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HITS BIBLE SOCIETY

Germans Accuse British Organization with Fostering Rebellion in Balkans.

GRAVE CHARGE SEMI-OFFICIALLY MADE

Newspapers Allege Bombs and Ammunition Are Distributed in Place of Bibles.

MONEY IS GIVEN TO REVOLUTIONISTS

Specific Amounts Are Mentioned as Having

Been Donated for War.

ALLEGE GOVERNMENT BEHIND SCHEME

British Consuls and Consular Agents Are Said to Have Given Support to Revolutionary

Movement.

LONDON, Feb. 1s .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Sensational allegations against the British and Foreign Bible society and its agents in Macedonia are pub lished by Die Post, the conservative semiofficial daily German newspaper, and Der Deutsche, a widely read monthly review, according to a dispatch from Berlin. It is stated by these journals that, instead of distributing Bibles, the society's agents in friend of Cecil Rhodes. Macedonia systematically supported the revolutionary agitation carried on under leadership of the notorious Sarafoff. No less than £50,000 is said to have been contributed by the society toward the rev olutionary movement in Macedonia, so that funds which should have been applied for the distribution of Bibles were really used for the purchase of explosive bombs and mmunition for the Macedonian revolu-

tionary bands. It is stated that special grants were madto these persons, who actually participated in the outrages planned by the central revolutionary committee. The Bible society agents traveled about Macedonia with wagons, which were supposed to contain Bibles and provisions for the suffering population, but really contained material for

They were associated with the revolu accepted their companionship during their journeys. Similar accusations are brought igainst the British North American mission, which is accused of sending £25,000 on behalf of the Macedonian revolutionary

The British government is openly ac cused of encouraging the political agitation carried on by the agents of the Bible society, and it is stated that British consuls and consular agents throughout Macedonla gave similar support to the revolutionary movement.

Die Post adds that British intrigues in the Balkans, carried on under the disguise of religious philanthropy, are a menace to the peace of Europe.

Memorial by Committee. A memorial, signed by the Right Hon. norial, after urging the full effect has not been given to the scheme of reform known

as the Hurzsteg program, says: It is further submitted that even if the minimum demanded for Macedonia had been fulfilled—for Adrianople unfortunately been fulfilled—for Adrianople unfortunately not even these demands were made—circumstances have shown that many abuses would have been left untouched. The presence of ill-disciplined Türkish soldiers in the towns and villages, and the quartering of them upon the inhabitants, are grievances at least equal to the former demoralization of the gendarmes. The courts of justice are still subject to corrupting outside influences, and Colonel Fairholme reported to Sir N. O'Connor on July 37 last; The foreign gendarmie officers have no direct authority in connection with the civil tribunals, and, in my opinion, there is no branch of Ottoman administration in which the appointment of a staff of European inspectors or compressiones." No efforts have been made to cope with the plundering raids of the Aljustice." No efforts have been made to cope with the plundering raids of the Al-banian brigands, and Musselman bands have been allowed to harrass the Bul-garian peasantry, as, for example, around uprulu, without opposition from the au

The Balkan committee is assured that the The Balkan committee is assured that the comparative inactivity of the Bulgarian bands during the present year has been due to the hopes, inspired by the reform scheme, that the powers were resolved to secure an amelioration of the existing conditions. But there are grave reasons to fear that a general outbreak will not be avoided unless decisive steps are promptly taken to reassure the population, depressed by the want of such amelioration. If his majesty's government could publicly state, so soon as the exigencies of diplomacy permit, what course it intends to pursue to give effectiveness to the scheme, and that it intends (we quote words used by your lordship in looking forward to such a situation as has now been created) "to put forward more drastic and more thorough measures of reform for these long-suffering provinces"—namely, the policy which your lordship suggested to the Austrian and Russian governments in 1906, and which has received general fayor in Great Britain—the appointment of a European governor unconnected with the Balkan peninsula—we believe that such a statement would in all probability prevent a terrible outbreak in Turkey and reassure Britain—the appointment of a European governor unconnected with the Balkan peninsula—we believe that such a state ment would in all probability preyent terrible outbreak in Turkey and reassur-public opinion in this country.

Eldon Gorst, in acknowledging the me morial on behalf of the Foreign office, said the considerations put forward by the committee will receive the attention of his majesty's government.

REACTIONARY ENGLISH WOMEN

London Committee Fears to Grant Political Power to Females of Middle Class.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 18 .- (Special Cable gram to The Bee.)-Some new and interesting views upon the question of the enfranchisement of women were expressed at the labor representation committee's and the difficulties of the enterprise may

OFFER IS NOT YET ACCEPTED

Salvation Army Doubts Wisd-South to Co. M 410810M.1 Sending Men to Ce"

LONDON, F special Cablegram to The Bec.)-The ___vation Army has not yet decided to accept the recent offer by Mr. Abe Batly, the South African millionaire, of 50,000 acres of farm land in Rhodesia, 30,00 acres of pasturage, and an advance of No Change in His Sentiment Toward the £20,000 for settlers.

One hundred families, Mr. Bally suggested, should be allotted 300 acres of farm land each, leaving 50,000 acres for sheep and ELECTION MUST PRECEDE NEW POLICY cattle pasturage. To each family £300 would be advanced without security, repayment to be extended over a long term | Present Parliament Will Not Be Permitted of years. Mr. Baily proposed to make the Salvation Army his agents in this undertaking, only stipulating that they should place on the land families likely to make the scheme a success. Colonel Lambo of the army's emigration department pointed out this week that if the offer should be Indications Are that Conservatives accepted the settlers, to a very large extent, will have to be recruited from ex-perienced people who had a knowledge of

the conditions in Rhodesia. "To convey ordinary emigrants from the overcrowded cities to Rhodesian farms would be to court disaster" he remarked. "At present, the whole tendency of emigration is westward. To turn the stream of emigration southward is an undertaking chester was a disappointment to the radical

requiring careful consideration." Mr. Bally, who is not yet 40 years old, was a millionaire before he was 30. He was for many years the close personal

Captain Britton of the Salvation Army said this week; "Our three colonies in America-Fort Amity, Colo, Fort Romey, Cal., and Fort Herrick, O.-must not be have at Radleigh. Our American farm colonies owe their establishment to Commander Booth-Tucker, who took men and women of intelligence and physical capacity from the congested parts of the great cities and put them on irrigated land. At the Fort Amity colony, started four years ago, there are now sixty families, or more than 300 people altogether. Farms, houses and materials are given to the colonists on credit, and they are doing so well that they are not only making a living for their families, but they are also paying off their indebtedness."

tionary leaders, lodged in their houses and GRAVE SITUATION IN MOROCCO

Sultan Calls Tribes Into Conference and France May Suffer Diplomatle Defent.

TANGIER, Feb. 18 .- (Special Cablegram The Bee.)-The sultan has cried "check" to France in a manner which cannot fall to prove extremely disconcerting to French aims and ambitions. The maghzen was lution takes place he is absolved from going only walting for the French mission to beyond the declarations he has made at start on its journed to Fez to send Sheree- Sheffield and Edinburgh, which he reiterfian letters all over Morocco, summoning ated in the tersest form on a half sheet of two of the chief Moors from each coast town and a large number from the inland towns, to discuss at Fez the situation brought about by the recent agreements A memorial, signed by the Right Hon.

James Bryce, president; Mr. Noel Buxton,
chairman, and Mr. W. A. Moore, secretary of the Balkan committee, has been

The first result of the sultan's action is still the idol of the radical party, but will be a long delay while these repretary of the Balkan committee, has been

Sentatives are collecting, during which margin—for declining to debate questions submitted to Lord Lansdowne. The me- time the maghzen will refuse to decide any affairs with the French mission, and the second result will be a flat refusal

on the part of the representatives of the population to every proposal of France. The sultan, by his unexpected action, will largely regain popularity with the tribes, while at the same time shifting the responsibility for his reactionary policy on

to the country in general. It is impossible to exaggerate the serious ness of his action. The French mission might have persuaded the sultan to accept the French proposals, but it will never persuade or coerce this new force, which thoroughly represents Morocco. French cannot object to the sultan's ac tion, especially as the choice of individuals, as far as it is at present known is excellent. They are elderly, intelligent men, by no means chosen from the fanatica party, but universally respected as good Musselmen. The ultimate result may prove disastrous for Morocco and expensive for France, but the sultan is acting within his rights in laying aside autocracy and for the first time in Moorish history, summoning representatives of the people to assist in his deliberations.

PREMIER STANDS PAT

Opposition Unable to Drive Balfour from Position He Takes on Fiscal Question.

TRAPS FAIL TO CATCH THE STATESMAN

Policy of Chamberlain.

to Deal with Plan.

ALL LOOKING FOR POLITICAL ISSUES

Would Prefer to Discuss Home Rule for Ireland Rather Than Tariffs.

LONDON, Feb. 18.-(Special Caldegram to The Bec.)-Prime Minister Balfour's recent address to his constituents in East Mancritics of the government. For a very long time past "the small fry" of the opposition, as the prime minister described all the leaders of the opposition save Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman and Mr. John Morley, have been laying traps for him so open and obvious that a blind sparrow could hardly walk in. Their game is to make mischief between Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain, confounded with labor colonies such as we and to invite the former to utter statements calculated to allenate the prime minister and late colonial secretary.

When Mr. Chamberlain resigned office to undertake the task of educating the country to "think imperially," he had the sympathy and support of the prime minister, who declared himself in entire accord with the objects of Mr. Chamberlain's policy, and in his doubt as to the immediate practicability of the means he proposed, Mr. Chamberlain thoroughly concurred. It was with a view to remove the objections to the means that Mr. Chamberlain, at a great sacrifice to himself, resumed a position of greater freedom and less responsibility. agreed as to the desirability of effecting a closer political and commercial union between the mother country and the colonies, and as to a policy of fighting prohibitory foreign tariffs on the products of British industry by retaliation if necessary. To both branches of this policy the straight sect of the Cobdenite is opposed. But Mr. Balfour has pledged himself not to raise the fiscal question in any shape or form in the present Parliament, and until a disso-

notepaper at Manchester. Follows Gladstone's Plan. Commenting on the situation, the London

Daily Telegraph says: Ralfour with precedents
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margin—for declining to debate questions
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not actually before Parliament. We pass
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cesolutions. Irish church was not without the sphere of practical politics, made a year or two before he carried resolutions in favor of the disestablishment of the Irish church. With the transparent object of railying his distracted party, and as Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman may have forgotten, though Mr. Asquith ought to remember, he fought and won the election of 1828 on a that issue and that issue alone. Mr. Gladsone felt no constitutional scruple in abolishing "purchase in the army" by what one of his legal advisers declared was a coup d'etat, simply because he had won the support of the noncomformists of England by the pleasant prospect of destroying the established church. Nor did ne for his great victory bound him in any way to defer to their scruples with regard to Mr. Forster's educational bill. More striking still was his attitude toward the question of university tests.

In 1865, while a member of the government—the chief of which Lord Palmerston, he cordially detested and denounced in anonymous articles in the Quarterly Review—he opposed in a passionate speech, the motions of the present Lord Goschen for the abolition of these tests, and defended with vigor the principle of denominational education. A few years later, without previous notice and with no possible motive save that of regaining the noncomformist vote. Mr. Gladstone heartily supported the bill he had so strenuously opposed.

Morely a Firebrand.

NO PLAN FOR HERCULANEUM

Italian Minister Says Nothing Has

Been Arranged in Way of

Excavations.

ROME, Feb. 18.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—In April of last year it will be remembered Prof. Waldstein, the archaeologists, brought before the Italian government a proposal to excavate Hercalaneum, the Roman city which, with Pompeil, was overwheeling by a great eruption of Vesuvius, and the ruins of which have never yet been properly explored. Certain assurances were accorded him by the Italian minister for public works, Signor Orlando.

This week the minister, asked in Parliament to explain his interview with Prof. Waldstein concerning the scheme, stated that no definite plan was then submitted, much less approved. The minister explayed by foreigners in the researches, but said he had no intention of surrendering the government's rights. The excavations would be conducted to Italian law by Italian authorities.

Prof. Walstein quotes a letter written to him by Signor Orlando, the material portion of which is as féllows: "I applaud your courageous design and hereby give expression to my wishes that the vastness and the difficulties of the enterprise may not stand in the way of its realization."

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Italian Minister Says Nothing Has and the ruins of which have never yet been proposal to excavate Hercalaneum, the Roman city which, with Pompeil, was overselved by a feet to the first of the first of

conference this week. A proposal to support the women's franchise bill introduced last seasion was met by an amendment, moved by Mr. H. Quelch of the London trades council, expressing the opinion that adult suffrage, male and female, was the only one meriting support from the labor members of Parliament.

The bill introduced last seasion, Mr. Quelch and he regarded as reactionary, since it would establish another privileged class—middle and upper class women.

Middle class women, he declared, had shown themselves to be the most reactionary members of the local authorities on which they served, with less of the million the sires for three days calling upon the picopie to hear exhortations against footherm. It would only result in further establishing capital in a privileged position geveral of the members objected to Mr. Quelch's description of women members and leads to the milk of human kindress than any other class.

Mr. Baker of Stockton, who seconded the amendment, said the bill proposed the entranchis near to property, not of persons. It would only result in further establishing capital in a privileged position glover of the members of the members of the members and leads to the members and he sacertion that at least 50 per cent of the would stake her political reputation on the assection that at least 50 per cent of the women to benefit by an extension of the franchise would stake her political reputation on the assection that at least 50 per cent of the women to benefit by an extension of the franchise would stake her political reputation on the assection that at least 50 per cent of the women to benefit by an extension of the franchise would be working women. The feet unbound to the property not of performance to the property and the same of the condition of a phaniom.

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MRS. CODY BEGINS DEFENSE CZAR CALLS COUNCIL

Her Witnesses Fintly Contradict Much of the Testimony Offered by the Prosecution.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Pep. 18.-With the exception of two or three witnesses yet to come, the hearing of evidence for Colonel Cody (Buffalo Bill) in his suit for divorce was closed today. Dr. Frank Powell (White Beaver), manager of Colonel Cody's interests in northern Wyoming, was the principal witness for the plaintiff to-

Dr. Powell testified that he had known UNREST THROUGHOUT THE EMPIRE Cody for thirty-six years and Mrs. Cody for thirty-five years. At the time of the death of Mrs. Arta Thorpe, Colonel and Two More Russian Unicials Assassinated Mrs. Cody's daughter, last year, Dr. Powell met the Cody party at Chicago and accompanied them to Rochester, N. Y.

Colonel Cody requested Dr. Powell to see Mrs. Cody and try to effect a reconcilia-With this object in view witness called on Mrs. Cody. After he had ex-plained his errand, he said, Mrs. Cody exclaimed angrily: "I don't want anything to do with anyone from Colonel Cody. will bring those Codys down so low that even the dogs won't bark at them, and, furthermore, 1 will this day denounce him at the grave of his own daughter."

"Cody appeared erushed at the fallure of the negotiations, as he apparently was sincers in desiring a reconciliation," said the witness.

On cross-examination Dr. Powell admitted that Cody had telegraphed to Mrs. Cody at Denver, when the news of Mrs. Thorpe's death had reached him, asking for a tem-perary truce during the funeral, and that Mrs. Cody had wired back that only a permanent reconciliation would be agreed to by her.

This telegram was not answered by Colonel Cody. For the defense Major Lester Walker, ex-mayor of North Platte, Neb., and an intimate friend of Colonel and Mrs. Cody for almost forty years, was called. declared he had never observed Mrs. Cody show the slightest act of discourtesy toward her husband or her husband's

"She always prepared entertainments soul. when she knew he was coming home with

guests," said the witness, In refutation of the testimony on behalf of the plaintiff that Colonel Cody sought a reconciliation, but that Mrs. Cody refused to accede to this, it was brought out Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain are by Major Walker that he saw Mrs. Cody just after she received the news of the death of her daughter, and Mrs. Cody said to him; "I am in hopes the death of our darling will be the cause of bringing about

in his wife's business ability.

country as well as abroad.

court, "are manifestly unjust, pre from the records."

DR. HARPER HAS LOST HOPE Head of University of Chicago Does Not Expect to Survive

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- "I have received my leath sentence. It is my firm conviction that I will not survive this operation, for know I am afflicted with cancer."

Operation.

This, in effect, the Daily News today says, is what Dr. William R. Harper, president of the University of Chicago, uttered in the presence of some of his friends in discussing the operation set for next back before the prospect of the inaugurabeen notified to this effect.

John D. Rockefeller, founder of the unlsoon, and Prof. Robert F. Harper, brother of the president, is expected to reach New York Sunday night or Monday from Eu-

Gloom overspreads the university, for nearly every one realizes the seriousness of Dr. Harper's illness Dean Harry Pratt Judson will be acting

president as soon as Dr. Harper relinjuishes work preparatory to undergoing the operation and will continue in that position until Dr. Harper returns or a sucessor is appointed.

Three separate and thorough examinations of the matter removed at the time Dr. Harper was operated on for appendicitis have been made by physicians and surgeons studying his case and the unanimous decision, it is said, is that he has cancer. For that reason Dr. McBurney of New York, one of the greatest specialists in the United States, was called into the case and was asked to perform the operation.

MORE WASHOUTS IN ARIZONA Railway Traffic in Southern Part of State Demoralized-Blizzard Raging in Oklahoma.

washouts have again demoralized traffic in ated Press yesterday, the matter was actu-Ariz., on the Arizona & New Mexico railroad, is reported out and considerable Strong influences, which it is understood, in other damage has been done. Trains are spite of denials, are headed by M. Witte, still stalled as a result of the snow and president of the committee of ministers, floods, especially those of the Rock Island and Santa Fe in New Mexico. A washout has caused a freight wreck at Tucumcari, on the Rock Island, and another washout Sergius, in the opinion of some of the on the Southern Pacific at Lordsburg has ablest diplomats, are not unlikely to lead tied up trains from California. Snow still covers the ground.

ARDMORE, I. T., Feb. 18,-The most severe snowstorm in years prevails here and cattle is certain to follow.

LAWTON, O. T., Feb. 18 .- A blizzard pre vailed in this part of Oklahoma territory today. The fall of snow was the heaviest

Operators Meet at Chicago and Form Organization that is to Be National in Scope.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-Representatives of ompanies met here today and took the first steps toward the fermation of an organization which they declare will be of national strength inside of a year. A committee was appointed to draft bylaws and a constitution and to report at a meeting which will be held in this city February 25. W. J. Van Keuren of Indiana was elected temporary secretary

Extraordinary Sitting of His Advisers Will Consider Political Situation.

GRAND DUKE PAUL RESTORED TO HONORS

Uncle of Csar Who Was Degraded Some

Years Ago Reinstated with Title.

and Attack Made on Third.

ST. PETERSBURG IS FLUNGED IN GLOOM People Shrink Before Contemplation of What May Bappen When the

Officials Have Decided Luon Program. ST. PETERSBURG, F.B. ix.-An extraordinary sixting of the cauncil of the empire has been summoned to consider the slotta-

tion resulting from the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius. The emperer of Russia, by a ukase issued today, restored to favor in the imperial family the Grand Duke Paul Alexandrovitch, who some years ago was degraded of rank and honors because, in opposti n of the will of the emperor and the wishes of the imperial family, he contracted a morganatic matriage with Magame O'ga Pistelkoos. In accordance with the dec.co Grand Duke Paul is reinvested with his COLOR SECTIONtitle and military standing, and as general aide-de-camp to his majesty, will attend the funeral of Grand Duke Sergius, his

The body of the Grand Duke Sergius lies in the Choudoff monastery at Moscow, where an honory guard keeps vigit and priests intene prayers for the repose of his

That unrest is yet prevalent within the empire is evidenced by the fact that a district official at Igdyr was assassinated by Armenians for political reasons yesterday and that at Vagarshapad the mayor was shot and killed, while at Kichinef an attack was made by an unknown man on the prefect of police of that city.

Sympathy for the Emperor. 1.65 p. m.-Oppression like the shadow of doom seems to be hanging over the Rusa reconciliation between myself and the sian capital. Bells are tolling and the people in the streets are awestruck at 10 a. m..... 21 At the afternoon session 150 letters from | yesterday's bloody of ime. Everyone seems Colonel Cody to his wife were read. These to shrink before the contemplation of what letters were written in 1900 and 1901 at a may happen next. The tragedy struck time when it was stated that strained re- deep in the heart of the perplexed and tried lations existed between the couple. The emperor, and many who were unsparing in letters were overflowing with affection and their criticism yesterday have only expresesteem and showed that at that time sions of sympathy for his unhappy lot. Colonel Cody had the greatest confidence The bitter cup which during the last year has been pressed again and again to his The attorneys for Colonel Cody received lips is once more filled to the brim, and in a severe rebuke from Judge Scott for per- almost pathetic words this morning he immitting such evidence as their witness, plores his subjects to pray for the repose Mrs. Parker, gave yesterday, implicating of the soul of his murdered uncle. Death women of the highest reputation in this is in the air and no one knows where the country as well as abroad. "The answers of Mrs. Parker," said the bave been doubled in every direction for the reservation of the lives of

false and brutal and they will be expunged of the imperial family and the ministers, and secret police are seeking out and arresting those known to be associated with the fighting organizations. The authorities realize their impotency to ward off the swift acts of terrorism, murder in the streets being possible at any instant. The only safety seems to lie in seeking safety behind palace walls, and all the imperial

family have been warned not to venture Fear Reign of Terror.

Although only the official papers and the Grashdanin appear with black borders, the editorials of all of them are strangely sober. Some papers which in the past have been ready to lay almost any charge at the door of Grand Duke Sergius are drawing Wednesday. He does not expect even to tion of a reign of terror, fearing that it take up the active presidency again, may destroy the bright prospects of re-Friends and relatives of the educator have form and lead to an era of repression. But even in the midst of universal reprobation versity, is expected to arrive in Chicago hope that after all the darkest hour comes of the crime, the majority express the just before the dawn. Among the revolutionaries, however, there is a sentiment of elation. They openly glory in the deed, proclaiming that it removes the most reactionary influence at court, and also proclaim the general theory that in the absence of armed resistance only by terror can concessions be wrung from the hands of the autocracy. According to their view, any weapon is justifiable. As a matter of fact, it is too early yet to say what the political effect will be. For the moment verything is at a standstill.

Expressions of condolence have reached the emperor direct from practically all governments, those of President Loubet, Emperor William and King Edward being especially warm and sympathetic in tone, It is probable that several governments will send representatives to the funeral of Grand

Duke Sergius. Renewed Talk of Pence. 1:30 p. m.-In diplomatic circles the opinion is quite generally expressed that yesterday's tragedy may be followed by the decision of the government to conclude peace. For some time, despite the official attitude maintained by the government, there has been a growing appreciation of the difficulties of prosecuting the war in the midst of increasing complications at EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 18,-Floeds and home, and, as announced by the Associsouthern Arizona. The bridge at Cilfton, ally the subject of formal consideration by the emperor and his ministers February 16. have been working quietly in this direction. General Grippenberg's revelations, followed by the murder of Grand Duke the emperor definitely to decide upon peace.

Fears for the Army, siderably alarmed by the new danger judgment. in the Chickagaw nation today. Loss to threatening the Manchurian army from the systematic attempts making by Japanese and Chinese bandits to cut the line of servants, it is said, are being closely communications back of the army. Ac- watched. cording to reports, about 10,000 men, split up into bands of several hundred each, are operating from Mongolia and are striking PRODUCERS ORGANIZE at the railroad. A Russian detachment following up the Japanese band, which cut the road below Harbin, feli into an ambuscade of two regularly organized for Lendon. Japanese regiments and was almost cut to pieces, losing half its men and one gun. The fear is that if the bands move further north or west they might interrupt comabout sixty crude petroleum producing munication to such an extent to make it impossible to supply the army. This danger has already compelled the triple reinforcement of the railroad guards below

Conditions at Moscow. MOSCOW. Feb. 18.-The bells of Moscow's 500 churches are tolling today, re-(Continued on Second Page.)

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Porecast for Nebraska - Fair and Warmer Sunday, Monday Fair,

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5 Weight in Gold for Dowry. Wolf Hunt on Honeymoon 6 Evolution of Lillian Russell.

7 Top o' the Mornin'. 8 Cureer of Cholly Cashenller, Alice and the Policeman.

9 Two of a Trade. Practical Housekeeping Hints.

10 Faces from the Stage. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 n. m..... 14 1 p. m. 1 p. m..... 33 6 a. m..... 15 7 a. m..... 17 2 p. m..... 35 3 p. m..... 35 4 p. m..... 37 8 a. m..... 18 5 p. m..... 36 6 p. m..... 35

BUSCH LOOKS LIKE HOCH

Double of Chicago Man is Under Arrest Charged with Swind-

ling Many. CHICAGO, Feb. 18.-Johann Hoch has a double in Frank Busch. Today at a police station Hoch received women whom he clation.
had married Busch, who size is a prisoner, This Busch, it is alleged, had robbed and who mitted they had made a mistake in identi-

Busch, like Hoch, was not moved by the vision, applying it to his bill also. right man. and at times utter witty expressions. Busch, it is alleged, preyed upon women,

but did not bar the men. advertise in a German newspaper for a man and wife to take charge of a big farm n Michigan. Then he would demand a ond and fix the amount at a figure which he thought would be paid by the victims. The police claim to have evidence that

Eusch has two wives. CASHIER AND TELLER SHORT State Examiner Takes Charge of the Bank at Fayetteville, North

· Carolina. Bank Examiner J. C. Ellington took charge thought of fixing the salaries in his bill, of the bank of Fayetteville, at Fayette- but upon reflection decided the other plan ville, N. C., today, a notice over his sig- the better. Dodge fixes the salary of nature on the door stating that there was each commissioner at \$2,500 and Cady at a shortage of \$28,000 in the accounts of \$3,000. would be closed for an investigation. Cash-

on \$10,000 bonds. financial institution.

POISON FOR MRS. STANFORD HOUSE HOLDS A SHORT SESSION Attempt to Kill Prominent California Disposes of Committee Reports and Woman by Brug Pinced in

Mineral Water.

says that an attempt was made to murder disposed of a lot of committee reports, all Mrs. Jane Stanford in her California street its work being entirely routine. mansion, within the last month by placing poison in a bottle of mineral water. Mrs. Stanford drank three times of the mixture, but the poison had been used in nard for the expenditure of private funds such a large quantity that it served as its in 1873 in the collection, as secretary of own emetic. Mrs. Stanford was taken vio- state, of money due on state Indian lands. lently ill. The contents of her stomach and It also recommended for passage H. R. 226, the water left in the bottle from which she by Fitle of Douglas, to prevent scavenger had taken three glasses were analyzed by newspapers from stealing the matter of a chemist. Sufficient poison was found to legitimate newspapers. The bill carries an In this connection the War office is con- kill a dozen persons had it been used with

Mrs. Stanford has gone to Japan and detectives are working on the case. Several

Movements of Ocean Vessels Feb. 18. At New York—Arrived: St. Louis, from Southampton: Campania, from Liverpool. Sailed: Pretoria, for Hamburg; New York, for Southampton: Finland, for Antwerp; Prinzers Irene, for Genoa: Corean, for Glas-gow: Umbria, for Liverpool: Minnetonka, for London.
At Genoa-Arrived: Moltke, from New York, on oriental cruise.
At Plymouth-Arrived: St. Paul, from New York.
At Cherbourg-Sailed: Philadelphia, for New York.
At Liverpool-Arrived: Wisifredian from Boston: Lucania, from New York; Sylvania, from Boston. Balled: Victorian, for New York At Gissgow-Sailed: Sardinian, for Bos-At Bremen-Sailed: Grosser Kurfurst, for New York
At Antwerp-Balled: Kroonland, for New York

At Havre-Sailed: La Bretagne, for New York.

APPROVE BEE'S IDEA

Adoption of Commission Bill No Excuse for Dropping Rate Bill.

ONE AFFORDS MEASURE OF RELIEF AT ONCE

Also Furnishes Basis on Which Commission Can Work.

THREE YEARS TO GET LATTER IN OPERATION

Perry, Dodge and Cady Bills Biffer Som in Details.

PLAN TO GET THE AMENDMENTS THROUGH

Votes Cast for Officers Provided for by Amendment to Be Counted us Favoring the Amendment.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 18.—(Special Telegram.)-The Bee is right in urging the legislature o pass both the commodity rate bill and a concurrent resolution for a constitutional amendment to greate a state board of rallroad commissioners," asserted Representative Perry of Furnas, a leader for two terms of the independents in the house. "There is no reason whatever," continued Mr. Perry, "why the commodity rate bill should be defeated because of the introduction of the proposed constitutional amendments, but on the contrary every reason why it should be enacted into law. Ar The Bee points out it would require legislation in 1907 to define the powers and duties of the railroad commission and if such a law be enacted the commissioners to enforce the law are not likely to be elected until the fall of 1907, which is tantamount to a postponement of effective railroad legislation until 1908. Why, then, should not the commodity rate bill be passed and placed in effect, thus affording partial relief, at least, during the pendency of the proposition for the state commission. With the commodity rate bill in force the commission, when it came into being, say in 1908, would have something to en-

"I believe the legislature will submit to the voters the proposition for the railroad commission. Whether or not it will pass the commodity rate bill I am not as sure. but rather think it will. Certainly it ought to. The authors of the rate bill are in 7 p. m..... 33 harmony with the commission idea and all will work for the success of both prop-

> Hope for Amendments. Relative to the traditional difficulty in securing the passage of any constitutional amendment at the polls, Representative Perry believes a means of preventing this customary and aggravating practice of default has been provided in S. F. 126, by Wall of Sherman, the bill calling for the election of six supreme court justices endorsed by the Nebraska State Bar asso-

This bill provides that every vote cast looked the part of Hoch in every respect for a candidate for the supreme court shall talked with the German accent, as be counted a vote for the constitutional does Hoch. In fact, Busch looks so much amendment giving the state six judges. like the man who has confessed to marry- This, with the votes cast directly for the ing eleven women that victims whom proposed amendment, would, Perry points out, secure its passage. Perry is delaying had identified Hoch as the swindler adtion for a state railroad commission confying Hoch and picked out Busch as the templating the addition of the Wall pro-

"Then if this procedure be constitutional. identification. He would smile like Hoch we get the amendment to the constitution for the commission without a doubt," says Representative Perry. "I believe at last Busch's alleged method of swindling was in this means the solution of this annoying problem has been evolved. I am going to satisfy myself as to the constitutionality ot it, however, before incorporating it in

> my bill. Chief Justice Holcomb of the supreme court and Commissioner Ames take the ground that the procedure will be entirely

constitutional. Difference in Bills. Perry's concurrent resolution differs from that introduced in the house yesterday by Dodge of Douglas, in that it leaves the matter of salaries of the commissioners to the discretion of the legislature. In the same respect it also differs from the Cady CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 18.-State resolution in the senate. Perry at first

the cashier and teller and that the bank As to the logic of the Wall provision of counting every vote cast for a candidate ier John C. Haigh and Teller George Myr- a vote for the amendment, unless the voter over are under arrest, but were released shall have specifically indicated his will against the proposed amendment. Perry The January statement showed deposits claims it is sound. His theory is that a of \$318,000; total assets, \$520,000, and capital vote for a candidate, for instance, for a stock, \$160,000. The state corporation com- railroad commissioner, is in itself prima missioner says there will be no trouble in facie evidence of the voter's endorsement paying the depositors in full, but that the of the amendment, for if there were no loss to the stockholders is not known. The commission there would be no function for bank was organized in 1870 and has always the commissioner to perform, hence a been regarded as an exceedingly strong vote for the commissioner is presumptively

a vote for the commission. Henrs New Bills.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 18 .- (Special Telegram.) --The house convened at 10 a. m. and ad-SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The Bulletin journed at noon until 10 a. m. Monday, It

In committee of the whole the house recommended for passage the McClay bill, appropriating \$10,000 to reimburse T. P. Kenamendment, submitted by the author, to except country newspapers from the operation of the bill. There was not a dissent-

ng vote to this bill. These bills have been introduced in the ouse in the last two days:

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H. R. 285, by Wilson of Pawnee-Joint resolution to provide for the appointment of three commissioners to represent Nebraska at the Jamestown exposition.

H. R. 285, by Cravens of Pawnee-To exempt cities of the second class and villages of less than 5,000 inhabitants from itability for damages sustained by reason of defective ways or the sidewalks thereof, except upon actual notice of such defects in writing.

H. H. 287, by Casebeer of Gage-To amend section 353 of the annotated statutes of Nebraska.

H. R. 288, by Line of Cass-To amend section 353 of the annotated statutes of Nebraska, relating to procedure of county boards in bearing objections to establishment of roads.

H. R. 289, by McMullen of Gage-To construct and furnish an additional fireproof building at the Nebraska Institution for Foeble Minded Youth, near Beatrice, Neb., and making an appropriation of 36,000 therefor.

therefor H. H. 250, by McLain of Seward-To regulate the loaning of money and fixing t