distress is so widespread that teams have
started for the Schuylkill county coal fields, thirty and forty miles distant,
to supply pressing necessities.
In answer to the criticism that if so much coal is mined and shipped
establishments that do not use coke or bituminous coal, and that many
scores of these must be supplied with anthracite to keep them operat-

DOES THE END JUSTIFY THE MEANNESS?



The Coal Operator—"Honestly, I hate to see all this suffering upon all sides..."



"But, Great Scott, just see how much money I'm making. I'll soon have enough to endow a college." —Chicago Record-Herald.

LITTLE HOPE FOR TOM HORN HAZING AT ANNAPOLIS

Life of the Murderer Prolonged by Appeal to Wyoming Supreme
Court, But His Ultimate Hanging Is
Regarded as Certain.

(Special to The Herald.)
CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 11.—One
year ago next Tuesday Tom
Horn, who stands in the shadow
of the gallows, the convicted murderer
of little Willie Nickell, the iron moun-
tain ranch boy who was shot down near
his father's place one day in July, 1901,
was arrested, charged with the crime.
Only one year of twelve short months,
but Tom Horn has, during that time,
passed through more trying ordeals
than usually fall to the lot of the or-
dinary criminal in a lifetime. Tried
and convicted, the trial lasting for sev-
eral weeks and costing Horn's friends
many thousands of dollars, sentenced
to death and later granted a stay of
execution pending the result of an ap-
peal for a new trial, and all the while
confined in a narrow cell and guarded
as closely as a wild beast that was
greatly feared—such has been the life
of Tom Horn since he last walked the
roads of Cheyenne, much feared and
suspected, but still a free man.
Conviction a Surprise.
The sensational arrest of Horn, and
the startling announcement that he
had confessed the killing of the Nickell
boy, were events long to be remem-
bered. The news flashed to every cor-
ner of the civilized world that Tom
Horn, notorious paid assassin, had
finally been brought to account, and a
great cry of approval went up on all
sides. Here in Wyoming fully 90 per
cent of the people believed Horn guilty,
but less than one-third believed he
would ever be convicted, but the skept-
ics did not take into consideration the
character of the man who had trapped
the detective, the shrewdness of those
who were to prosecute him or the hon-

esty and integrity of the twelve men
that were to compose the jury. But
now the celebrated case has been al-
most forgotten, save for an occasional
reference to the probable action of the
state supreme court on the motion for
a new trial, and with reference to the
probable decision of Governor Richards,
when a petition is finally filed with
him, as to whether he will, as he has
said, ask for executive clemency.
No Error in Trial.
A careful review of the trial of the
case and a close scrutiny of the numer-
ous decisions of the trial judge—R. H.
Scott—reveals the fact that no error
can be made but only a jury of his
peers, convicted and sentenced to be
hanged, and that the supreme court
can make but one decision—a denial of
the application for a new trial. Horn
will then be resentenced, and the case
will be appealed to Governor Richards.
Horn's friends have little hope of ex-
ecutive clemency, however, for the re-
cord of the governor in dealing with
criminals in the past is well estab-
lished, and it is believed to indicate that
he will interfere with the law. Indeed,
it can be said with almost certainty that
he will not grant a reprieve, unless, of
course, Don Doc, the proprietor of a
justly famous saloon.
Tom Horn appears to be doomed, and
it is believed by those that have fol-
lowed the case closely and those who
know Horn best, that no one is more
convinced of this fact than the murder-
er himself. It is even hinted that the
celebrated stock detective is making
preparations for the end by settling up
his affairs here and there through his
attorneys and friends.

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 11.—Particulars
of a fight between Midshipman Robert A.
Pearson, a member of the fourth class,
from Concord, N. H., and Francis G.
Blasdel of New York, have been given
out. The former is in the hospital with
a broken jaw. Blasdel is lodged in
the upper classmate hall. The latter
and was the result of Pearson's refusal
to be hazed by the upper classmen. The
upper classmate had been "running" him,
and some time ago he is said to have
fought under orders. He was ac-
cused of cowardice, and was required to
fight a third class man. Blasdel was
defeated, and Pearson will now be dis-
cussed against him. The latter, how-
ever, was not hazed by the upper class-
men, when a first class man present
stopped the contest. It is reported that
a first class man was chosen by the men
from their respective classes under arrest.
Blasdel has been placed under arrest,
and others connected with the affair will
probably be arrested also by the academy
authorities, who are determined to pun-
ish the guilty parties.
Young King's father, Edward W.
Pearson, secretary of state of New
Hampshire, arrived tonight and visited
his son. Pearson will post a bond
with the affair, but will leave it entirely
in the hands of the naval authorities.

FATAL ACCIDENT DUE
TO BLINDING STORM

Denver, Jan. 11.—A special to the Re-
publican from Laramie, Wyo., says:
Two freight trains on the Union Pacific
met head-on one-quarter of a mile west
of Harper's station shortly after 4 o'clock
this morning, causing the death of Fire-
man Scull of Cheyenne, the fatal in-
jury of brakeman H. S. Weick of Laramie,
and the serious injury of Engineer
J. D. Kinder of Cheyenne. Two locomotives
and several cars were badly dam-
aged and traffic delayed for eight hours.
Owing to a blinding snowstorm the en-
gineer of the westbound train did not see
the signal for Harper's, and when the
train was passing he lit a fuse on the
track which attracted the attention of
the conductor, who immediately opened
the air valve and set the brakes. This
action alone prevented a much more
astrous wreck for the westbound train
which brought almost to a standstill
when the collision occurred.

ELEVEN CHINAMEN
OVERCOME BY GAS

Providence, R. I., Jan. 11.—Eleven
Chinamen were overcome by coal gas in
a Chinese boarding house in the "China-
town" of Providence today. One of them,
Don Doc, the proprietor of a Chinese
grocery, was dead when found. Two
others are in a critical condition at
Rhode Island hospital. The others will
recover. Don Doc was overcome by the
gas, which came from a furnace in the
basement, while sitting at his desk mak-
ing up his accounts.

FATAL ENCOUNTER
OF WARRING ITALIANS

Denver, Jan. 11.—A special to the News
from Trinidad, Colo., says: A telephone
message received here tonight from
Trinidad, Colo., states that there had
been a fight between two factions of Ital-
ians. One Italian, whose name was not
learned, was killed, having been shot six
times. Several others were injured. The
fight was the outcome of a feud which has
existed among the Italians of the camp
for several years.

MINISTER IS NOT
OBLIGED TO FIGHT

Rome, Jan. 11.—The seconds of Por-
tuguese Minister Prinetti and Count Bel-
leguande, the ex-cavalry officer who has
challenged Signor Prinetti to fight a
duel, and whose challenge has been ac-
cepted, have decided that the foreign
minister is not obliged to fight the
count, a subordinate. The count de-
clares he will find a way to "cop-
p" Signor Prinetti to fight him.

COLORADO SENATORIAL
FIGHT WAXES INTENSE

Mark Hanna Has Put His Finger in the Pie in an
Effort to Defeat Teller.

Wolcott Out in a Statement in Which He Urges the Unseating of
Democrats.

DENVER, Jan. 11.—The confusion ex-
isting in Colorado as a result of
the fight over the selection of a
successor to United States Senator
Henry M. Teller is puzzling even to
the most acute political minds. Just
what the outcome will be not even the
most skilled political forecaster will
venture to say with certainty. That
ex-Senator Edward O. Wolcott has
seventeen staunch supporters, as well
as seventeen equally persistent
opponents in the lower house of the
legislature, which is the real battle-
ground of the contest, has been proven
by events as they transpired up to the
present time. Should those who are
fighting Mr. Wolcott in his own party
remain firm in their opposition to
him, there is little doubt but that he
will be defeated. Mr. Wolcott and his
friends insist that action looking to the
unseating of certain Democratic mem-
bers of the house, because of alleged
frauds in the ballot and returns, be
taken before balloting is begun on the
senatorship. He charges his Republi-
can opponents with deliberate delay
in this matter because of a deal with
the Democrats which involved this
question. In a statement issued by
Senator Wolcott tonight he says:
Democrats Have Majority.
"On the face of the returns, the
legislature now stands forty-five Rep-
ublicans, of whom thirty-four or a
majority of three are members of the
lower house of the legislature. The
Gross frauds, concerning which the
evidence is indisputable, should lead to
the unseating of seventeen fraudulently
elected Democrats in the house."
"Before the legislature assembled
seventeen of the Republican house
members asked to name a speaker.
The other seventeen Democrats, in-
cluding the leadership of P. B. Stewart,
Mr. Goudy and others, refused to
enter into a deal with the Democrats
in the terms of which they were to name
four members of the committee on
elections and four members of the com-
mittee on the senate. The Democrats
were to be satisfactory to them, and
the organization of the house, in-
cluding the speaker, the committee
and the patronage, should be in the
hands of the Republicans. Some of these
seventeen Republicans have, it is said,

stated that they will refuse to caucus
on the election of a senator.
"Every friend of mine, including the
seventeen members who asked for a
caucus, is anxious to have a speedy
vote on unseating these fraudulently
elected Democrats, but there is grave
danger that, because of their delay,
there will be no action on expelling
them until after the 30th, when voting
on the senatorship commences."
"If the legislature shall be made Re-
publican on joint ballot before a sen-
ator is elected, all that I or my friends
ask is that he be chosen in a free
and fair conference or caucus by the
Republican members."
"The anti-Wolcott Republicans have
maintained all along that they do not
desire the Democrats and the anti-Wolcott
forces has been made, and that they
will never vote for a Democrat for
United States senator. Among the
several candidates of the anti-Wolcott
people Frank C. Goudy of Denver
probably has the largest following.

Hanna Butts say
Some knowings ones say that the
split in the Republican party will re-
sult in Mr. Teller's return to the sen-
ate, and should the contested seats in
the house be given to the Democrats
there is but little doubt that Teller
will be chosen, as he was endorsed by
the Democratic state convention and
by nearly all the county conventions.
However, former Governor Alva
Adams of Pueblo looms up as a possi-
bility. That the contest in Colorado
has aroused national interest is evi-
denced by the following telegram re-
ceived by William Stapleton, editor of
the Denver Republican, a leading Re-
publican in paper:
Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Mr.
William Stapleton, care Denver Re-
publican, Denver, Colo.: We, in com-
mon with all the Republican legisla-
ture members, under the leadership of
P. B. Stewart, Mr. Goudy and others,
refused to enter into a deal with the
Democrats in the terms of which they
were to name four members of the com-
mittee on elections and four members
of the committee on the senate. The
Democrats were to be satisfactory to
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including the speaker, the committee
and the patronage, should be in the
hands of the Republicans. Some of these
seventeen Republicans have, it is said,

Foreigners are leaving Fez and
the situation is growing worse
Fez, Morocco, Jan. 11.—A dispatch to
the Daily Express from Tangier, Morocco,
says all Europeans of Fez have
left that place and that the foreign
consuls there will follow immediately.
Madrid, Jan. 11.—A dispatch from
Tangier, Morocco, says:
Official reports from Fez declare the
sultan has associated his brother,
Mulai-Mohammed.
London, Jan. 11.—The Times cor-
respondent at Tangier says a dis-
patch that the sultan has appealed to
the governors of all districts, including
Tangier, for men and arms. The gen-
eral situation is certainly not improv-
ing. European women are leaving Fez.
The sultan has placed his brother,
Mulai-Mohammed, in command of his
army and ordered the caravan to Tan-
gier and await a cavalry escort as the
roads were unsafe. The Benimharra
tribe, near Kazan, has driven away
its governor.
Paris, Jan. 12.—A dispatch to the
Journal from Tangier says a Moorish
courier who left Fez Jan. 7 brings
news of a battle between the sultan's
troops and the rebels, in which the
former were defeated. The sultan has
made known his intention, according
to the correspondent, of abandoning
Fez and taking refuge at Rabat,
where he will establish his capital.
A letter received from Fez says the
foreign consuls there have left for
Rabat or Casa or Bianca. The min-

CHILD CAUGHT SIGHT
OF THE POPE'S RING

Rome, Jan. 11.—The pope received
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benoit and mem-
bers of their family and Mrs. A. J.
Lindsay of St. Louis in private audi-
ence today. The 3-year-old daughter
of the Benois, who was present, caught
sight of the apostolic ring on the pon-
tiff's hand and asked: "What is that
on his finger?" Mr. and Mrs. Benoit
tried to hush the little girl, but the
pope noticed her question and ex-
pressed pleasure at her interest. He
caressed her and allowed her to exam-
ine the ring.

WILL ISSUE CALL FOR
COAL CONVENTION

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 11.—Mayor W. C.
Maybury arrived home today from
Chicago, where he attended the meeting
of the permanent committee of the
"get coal" convention of several months
ago. Mayor Maybury, who is chairman
of the committee, will tomorrow issue
the call for the convention at Wash-
ington on in Chicago yesterday. While
he will not say tonight the exact date
for which the convention will be called,
he said it would be within the next ten
days.

DISASTROUS FIRE

Pittsburg, Jan. 11.—Fire almost entirely
destroyed the oldest portion of the W.
Dewees wood plant of the American
Sheet and Tube Company today. The
fire, which originated from a broken gas
pipe, will throw nearly one-third of the
skilled employes out of work and close
the works in six days. The exact date
The loss could not be estimated tonight.

PILAGUE SPREADING

Hermosillo, Mexico, Jan. 11.—
Two deaths have occurred here,
and are due to bubonic plague.
The people are greatly alarmed
and all possible precautions have
made to put the city in perfect
sanitary condition.

DEAD HAND AT THROTTLE

Passenger Train in Tennessee Run by
a Corpse.
Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 11.—Passengers
on an incoming Knoxville & Ohio railroad
train rode several miles this afternoon
with the hand of a corpse at the throttle
of the engine. The train left Buckeye at
time and then through Carverville, the
next station. When Engineer A. C.
Young ran through the later town Fire-
man Matlock knew something was
wrong and stepped to the engineer's
head, and the supposition is that a piece
of stone fell from a high cut through the
mountains and killed him instantly. The
train ran perhaps eight miles after
Young was killed.

NEWS OF THE FLEET

St. Thomas, Jan. 11.—The United
States cruiser Chicago, with Admiral
Crowninshield on board, and the United
States cruiser Cincinnati took coo here
today and later sailed for Tenerife.

AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Rev. William J.
Gold, head of the Western Theological
Seminary, died today after an illness of
two months, aged 56 years.

CHARRED BODY FOUND AFTER THE FIRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Mrs. Florine Henry, the wife of Philip S. Henry,
a wealthy coffee merchant, and daughter of the late banker, Leon-
ard Lewisohn, was burned to death today in a fire that almost
entirely destroyed the residence of the family at 54 East Fifty-sixth
street.
Alberta Erickson, a domestic, jumped from the fourth-story window
and received injuries from which she died soon afterward. The fire,
which originated from an unknown cause, had gained considerable head-
way before it was discovered, for when the first alarm was sent out the
house was in flames from cellar to roof. Mrs. Henry's two infant chil-
dren were saved by the nurse, who ran with them to the street upon
the discovery of the fire. Mr. Henry, who was slightly burned,
was rescued by a policeman, who entered the house before the arrival of
the firemen. It was supposed that his wife had already made her escape.
After the fire had been extinguished, Mrs. Henry's charred body was
found in her bedroom on the second floor. Apparently she had suc-
cumbed to the smoke while attempting to reach a window.
Mrs. Henry, who was 25 years old, was married six years ago in Lon-
don, where her husband was engaged in business.

EL PASO BULL FIGHT

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 11.—Five
thousand spectators witnessed a
bull fight in Juarez which resulted
in the fatal injury of Francisco
Matillero, who is famous on the
continent as a bandillero. Four-
fifths of the audience were Ameri-
cans and an enormous bull pinned
Matillero to the ground. Many
men were overcome and fainted.
Matillero was carried from the
ground in a dying condition.

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tuguese Minister Prinetti and Count Bel-
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