

by republican leaders in the senate that the chances for passing the ship subsidy bill have materially lessoned during the past forty-eight hours. I

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Great Precautions to Protect the As semblage of Royal Personages From Bodily Harm.

London, Feb. 2 .- Forty years ago the woman at whose bier the world today paid homage, wrote down her wishes saving with what manner, form and ceremony she should be carried to her last resting place. Her instructions, more than once revised, have been faithfully obeyed. Simplicity and dignity marked her funeral rites today. Pomp would have been mockery and there was none, the wast pageantry would belittle her in attempting to be sympathizers, where her body was dragged through the streets of the capital upon a common gun carriage. Never did a funeral procession of a great sovereign, so few in numbers, represent so much, and never did so small a cavalcade oppiain in "many princes and potentials.

The gneatest thing of all was London's servied millions in black standing silent and motionless for hours in the wintry streets and the measureless grief, love and sympathy which they spressed by simply uncovering their heads when the body of the dead queen slowly passed by.

The body was brought from Portsmouth this morning and the modession moved across the city fr menti for la to Paddington station. In the futieral cortage only three figures attracted the slightest notice from the looking masses. They were the king who oblivious of subjects as if riding in a strance, the German emperor, whose face was the color of the white horse he rode, and Earl Roberts the stern immovable veteran of many campaigns To them as to the queen the people lifted hats. They paid the same tribute to ed the passage of the coffin of their the carriage of Queen Alexandra but queen.

her pale face. It was 1:30 when the funeral train started for Windsor, where it arrived at 2:24. Here the scene was scarcely less impressive. Here was Victoria's inch a soldier and the commander of We will be able to display in a short neighbors and troops attached to her men. His imperial majesty glanced sonal service.

Simplicity characterized the last rite. Knights of the ancient Order of the Garter, sitting each under his own banner and with his arms in his stall

and the blaze of the gold and crimson and purple of prelates and rebels, and officers' uniforms made a scene of bar-

baric splendor. . The ceremony was brief and simple and when prayers were said and the king proclaimed according to the olden custom the dead was left to the last ministration of her own sons and BEFORE HAVING 'NY ELECTRI daughters and of grand children. The coffin was later removed to Al-

railway employes and detectives. no man being out of sight of the next.

Most of the spectators expected an imposing catafalque and the coffin was almost past before they recognized its presence by raising their hats. It was

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a patheticall small oblong block concealed beneath a rich pall of white satin on the corners of which gleamed the royal arms. Across the pall the royal standard was draped and a large crown of gold encrusted with jewels, rested at the head of the coffin, which was at the end of the gun carriage, just over the gun.

The Detroit Free Press an Extensive Makes Some Stipulations # Before Immediately after the company about the coffin, three royal mourners rode abreast. Ging Edward VII. was the central figure of the three, but no less ostentatious person was seen in the procession. A black chapeau, with plume of white feathers was on his head and a long black cloak was buttoned around him and hungedown over the big black herse which he was riding. The king's familiar face seemed grave and careworn. He looked straight ahead apparently at the gun carriage on which was the body of the sovereign whose glory and responsibilities he had inheirited. He did not see, or gave no sign of seeing the long ranks of soldiers hedging back the populace from him.

The windows crowded with black bonneted women, the multitude of uncovered heads, the purple draperies and the general wreaths everywhere He passed like a man alone, who neither knew or thought of the world about him and the sentiment his presence inspired was only sympathy and pity. The people seemed to see in the king one of themselves and the deep murmurs which arose here and there carried a note of sorrow and love almost as deep as the expressions which greet-

Beside King Edward rode Emperor William, his nephew and neighbor. The unique commanding figure of the German emperior could not be for a moment be mistaken. He looked every was frequently raised to the red and white feathers hanging over his hat.

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7, Forty-fourth regiment while cross- ing. The insurgent loss is believed to be very heavy. Captain Malley, with ing a river Tuesday night was sur- a detachment, reinforced Lieutenant rounded by insurgents gathered at Fi- Hicken. They recovered some bodies esta San Lucia, island of Cebu. They which were mutiliated. Additional dewere attacked in front and on both tachments were sent and are endeavor- and if maintaired until Thursday the

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Larned street, occupied by the Dres-

kell-Jupp Paper company and before

eDtroit, Feb. 2 .- Fire early today

completely gutted the building at 46-50 has

fianks by a hundred rifles and more ing to suround the insurgents.

Signing World's Fair Bonding Bill.

St. Louis, Feb. 2.-Mayor Ziezeffhein

Thompson of the World's Fair finance

committee, that he would sign the \$5,

000,000 bonding bill on condition that he

notified chairman W. H.

MAYOR OF ST. LOUIS

democratic side it is acknowledged will compel the abandonment of the measure by the republican managers and, bill will be superseded by appropria. tion bills The democratic leaders declare they will continue the debate on the subsidy measure until March 4 if necessary

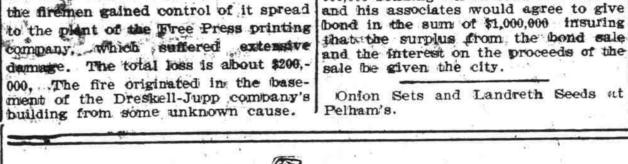
opposition which has developed on the

The senate held an extended session today, chiefly devoted to the discussion TAKES PRECAUTIONS today, chiefly devoted to the discussion of the ship subsidy bill. Several unimportant bills were-passed, including one dividing Kentucky into two judicial districts.

A cablegram from the governor of Porto' Rico, praising the work of the Island legislature, was read and referred. Turner of Washington made a three hours' speech against the subsidy bill, and Mallory, of Florida followed; opposing the measure. Mallory's speech was interrupted by a motion to adjourn,

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