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AMERICAN CONSUL PLAYS GOOD ANGEL

Rescues Hereine from Jail and Places Her in a Safe Refuge.

HER ONLY OFFENSE IS BEING PENNILESS dances, but her big party is to excel all FEW CATHOLICS NOW IN PARLIAMENT

Taken for Automobile Ride and Left Looked Up in Village Hotel-

POLICE SEARCH FOR MAN IN THE CASE

Identity is Known, but Up to Date He Has Not Been Located-Pather Cables Money to the Unfortunate Girl.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 14 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The story of the adventures of Miss Arabella Crane, the young American girl rescued from a General Gowdy, reads like a chapter from "The Arabian Nights." Since last Wednesday she has been sheltered at the home of the British-American Young Women's Christian association, No. 5 Rue de Turin. Miss Crane's home is in Decatur, Ga., where her family is prominent. She is unusually pretty, charming of manuer, and

came here to study for the stage. Here is the story of her strange adventure as gleaned from her and the American consul general:

Mr. Gowdy received some ten days ago a note which had been posted at Dreux, an ancient Druid town in the Department of Eure et Loire, fifty miles from Paris. It was apparent at a giance that the note had been written by an educated person. The writer said she was an American girl of 23, penniless, speaking no French, and held by the police of Dreux, although no criminal charge was pending against her.

Mr. Gowdy was touched by the girl's appeal. He dispatched an attache of the consulate to make an investigation. The attache reported to Mr. Gowdy that the girl's note was substantially correct, and he was directed to bring her to Paris at once. The police of Dreux corroborated the girl's story and said she was under no charge whatever, but was held because she did not appear to have any means of self-support. They were glad to surrender her to the American consul.

Story of Misadventure. Miss Crane then told Mr. Gowdy of her strange adventure in an automobile. She said she had come to Paris a short time ago, seeking an engagement on the stage. day during her rambles about the liam White the such name appears in chartered for the season from the duke Burke), and ret ed her that they h already met in London. He told her he had been seeking her, high and low, and was deeply in love with her. Without further ado "Sir William" proposed mar riage to Miss Crane. She said she could not think of taking such a step on such short notice, and suggested that the subject be dropped for the time.

"Bir William" then proposed that they take a jaunt about the city and see the sights in his automobile, which was standing at the hotel door.

Miss Crane accepted the invitation, never dreaming that her escort was masquerad ing under a false name and title. They went out beyond Versailles, and near there stopped at a small town. The man said his automobile had got out of order, and he would have to stop there a short time so repairs could be made

He took Miss Crape to a hotel some distance back from the road and said they would dine there as the repairs to the automobile would take an hour or more. After dinner, "Sir William" told Miss Crane that he had found it impossible to have the repairs done before the following day. The young woman protested that she must be taken back to Paris without further delay, and suggested that they return by train.

Drops from Window. But the man could not be moved and left the girl in her room. Miss Crane then determined to get away from the place glone, but found the door locked. cries for help went unkeeded, and at last she had almost given up hope of making her escape. Soon after midnight, however, she found that one of her windows was not looked and through this she crept out on the ledge. She mustered up courage and dropped to the ground, a distance of ten feet. Luckily she was uninjured.

Miss Crane sat out along a road she supposed would lead her to Paris, but in fact, she was going in exactly the opposite direction. She had only a few copper coins, and these she spent for breakfast.

She finally reached the village of Dreux, afty miles from Paris, penniless. Driven to desperation she finally appealed to the police for something to eac, but could not make herself understood as she could not

speak French. The police searched her and, finding no papers to identify her, she was locked up | theatrical trust in Paris. as a tramp and held until Mr. Gowdy sent his attache to the rescue.

The American consul general said he had found the girl's remarkable story of ab-duction to be true, and that he knows how a theatrical trust can be not only suc-William White," and he will be arrested and prosecuted if the detectives can locate him. Mr. Gowdy refuses to make the name of the offender public.

Miss Crane's father has cabled to him \$200, and says more will be sent so she may be properly taken care of. According to the date given by the Draux police as the one on which the girl arrived there she must have been in jall two

LONDON HAS TELEPHONE EAR Specialists Nútice Effect on Persons

Who Use the Instrument Regularly.

(Copyright, 1804, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 16-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"The telephone care has been observed in London as well as in New York. An ear specialist ays he first noticed the affection through sitting next to city "financial district" men at dinner. When placed on their left he could keep up normal conversation, while if he sat on their right they constantly asked him to repeat his remarks or also

Nine out of every ten who use the tele hone hold the pecsiver to the left ear. ny flud it impossible to hear over the one through the right ear,

GETS LEADING ROLE MRS. MACKEY TALKS OF LONDON Planning a Most Einborate Dinner Party with Guests all from Peerage.

> (Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 14.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The most talked of American in London today is Mrs. Frank J. Mackey. She is arranging the biggest and most wonderful parties during June which have ever been attempted here. She has planned to give a series of biweekly dinners, followed by

> the other entertainments. She purposes to give a Louis XV dinne party for sixty people, recruited from De Bretts' peerage, and as far as possible the women are to be chosen for their wit and beauty. Each woman is to go as a beauty of the Louis XV period, in sprigged brocades, with poudre heads or wigs. The men are to follow suit, and the entire fur niture and house decoration will be of the same time, with a floral wreath to

match. After the dinner a payane (a slow, stately dance), will be danced by the best looking guests. Bearers will carry into the room one old sedan chair, from which will alight a masked beauty in poudre and patches, such as is seen in Watteau's or Bouchr's pictures. The sixty guests will join in a cotillon afterward.

The presents are to be Louis XV trifles French prison a few days ago by Consul all made especially by Cartier and Bouchereon of Paris. Paris perruguiers already are at work on powdered wigs for the

Princess Hatsfeldt will give a big ball on Derby night (June 1) at Cfaridge's hotel. Wednesday night she gave a party at Claridge's, at which the guests were mostly American. After dinner cigarettes were smoked, and then the whole party went off in electric cars to the Prince of Wales theater.

Headed by the duchess of Mariborough there was a representative gathering of smart Americans, both resident and new omers, at yesterday's court in Buckingham palace. Mrs. Choate had a long list of compatriots to introduce. Among them was her close friend, Mrs. Phillips, who wore a dress of bluish rose pink, with a train of vieux roses scattered with shaded leaves, ranging from the palest green to vivid autumn reds. The dress, made by Worth, was a masterplece.

Miss Martha Phillips, her debutante daughter, wore virgin tulle, with a silvery train and a long rope of tasselled pearls circling her neck. Miss Phillips is very admired since she came.

glittering robe of silver and gause was does not allow Catholics to join. one of fairy splendor. The whole over dress was a mass of flashing diamonds and hanging pearls, sewn thickly all over the gown, while from the shoulders hung long epaulettes of glistening stones, fringed with the same. Mrs. Anderson has been staying in town at Halfmoon street. She and city she met a man at the Hotel St. Peters-burg, who introduced himself as Sir Wil-the steam yacht Catania, which they have

she svailed herself of the privilege of Mauve was the color chosen, and dress. her dress was fringed all around with

KAISER ON THE WATER WAGON

Says He Poels Much Better Sines Quitting Use of Beer and Liquors.

(Copyright, 1994, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 14-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Emperor William tells the people of his entourage that he feels ever so much better since he left off ffinking beer and spirituous

During his Mediterranean trip he prac tically was a tectotaler. He rarely touched alcohol, confining himself to apple juice water and fachinger and Aix-La-Chapelle mineral waters. Twice only did he take a mouthful of champagne-once when he dined with the king of Spain and once when parting with his royal guests at Na-

Since his return to Germany he has adhered largely to this new program. When ever he dines alone with his family he con fines himself to mineral waters or the Juice of raspberries.

TAKES SHOT AT AMERICANS

Says We Possess Little Dramatic Talent and Have Few Good Actors.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 14.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"There is little or no dramatic talent in America, says Alfred Capus, the great playwright of present day Paris. "Few, if any, real dramas are written in the United States or England, and in neither country is there more than a handful of players capable of presenting them according to the demands

of real art." M. Capus said what has just been quoted in a discussion of an attempt to form a

"The dramatic authors," said Capus themselves are strong enough to forbid any such thing. In those countries where dramatic talent is lacking it is easy to see nessful but beneficial."

DESERTS PRIMROSE LEAGUE Former Wife of Founder Withdraws

on Account of Tendency to

Chamberlainiam.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May M.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The latest ree trade secoder from conservatism is Mrs. George West, better known as Lady Randolph Churchill. She has resigned from the Primrose league, which her first husband founded, because the ministerial party is bowing the knee to Chamberlain

FIGHTS SHY OF KNEE BREECHES

Soth Low Not Presented at Court Be cause He Will Not Don Thom.

(Copyright, 1804, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 14.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-fieth Low was not presented at court, although that formailty was offered to him. Possibly he did not care to don knes breeches.

He dined tonight with Ambassador Choate to meet a distinguished company

National Elections.

HOPE TO CHECK HOSTILE LEGISLATION

Pope and Vatican.

Expect to Elect Majority of Lower House of Legislature.

INVESTIGATE MIRACLES OF LOURDES

Pope Has a Conference with Doctor Who is Making the Investigation-Express Hope Sanctuary Will Be Preserved.

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, May 14.-(New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-An independent Catholic party is soon to be organized in Italy, the principal aim of which will be the participation of Italian Catholics in active political life. Immediately after the death of the late pope it was hoped that his successor would change the policy of the papacy toward the government, and, even if not explicitly renouncing all claims to temporal power, at least permit Italian Catholies to vote.

But the liberal tendencies which were known to form part of the character of Cardinal Sarto before his election to the papal throne seem to have disappeared since his election, and the appointment as secretary of state of a foreigner, who was well known for his uncompromising hos- to Rome on special occasions who came tility toward the Italian authorities, has decided the leaders of the Catholic party to this important step. No one imagines that the Vatican will approve this movement, but it is hoped that after the advantages accruing from a large Catholic vote have been shown the Vatican will at

least permit it. It was Plus IX who, after the annexation of Rome by the Italian government, uttered the famous "Non expedit" by which all Itelian Catholics were forbidden to vote tall and graceful, and has been much for candidates for Parliament. The policy of Plus IX was strictly followed during Sensationally beautiful was the dress of the twenty-five years of the reign of the Mrs. Lars Anderson. None of the gowns late pope, with the consequence that nearly worn at the palace last night rivaled all the members of the Italian Parliament hers for costly magnificence of materials. are at present either hostile to the church The effect Mrs. Anderson presented in her or members of societies which the church

> Check on Legislation. Much legislation hostile to the church has been approved by Parliament and much of the church property confiscated by the government. It is claimed by Catholic leaders that such would not have been the case if a majority of the members of the lower house had been, allied with the

Mrs. Whitridge was another interesting authorities of the Vatican and Quirinal, presentation. Like many other Americans although carried on in secret, are at pres-she availed herself of the privilege of ent very cordial, gives the outward hoswearing a pale color instead of a white tility of the Vatican a form of artificiality which is declared to be inconsistent. At any rate the party is soon to be organized and there is no doubt that many of the

Italian bishops and cardinals in sympathy with the movement will encourage it. To overcome any possible objection from the Vatican authorities their explicit con sent will not be asked. It is believed that when the organization shall have assumed large proportions the great number of cardinals who are in sympathy with the move ment will be able to obtain at least the tacit consent of the pope.

At the close of the medical congress in Rome Plus X gave a private audience to Dr. Boissarie, who has charge of the medical investigations into the miracles which are proclaimed at Lourdes. The pope said: "We must not speak of miracles without serious reasons. We live in a time when nany things are caused by suggestion, at least from the view point of human science As to the sanctuary of Lourdes, I hope it will not perish and that the virgin will preserve it. The splendid fight made by the

passengers, an increase over the previous bishop of Turbes for its preservation makes me feel confident that the famous manctuary will survive all hostile action.

Lapponi Forced Out.

The dismissal of Dr. Lapponi from the office of special medical attendant of the pope, after his many years of solicitous ninistrations, was not entirely due to the desire of Pius X to have his own Venetian physician. Dr. Lapponi has been insistent that the pope should not remain a prisoner in the Vatican, like his predeces but should seek more exercise and eventually a change of climate. He even insisted on the necessity for this step, saying he could not otherwise guarantee permanent good health for his illustrious patient. Some members of the pope's entourage suggested that this change of front had perhaps its origin in the fact that the doctor was a Free Mason, so Plus X reinciantly asked for the resignation of the old and faithful doctor, on whom, however others honors will be conferred.

Pope at a Christening. The first christening honored by the pope's presence in centuries, took place the other day. The child was the daughter of poor Roman parents, who was being intened by a curate of St. Peter's just as Pius X descended into the church to receive the members of a pligrimage from south Italy. As is the custom, the pope made a tour of the large basilica, stop ping here and there to chat with his visitors. On passing the chapel, where the baptismal font is kept, he stepped to inquire about the child, and insisted on suggosting the names to be given to it, speaking words of encouragement to the surprised parents, and giving the papal bless. ing to the newly made Christian. This act has greatly increased the pope's popu-

larity among the Roman people. Unearth Old Balloon. When some of the store rooms in the Vatican were being overhauled recently one of the famous hot air balloons which were sent up in Paris on the occasion of the coronation of Napoleon I by Plus VII on December 2, 1804, was discovered. One of these mongolfiers, as they were called, was carried by the wind into the Roman os in less than twenty-four hours, and fell at Anguillara, near Brucciano. It was brought to Rome and deposited in the Vatican, where it was forgotten. It is made of yellow, water proof linen and nate Judge Parker fails to strike a restill shows the marks of the heating ap-It is so well preserved that Plus X has ordered it placed near the Vatican observatory in order that visitors may

Preuch Trade Condition. PARIS, May 14-During the first four months of the year French imports de-

CHANCING SONT POLICY BUSY REVISING CHURCH MUSIC Pope Much Pleased with Manner in Which Church in America Methodist General Conference at Los An-

(Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, May 14 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The commission appointed to supervise the music in the churches of the diocese of Rome is Hope to at Least Have Tacit Consent of hard at work examining all the numerous compositions which are submitted as complying with the wishes of the pope. Each of the pieces approved is marked with s special seal, which is to be reproduced in all subsequent editions, and without which no composition is to be used in any of the

Roman churches. Similar commissions are being appointed in every diocese of the world, and their jurisdiction will be limited to the territory of the diocese in which they are appointed.

Much gratification is felt in the Vatican at the prompt attention given by the United States hierarchy to the papal decree, and, although it is admitted that the reforms proposed by Plus X cannot be introduced in the churches of America in their entirety by reason of the different local conditions, Plus X has several times pointed out the prompt obedience of the American bishops as an example to be followed by other dloceses in Europe.

Since the first performance of purely Gregorian music in St. Peter's the success of the proposed reform has received a slight setback. The pope has been informed that, owing to the immensity of the church, only those in the immediate vicinity of the papal altar could hear the singing, notwithstanding the great number of the choristers, and many are the "mots d'esprit" exchanged by the Romans over

the dryness of the Gregorian chant. The hotel keepers of Rome have also raised their voices in protest, fearing that the abolition of the old music may hurt their interest, as many were the visitors just to enjoy the music. But this argument has no weight with the pope, as his object is to have music that will express the worship and that will not attract people to come just to enjoy it. Notwithstanding the pope's orders that a special approved edition of Gregorian chants be published immediately, the committee in charge finds much difficulty in deciding which of the systems is the correct one, as even among the members of the Benedictine order, whose manuals were considered the exact text, there is much diversity of opinion,

PASS THE BILLION

New York Street Railways Transport More People Than Steam Lines. of Union.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) NEW YORK, May 14.-(New York Herald Service-Special to The Bee.)-Interesting facts in regard to the street and elevated rallway traffic in this city were divulged at a meeting of the state railroad commission in the Whitehall building. The report shows that for the year ending February 29, car lines in Manhattan alone caried 670,000,000 passengers, exclusive

transfers. This is more than 100,000,000 more pasengers than all the steam railroads in the United States carried in the same period, their record being 568,000,000 passengers. In Greater New York more then 1,000,000,-000 passengers were transported.

While there was the enormous gain of more than 27,000,000 passengers on the elevated lines during the year, the surface Enes had ony a trivial increase. This is explained by the fact that the New York Railway company, in operating the Metropolitan company's street car lines, has reached the limit of its capacity. It can provide no further accommodations. On the surface lines the total number

of passengers for the year was 397,644,829, an increase of only 144,311, Much more promising was the report of the Interborough company, operating its electric system. It carried in all 275,133,242

PICKS FOLK AS CANDIDATE Rodey of New Mexico Says Missourism Will Be Named by

Democrats. (Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) WASHINGTON, May 14 .- (New York Herald Service-Special to The Bee.)-Delegate Rodey of New Mexico, who has a clear eye for coming president and presidential candidates, declares that Polk of St. Louis will be the next democratic nom-

"When Roosevelt was a member of the New York legislature," said Mr. Rodey to your correspondent, "I declared he would some day be president. A month before Bryan was nominated at Chicago I predioted he would be the candidate of his

dicting for my democratic friends. Neither Judge Parker nor any other easterner in going to get the nomination at St. Louis. The convention will find itself tied up by reason of the strength of Hearst, and the only way out of the difficulty will lie in the nomination of Folk, the young St. Louis lawyer, whose fame has already become national. Furthermore, Folk is the most formidable man in the democratic party and the one that will give the republicans the hardest ruce."

POPULISTS WILL NAME TICKET Chairman of Executive Committee Says There Will Be No Pusion This Year.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) WASHINGTON, May 14.-(New York Herald Service-Special to The Bea.)
-In the opinion of former Senator M. C. Butler, chairman of the executive committee of the populist party, his organisation will endorse none of the democratic candidates for president now in the field. The pops will nominate an independent ticket at their convention, which is called for July 4 at Springfield, Ill., and not St. Louis as has been generally reported.

Pessimism pervades Senator Butler's view of the political situation. He can see nothing good in the reorganized democratic party. The movement to nomisponsive chord within him. He does not enthuse over the candidacy of William Randolph Hearst. The former senator anys that no political Moses has appeared to lead the people to victory, and that it is impossible for him to say who will be nominated by his party.

Senatur Butler says that after the seral conference and a report from the tel-Springfield convention he will resign as \$10,674,000 and exports increased chairman and refuse to accept a re-size-

geles Completes One of Its Tasks.

BISHOP FOSS NOT INCLUDED IN REPORT

Supposed the Venerable Officer Would Be Retained as Active Superintendent.

FOSS RETIRED ON VOTE OF CONFERENCE Names Made Public Will Be Placed Upon

the Euperannuated Boll. POUNGER MEN WANTED FOR THE WORK

Sentiment of the Church at Large is Opposed to the Action Taken on Bishops by the General Conference.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 14.—The Meth- 16 Weekly Review of Sporting Events odlat general conference today performed one of its most delicate as well as painful duties. It retired from all active participation in church work of five of its venerable bishops. They are Bishop Edward G. Andrews of New York, Bishop John M. Walden of Cincinnati, Bishop John H. Vincent of Zurich, Switzerland; Bishop Willard F. Mallalleu of Boston and Bishop Cyrus D. Foss of Philadelphia.

The ballot on the retirement of these high officials was taken at noon today and while the vote is closely guarded and will not be made public until the tellers' report to the conference next Monday morning, it can be stated with every assurance that those above named will be placed on the super-

annuated roll. The committee on episcopacy, whose duty it was to consider this important matter and make recommendation to the general conference, did not include the name of Bishop Foss among those to be retired. It Resigns Fresidency of American Red was thought that this action would result in Bishop Foss' retention as an active general superintendent, but it is learned from reliable sources that the vote in favor of Bishop Foes' retirement was more than two-thirds of the accredited representation to the conference. The vote on the other bishops resulted 500 to 600 in favor of re-

Six Vacancies Are Created. The conference also accepted the request of Senior Bishop Steven M. Merrill for retirement. The action of the conference today created six vacancies in the board of bishops. These, together with two resulting from the deaths of Bishops Ninde and Hurst during the last quadrennium makes necessary the election of eight bishops by the present conference. It is also believed two missionary bish-

ops will be chosen. Church Opposes Retirement.

In the church at large there is said to be a strong sentiment against the retirement of bishops, but a majority of the delegates, it appears at this time, desires to see younger and more active men placed on the Episcopsi board. The bishops are elected for life and nearly all the vacancies heretofore created in the board have been caused by death while in active service.

The conference is asked to set the date for the balloting on the election of bishops either at today's or Monday's seesion. It is expected to be some day next week, probably next Wednesday.

While the report of the committee on episcopscy, on the subject of restoring the pastoral time limit, will be against any disturbance of the present unlimited tenure, it is reasonably certain that there will be a minority report on the matter, embodying the views of the various conferences.

In assuming the duties of acting president of the American National Red Cross I do so with many misgivings as to the possibility of satinfying everyone. However, desiring to do all I can to allay the present excitement in connection with the organisation. I have consented to try to fill the position with charity for all and counsel of the executive committee of the American National Red Cross to the American National Red Cross and the possibility of satinfying everyone. However, desiring to do all I can to allay the possibility of satinfying everyone. However, destring to do all I can to allay the possibility of satinfying everyone.

I shall be governed by the wisdom and counsel of the executive committee and endeavor to the utmost of my ability to gathy the position with charity for all and counsel of the executive committee on episcopscy, on the subject of restoring the possible to do so. The executive committee shall be advised of every step taken for the promotion of the weigare of the society and the prosected as far as it is possible to do so. The executive committee shall be advised of every step taken for the promotion of the weigare.

In the duties of acting president of the American National Red Cr be a strong sentiment against the retire- brief address, saying in part:

ing the views of the various conferences that have petitioned the general conference to restore the limit.

Sixty-five memorials from twenty-five annual conferences are in the hands of the abcommittees of the state of the church bearing on the proposition changing paragraph 248 of the church discipline, relating to amusements. Thirty-five of these petitions ask that no change be made in the paragraph and ten suggest various alterations. It is said that some of the memorials asking that no change be made in the discipline are signed by as many as 3,000 individuals. No action has yet been taken on the matter by the committee, but it has been made a special order for next Monday, at which time the committee will formulate a recommendation to the general conference. The committee on state of the church has also passed a resolution recommending that final adjournment of the conference be taken on Saturday,

May 28. The conference has fixed upon Saturday, May 28, as the day of final adjournment. The rules for balloting for bishops were adopted. The conference heard the report of Missionary Bishop F. W. Warne on his work in India and referred it to the proper committee. The entire bedy of dele accepted the invitation of the Salt Lake railread to visit Riverside this afternoon and at 11:65 the day's session closed,

Bishop Foss May Be Retired. In presenting the report of the epison committee Dr. Buckley stated that the sub ommittee appointed to consider the names the names of Bishops Mallalieu, Waldron, Vincent and Andrews. The subcommittee considered the condition and prospects of Bishop Foss and after taking a tentative vote upon him requested that he appear be-

After four hours' consideration of Bishop Foss' effectiveness the subcommittee de cided to omit his name from their report. Dr. Buckley's report was presented at the noment the conference was about to adfourn for the day and came as a surprise to the delegates. There were numerous attempts to postone consideration by raising parliamentary achnicalities, but in every

fore the committee, which he did.

failed owing to the prompt and decisive action taken by Bishop McCabe, who was residing. Although the delegates had acepted an invitation to visit Riverside this afternoon and had fixed 11:65 as the hour of adjournment they wished to hear Dr. Buckley's report. Dr. Buckley, after reading his report. made a very impressive statement, in which he took eccasion to say that a man whose duty it was to present a report of this kind was to be pitied, but he was

the committee. He sympathized with the aged bishops and believed that other delegates in the conference felt as he did. "But," said Dr. Buckley, "while we love them from our hearts, we love the church better than ourselves. It is for the interest of the church that we take this action." The vote was then taken, the ballets put into the hands of the secretary of the general conference and a report from the tel-

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebrasks-Fair and Warmer Sunday; Monday, Showers.

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Methodists to Retire Five Bishops. Rumor Port Arthur Has Fallen. 2 Kouropatkin May Risk a Battle Illinois Republicans Deadlocked. Hearst Says He Will Not Bolt.

3 News from All Parts of Nebraska Republican County Conventions.
Barker Confesses Killing Brotnes.

Antis Win Out in the Primaries. Affairs at South Omaha.

5 Becomes Mormon with Red Tape. Antis Go Back on Their Pledges. 6 Past Week in Omaha Society. Turks Resume Their Bloody Work.

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Temperature at Omaha Yesterdays Hour. Deg. 5 s. m. . . . 40 6 s. m. . . . 38 Hour. 1 p. m..... 62 2 p. m..... 64 s. m 48 4 p. m 67 5 p. m..... 68 6 p. m.... 67 10 a. m..... 58

Cross Society and is Succeeded by Mrs. Logan.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Miss Clara Barton today resigned the presidency of the American Red Cross and was succeeded by Mrs. General John A. Logan, who has heretofore occupied the office of vice president of the association.

The ceremony occurred at Mrs. Logan's residence and was participated in by Miss Barton, Mrs. Logan and members of the executive committee of the Red Cross. Miss Barton's letter of resignation was a partial review of the work of the organiza-

The resignation was accepted and in addition to many individual expressions of regret the executive committee united in a letter to Miss Barton. With the retirement of Miss Barton Mrs.

Logan, as vice president, succeeded to the duties of the chief position. She made a

I shrink from undertaking the duties of the president and from making these sug-gestions, but having accepted the position of vice president from the society, I feel I must endeaver conscientiously to do my duty.

Miss Barton left with Mrs. Logan s number of suggestions bearing upon the conduct of the society and Mrs. Logan suggested that a meeting be called for September 6 next, for the consideration of this memoranda. In speaking of the necessity for this meeting she put it upon the ground of "the present unpleasant and ensatisfactory condition of affairs." She suggested that at the proposed meeting no proxies be received. She also expressed the pinion that in the interim a proper custodian should be appointed to take charge

TESTIMONY IN GILLESPIE CASE

of the assets of the organization.

Friend of Murdered Woman Tells of Conversation with One of Her Critica.

RIBING BUN, Ind., May 16.-Before the rial of James Gillespie, Mrs. Belle Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Barbour for the murder of Elisabeth Gillespie was called today there was an exciting scene. John Edring. ton, superintendent of the poor farm, came into the village with ropes for cows that

Everybody followed him, thinking there was to be a lynching. Finally Edrington halted and explained how he happened to be carrying rope and the crowd dispersed. The principal witness was Mrs. Laura Johnson, a friend of the victim, who related a conversation that lasted three hours be tween herself and Mrs. Barbour three years ago. At that time Mrs. Barbour attacked Elisabeth Gillespie's character and charged her with boat rides and firting, while being a hypocrite in church. Mrs. Barbour als charged Elizabeth with talking about otherand said if she did not stop "peeping" some one would throw vitrol in her face The witness thought Mrs. Barbour at that time intended to attack Elizabeth herself. Mrs. Johnson said I told Mrs. Barbour at the time she was a "wicked woman to make such threats." The cross-examination developed that Elisabeth did so on the Ohio river boat excursions occassionally.

DISCIPLINES CROWN PRINCE Emperor William Objects to Rockless

Riding by Heir Apparent to the Throne.

NEW YORK, May 17.-Crown Prince Frederick William has been confined in his doing what he had been instructed to do by quarters for three days, by order of the mperor, according to a Times dispatch from Berlin. The order is stated to have been due to the participation of the crown prince in the dangerous riding competition on the Berlin race track, when, mounted on an Arabian horse, he outdistanced a dosen brother officers and tried with Captain Von Holsing of the First Uhlans of the guard, for the Kaiser's cup, but gallantly renounced all claims to the prise. This is the second time the emperor has disciplined his son for reckless howeman

PORT ARTHUR FALLS

Sensational, but Unconfirmed, Rumor from Paris Eays City Has Been Reduced.

ALLEGED THE FIGHT COST 10,000 LIVES

In the Absence of Confirmatory Dispatches Doubt Attaches to Report-

HEAVY SHELLING EVIDENTLY GOING CO

Special from Che Foo Says That a Bombardment is in Progress-

HOT FIRE DIRECTED BY JAPS UPON DALNY

Harbor is Thickly Missed, but Strong Japanese Fleet Clears Channel and Begins Operations Upon City.

LONDON, May 14.-A telegram from Paris says a rumor is current there that Port Arthur has fallen and 10,000 men were killed during the engagement. Nothing confirmatory is ertainable in London.

The above rumor is probably false. Neither St. Petersburg nor Tokio have had any intimation of the beginning of an attack on Port Arthur. Fight in Progress at Dalny,

CHICAGO, May 14 .- A special from Che Foo to the Daily News says that when the Daily News dispatch boat Fawan arrived off Dainy early this morning a heavy bombardment was in progress. As the channel was thickly mined by the Russians and the Japanese admiral, Kataoka, had issued strict orders that non-combatant boats were to be excluded it was impossible to get within the roadstead. Hence an accurate report of the proceedings is im-CLARA BARTON OUT OF OFFICE possible. As far as it was possible to ascertain the armored cruiser Yakumo, four other cruisers, one gunboat and one battleship having cleared the channel entered the harbor shortly after daylight and began a heavy fire, which was still in progress at noon. It is estimated that 20,000 Japanese troops are investing the town and there is every reason to believe that they delivered the assault this afternoon and are in

ossession of the city. It is understood that the landing of the econd army was completed yesterday at Pisewo. There are now 80,000 Japanese

troops on the peninsula. Estimate of Jap Forces. ST. PETERSBURG, May 14.-The army organ is disinclined to believe that Hai Ching is the Japanese objective. It says the division of guards now marching in that direction probably will swerve northward toward Liso Yang, followed by the forces now at Suyan Chow and,

combining with the division reported to be at Somakid, make a combined attack on Liao Yang. The Novoe Vremya's expert estimates the forces advancing against Liao Yang

guns and believes the Russians are retiring upon their base.
"It is a critical and anxious moment," the paper continues. "General Kouropatkin allowing the enemy to take the offensive, watching for a favorable moment

to strike a decisive blow." Although the issue price of the new Russian loan is still a secret here, the newspapers expresss satisfaction with its terms, The Novoe Vremys points out that 7 per cent was paid during the Turkish war and that now the rate is only 5 per cent, whereas the Japanese are paying at least

per cent on a smaller amount. The emperor has accepted \$750,000 for the navy from Count Stroganov from the patriotic emergency fund, consisting of several million rubles deposited in the Daperial bank by donators to his majesty's grandfather.

The army medical department completed its prophylactic measures for the far east and is now able to cope with any epidemic among the troops. A disinfecting apparatus is being sent broadcast to the army. Every soldier was vaccinated after passing Batkal. Smallpox is the only contagious disease reported by the Siberian hospitals. There have been three cases at Chita, four-

teen at Werkhneudinsk and Flint Ailin. JESSEN NOT IN THE ENGAGEMENT

St. Petersburg Hears with Satisfaction Loss of Japanese Vessel. ST. PETERSBURG, May 14, 4:51 p. m .-The admiralty denies the rumored engagement of Rear Admiral Jessen's squadron. A telegram from Vladivostok this morning

Gand Duke Alexis, the high admiral, has been at Cronstadt since yesterday with Vice Admiral Bojestvensky, the commander of the Baltio fleet, and Vice Admiral Avellan, the chief of the admiralty, inspecting the new Pacific squadron. The admiralty admits having received a

reports all well there.

message from Port Arthur several days old, in which Rear Admiral Wittsouft reports that everything was as well as could be expected. There is no further information regarding Japanese activity around Port Arthur. The Tokio dispatch recording Admiral Kataoka's operations and the loss of the

Port Dainy, was read by the admiralty with the greatest attention and some satisfaction. It was considered to indicate that determined operations will be undertaken against the fortress. The general staff approves of the destruc-

Japanese torpedo boat in Kerr bay, near

tion of the plers at Port Dalny. A member of the staff said to the correspondent of the Associated Prees: Port Dalny would not be of the slightest use in the defense of Port Arthur, while

it would be a splendid place for the be-RUMORS OF EFFORTS FOR PEACE

German Political Circles Consider Time Not Ripe for Such Move. BERLIN, May 14.-Nothing is known at the Foreign office regarding the report telegraphed from Berlin that there is a strong possibility of peace through the war party urging the exar to end the trouble.

It is pointed out in serious political cir-

cles knowing the view of the Foreign office

that the time is not yet ripe for peace efforts The German government is aware that strong currents in France and Great Britain are working for peace and that even high political influences in Russia. itself are moving in the same direction. It is admitted here that these efforts would be materially strengthened if the Russians succeed in checking the Japanese

advance at Mukden. Russia cannot, however, he satisfied with a mere negative result of the military The government of Emperor Nicholas feels the necessity for re-establishing its prestige, and only after several decisive failures for Japanese arms could