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REBUKES THE QUEEN

Emperor Joseph II Writes Scathingly to Karie Anteinette.

REMARKABLE DOCUMENTS MADE PUBLIC

Boveal Intelligence and Righ Morality of Maria Thereen's fon.

LETTERS HAVE MODERN APPLICATION

Applicable to Any Woman Absorbed by Passion for Pleasure.

DANGERS OF HER POLITICAL MEDDLING

As a Wife a Woman's Duties Are Holy and Severe and Dignity Requires Abstinence from Questionable Pastimes.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Nov. 23 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A remarkable document, illustrating the real character of Marie Antoinette, is now made public by the Revue Politique el Parliamentaire. It describes a visit paid to the queen by her brother, the Emperor Joseph II, in the year 1777, when he traveled to Paris under the assumed name of Count von Falkenstein.

In the course of the story two of the emperor's letters are given, which, while showing how well he knew and how severely he criticised his light-headed eister, also indicate the remarkable intelligence and high moral view of Joseph himself. He was the son of Maria Theresa.

The letters, whose authenticity is unquestioned, might have been addressed to many of the women of today, who, though not on thrones, lack any serious side to their character and are absorbed by a passion for pleasure.

From his youth Joseph had been attached to Marie Antoinette, who invited him to visit her in Paris shortly after her marriage to Louis XVI. Joseph was in ne hurry to accept the invitation. He had already heard of the gay, easy life she was leading, and for a time contented himself with writing her letters of advice. In one

of these he says: 'How can you ask me to visit you or set my foot in your court? I hear you interfere with many things with which you are not concerned, that you do not understand that you are apt to destroy the happiness trouble and impair the king's friendship and Countess Torby at their villa. Kasand esteem for you. Then you will also lose the confidence of the public, which curiously enough, you have until now pre-

Meddling with Politics.

"Why, my dear stater, do you concern yourself with the removal of one minister Penchurch street, London. She was maror the dismissal of another to his estates? Why endeavor to give this place to one and to another, to let this one win his law suit, to procure for another a department, to talk so much about affairs and to use expressions not at all proper for one in your position? Have you ever considered by what right you meddle with affairs of state and government of France? What have you studied, what knowledge have you acquired, that you dare imagine your her beauty and charity. opinion of any value, especially in matters that require experience and learning? You, a charming young woman, who thinks of nothing all day but dissoluteness, dress and pleasure, who reads nothing, who in month does not hear fifteen minutes' solid reasoning, who peither thinks nor reflects and never. I am sure, considers the conse quences of acts and words. Only enemies. seeking to undermine your influence, oan have brought you to this.

Believe me and listen to the voice of a man who, you know, loves you. Listen to of 200 novels, who three years ago married his voice amid the clamor of those who at the age of 76 an actress of 22, sent on that nobody can or will tell you the truth as I do. Strive only to win the friendship and trust of the king. That is your first public duty and that, too, is the only Interest you can or ought to take.

Read More, Talk Less. "Then read, occupy yourself, cultivate your mind, that you may some day resource within yourself against old age and the loss of that public admiration which at present is your only desire." For a loving brother this was plain

spoken, but it availed nothing. And finally Joseph resolved to go to Paris in person not as his sister desired, as emperor, but simply as Count von Falkenstein, in which capacity he could the better observe and could convince himself that his counsels and exhortations had been unavailing and that Marie Antolnette was still as gay and light-headed as before. He avoided personal reproaches. At the most he dropped slight hints.

Entering her dressing room, he opefound the queen wearing a great headdress of plumes and flowers and was asked im mediately if it was not beautiful. Yes," observed Joseph, drily. Not content with this the queen asked if it did not fit her particularly well.

'If you wish me to tell my opinion freely, madam," was the reply, "I must confess that I consider the headdress too light to bear a crown.'

Holy and Severe Duties.

On leaving Paris the emperor sent to the queen a long letter, the result of his observations, in the introduction to which he

"You are a wife; that is a position with the holiest and severest duties. You are the period closing with the death of Em a queen; that is a dignity which requires performing of certain duties. these two points you should know exactly

He then laid down a specific program. It had not escaped his potice, he said, that relations between the king and queen were only formal, and that the king, without plainly betraying it, was offended by her conduct. Joseph therefore urged her to do her best to bring about a closer attachment After advice came reproof. He particularly reproached her with going masked to

the opera masked balls. Think for a moment," he wrote, "of the unpleasantness you have already had at the opera balls and of the adventures you yourself have told me. I cannot conceal from you the fact that for you this pleasure is the least fitting of all. That monsieur, the king's brother, accompanied you is of no consequence. How can you remain un-How can you represent another Don't you know you are recognized in spite of all and that words are addressed to you that ought never be

"Even when you are not recognized at

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ANXIOUS TO END THE WAR CRAVE YANKEE GO King Edward Said to Be Secretly Sounding Kitchener as to

Conditions.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Nov. "3 .- (New York World Cablegram-Specia, Telegram.)-The public undoubtedly is manifesting weariness of war and apprehension over the costly, perilus prospect of its indefinite prolongation. Feeling also is rising owing to the horrors of the concentration camps, or, as they are now termed, the "death camps," revealed by the government's own blue book. That shows that the previous returns of mortality HENLEY STIRS UP LITERARY SENSATION retary is Ryerson Ritchie, all of Cleveland. fell short by 1,500 of the actual total.

Pessimism prevails everywhere, it being freely recognized that even Britain's financial eredit could not stand the drain of this war another year. There are rumors, too, of tremendous war office waste and jobbery. Officers in the field indignantly assert that not more than one-third of the \$7,500,000 a week charged to the war is spent in South Africa.

In the midst of all this failure and public calamity Arthur Balfour, the second figure in prominence in the ministry, divides his time between golf, motoring and polishing up for publication the eighth edition of his philosophic treatise on "The Foundations This is not stoicism, but thoughtless triffing.

The king's great anxiety now is to have the war finished before the coronation. It is said that he recently haz been in independent communication with Lord Kitchener on the real prospects of the war. It is thought that he may force the government to come to terms with the Boers before the next winter campaign, beginning the month fact that he was a strong advocate of the war, being influenced by his South African millionaire friends. It was his insistence that finally coerced the late queen into agreeing to a war against which she always

KING EDWARD'S FUTURE HOST

Grand Duke Michael, Cousin of Czar, Looks Forward to Return

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 23 .- (New York World ablegram-Special Telegram.)-King Edward recently entertained, at his favorite country seat at Sandringham, Grand Duke Michael, a second cousin of the czar, and his wife, Countess Torby. There was no other guest. The countess, who is both beautiful and accomplished, is related to half the reigning sovereigns of Europe, yet is not technically of royal birth.

It is current gossip in court circles that if the king and queen spend a few weeks in the south of France next spring they of your life. They will inevitably bring will do so as the guests of the Grand Duke beck, at Cannes.

Lady Beatrice Dimsdale, wife of Sir Joseph Dimadale, who has lately been sworn is as lord mayor of London, is only daughter of the late R. H. Holdsworthy She is a partner in the firm of Gonzales, Byass & Co., wine merchants of ried twenty-eight years ago and has one

The duke and duchess of Portland were deeply interested in the recent bazar in aid of the Nottingham children's hospital. They entertained at Welbeck abbey, their the fair. The duchess is only daughter of Thomas Yorke. Dallas Yorke married the declares that Stevenson was hugely over-

LAUREATE SUES DAUGHTER Objects to Her Destroy' & Wreath from His Second Wife

(Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co. BUDAPESTII, Nov. 23.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Hungarian laureate, Maurus Jokai, author All. Saints' day a paragraph to the newspapers in which be launched a curse upor the person or persons who had pulled a wreath to pieces which, with an inscription from his young wife, he had deposited on the grave of his first wife, a dis-

tinguished actress named Rosa Laborfallyy. It turns out that the person who de stroyed the wreath was Rosa's daughter by a first marriage, who lived with Jokai until the second marriage, when, with husband and children, she was turned out of the house

Jokai has sued her for destroying his property and committing sacrilege on a

collect information. There, at least, he SIDELIGHTS ON THE KAISER Bismarck's Printed Recollections Will

Be a Valuable Addition to

History.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co. BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Two volumes of Bismarck's "Thoughts and Recollections," edited by Dr. Horst Kohl, are promised. The first contains the correspondence between William I and Bismarck, covering the entire period during which they were associated. The object of the printing of these letters is to show the

intimate relationship of Bismarck to his

master. Of still greater interest will be the second volume, which will contain Bismarck's correspondence with eminent contemporary princes and statesmen. This volume will be a valuable collection to the history of peror Frederick William. Volume II will throw interesting sidelights on the rule of the present kaiser, to which Bismarck could never become reconciled.

GRAND DUKE SEEKS DIVORCE Duchess Has Supreme Contempt for Her Position and Saubs Her

Husband.

Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co. BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The grand duke of Hesse will divorce his wife shortly after New Year's, it is understood. All his relatives except the czar and the exarina approve his course. The only cause for the dissolution of the marriage is dissimilaring of temperament and taste. The grand duchess is rather stupid, taking absolutely no interest in her husband's varied pursuits. She has no knowledge of literature or art and, although a German princess, to unable to speak the German language correctly. To all intents and purposes she is an English woman, with a supreme contempt for her position.

English Nobles Scramble to Pre Ling's Coronation.

LONDON'S FINE HOUSES ALL FOR __ [

Americans Pay Fabulous Frices to Get Convenient Quarters.

His Attack Upon Stevenson Brings Down Het Oritie'sm.

GERMAN RESENTMENT OVER CHAMBERLAIN

Taunts of the Minister Rouse Fighting Blood of the Kniser's Subjects and Provoke Many Englishmen to Caustie Comment.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Nov. 23,-(New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram) - If the English nobility can achieve it nearly every historic mansion in London will be let to monles. Other foreign visitors are expected, but American patronage is the main receive contributions and forward the same rielance of England's aristocrats, who are to Hon. Edward Rosewater, treasurer, of April. But his hands are greatly anxious to make something out of this his-Omaha. Neb., who will acknowledge the

cratic residences on the books of house 250,000 school children in the state of Neagents. This may not commend itself to brasks, and we appeal to each teacher in triotism of the "upper ten," but it is anpractical age.

The calculation is that not only a handsome rent will be obtained, but that the owners will be spared the expense of entertaining their friends by having no town houses available. The theory appears to be that England provides the show and Americans will buy all the expensive seats.

This is a different matter from the crazy suggestion that the king had the forbidden peers or peeresses to sell their seats for the coronation ceremony in Westminster abbey to American millionaires. Such tickets will be limited in number and strictly personal and the doorkeepers of the House of Lords will identify the holders before they are admitted.

Being present at the ceremony may prove to be satisfactory only as a distinguished reminiscence, for the abbey is so constructed that no one except the royalties and the high officials of the state placed inside the roodscreen can see anything of the actual performance.

Henley's Attack on Stevenson.

William E. Henley's belittlement of Robert Louis Stevenson, both as a writer topic of the week. Henley was the close comrade and literary mentor of Stevenson in the early days and in collaboration with him published a volume of plays in 1893, Stevenson's admiration for his cultivated country seat, Earl Roberts; who opened and brilliant, if somewhat rugged, personality appears in his letters. Henley now duke twelve years ago. She is noted for rated as a novelist, that the charm of his personality was an elaborate myth and that was in reality a tiresome egotist, miserly, and he hints that he was a cad. This attack is a bolt from the blue and excites much disgust. Many of Stevenson's friends have been asked their opinion of Henley's proceeding, but they have declined to give it, their attitude being succincily stated by one of them. liam Archer, the critic, who would say: "I know Stevenson and I know Henley, so I would prefer to say nothing."

In literary circles the estrangement between Henley and Stevenson is said to have been caused by Stevenson's in his later days refusing to revel, as he did when younger, in Henley's Rabelaisian conversation.

German Resentment of Chamberlain, German resentment at Joseph Chamberlain's taunt that the British punitive measures in South Africa "have not even approached those of Germany in Alsace Lorraine" has assumed such distinctly hostile form as to create alarm here for the consequences. Mr. Chamberlain's sneer that the agitation was artificial set it aflame with increased intensity and the German chancellor will be placed in an awkward position when he has to answer an interpellation of the subject in the

Reichstag next week. The colonial secretary's reckless shortsightedness in invoking this storm, to add to the British government's numerous other difficulties, is severely reprobated privately by the ministerialists. It is causing them to recognize the danger of placing power in the hands of a man so lacking in tact and so unfortunate in temper. His colleagues are afraid of him. They hope the king may use his prerogative to get rid of a minister who achieves nothing but dire trouble for the empire. The king, however, is not likely to take such a responsibility, and Mr. Chamberlain will remain in office until the ministry as a whole is

thrown out. In the meantime Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has greatly strengthened his position. He has discomfitted the liberal imperialists by insisting upon the removal of Chamberlain and Milner as an essential condition precedent to hope of peace in

BRIGANDS LURK NEAR VIENNA Convicts, Gypsies and Deserters from

the Army Infest Woods

and Ronds.

(Copyright, 190 by Press Publishing Co. VIENNA, Nov. 23 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A band of bloodthirsty brigands has established itself in the woods twenty-five miles from Vienna, near Bruck, and commits the most atroclous crimes, lying in ambush for the

peasants, who, with empty carts and with money in their pockets, return from mar-Gendarmes shot one robber, badly wounded and crippled eleven, but the band, which originally consisted of thirty escaped convicts, gypsies and deserters from the army, is now as strong as ever.

The territory infested belongs to a member of the imperial family, Archduke Frederick, whose castle, Halbthurn, lies two hours' drive from Bruck. The family went there to celebrate the betrothal of the eldest daughter, Marie Christine, to Prince Emanuel Salm-Salm, and drove to Halbthurn to three carriages, accompanied by a strong military escort

OMAHA, SUNDAY MOILING, NOVEMBER 24, 1901-TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

Nebraska Branch Issues an Appea Urging All to Contribute.

To the People of Nebraska: The McKinley National Memorial association, organized after the untimely death of the nation's honored president, has as its members the president of the United States, the governor of each state and territory and leading citizens from the country at large. Its president is Hon. William R. Day of Canton, O. the vice president is Marcus A. Hanna, the

O. The undersigned have been appointed as the Nebraska branch of the association The object is to raise a fund for the erection at Canton, O., of a fitting monument over the grave of William McKinley, and after an appropriation of a proper amount for such purpose for the erection of a suitable memorial at the national capital. The ontribution should be the people's offering to the noble dead and should be a popular tribute. The state association, having this object in view, suggests the following as

the course to be pursued in Nebraska: While not attempting to fix the maximum of contributions the committee suggest that \$25 from any individual citizen is sufficient and that no contribution need be considered too small to be bestowed.

We ask that every newspaper in the state shall publish this appeal and supplement the action of the association with the power of the press. We further ask that every Americans during the coronation cere- editor, teacher and postmaster in Nebraska shall act as the agent of the association to same. To these contribution blanks will be King Edward inquired for half a dozen sent by the secretary. The name of every good West End mansions to house the suite contributor will be eurolled upon the record of his royal guests and was appalled to of the national association and the receipt find the vast majority of London's aristo- of the sum acknowledged. There are about the king as evidence of the loyalty or pa- the state to aim to collect 5 or 10 cents from each child as the tribute of the youth other proof that we live in an eminently of the state, showing their affection for the lamented chief executive, who stands today

as an ideal American. CHARLES F. MANDERSON. President. JOHN A. CREIGHTON.

> Vice President. EDWARD ROSEWATER. Secretary and Treasurer. STERLING MORTON.

LORENZO CROUNSE, L. D. RICHARDS E. J. HAINER,

SILAS A. HOLCOMB. Composing the Nebraska Branch of the Mc Kinley Memorial Association.

A. L. CLARK,

TO STEM AMERICAN TIDE England Said to Be Planning au Import Duty Against Incle Sam's Goods.

(Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) TRIESTE, Nov. 25.-(New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Luigi Luzand a man, has been the absorbing literary lished a letter in the Piccalo which has He predicts that England is about to im pose 1 per cent import duty with differ entiated tariff for its colonies, as a beginning of a European zollverein intended to stem the invasion of American trade.

Luzzati adds: "The European states, in view of this event and the new attitude of the American government, should keep their powder dry and drop vain squabbles over customs tariffs. We are on the eve of a grave and perilous event."

ANOTHER YANKEE INVASION Austrian Life Insurance Companies Resent Growth of Amer-

ican Business.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co. VIENNA, Nov. 23 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Austrian life insurance companies are endeavoring o injure a New York rival for business in this country by circulating a report that He failed. the American company accepts all lives refused by them. They suggest that the New York company's manager here must bribe the officials of other companies to get the names of the rejected applicants for insurance. The fact is the Austrian insurance companies conduct business on hidebound lines and the New York companies never take a risk here that is not perfectly per missible. The growth of New York busi-

ness is causing much jealousy. TWICE AS HARD, HALF PRICE

German Says He's Invented Composition that Bents All Others.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Nov. 23 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A Mecklenburg manufacturer named Giebler claims, and the Charlottenburg Technical institute is said to have confirmed the claim, to have invented a composition of steel twice as hard as any ever previously made, the cost of production being 50 per

cent lower than that of other steel. CLEVELAND NOT SERIOUSLY ILL Wife of Ex-President Denies that He Has Been Threatened with

Paeumonia. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 23.-Mrs. Grover Cleveland made the following statenent to the correspondent of the Associ-

ated Press today: "Mr. Cleveland is suffering from a cold in the head which he contracted a short time ago. He was most annoyed by it on Thursday, but since then has been resting comfortably. He has not been threatened with pneumonia and if he has been in any danger whatever of serious illness there is surely no further indication of it in his present condition. He is confined to his room, but we expect his complete recovery

Mr. Cleveland contracted the cold while on a gunning trip in North Carolina. He returned to Princeton early in the week and since then has been indisposed. Although confued to his room his closest friends have felt no grave anxiety over his condition, as Dr. J. H. Wickoff, the family physician, told them Mr. Cleveland had nothing more serious than a cold.

Salisbury Loses Interest.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Says the London correspondent of the Tribune: Those in the way of seeing Lord Salisbury describe him as displaying little interest in the house affairs. His heart is not in his work. He searches in an absent-minded way for the point of least resistance and avoids as far as possible political disturbance and commetion.

M'KINLEY NATIONAL MEMORIAL HARVARD THE VICTOR

Yais Fails to Score While Opponents Run Up Twenty-Twe Points.

CRIMSON TOO STRONG AND AGGRESSIVE

Connecticut Lade Reach, on One Occasion, to

NO ATTEMPT MADE FOR FIELD GOAL

Ten-Yard Line.

Betting is in Favor of the Blue Eleven by Small Odds.

In Spite of Tardy Expostulation from

Yale the Big Harvard Tackle Goes Into Game, Doing Good Work.

SOLDIERS' FIELD, CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Nov. 23.-Vengeauce never sweeter and victory never more decisive came to Harvard this afternoon when its eleven defeated Yale 22 to 0. Three touchdowns, two of which were converted into goals, and a goal from the field, of brilliant exe cution, was Harvard's portion. For Yale

there was nothing but a whitewash. The Harvard men required about five minutes in which to start their superb foot hall machinery. After that Yale was never in the playing. In scrimmage tactics, line plunging, hurdling and 'skirting, punting and drop kicking the Yale men were completely outclassed.

The Harvard players gave also a demonstration of uniform play that was remarkable and as a result the colors of the crimson waved in delirious joy during the greater portion of the two hours occupied by the contest.

Thirty-six thousand spectators, a greater number than ever before gathered at a foot ball game, watched the crimson battle from the mammoth stands. Three-quarters of the enormous crowd cheered Harvard, while 9,000 sympathizers tried to encourage the overwhelmed wearers of the

Harvard Fresh at Finish.

Harvard presented a team the personne of which was unchanged from start to finish and the players who thus won glory for the crimson were almost as full of dash when the whistle sounded for the last time as when it sounded for the opening kickoff.

Yale, on the other hand, required sixteen men to meet the onslaught of the Harvard plungers. Panic came to Yale and sympathy went out to Yale from the Harvard thousands when the crack quarterback. Desaulles, as a result of a flying tackle, which prevented another Harvard score, was hurt. A blow on the head made him unconscious. Later it became necessary to remove him from the field on a stretcher. As the game progressed, Weymouth, Chadwick, Hamlin Gould were compe

The game was as cleanly played as any ever witnessed on this field. Not one instance of slugging or unnecessary roughness was visible. Three penalties were imposed by Umpire McClung upon Harvard from the over-anxiety of its players, and it thrice lost ten yards of distance for holding, off-side play and interference

Game Won in First Half. Harvard scored seventeen of its twentytwo points in the first half. In the second half Harvard resorted more often to punting. Yale played much better foot ball in the second half and Harvard had to be sat-

isfied with a touchdown, which failed of a Harvard after the first five minutes of the game had possession of the ball the greater portion of the time. Its goal line was really never in danger. Once in the first half Yale landed the ball on Harvard's twenty-yard line, where Harvard forced

Desaulles to try for a goal from the field. In the second half Yale, by the flercest play, reached the ten-yard line, only to

lose the ball on downs. The crimson's weightier line and faster backfield worked out the touchdown in the second half, but could not make the goal against the wind. The general feeling of the Harvard coaches and players was one of surprise at Yale's weakness and satisfaction at Harvard's strong offense.

Statement of Coach. Coach Reid said after the game: was due to the fighting spirit. Every man on the team had it in him and came to the scratch in great chape. I had confidence in the men and they came up to my expectations. Every man played the whole game for all he was worth.

Captain Campbell said: "The game spoke for itself. All I have to say is that when the university backs up a team as it has done this year we will always win." · Not a Harvard man was seriously injured. Kernan's weak ankle was strained a little and Cutts hurt his knee slightly, but the rest of the men showed no effects beyond

a few scratches and black eyes. The Yale men were very despondent and took their defeat hard. There were many who limped badly. Desaulles was the worst injured. He was kicked in the head and it was thought at first that he had suffered

concussion of the brain. The Harvard students, after their celebration at the field, marched through the square and around the college yard, cheering and singing. Red fire was burned on every side and fireworks were set off. Finally most of the men started for Boston to finish their demonstration.

Lineup and Summary.

0-VALE

The lineup of the game follows:

HARVARD-22 Campbell (Capt.).L E R E L T R G Barnard Cutts ... Boditch Marshall . QBRHB

Umpire; Paul Dashiel, Naval acad Referee: Matthew A. McClung, Lehigh, Innesmen: J. Smith, Harvard; W. T. Bull, Yale, Touchdowns: Blagden, Ristine, Graydon, Goals; Cutts (2). Goals from field: Marshall, Total score: Harvard, 22, Yale, 0. Time: Thirty-five-minute halves. Details of the Great Game.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 23.-Something like 23,000 graduates, undergraduates and foot ball enthusiasts from all parts of New England flocked into Cambridge today, prapared to brave snow, rain or blustering winter winds, in order to see the match on Soldiers' field this afternoon between the

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair, Colder, Sun-day; Monday Fair; Winds Shifting to Northerly.

1 Emperor's Rebuke of Queen Sister Seek Profit by King's Coronation. Harvard Triumphant Over Vale. Western Interests in Washington Beet Fields Threaten Coal Trust.

Nebraska Land Snapped Up Readily Victory Over Wyoming Land Grab. Temperance Fight Results in Raid 4 New Deal in Western Ball League. 5 Tangle of Tragedy and Humor.

Woman in Club and Charity Work 6 Omaha High School Whips Lincoln. 7 Des Moines and lows News. S Council Bluffs Local Matters.

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CUTTS IS ALLOWED TO PLAY AT TACKLE 14 Editorial and Comment. 15 Need for Postal Savings Banks. 16 Germans in a Great Sugar Trust. Russin's Corner on World's Gold. 17 Strain of Foot Ball Almost Over.

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Harvard 22, Yale 0. Omaha 11, Lincoln 0. Bellevue 44, Omaha Y. M. C. A. O. Bluffs High 34, Atlantic 0. Bluffs (second) 36, Missouri Valley 0 Donne-Grand Island disputed. Donne (second) 23, Friend 0. David City 17, Bellwood 0. Edgar 21, Hastings O. Yankton 6, Sloux City 6. Minnesota 16, Northwestern O. Cansas 12, Texas 0. Indiana 18, Ohio 6, Michigan 89, Beloit 0, Cornell 67, Vermont 0. Wash, and Jeff, 0, Carlisle 0. Homestead 12. Philadelphia 0. Geneva 11, Fairmont 0 Redfield 10, Huron 5. Bowdoin 12, Colby 0, Dartmouth 24, St. Paul School O. Morgan Park O, University School Indianapolis 5, Cincinnati 0. Depauw 0, Rose Polytechnic 0. Notre Dame 34, Chi. Phy. and Sar. 0

RESCUERS ARE BEYOND RESCUE

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Wesleyan 18, Ohio Medical 16.

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Hope of Reaching Party Which Entered Mine to Search for Bodies Well Migh Abandoned.

POCAHONTAS, Va., Nov. 23.-All hope of finding the eight mining officials who entered the West mine yesterday to search for bodies entombed by the recent explosion in the Baby mine has about been abandoned. Up to 1 p. m. nothing had been heard from them. A rescuing party en tered the mine this morning, but was able to proceed only 300 yards. The coat of Superintendent O'Malley was found hanging on a peg about 200 yards in the mine, but no other trace of the party was dis-

covered. The mining experts now here have decided upon a plan of attempted rescue, but the mine officials refuse to give any information to the public. It is said that another effort will be made this evening to enter the mine.

Hopes had been entertained up to this morning that the party had escaped through the Tug river outlet, ten miles distant, and messengers were dispatched at an early hour to this point. They failed to find any trace of the party. Assistant Superintendent King, who led

overcome by black damp, has entirely recovered. He says it is impossible for a human being to live fifteen minutes in mine in the condition in which the mine was when his party entered yesterday. It has been raining hard since early morning and the main entrance to the mine presents a gloomy appearance with the friends and relatives of the missing men

the rescuing party yesterday and who was

standing around. At 9 p. in. tonight nothing had been heard from the missing officials. No effort has been made to enter the mine since early morning, it being impossible to do se on account of the enormous accumulation of gas. Enermous forces are working day and night to free the mine from gas, but it is impossible now to form any definite idea as to when the mines will be considered safe for searching parties to enter. The fire has now been burning ten days Including the eight missing men the probable total death list during that period numbers seventeen persons. As late as t o'clock hundreds were gathered around the

MRS. DALE HAS NAUGHT TO GAIN

mine entrance anxiously awaiting develop-

Child's Death is Said Not to Affect Parent in Pecuniary Way-Defendant Recovers Health.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- Elizabeth Howe Dale, who is accused of murder of her 5- an appropriation has been made, and the year-old child, Emmaline, is still in St Mary's hospital, Hoboken, where she was taken after her arraignment in court. She tion to pay the entire coat of the extra is said to be much improved in her normal session. physical condition. Mrs. Date is under guard day and night.

In trying to establish a motive for the alleged crime, it has been asserted, that; according to the will of her father, Mrs Dale would become the beneficiary in the event of her child's death. Mrs. Dale declared that she derives her income from the estate of her grandfather and that it is hers during her life. She could derive no benefit from the death of her child and she denounces the story as a cruel outrage. Eibert Waller, arrested for maintaining improper relations with Mrs. Dale, was released today on \$1,000 cash ball. The money was deposited by a representative

of the Dutch consul. vaults at Hobokes.

EXTRA SESSION TALK

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Important Measures Are Demanding Immediate Attention.

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This is the summary to the answers so far to the request of The Bee for expressions of opinion from members of the legislature on the question of an extra seasion for the purposes outlined in a recent

Answers have been received from fiftyfive members, including a good representation from all political parties. From these it seems that the decided preponderance is in favor of an extra session. Although the opinions of a few are aquarely opposed to it, all of the members who have responded disclaim any personal interest in the mat-They are auxious to do what the people want, and those who have been classified as undecided all say that they would be willing to make a personal sacrifice of their time if in the judgment of the governor and his advisers an extra session should be

demanded. The Bee has space to print only a rew of the expressions that touch upon salient points or make additional suggestions to

those already before the public. Investigate Treasury Management

Speaker W. G. Sears of Burt: "In my opinion there should be an extra session called for as early a date as the governor shall conclude upon. If any one of the reasons given were insufficient in weight (and several are most pressing), then the man agement by our state treasurer of school funds in the peculiar way lately brought to light should alone be sufficient

Representative C. M. Brown of Furnas

The reasons given suggesting a special session are all good and in my opinion fully justify the governor in calling a short session. The constitutional amendments mentioned are of the utmost importance to the state and should be submitted at a time when they will receive full consideration by the people who are to pass upon them.' Senator J. R. Van Boskirk of Box Butte: "I have urged in the past that an extra session be called with specific attention to revenue legislation. If Governor Savage

would make his call now it would give

members a chance to post themselves thor-

cughly on important tax laws. The inequalities in the western part of the state are something frightful. I am satisfied that a large majority of the people in my district desire an extra session Senator J. N. Lyman of Adams: "The railroads had their session last winter. If the people could have one this winter i would, I believe, result in great good to the state. The subject of official bonds for state officials should be included in the call. I doubt if it would be well to include congressional and legislative reapportion-

ment, for the reason that it would be likely

to stir up partisan strife and take up too Norfolk Hospital Rebuilding Urgent. Senator W. W. Young of Stanton: "In my judgment there are many good and sufficient reasons existing why the gov ernor should convene the legislature in extra session. The insane asylum destroyed by fire at Norfolk should be reconstructed at once, as each year is making increased demands upon these institutions on account of new patients. By making the appropriation as speedily as possible for the purpose of rebuilding this asylum it will save to the state in protection of the partially destroyed buildings as they now exist enough in the difference between the contract price to construct them, where contract price based on no appropriation and depending upon some future legisla

Senator Frank Campbell of Holt: "You can put me down as one favoring a special session of the legislature. I am convinced that most of the legislation suggested is badly needed, and in my opinion the governor would be fully justified in

calling an extra session. Dr. W. R. Gawne of Merrick; favor of an extra session. I think it would be better to figure on forty days instead of twenty. The slight expense is hardly worthy of consideration and the money will not be lost. Representative T. . E. Hibbert of Gage

"The very important questions mentioned are of enough interest to the state of Ne brasks to demand an extra session. Would it not be better to convene the legislature The body of the Dale child was placed to conserve the most important measures in a casket today, but by direction of the and then adjourn after twenty days. father, will be kept at one of the receiving think the taxpayers would approve such action if they understood it. I believe in