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TALK OF EUROPEAN NOTABLES

LONDON, Jan. Il.-(Specis*

urse of which Benedict and Beatrice have

place, not in the hall of Laonato's house,

out in an orange grove adjoining it, the

latter scenes, wherein both lovers are ca-

joied by their companions, being played

there also. To mark the passage of the

night an intermezzo, especially composed

the orchestra, and, so far as possible, the

incidents between midnight and daybreak,

such as the twakening of the birds, the

crowing of chanticler and the gradual move-

ment typical of the beginning of the work-

ing day, are to be reproduced. An inno-

vation will further be effected in the ca-

thedral scene, an ingenious change being

the building, where the concluding passages

The queen this week paid a visit to Hon.

mained an hour, chatting with the invalid.

informed of his progress. When the queen

ward and kissed the royal hand fervently.

shall die happy now, for I have kissed the

mained behined to buy comforts for the

The rush of well known people to Egypt

is exceptionally heavy. Many plans have

securing berths on the steamers. The

earl and countess of Dalhousie, who are

going up the Nile, accompanied by Hon.

Leopold of Battenberg has already arrived

at Cairo. Prince George of Cumberland is

flowers in Cairo, in the grounds of Chezirea

Casino, on February 5, and a grand "Corso"

or carnival procession through the streets

Mrs. Frank Mackay, who was thrown

of the brain, is progressing very favorably.

largely last season at 46 Upper Gresvenor

street, the home she rented from Prince

dents of the Carpenter's Company's Tech

enable them to fight the battle of life.

has already decided to make an ascent in a

balloon which Senor Leopoldo de Maza has

bought in Paris for £800 or in one of the

military balloons with which experiments

The king has received word from India

that his troops returning from Thibet

or wild ass, of Central Asta. It is in-

tame that they would enter the camp and

feed with the mules, and on the return

tourney they marched with the mules of

the Seventh Mountain battery as if they

Prince Edward has received a curious

present, but one, withal, in which the

prince is greatly interested. The present

consists of a glass box filled with living

ants at work on sand heaps. The little

prince spends hours daily watching the in-

Admirers of Shakespeare in Rome have

formed a committee to raise subscriptions

The German emperor recently received

handsomely bound volume entitled "For-

est," by "F. Hugin." This is really a

ter, Princess Feadora of Schleswig-Hol-

povels, which are full of poetry of na-

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has reappeared at

her theater in Paris in "La Sorciere." She

has had a long and most successful tour

Lady Curzon of Kedleston has, since her

undergone a marked improvement in health

and her progress toward convalescence has

LORD MILNER MAY RETIRE

Johannesburg Paper Thinks He Can

Leave Now with Greater

Ease Than Later.

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 21 .- (Special Ca-

blegram to The Bee.)-The Star deals au-

thoritatively with the recently published

articles on Lord Milner's retirement. The

made, but apparently indicating Lord Mil-

economic or political stability of the south-ern part of the continent.

Dealing with the possibility of the liberal

party succeeding the conservatives in Great

sioner's advice than on Lord Milner's.

paper refutes generally the suggestion

ner's immediate retirement, says:

ceeded \$100,000. Mme. Bernhardt is now

very wealthy woman.

The duke of Portland has also

had been accustomed to it all their lives.

brought two living specimens of the kyang.

tended to present them to the king.

are now being made.

sects.

Umberto.

their departure for this reason.

of the act will be enacted.

The Boey-Beerbohm

His Majesty's theate

"Much Ado About N

New Version of New Testament is Issued by British Editor.

MAKES MANY CHANGES IN THE TEXT

Tuerday, January 24." With a view of Claim Made that "King's English" is Used bringing Shakespeare's comedy within the for First Time. compasss of three acts Mr. Tree has arranged that the masked ball, during the

TRANSLATION ALLEGED TO BE CLOSE their famous passage-at-arms, shall take

Several Familiar Quotations Are Found to Be Departures from Fact.

SOME POPULAR IDEAS ARE OVERTHROWN by Mr. Raymond Roze, will be played by

Editor Discovers that Agrippa Was Not "Almost Persuaded" and that Felix Did Not Tremble During Discourse.

LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (Specia: Cablegram to The Bee.)-The demand for new versions of the scriptures appears to be almost insatiable. At a time when one new version alone, "The Twentleth Century," is stated to have attained the enormous sale of 200,000 copies, yet another entirely new version has been completed, and preparations are in progress for its early publica-

tion on both sides of the Atlantic. The title of this new work, "The Corrected English New Testament," does not was at Culford hall recently she was taken convey the full extent of the task which its editors have set themselves. They woman, aged 94, in the village. The queen claim that the scriptures now appear in evinced the liveliest interest in the old the "King's English" for the first time.

Bearing in mind that the New Testa- jesty arose to go the beldame leaned forment writings have to religious readers a documentary as well as a literary aspect, Turning to Lady Cadogan, she said: their aim has been to give throughout a translation. But they claim also to hand of the Lord's annointed." When have taken greater pains than their prede- the queen left the cottage a guinea recessors, working on similar lines, to produce a work that shall be essentially English, and not only everywhere intelligible and unequivocal in meaning, but also in its literary form as attractive as possible been disarranged owing to the difficulty of

to the mass of readers. The work is put forward in all reverence for the spirit of the authorized version, of which it is a revision, but regard for the Margaret Fraser, have had to postpone latter has nowhere deterred the translators from correcting the many admitted defects of that version as a true representation of the Greek original. A New at Assouan, where he will probably make Testament, so prepared and made as plain and devoid of ambiguity in every sentence as care can make it, has appeared to them to be a serious need among the general mass of Hible readers.

Work Meets with Approval. The promoter and general editor of the from her horse while hunting recently with

work is Mr. Samuel Lloyd, a life governor | the Quorn hounds and suffered concussion of the British and Foreign Bible society, and he is bringing out his version as an Mrs. Mackay, who is one of the most popu illustration of what he considers should be lar Americans in society, and entertained done by the society to this end.

Mr. Lloyd's association with the promotion of Bible knowledge has been lifelong. Alexis Dolgorouski, is devoted to hunting More than fifty years ago he emulated and spends the winter over here solely for George Borrows in smuggling Bibles into this reason. Spain, a feat which he accomplished by elebts of some machinery his firm was consigning there.

The work has already won the approval of so high an authority as the bishop of Durham, who has written a preface to it, in which he says that it appears to remedy in countless instances the serious lack of English felicity of the revised version.

A tentative edition of the present work was prepared some time ago by Canon Girdleston and circulated among scholars, some twenty or thirty of whom have voluntarily contributed suggestions. In the final revision Mr. Lloyd has had the assistance of Rev. E. E. Cunningham and Mr. W. B. Gurbutt, the latter of whom gave out the following statement this week:

We have not striven after any purely literary graces," he explained, "and any literary merit will, of course, have to be credited first to the original. But we have certainly studied cupheny, and while having always in, mind the plain man and woman, we have endeavored never to be undignified. We hope we have produced a testament which may be read in church without shocking the most devout worshipers and without sending any one to kyang were captured at a spot called the sleep-one which may be mystic without Meadow of Wild Asses. They became so any unnecessary mystification.

"It is a curious fact that a great many of the texts expressing popular pious feeling are instances of the inaccuracy of the authorized version. It has pained us to alter them, but truth is greater than sentiment. Everybody knows Agrippa did not say he was 'almost persuaded' and that Felix did not 'tremble,' at all events physically.

Some Important Changes.

"Again, it has not been pleasant to show people that in talking of 'falling asleep in | bought an ant house for his 11-year-old son. Jesus' they are not quoting the actual the marquis of Tichfield, and his little words of the New Testament. Again, how brother, Lord Norben Cavendish-Bentnick. many thousands of persons have been misted by the time-honored expression 'the order of Melchisedic? But scholars are for the erection of a menument of the poet now agreed that there was no 'order' of in the former Villa Borghese, now the Villa priests in the modern sense.

"To give some idea of the revision, the word 'publican,' which is misleading to the popular mind, becomes 'collector.' 'Lawyer' is changed into 'teacher of the pseudonym for the kalserin's youngest sixlaw,' and 'penny' becomes 'shilling,' as being nearer the real value. A further stein, whose literary proclivities are well may be gained from the sentence in known. "Forest" contains four beautiful the authorized version, 'The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth The revised version makes this, The supplication of a righteous man availeth much in its working.' In the corrected English version we say, 'Mighty in its working is the prayer of a righteous man.

'A noticeable feature of the book will be the almost complete absence of italics. with their temptation of undesirable emphasis. This has been effected largely by the mere transposition of the words. After all, why should the reader of the Bible be compelled to resort to a commentary continually, when in most cases all that is wanted is that the translator should give the right word and put it in the right

A Few Comparisons.

O generation of vi-pers, who hath who warned you to warned you to fies flee from the wrath from the wrath to come?—Matt. iii, 7.

Whosoever shall Whosoever shall say, moreh, he will say moreh, he will se in danger of heil be in danger of the hell of fire.

The foxes have holes, and the birds boles, and the of the air have nests of the air -Matt. viii, 20.

Occupy till I come. Trade ye till I come. Luke xix, 10.

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Subject of Preferential Trade Polices pines Beerbohm Tree Plans Novelty for Revival of One Shakespearean

iges piace at

athe evening of

SOUTH AFRICA HAS A LAW IN FORCE

Present Customs Act Gives Preference to

LIMERICK CALLS FOR A TARIFF LAW

Chamber of Commerce of Irish City Would Have Five Per Cent Duty on Goods of Foreign

made from the interior to the exterior of John Ward, who is gradually recovering from his recent operation at Miss Mc- tary, that he might be furnished with in-Caul's Nursing home. The queen re-The king has twice visited his equerry trade relations between the colonies and is no believer in the theory that smokeless since his illness and has been kept daily the United Kingdom. The result of the inquiry may be sum-

by the Countess Cadogan to see an old Canada-Resolutions in favor of preferture warfare duties even more important Canada—Resolutions in favor of preference passed by the Canadian Parliament on April 25, 1892, June 2, 1898, and June 22, 1990. Resolution passed by the legislature of Manitoba on February 5, 1994, by the legislature of New Brunswick, April 7, 1994, and by the legislative assembly of the province of Prince Edward island, April 19, 1994. than heretofore will devolve on the cavalry of an army, and a far larger proportion woman's personal history. As her ma-

Australia-Legislative council of Victoria at our command. All that the men require passed a resolution in favor of a colonial conference on November 25, 1896.

New Zealand—No resolution, but preferential and reciprocal trade act was introduced into the New Zealand Parliament.

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th African Colonies-No resolutions. South African Colonies—No resolutions, but customs amendment and tariff act passed in 1865, forming a customs union between the colonies, gives preference to the goods from the United Kingdom.

Bermuda—No resolution, but a committee was appointed on July 6, 1964, to consider the tariff changes necessary for a preferential rate to the manufacturers of the United Kingdom.

Chamberlain's policy.

Dominica—Resolution passed by legisiative council cordially endorsing Mr. Chamberlain's policy.

Straits Settlements—No resolution, as no
customs duties are levied in the colonies.

"I hold this vie a long stay. There will be a battle of The Limerick Chamber of Commerce this urge my fellow countrymen with all the week passed a resolution in favor of a 5 force at my command to look plain facts per cent duty on all goods imported from in the face."

CONSIDER ARMY SCANDALS German Emperor Issues Rescript Dealing with Cruelty of Officers

and Promotions.

The countess of Warwick distributed this manders of German army corps, nical institute, and in an interesting address said the utility of such establishments in crowded localities like West Ham could not be overestimated. Unfortunately, in England public instruction was largely effected by party politics, but the City companies had succeeded in keeping the atmosphere of their governing bodies free from the strife of tongues and had thus succeeded notably in equipping the rising generation with educational facilities to King Alfonso of Spain is giving his advisers great anxiety owing to his youthful gross abuse, it is evidence that the kaiser intrepidity. His latest wish is to try balis anxious to bring about a better state of looning. He is not to be dissuaded and

affairs.

of Europe, her net receipts having ex-DESTROYING "JU-JU" HOUSES removal from Walmer to Higheliffe castle. British Troops in South Africa Make

> LIVERPOOL, Jan. 21 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-News has been received her from West Africa of the destruction by the British in southern Nigeria of the Ju-ju houses belonging to the Adeni tribe, in which ghastly atroci-

ties were reported to have taken place. The first of these Pagan temples was found to be a veritable Golgotha, over 2,000 skulls being counted, neatly arranged and fixed to the walls and posts of the house. After an inspection the place was set on Some days later a chief, a Ju-ju fire. priest and a principal man of the town or Owere, who were found to be connected with a "bush Ju-ju." were arrested. This second shrine was reached after a canon espoused the cause of the English woman ourney up a tortuous creek. Finally, the British party arrived at a small hut, com. day a servant noticed the nurse entering pletely closed in with vegetation, the in- the czar's cabinet and beginning to rum cerior being so dark that it was necessary mage among the papers on his majesty's tear down the walls before it was possi- table. He at once closed the door and

Among the objects found there was a metal ball, inscribed "Otto Bakker, Rotterdamac, 1756," used at the Ju-Ju festivals to the court. It is believed that the English call the inhabitants of the neighboring woman was in the pay of interested partowns together and also bring sacrifice,

ROBERTS ON BRITISH ARMY Officer Refers to Past Conditions and

Lord Roberts describes as almost incon-

The object of all training in those days

was apparently to deprive the soldier of

to think for themselves. No thought seems

to have been given to the necessity for sci-

entific preparation to meet the stern task

"Once an officer joined the army, his pro-

motion was insured-by purchase if he

could afford the money, however incompe-

tent he might be, or by seniority if he lived long enough, however senile he might

powder and rifles of precision have sealed

He declares, on the contrary, that in fu-

"No amount of money, no national sac-

rifices, will then avail, for modern warfare

"I hold this view very strongly and would

States When Contemplating

ten 10-inch guns, which will be slightly

more powerful. The British admiralty's

reply in this friendly competition with

Great Britain's possible ally will be a

ship carrying en 12-inch guns and dis-

It will be able to destroy any battleship

now affoat or as yet designed with con-

summate ease, firing as it will a broad-

side of seven 850-pound shells, capable of

perforating two feet of the best existing

SUBMARINE IS A SUCCESS

Fourteen Hours and Moves

with Ease.

The Bee.)-A record has just been estab-

lished by the French submarine boat Kor-

The Korrigan, which was built in 1902, and

sea at 5 o'clock in the morning and an

hour later plunged for the purpose of test-

The day passed, and no trace was seen

considerable anxiety was felt as to the

ut of the sen, to the intense relief of the

watchers. The boat then quickly ran in to

port, having been submerged just over

Lieutenant Thomazi, who commands the

Korrigan, stated that while at an average

depth of three fathoms, the submarine ran

at a speed of seven knots an hour and

By means of the periscope he was able

the dummy mines which had been set

hold Dismissed for Tampering

with Czar's Papers.

affair has caused much excitement at

navigated about sixty nautical miles.

fourteen hours.

fate of the submarine, but at ten minutes

past 8 o'clock its electric projector rose

ing its capacity for remaining submerged.

placing 17,000 to 18,000 tons.

New Vessels of War.

the death of mounted troops.

fighting soldier."

field of battle.

Has a Word of Advice to Offer.

blg machine.

of war.

American Colony Heads List of Dependencies Which Desire Closer Relations.

Goods from United Kingdom.

Manufacture.

LONDON, Jan. Zl.- Special Cablegram to have become." The Bee.)-An important white-paper has been issued containing the replies from Mr. Aifred Lyttleton, the colonial secreformation regarding resolutions passed by colonial legislatures in favor of preferential

marized as follows:

of mounted troops will be considered necessary. Then he adds:

nited Kingdom.
Barbadoes—Resolution passed by legisla-ive council on July 7, 1963, supporting Mr.

foreign countries.

TO EXCELL AMERICAN SHIPS British Admiralty Looks to United

enclosing a large number of copies in the week at Stratford town hall prizes to stuonly small battleships for the navy have tre proven unsuccessful, and designs are at which the question as to the best methods of dealing with the maltreatment of comship which will, in American parlance, litmon soldiers by their superiors is conerally "lick creation," though whether sidered. In this rescript the commanding the vessels laid down in 1906 will be of this generals are instructed to see that no soltype is a little uncertain. diers, who, before they enter the arms, have been guilty of cruelty, shall be ad vanced to any position of authority, and, most powerful of the world's warships further, that those sergeants and others planned up to 1904, displacing as they did convicted of ill-treating their soldiers shall 16,500 tons and carrying four 12-inch and not be permitted to remain in the army after their current time of service has expired. Although this rescript is regarded as an inadequate attempt at dealing with battleships armed with four 12-inch and

> Naval Cadet Huessener is again promiently before the public. This is a young man who, in October, 1903, killed a soldier n Essen with his dagger because the latter neglected to salute him and ran away when Huessener began to reprimand him. Huessener at the time was sentenced to six years imprisonment and degradation, then on appeal to four years, and, finally on a second appeal, to two years' confinement in a fortress without degradation The fortress he selected was Ehren Brestystein, on the Rhine. Shortly after his arrival in Ehren Bresitstein it was rumored that various privileges were permitted to French Boat Remains Under Water Huessener, with the object of mitigating the severity of his confinement, but, ex cept in the socialist papers, little notice was taken of the matter. The Leipziger Volks Zeitung now publishes a flashlight photograph, taken at 12:30 at night, of a oom in the fortress of Ehren Bresitstein, omfortably, even luxuriously furnished, in which three men, one of them Huessener. are seen sitting with filled glasses of wine at a table on which are numerous empty bottles. According to this journal, Huessener is permitted to leave the fortress frequently to amuse himself in the neighboring villages and occasionally to visit Coblenz. This revelation has created a very bad impression. Huessener's punishment for killing his man in Essen is contrasted with the fate of those unfortunate soldiers in Besau who were sentenced each to five years' penal servitude for striking the drunken sergeant who had insulted their girl friends; also with the six months' sentence imprisonment meted out to the Oldenburg editor who published an article accusing the minister of religion and education of the grand duchy, Dr. Ruhstrat, of playing games of hazard when he only played poker.

Raid on Two Pagan

Temples. FIND ENGLISH WOMAN A SPY Attache of Russian Imperial House-ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 21 .- (Special Ca-

blegram to The Bec.)-An English lady attached to the imperial household has been dismissed and escorted to the Russian frontier on a charge of tampering with the private papers of the czar and making copies of various important documents I'wo years ago a negro servant of the household was dismissed on a similar charge. At this time the negro accused the nurse of the crime, but as the empress the matter was passed over. . The other ble to see what the place contained. gave the alarm, when compromising documents were found in her possession. The

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Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

FIGHT FOR GRAIN TRAFFIC

Eastbound Lines to Meet Any Rate

Gulf Ports.

n the Gulf of Mexico for the traffic in the

Made for Shipment to

2 p. m..... 16

4 p. m. 17

5 p. m..... 18 6 p. m..... 17

7 Some Funny Things by Nesbit.

9 Story of Monte Carlo.

Hour, Deg. Hour. 5 a. m..... 8 1 p.

6 a. m 8

8 a. m 8

10 a. m. 10

12 m..... 13

trunk lines eastward.

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gold watch.

souri Pacific is 13 cents per 100 pounds.

Bandits Hold Up Spokane Flyer Near

Portland, but Lose Nerve Before

Job is Finished.

As the train turned into the gulch the

appearing in the heavy underbrush along

Three Sureties and Gains

His Liberty.

7 a. m

9 a. m

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Special Services at the Churches. 5 Omaha Club Holds an Election.

Great Uneasiness Pervades Entire Population of St. Petersburg. LONDON, Jan. 21 .- (Special Cablegram to

The Ree. - Lord Roberts, in a statement published this week, draws a remarkable STRIKERS PLAN BIG DEMONSTRATION picture of the British army of fifty years

ago. In these days, after forty years of They Will March from Three Parts of City peace, the army had been allowed to deto Winter Palace. generate into a state of inefficiency which TO GIVE THEM HEARING

any individuality he might have originally Father Gopon Writes a Letter to Emperor possessed and make him, under rigid bar-Inferming Him of Meve. rack square discipline, a mere section of a Neither officers nor men were expected

COUNTRY ON VERGE OF REVOLUTION Strikers Confident that Troops Will

Not Fire Upon Them-Street Railway Service is Suspended-More Factories Close. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 22.-1:06 a. m.

Despite official assurances at midnight that As for their weapons, Colonel Charles Hay, reporting on the musket in use in the situation was well in hand and that colonial governments to a request from 1866, said the best shot at by the school of ample steps had been taken to protect the musketry would not at 500 yards hit an vast industrial section of St. Petersburg eighteen-foot square target once in twenty and insure the safety of the city, the greatest uneasiness for today pervades the As to the army of today, Lord Roberts entire population.

Picked troops are stationed at various points in the city and each house contains a miniature garrison with gendarmes in the courtyards and machine guns ready for the first emergency. The winter palace is strongly picketed, with Grand Duke Vladimir in command. Final instructions were issued tonight.

The plan of the government is to prevent the workmen from coming to the center "The traditions of the British army show of the city today by guarding gates and what magnificent fighting material we have bridges. A collision therefore is believed to be more likely to occur in the outskirts of St. Petersburg.

Meantime the strikers are carrying out their original program. The few mills and factories remaining active in the city were "The mere fact of putting on a red, blue or green uniform and carrying a rifle or closed during the day, one of the first of a sword will not make a man a successful them being the government powder mill. Traffic was stopped on the street car lines, "A terrible lesson," Lord Roberts impresthe men having joined the strikers. sively declares, "awaits a nation whose

Big Demonstration This Afternoon. soldiers find themselves opposed to equally brave but better trained opponents on the Preparations for a big demonstration at the winter palace square at 2 o'clock today have not been suspended, although the leaders have been warned that it cannot take place and that the emperor will not moves fast, and time lost in peace can never be made up again during the stress be there. The workmen all are convinced that his majesty will appear and listen to the grievances set forth in the petition.

The deputation which on Friday took the invitation to Emperor Nicholas to attenu the meeting having failed to gain access to his majesty, Father Gopon sent it today by his secretary to Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky.

During the day Antonius, metropolitan of St. Petersburg, formally excommunicated Father Gopon on the ground that he was causing the people to rise against the em peror, the head of the church.

Rumors that the troops have plainly in-LONDON, Jan. 21.—(Special Cablegram to dicated their sympathy with the strikers BERLIN, Jan. 21.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—The attempts which have been and that if it comes to a collision they made to induce the admiralty to build will refuse to fire on them, are everywhere rife and the workmen themselves are thoroughly convinced that such is the case. present being prepared for a new type of But the authorities maintain that the loying out that the only time that Russian regiments showed treachery was in the Des reached an agreement to meet any compediorsement of powerful influences there—the cembrist revolution of 1821, when the guard tition of the railroads leading from Omaha same influences, in fact, which supported The Lord Nelsons designed by Mr. regiments participated, but they say that and Kansas City to the guif. Watts were without question the finest and the troops there were practically soldiers of poleonic wars, imbued with the revolutions ary ideas of France. It is more fully reaten 9.2 inch guns, all of the longest and lized, however, that if the troops, mutiny Since their design, however, the United States has decided to build a number of

> Father Gopon Stands Pat. Father Gopon, at the request of Ministe of Justice Muravieff, went to the ministry of justice today and had a long interview with M. Muravieff, at which the minister tried to dissuade him from his program for Sunday, 'Father Gopon, however, could not be budged and at the end of the interview, "We must each do our duty according to

> the light given us." The plan of the workmen is to assemble at three points, the Putiloff and Oubokoff works and the Island of Vassili Ostrov, and march to the parade square. They are fully convinced that the emperor will be

there to receive their petition.

The representative of the Associated Press went among many groups of the workmen, but found no one who expressed doubt as to the emperor meeting them. All PARIS, Jan. 21 .- (Special Cablegram to spoke of him most reverentially and they left the east Portland station, shortly after insisted that he is kept in ignorance of 6 o'clock, by four masked men who boarded the truth and that once he has heard of the rear platform of the last car, known rigan, stationed at Bizerta. It succeeded their grievances they will receive justice. as the Walla Walla sleeper, at the east in remaining in the water several fathoms They said that what was wanted were side station. The track enters Sullivan deep for a continuous period of fourteen shorter hours and more pay, and also political liberty; but the ideas of most of south of the station. the men on the latter subject are rudimenhas a displacement of 185 tons, went out to tary and they could not exactly explain them, the only concrete exception being that they wanted a condition such as exists in Germany. of the vessel. As the evening approached

If not that, they did not want any emperor at all. They declared their peaceful intentions and said they did not want to fight. They seemed to entertain little fear of being shot down. "The soldiers are on our side," said one

of the leaders. "They may fire on the palace, but not on us."

Workmen Criticise Royalty.

Not one of the workmen raised a voice against the emperor, though they did not spare some of the imperial family, espe- President of O'Netil Bank Finds cially Grand Duke Alexis, who, with others, they charged with being responsible for to pass in and out of the harbor, avoiding Russia's defeat in the war in the for east saying that they kept the emperor in ignorance of the true situation. Some of them

Metropolitan Antonius has pronounced an anthema on Father Gopon for inciting the York

Father Gopon Writes to Czar. Pather Gopon sent a letter to Minister of the Interior Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky today begging that Emperor Nicholas ap-

people in a time of trouble

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VOTE FOR SENATORS THE BEE BULLETIN. Partly Cloudy Sunday and Monday

Bill Which Proposes to Make Legislature Colonies and Reciprocal Trade. Clerk to Record Verdict.

Turmoil at the Russian Capital, NOMINATED SAME AS OTHER CANDIDATES

Railroad Men to Be Given Hearing. Lawyers Insist the Bill Would Be Knocked Governor Files His Answer.

Out by Courts. STRINGENT GARNISHEE BILL APPEARS

All But Nine Dollars Per Week of Wages Subject to Execution.

Rourke Announces Names of Team NO CLASS OF EMPLOYES EXEMPT

> Another Bill Which Comes from Same Source is Intended to Knock Out Trading

> > Stamps

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Divesting the legislature of its constitu-ency rights of electing United States senators and limiting the power of the lawmaking body to the mere act of declaring elected the senatorial candidate chosen by a popular vote at the general election mmediately preceding the session of the legislature at which a senator is to be elected, a bill was introduced in the house

oday by Anderson of Hamilton. The bill provides that each political party, beginning with the fall election of 1906, shall place on the official ballot at the general election the name of a candidate for United States senator, and that the man receiving the highest number of votes at that election shall be considered the choice and preference of the people of the state for senator. Of course, all that is left for the legislature to do is merely to complete by formal routine what the people have done. The bill, of course, provides that this procedure shall take place at the election immediately preceding the time set by law for the regular election by the

legislature of a senator. Under this measure the candidates for senator must be chosen by their respective parties through a primary election, or, at the option of the party, at the state convention which nominates the state officers. Such formalities as filing the names of the candidates with the secretary of state and canvassing of the vote the same as is now done with all state officers are enumerated in the bill.

While admitting that, in a measure, this bill leans toward the popular election of senators, men who favor that mode of election, but who are not in favor of this bill, take the position that it would be folly for the legislature to presume to enact such a law so long as the constitution of the United States vests the election of senators in the legislature, that such a law would at once be declared unconstitutional. In the light of this view these critics contend that the authors of this measure are

not friends of the popular election theory. Trading Stamps and Exemptions. CHICAGO, Jan. 21.-In the contest be-Backed by identical interests, an exemp tween cities on the Atlantic coast and those tion bill and a bill to abolish the trading stamp business were introduced in the grain crops of Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa, house this morning. The latter measure, the 'Chicago Gateway" and the Atlantic though submitted by Hogrete of Richardalty of the troops is beyond question, point- coast secured a victory today when traffic son, was grawn in Omaha, and the former, officials of the eastern and western lines if not drawn by Omaha men, has the en-

a similar measure two years ago. The western roads were given full author-The fight to secure the passage of an exfortune, returning to Russia after the Na- lty by the lines from Chicago to New York, emption law two years ago is still fresh Philadelphia and Baltimore to make rates in the public mind, since it was extended on export grain which would bring the trar- into the recent state campaign and made fic this way. In other words the rate mak- an issue in the gubernatorial contest. Govor actually join the workmen that the gov- ing power on western grain for export was ernor Mickey, who vetoed the exemption ernment will be faced, not with riot, but passed over to the western roads by the bill of 1903 after it had passed both houses was made the special target of certain of The eastern railways have only to ac- the creditor class, while drawing strength cept the rates made by their western con- from the laboring element because of his

nections and haul the freight turned over action on this matter. them. The agreement is without time The bill of two years ago exempted \$8 limit and may continue so long as the comof a debtor's wages in the hands of an petition of the gulf remains an actice fas employer at any one time, and allowed tor in the traffic. The rate from Omaha to garnishee of all wages in excess of 20 per New Orleans by the new tariffs of the Mis- cent of the \$35. The present bill exempts \$9 a week and the present law exempts the wages of sixty days. The new bill is considered the most drastic of the three MEN ROB TRAIN propositions for the reason, among others, that it permits a creditor to take all but 39 a week of the debtor's wages as fast as

> they fall due him. Text of Exemption Bill. The bill introduced today is H. R. 124, and was submitted by Gilem of Red Willow. II

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.-Passengers on reads as follows: the Oregon Railway & Navigation com-Sec. 521. All persons who are heads of families and who have neither lands, town lots or houses subject to exemption as a homestead under the laws of this state, shall have exempt from forced sale or expany's train No. 4, known as the Spokane Flyer, were robbed just after the train shall have exempt from forced sale or ex-ecution personal property of the value of

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Sec. 530. No property hereinafter mentioned shall be liable for attachment, execution or sale on any final process issued from any court in this state against any person being a resident of this state and head of a family. First, the family Bible: second, iamo, pictures, school books and library for the use of the family; third, a seat or pew in any house or place of public worship; fourth, a lot in any burial ground; fifth, all necessary wearing apparel of the debtor and his family, all beds, bedsteads and bedding necessary for the use of the debtor and his family and to exceed four; all cooking utensits and all other household furniture not herein cumerated, to be selected by the debtor not exceeding in value \$100; sixth, one cow, one hog, and if the four men entered the smoking compartment and commanded the occupants to throw up their hands. The thieves proceeded to go through their victims, from whom they secured about \$100 and one When these few had been robbed the banlected by the debtor not exceeding in value \$100: sixth, one cow, one bog, and if the debtor he at the time actually engaged in the business of agriculture, in addition to the above, one voke of oxen, or a pair of horses in lieu thereof not exceeding in value the sum of \$200: one wagon, cart or dray, two plows, one drag and all necessary geardits' nerve sermed to have failed them, for they stopped the train and jumpd off, disthe sides of the gulch. Officers are in purtwo plows, one drag and all necessary gear-ing for the teams herein exempted, also for the necessary food for the stock mentioned in this section for the period of three months; seventh, the tools and instruments of any mechanic, miner or other person used and kept for the purpose of carrying on his trade or business; the library and implements of any professional man. All of which articles hereinbefore intended to be exempt shall be chosen by the debtor, his agent, clerk or legal representative, as the case may be. M'GREEVY RELEASED ON BAIL

saying that they kept the emperor in ignorance of the true situation. Some of them repeated current gossip about Grand Duke Alexis and the Russian fleet. "We know what happened in a theater some time ago when his mistress came on the stage covered with jewels," said one of the men. "The galleries hissed her and the people cried out: "Take them off; they are not diamonds, but drops of Russian blood."

Rumors of Other Strikes.

Late tonight it was reported that a strike had been declared in the paper mills in Finland and rumors are that if blood is spilled here today there will be many serious risings throughout the land. The rumors, however, probably belong to the crity is filled.

Private letters from Helsingfors were received by the Associated Press tonight not giving the slightest intimation of the imminence of a movement among the Finns, Metropolitan Antonius has pronounced an activative of Said wages; to the core of the money of the silphest intimation of the imminence of a movement among the Finns, Metropolitan Antonius has pronounced an activative of said wages; at an activative of said wages; to the core of the more of the men. It is a strike the dependent of the defunct Elikhorn valley bank, was released tonight on bond for except, in fact, and for three weeks, Bernard Metager and the gent early from the defunct Elikhorn valley bank, was released tonight on bond for the principle on the stage covered with jewels," said one of the men. "Take them off; they are not diamonds, but drops of Russian blood."

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At Naples-Arrived: Citti Di Tornado, from New York.

At Sit Michaels-Arrived: Republic, from New York.

At Rotterdam — Arrived: Staatendam, from New York.

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off thy right eye off thy right consumer thee, pout.—Matt. v. 29.

It is better, on the ground of the public interest, that he should relinquish his post at a time when there is nothing in the circumstances in South Africa to cause exceptional anxiety than that he should be compelled to resign at a moment when his withdrawal might give a shock to the economic or political stability of the southern part of the continent. Britain, the Star states that it is easier for Why beholdest thou the mote that is in a splinter which is a liberal ministry to make its inevitable volte face on the Chinese labor question on the strength of a new high commis-