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Reichstag Will Probably Pass it at the

Present Session. SOME AMENDMENTS MAY BE NECESSARY

Success of the Measure Will Split the Centrist Party.

THIS WILL BE PLEASING TO THE EMPEROR

It is the Most Powerful Opposition to His Government.

POPE INJECTS HIS FRIENDLY INFLUENCE

Bellef Now Prevails that with Change in the Septemente Feature the Kalser's Pet Project Will Pass.

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Jan. 8 .- The Reichstag will reassemble on Tuesday and the budget committee will forthwith begin its deliberations. The chances of the naval bill are materially improved. The conservatives, with the exception of the agrarian wing; the national liberals and a fraction of the radicals, now generally favor the measure, while a split among the centrists is now in process of formation. The Prussian members, under the leadership of Herr Leiber, are inclined to vote for the bill with certain amendments. On the other hand the South Germans, especially the Bavarians, are unalter-

ably opposed to it. If the split is effected Emperor William will have his big navy, and the centrists, the most powerful opposition of the government, and against whose wishes no measure could hitherto be passed in the Reichstag, will cease to be a unit, and a new party grouping will be necessitated in the Reichstag, which will materially affect the quinquennial elections in the spring, for the new attitude of the center will influence the bigher Catholic clergy, especially Archbishop Stablewski and Prince Bishop Kopp. POPE'S INFLUENCE PELT.

Yielding to the wishes of the Vatican they are largely responsible for the series of imperiant demonstrations preparing in favor of the payal increase. The first will take place in Berlin, January 3, when twenty-five heads of the industrial and manufacturing establishments and banks will convene. If the emperor and the government are willing to accept certain amendments, notably in re-

From a man of the immediate entourage of the emperor it is learned that both Emperor speeches at Kiel were wholly extemporusurprise, and being quite unused to public speaking, delivered his remarks in a manner which he would not himself have approved of if they had been submitted to him previously in writing. No control, however, being cossible, the speech went to the world

In this connection the same authority contradicts the statement that every word the emperor utters in public is carefully written. On the contrary, it appears his majesty seldom orccares his remarks, and they are mostly impromptu, and delivered on the inepiration of the moment. This is true i regard to all the emperor's sensitional and officially quoted speeches

LOOK FOR TROUBLE IN EGYPT. The diplomats of Berlin expect serious trouble between France and Great Britain as the result of the race to Khartoum. They say if France arrives there first there is bound to be war, as Great Britain could not submit to it, as lower Egypt is valueles without this key.

It is learned that Prince Bismarck was much shocked and annoyed by the recent He has found one champion only, in George reports of his death. Hitherto the prince has smiled at such canards and has made only fault is his allegations were not sweepsarcastic comments. But when his son, William Bismarck, told him last Saturday of liance, is not taken seriously. the reports then current, saying, "Father they have again reported you dead in Ber lin," the aged statesman's face clouded and he did not reply.

The United States ambaseador, Mr. Andrew D. White, will give receptions to the courand high officials on January 10 and 11 About 1,700 guests are expected. The court has specially ordered that all who have been presented at court attend the first reception of the United States ambassador. The diplomatic reception will be largely attended. Princess Frederick Leopold of Prussla received Mrs. White in audience today.

SOUTH AFRICANS TROUBLESOME.

Native Chief with a Large Following in Rebellion

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- A special dispatch from Capelowe says Lerethodi, the paramount tional differences. chief of Busuteland, has attacked Buokatah with 1,500 men. Large numbers are reported to have been killed and wounded on both sides, several villages have been sacked, the whole country is in a ferment and all traders are leaving.

Evans Wants a Monument. PARIS, Jan. 8 .- The Figure today says the

phia refuse the bequest the fortune is to be divided equally between the heirs of Dr.

Steamer and All Hands Sink. ported to have foundered with all hands on eral Lee knows nothing of the rumor that Thursday last off Baudock, about twenty-five he is going into the field with Blanco and miles west of this port, turns out to be the that the two will have a conference with attack on the Malakand pass. Without French steamer Louis, from Cardiff, for General Gomez. Marseilles with coal. It was wrecked January 1, however, and the crew, consisting of fifteen men, were all lost. Four bodies have already been recovered from the wreck.

Slayer of Terriss is Insanc. LONDON, Jan 8 -- It is possible that deceased. Richard Arthur Prince, the assassin of William Terriss, the actor, will be declared in sane by a commission and sent to an asylum without trial, as is sometimes done. His friends have now procured his examination by an insanity expert, who declares the prisoner to be insane.

Beath List Reaches Twenty-One. LONDON, Ont., Jan. 8 -- Sidney Glendenning, the twenty-first victim of the city hall eral William Booth, the head of the Salvation

disaster, died today.

NAVAL BILL, IS SAFE OFFICE FOR FRENCH INTRIGUERS. Parisian Scheme for Aristocracy to GRAPES

Work on the Quiet. LONDON, Jan. 8 .- (New York World Cahas been brought into light in Paris for the use of the higher orders of society to conduct their intrigues. It is situated close to the Grand Opera and undertakes to post letters | MAKES LIGHT OF GERMANY'S ACQUISITION from any town chosen by the sender with a view to misleading the addressee. Perquisitions made by the police show the office Says the Bay Porsesses No Value as a has over a thousand clients on its books, among them being lawyers, dectors, actors bankers, as well as many members of the French aristocracy, The existence of the MAY SEND WAR SHIP3 THERE, HOWEVER industry was discovered in the course of an inquiry into the Esterhazy case, some of whose supposed anonymous letters to the Will Demand Its Share of All Chinese Dreyfus family have been proven to have

been sent through this channel. A private letter from Rome says Hall Caine is now there making a study at the Vatican for a new novel. He was a guest of Mgr. O'Callaghan, rector of the American college, at dinner Christmas day, and attended the pope's mass New Year's day Mrs. Mackay was also present at the pope's mass and is to have a special audience with the pope tomorrow. She proposes to stay at Rome until the end of February, and then to pay a visit to Sicily. Some of her friends in Rome have been warning her that the enterprising Sicilian brigands would dare anything to get into their clutches the wife big ransom, but Mrs. Mackay says she will be able to take ample care of herself.

Private theatricals at Chatsworth during he visit of the prince and princess of Wales were on a much more ambitious scale than those at Blenheim. They owed their success by general consent to the talented acting of Lady Randolph Churchill and Mrs. Willie James, both Americans. Mrs. James is the createst personal favorite of the Princess of Wales, whose circle of female friends is of the most limited and selected character. Mrs. James' unaffected brightness delights the princess who seldom meets any one quite unrestrained in her presence. One of he most entertaining incidents of the memtrable royal visit was to see Mrs. James sosing in divers unconventional attitudes before the princess' camera. Another feaure of the party was that Arthur Balfour passed the time golfing with women opconents, while all the other men were engaged in shooting battues. Mr. Balfour has entirely given up shooting on humanitarian grounds.

SCOTT'S CRITICISM OF THE STAGE. Stirs Up Actors and Actresses to Talk

Buck. (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Jan. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.)—Clement Scott's indictment of the morality of the stage continues to excite fierce indignation gard to the septennate feature, the measure in theatrical circles. The Era, the oldest can be cassed by the present Reichstag, and staidest of theatrical papers, today though there will probably be a close vote. makes a noteworthy contribution to the controversy. Scott said: "I am astonished any man should calmly endure his wife be-William's and Prince Henry's sensitional coming an actress. He must be either a fool or a knave." On this the Era observes: neous. Prince Henry was taken whally by "Will it be believed this man allowed his wife, a clever amateur, to take part in iumerous public dramatic performances and that she has been for some time, with his fear of its forming an offensive and defensive consent, endeavoring to become a profes- alliance with Great Britain. As a matter of sional actress? We have heard Mrs. Scott fact there are things more unlikely than the herself state she had been trying earnestly eventual alliance of Great Britain, China and actively to get a permanent engagement

on the stage." David Christie Murray says: "For twenty years I have had the good fortune to spend loan. At the present moment, so far as much of my time with actors and actresses, and know a dozen women as pure in mind after work on the boards as any household angel. The fact is, in a great majority of cases, the very temptations which beset actresses breed robustness of virtue, in itself

uncommon. Scott makes no reply whatever, either to the criticisms of his views or the galling personal onslaughts provoked by this interview. He has withdrawn to Riviera, re- China, silver could not be utilized. fusing to say a word of any kind on the ing enough, but Shaw, with all his bril-

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, Jan. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The movement for celebrating the 1898 centinary is now spreading into every part of Ireland and is being warmly supported. Extensive preparations are being made at West Port, county Mayo, to welcome visitors expected from the United States, including celebrations on the sites of several historical events connected with the rebellion and exursions amid the magnificat scenery of Clew Bay and surrounding islands. Invitations have been already addressed to Centennial esociations in New York, Boston, and Chiago. These celebrations are being conducted without any regard whatever to sec-

Prominent Authoress Recovering. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Marie Co- the port of Hommerfest relli is recovering from the effects of a very tors had been advising her for the last two the opinion is expressed that the appoint late Dr. Thomas W. Evans left an in- years to submit to the excision of the ment was necessary, as the Servian army, significant sum to his direct heirs, and be- growth, but she delayed until the conse- which has great admiration for the former queathed 20,000,000 francs to the city of quences became grave. She will not be king, is assuming an independent attitude Philadelphia on condition that a museum be able to work for some months, although The government believes that Milan will be erected there to bear his name and that a she has a new novel half completed. Pub- able to calm the disaffection, but the course statue be erected in a public square to cost lishers declare she makes much the largest of affairs in Servia indicates that King Alexnot less than 1,000,000 and not more than income of any living novelist, and I hear ander may ere long retire in favor of his 2,000,000 francs. Should the city of Philadel- that last year her earnings were over \$40,- father. It is said King Alexander has an

HAVANA, Jan. 8 - (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Consul Gen-

Funeral of Mrs. Ayer.

PARIS, Jan. 8 .- The funeral ceremony of Mrs. Josephine Southwick Ayer took place teday at the American church. The services were attended by many friends of the

New Spanish Bond Issue MADRID, Jan. 8.—The Gazette publishes a decree today providing for the augmentation of the treasury bonds by 200,000,000

pesetas, secured by the customs. General Booth Sails for America SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 8 .- A great crowd assembled here today to bid farewell to Gen-

Army, who sailed for New York.

blegram-Special Telegram.)-An alibi office England Thinks Kiao Chau is of Little Importance Anyway.

Strategic Point.

Concessions.

ALLIANCE WITH JAPAN IS VERY PROBABLE

Should Great Britain Guarantee the Chinese Loan Its Position in the East Would Be Exceptionally Favorable.

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Jan. 8 .- The disclosure of the details and terms of the acquisition of Kiao-Chau by Germany momentarily scared the of a bonanza king in the expectation of a British public, which, however, now regards Germany's move with all the more equanimity, as in the opinion of persons intimately acquainted with China, Klao-Chau bay is of little commercial value and will only be a source of huge expense for the "German Jamesoners." If the harbor had been commercially valuable, it is pointed out, it would long ago have been made a treaty port, but it is said to be completely overshadowed by the close proximity of flourishing Che Foo. The province of Shan Tung, it is said, is cutirely agricultural and hardly able to support its population, while the strategic value of Kino-Chau bey can be inferred by the facof Russia, in spite of the Cassini treaty, allowing Germany to occupy it. Altogether Klao-Chau bay is not likely to prove a bed of roses.

The British government maintains sphinx-like reserve regarding Chinese affairs and there are no further revelations of its intentions since the statement made by the Manchester Guardian on January 3 and cabled at that time, which was unquestionably the official view of the situation.

A conclusive illustration of the attitude of the British government is furnished by the presence of war ships of Great Britain at Chemulpo and Port Arthur and it is likely to be further demonstrated by the sending of ships to Kino-Chau bay.

WILL NOT FORMALLY PROTEST. In well informed circles it is asserted that it is not likely Great Britain will formally protest against the lease of Kino-Chau bay to Germany, but will confine itself to the significant hint given in the movements of its fleet that it intends to claim an equal share of all China's concessions to regard to all scaports, "leased or looted," as being

treaty ports. It is amusing to notice Russia and France courting Japan. Both of them are in deadly and Japan and the contingency would acqui still more probability should Great Britain, as it now seems certain, guarantee a Chinese Great Britain is concerned, the loan is the kernel of the whole situation.

A suggestive piece of news is that Japan has purchased two cruisers of 9,000 tons each which have been building in England for Chill.

It is not believed the Chinese loan, if com pleted, will affect the market for silver. As the money is required to pay the Japanese war indemnity and would not be sent to

The official statement that the military subject. He is conscious that he made a tactics in Egypt are purely defensive is not tremendous mistake and is greatly weaken- credited. The greatest activity is manifested ing his position as the leading English critic. in all quarters. Immense supplies of ammunition and food are being forwarded to the Bernard Shaw, who roundly asserts the front and it is whispered in military circles that this means that the ministers desire to meet Parliament with Khartoum in their hands, so that a triumph in Africa may offset the blunders in India. Even with the liveliest effort, however, the time intervening will hardly suffice for a coup in the Soudan The Anglo-Egyptian force consists of 18,000 Egyptians, three battalions of English forces and the Nile gunboats, commanded by the sirdar, Sir Herbert Kitchener. The latter refuses to allow the war correspondents to go beyond the head of the railway.

> NATIVES ARE WARRING A letter has been received from a British officer serving in the Soudan, who says that since July the dervishes have killed over 2,000 of the Jaalin tribe, and he adds that the women and children who are homeless and starving number 5,000 souls.

The Swedes seem inclined to take ad vantage of Russian preoccupation in the far east to reopen hostilities with Norway, When the relations between the two countries were strained in 1896, it became evident that Russia was inclined to aid Norway in ex-LONDON, Jan. 8 .- (New York World change for the cession of Finmark, including

The appointment of ex-King Mikin as comserious operation for an internal tumor mander in chief of the Servian army has she underwent last week at Brighton. Doc- caused a sensation. In well informed circles unconquerable aversion to wedlock, but on the other hand it is stated that ex-King Milan will soon marry again

Punishing Rebeilious Tribesmen SIMLA, Jan. 8.-Sir Bindon Blood has made a good beginning to punishing the Bunerwals for joining the Swatis in their Persai passes. The Afridis have deserted

Reinforcing French Fleet. TOULON, Jan. 8 .- The French second class cruiser Pascal, of about 4,000 tons sailed from here today to reinforce the French flect in Chinese waters.

Increasing Consular Service. MADRID, Jsc. 8 .- The Spanish cabinet has decided to increase the number of the consulates of Spaln in China and in certain isk nds of the Pacific.

Russian Officers for China. PARIS, Jan. 8 .- The Russian military adviser, Colonel Nazinoff, engaged by China, has arrived here with two subalterns.

ELECTION FRAUDS IN DUBLIN. Many Spurious Names Pineed on the

Copyright, 1858, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Jan. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The par-Hamentary election now proceeding in St. Stephen's Green division, Dublin, has suddenly developed a sensational feature. The vacancy arose through the appointment of the sitting member. William Kenny, queen's counsel to judgeship of the supreme court The government in the first instance delayed | Hopes to Acquire a Firm Bas's for Military this appointment until the new year so ! could have the advantage of fighting the election on the voting register, which is more favorable to it than that of last year. Now it is discovered that the register has been stuffed with bogus voters under the lodger franchise laws. Several judges of the supreme court, high government officials and other leading unionists have been fraudulently put on the register in considerable numbers under the pretense that they were lodgers, paying rent from \$2 to \$3 weekly for rooms. Then the fathers' house scandal aroused was so great that several judges and other high officials have written to the press, stating that these voting claims were made without their or their sons' knowledge and were in fact for geries. Every day fresh batches of names are unearthed and a demand is now being powerfully urged on the government to prosecute for conspiracy the unionist agents in Dublin who were responsible for preferring these bogus claims. The unionist gov-Plunkett, Parnellite, who is also being supported by the Dillouites.

Under these circumstances the contest is expected to be very close, and if Count Plunkett, Parnellite, who is also being suppowerfully for unity among all Irish na-

ENGLISH CABINET TAKES COUNSEL. Get Together Hurriedly to Discuss Enstern Question.

Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Jan. 8 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The hurried summoning of the cabinet council today followed by the report from Portsmouth that orders had been received at the dock yard to prepare the flying squadron for the far east excited considerable sensation in political circles. Cabinet ministers came from all parts of the country to attend the council, which assembled at fwenty-four hours' no-

Arthur Balfour delivered a political address to his constituents in Manchester Monday points of one road. night, being the first minister to speak since the far eastern crisis arose, and it is signifinet discussion today.

port to be occupied by or ceded to any power except as a free port. The position of the government has been seriously shaken action in the face of Russian-German aggression.

INDIANS BURNED AT THE STAKE Horrible Vengennee for the Murder

of Mrs. Simmons.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 8.—A special to gave me this opinion of Germany's position he Gazette from Fort Smith, Ark., says: Justice in a horrible form was adminisered by a mob on the Oklahoma border Fri-J. S. Simmons, a respectable farmer's wife living in Oklahoma. The crime was a most revolting one and the criminals were pun-McGeisey and Simpson were arrested.

The murder and mutilation of Mrs. Simnons so enraged the neighborhood that nearly the entire populace turned out to punish the guilty parties. The trail led to the home of McGeisey, near Maud, where McGeisey and simpson were arrested. After securing their prisoners the mob se

fire to McGeisey's house and barn and did not leave until they saw all of his earthly possessions reduced to ashes. The prisoners were then carried back across the line into Oklahoma territory and near the scene of their crime they were executed by judge ynch's order in the most herrible manner that human minds and human hands could devise. They were burned at the stake.

The Indians met their doom with the usual tolcism of their race. After life was extinct the mob allowed the fires to die down and they then quietly dispersed to their several homes.

JUSTICE DOES SOME SPRINTING. ndiana Court Takes a Burglar's Breath Awny.

WARSAW, Ind., Jan. 8 .- Yesterday mornng a burglet was discovered in the store of John P. Thoma at Claypool. After a desperate struggie, during which several chots were roved to be Clarence Thoma, a grandson of the proprietor. The latter is a justice of the peace. At 6:30 a, m. ne gave his grandson a preliminary hearing and bound him over to the circuit court. At 8 o'clock he arrived in this city, where court is now in session. At 9 o'clock the case was called The culprit pleaded guilty and at 9:30 a. m. Judge Piggs sentenced him to an indefinite erm of from two to fourteen years in Jefferonville prison. At 10:02 a. m. Sheriff Matthews started with his orisoner for Jeffersonville. This is the most repid administraion of legal justice on record in Indiana.

S. H. H. CLARK'S FAMILY SUMMONED. His Condition Said to He Rapidly Growing Worse ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 8 .- Word was re-

ceived in St. Louis today that S. H. H. Clark, ex-president of the Union Pacific, is dangerously iii in southern Texas. His wife and son were today summoned to his bedside and started immediately. serious resistance he has captured that and Clark is in his private car at Millet, a little way station fifty miles south of San Anthat he had been steadily growing worse.

DURRANT'S REMAINS NOT BURIED. His Parents Undeelded as to What Course to Pursue.

still lies in the parlor of the Durrant home. St. Potersburg and Pekin. It is expected that it will be cremated in Odd Fellows cemetery tomorrow.

to the scaffold. He thanked Duprey and protested his innocence.

RUSSIA'S LAND GRAB

Czar is Straining Every Nerve to Complete Transmongolian Kailway.

WANTS TO CHICK JAPAN'S AMBITIONS

Op rations.

WELCOMES GERMANY AT KIAD CHAU

Russia is the Real Pewer About the Yellow Sea.

ENGLAND CLAIMS TO BE PHILANTHROP.C

He Stands, but His Course Receives General Endorsement at Home. (Copyright, 1997, by Press Publishing Company.)

LONDON, Jan. 8 .- (New York World Coblegram-Special Telegram.)-"Russia feels, with China, that Japan is making ready for enment, of course, is trying to ignore its another war," said today a retired British attracted such widespread attention here made him an authority throughout the world. 11 n. m Candidates in the present election are James Siberia, in the midst of which he visited Campbell, unionist lawyer, and Count points now attracting universal interest in officials toward those who represent civilizaconsequence of the far eastern complica- tion and reform. tions. "The ezer, therefore, is straining every

effort to complete the transmongolian rullway," he continued, "and acquire a firm milfrom the unionists, it cannot fall to work litary base in those waters. He welcomes Germany at Kiao-Chau because her presence territory fifty odd years ago. So strong are at that place as an additional source of irritation to Japan, besides weakening the kaiser's progress is secure so long as a great Europower at home. Russia Germany and France now have territorial spheres of influence in China, none of which clash, but, on the contrary, all of which united are a formidable menace to either China or Japan, England alone stands for the interest of the United States and the rest of the world, desiring no territory, but keenly interested in the development of railways, telegraphs and other instruments of commercial progress.

"Russia is the real power about the Yellow sea. It finds admission to the back door of China by means of its merchants on caravan routes and this will be still more the cese when its railway is complete. That wil: make Pekin and St. Petersburg termina

"Russia exercises over China a species of Monroe doctrine that is all the stronger for cant of the gravity and delicacy of the sit- not being on paper. Russia is looked upon nation that the character of his reference to by the impotent Pekin government as a prothe Chinese question forwed subject for cabi- tector, mainly against Japan, but also against other European powers. Russia props It is rumored tonight that a majority of up the rotten Manchurian dynasty much as the cabinet favors a decisive declaration by the concert of Europe has been bolstering up him as representing the government of Eng. the sultan. This is not done for nothing land's definite resolve to permit no Chinese and China must pay for it in land or other concessions."

My friend had been to Port Arthur as well as to Kiao Chau. He described both of them in the country, owing to its apparent in- as having excellent harbors, free from ice in winter and offering abundant shelter for any number of big ships.

FROM AN ENGLISH STATESMAN. An English statesman, who knows what i n the mind of the cabinet ministers here better than any one except Lord Salisbury,

toward China: "It is a mistake to think that England will attempt to grab land in China or make a day night to J. Marcus McGelsey and Palmer great war demonstration because Germany Simpson, two Seminole Indians. They were has seized Kiau Chau. At the outside Engcharged with murder, their victim being Mrs. | land will only seize some point from which it can insist upon the fulfillment of treaty obligations. England seeks trade with China as with the rest of the world and welcomes American competition as calculated to help develop the country industrially. I do not believe that Germany means at present more than the fortifying of a coaling station in the far east, with a view to making its alliance precious to Russia. If, however, Germany should pretend to secure exclusive control of Chinese trade, then will it be time enough for England to arm in defense of its com merce. England's strongest force in the east is moral, not physical. The free trade we practice is quite different from the protectionism of Russia, France or Germany, par-

ticularly in colonial matters." I asked him if he believed Germany would act as it has acted without a perfect understanding with Russia.

"Russia cares not a snap for Germany, he answered, "or any other country, but Germany seeks to convey the impression that in this eastern adventure it is backed by the czar. The kaiser is thirsting for greatness and is apparently reckless of conse quences.

"Public sentiment in England, while wholly opposed to any friction with the United States, would welcome war with Germany and this has been true since January, 1896. when the kaiser offered to interfere be tween the Transvael and England. I am : exchanged, the robber was captured and friend of Germany, but I see danger ahead, owing to this new policy of adventure."

FROM AMERICA'S STANDPOINT. After some talking with several member of parliament, who spoke practically in the same vein, I called for the opinion of an American manufacturer largely interested in

"Our duty as a nation is clear enough thing is a splendid customer and the more it is opened up, the more splendid is it in my eyes. France, Germany and Russia are good at shutting out trade, but England gives us a fair show everywhere. China is going to need vailways, and we can make the best! locomotives in the world. Our exports in machinery are growing in importance, and we have a better right to a share of China than any country-excepting, perhaps, Eng- the man on the track of the fiend returns the guise of civilized warfare. land. Japan does not forget that Russia cheated it out of the fruits of the las Chinese war, nor is it yet reconciled to Rus sia's retaining Sagnatien

"Our interest lies in forming a close alliance with Japan and England; not for a jiogo policy, but merely to have in Chinese few days ago soliciting aid for the Cuban tonio. Telegrams received today reported waters such a combination as can checkmate any hostile movement against existing com- money for the insurgent cause, marcial relations."

"Outside of such men as I have quoted-who have traveled the far east and studied the Liverpool.

At New York-Arrived-New York, from SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8-No funeral ar- the public mind regarding the situation. The rangements have yet been made by the Dur- main centers of disturbance are the three rants for their son's remains, and the body emperors, who reside respectively in Berlin,

"China appears not to have changed since my visit to Pekin, excepting insofar as the New York. Eugene Duprey has received a letter that administration is even worse than it was. was written by Durrant just before going Patriotism does not exist and the murder of New York. missionaries springs not from religious fanaticism so much as from the hatred of burg.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

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"The Russian czar is not a strong man, nor

presses upon China, just as the frontiers of he United States dripped over into Mexican the forces driving Russia castward that pean war is avoided.

KAISER MAY BE WRONG. The German emperor wants Russian friendship because that alliwas held sacred by his grandfather and his great grandfather, Frederic William III of Prussia assisted in suppressing the liberties of Poland in 1830 and 1863, and as a reward for this Russia remained neutral and also held Austria back fought. The kaiser honestly believes that Russia is grateful to him for his manifestations of friendship-and perhaps be is right. For my part, I fear that the emperor is steering a wrong course in seeking his friends among these who govern by brute force instead of among his neighbors, who respect individual liberty. Prime Minister Hohenlohe appears to have abdicated all his constitutional functions, for we do not find his countersign to any paper of consequence conceived by his master. The German press dares not speak plainly to its emperor for fear of going to jall in general. However, the action of William II is popular because so far, the German public has been made to believe that Germany has secured valuable trade concessions in China without paying anything for them. POULTNEY BIGELOW.

MINNESOTA WILL BE AT OMAHA

Men Take Prompt Action. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)—At the instance of F. H. Peavey ice president of the Transmississippi Exposition for Minnesota, a meeting of representative business men of Minneapolls and St Paul was held at the Commercial club rooms in this city this afternoon to take steps for placing Minnesota in line with other states at the exposition. The meeting was largely attended and after listening to speeches from General Manderson and E. Rosewater of Omaha and E. A. Caldwell of Sloux City resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring in favor of immediate con certed action through a commission to be appointed by the governor,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 8 .- (Special Tel egram.)-The working committees of the Missouri Transmississippi Exposition commission, which were decided upon at the organization conference in St. Louis on Wednesday, were announced by Secretary Carroll at Jefferson City today. The principal committee is that on finance, which is for making a Missouri exhibit. It consists of several members from each congressional district and is authorized and urged to extend its membership until every county in the state is represented. The other committees are as follows;

Transportation, W. H. Phelps, John O'Day and Frank G. Graham; agriculture and live stock, John R. Rippey, J. N. Ballard, C. H. Spencer, Phil E. Mullins, C. A. Emery and A. H. Danforth; mines and forestry, C. O. Harrington, John H. Taylor, C. M. Banker, W. H. Allen, J. H. Berkshire, O. L. Dineand William Dawson; horticulture, G A. Atwood, C. A. Emery, E. T. Abbot, C. C. Davidson, J. W. Baldwin, W. W. Morgan and George W. Fuller; manufactures, Charles A. Lemp, P. J. Toomey, G. M. Walden, John F. Richards, Louis Hax, L. A. Vories and Jerre Cravens.

PUTS A CHILD UNDER THE ICE Man Starts in Pursuit and He and Murderer Both Missing.

in unknown man broke a hole in the ice on the Missouri river and shoved a small child into the opening. The act was witnessed by a man who, after telling a boy to notify the police of the affair, followed the mur-Neither the pursuer not the murderer have several miles north of the city. The hole which the ice had been broken, but until atrocities that were being perpetrated under nothing can be ascertained.

Not an Authorized Agent. PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 8,-T. Estrada Palma of the Cuban junta writes to Robert Black of Cascade Locks, Ore., that "Captain E. P. Mahony, who was in Oregon a with prolonged applause, which culminated insurgents, is not authorized to collect

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Jan. 8

Havre; Veendam, for Rotterdam; Thingvalla, for Copenhagen At Havre-Sailed-La Normandle, for New

Southampton, Sailed - Labretagne,

At Southampton-Sailed-St, Paul, for At Liverpool-Arrived-Normadic,

At Baltimore-Sailed-Bohemia, for Ham-

HONOR HIS MEMORY

Admirers of Andrew Jackson Around the Banquet Board.

DEMOCRATS EAT, DRINK AND ARE MERRY

Seventh Annual Gathering of Jacksonian Democrats a Success.

MANY PROMINENT POLITICIANS ATTEND

State Officials Break Bread with the

Local Democracy.

GOODFELLOWSHIP MARKS THE GATHERING

All Meet Around the Same Table and Pay Tribute to the Memory of the Hero of New Orleans.

One of the largest social gatherings of democrats that has assembled around the banquet board in this city in years congregated at the Paxton hotel last night to par-4 p. m. 40 tickate in the seventh annual banquet of 5 p. m. 40 the Jacksonian club of Omaha. It was at once the largest and most notable of the annual spreads with which the club has celebrated the anniversary of its patron saint, Andrew Jackson. It was attended by democrats from all over Nebraska and by several notable guests from other commoneven intelligent, but he is moving with an variety of factional allegiance, but for the wealths. There were democrats of every occasion they dropped all distinguishing political characteristics other than the Jacksonian badge, and as Jacksonian democrata they are, drank and toasted each other in

enthusiastic good fellowship. The banquet hour was \$:30, but for an hour preceding the corridors of the hotel were througed with democrats who mingled in a sort of informal reception, during which out-of-town guests were made acquainted with such local members as were not already on their visiting list. Shortly before 9 o'clock the entire crowd was marshaled to the cafe on the second floor, from which they marched to the banquet hall to the inspiring music of then the Franco-German war of 1870 was a full orchestra. The tables were spread in the large dining room, and they filled it from wall to wall. Covers were laid for 225 guests and then on extra table was hurriedly laid to accommodate the overflow. The dining room was patriotically arrayed in American flags, which hung from the chandellers, and were artistically draped to almost entirely conceal the walls. A huge portrait of W. J. Bryan occupied the space just back of the toastmaster's chair and the tables were lavishly arrayed with potted chrysauthe-

THE PROMINENT GUESTS.

I. J. Dunn, who had been selected to preside as toastmaster, occupied the seat of bonor at the head of the table. Governor Holcomb sat at his right and ex-Governor W. J. Stone of Missouri occupied the chair at his left. At the same table sat the state officials and the speakers, who included J. A. Grabam, managing editor of the St. Louis Republic; Secretary of State W. F. Porter, State Superintendent W. R. Jackson, State Auditor Cornell Land Commissioner J. Wolfe, W. H. Thompson of Grand Island, A. C. Shallenberger of Alma, W. D. Oldham of Kearney, G. M. Hitchcock, E. C. Page and T. J. Nolan of Omaha. Around the remaining tables were sorted nearly all the prominent democrats of Omaha and South Omaha and with them a generous representation from the other cities of the state, among whom were: J. W. Edmiston, W. N. Nelson, Benton Maret, Judge Kirkustrick, F. D. Eager, Charles Bryon, J. C. Dahlman, Thomas S. Allan, James Monahan, L. C. Chapin, George Rogers, J. L. Teeters, Paul Holmes, Robert Ryan, Sam Patterson, C. C. Pool, M. D. Welch, Postmaster J. H. Halley, Dr. J. L. Abbott, George C. Cochran, George W. Blake, W. F. Swind, C. S. Jones and George Rogers of Lincoln: J. L. Albert, Columbus: L. B.

Fenner, Kearney; W. H. Helliger, Auburn; Dr. Deering, Plattsmouth; Dr. Robert Damerell, Hastings; J. N. Gaffin, Colon; J. Edgerton, Grand Island: J. G. Mahan, Chadron; Frank Morgan, Plattsmouth; Edgar Howard, Papillion; C. J. Hart, Columbus; charged with raising the necessary funds Attorney General C. J. Smyth, Deputy E. P. Smith.

AT TABLE. It required some time to get the big crowd comfortably disposed around the long tables. and when this was accompHshed the capacity of the big banquet hall had reached its limit. But in spite of the crowd a very attractive menu was served with exceptional

program, and meanwhile the orchestra rendered a very enjoyable program. The speeches which followed were heard with close attention, broken by intervals of exuberant enthusiasm when a popular chord

facility. It required just two hours to dis-

pose of the more substantial features of the

was sounded. Just after 11 o'clock President A. H. Hipple of the Jacksonian club introduced as toastmaster I. J. Dunn, who stated that in accordance with a well established custom the democrats of Omaha had met to pay tribute to the memory of one of the greatest. statesmen the party had ever produced. At the same time they pledged their fidelity to ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 8.—Early this morning the principles for which Andrew Jackson had struggled. He declared that there had never been a time when the influences against which Jackson had battled were so strong as now. He emphasized the alleged ascendency of the money power and bitterly derer across the river to the Kansas side. attacked the attitude of the present national administration on the financial issue. From been found, but have been tracked to a point this he veered to the Cuban question, on which he contended that the administration was found where the child was forced into was also in fault in that it did not take the water, together with the pole with vigorous measures to put a stop to the

> The toastmaster then introduced A. C. Shallenberger to respond to the sentiment. "The Day and Why We Celebrate It." Mr. Shallenberger received a hearty welcome and his tribute to W. J. Bryan was received in a round of cheers. He said:

> We are met here tenight to commemorate the life and deeds of a father in democracy and to learn, if we will, a lesson of patriotism from a study of his character and of the political philosophy which he advocated, The name of Andrew Jackson has long been a source of patriotic inspiration to all true Americans and in the calendar of demo-

His determined character out a deeper mark in the tablet of American history than did that of any any other man of his gen-

cratic saints his name leads all the rest.

The philosophy of Jackson teaches that it is not by those in high places that we can truly gauge our real prosperity, for they are but the froth and foam upon the sea