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Lord Dunraven Heads Body Looking to More Liberal Form of Government.

UNIONISTS READY FOR COMPROMISE

Would Have Laws Affecting Ireland Passed by the Irish Alone.

IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT TO SUPERVISE

Plan Contemplates Perpetuation of Union on All National Questions.

LONDON TIMES DOES NOT LIKE IDEA

Estimates that Scheme of New Party Will Result in Disunion and that Promoters Are Mistaken.

DUBLIN, Sept. 24 - (Special Cablegram to The Bee.;-Lord Dunraven and his friends made public recently the program of the New Irish Reform association which they created out of the old land conference committee. This program as formulated by a sut-committee appointed on the previous day, was adopted unanimously. Afterward a provisional organizing committee, consisting of Lord Dunraven, Str Algernon Coote, Colonel Butcheson Poe, Mr. Lindsey Talbot-Crosble and Colonel Everard, was appointed and the consideration of the constitution of the association, the appointment of officers of an executive committee and other details were postponed till a future meeting. There were present at last week's meeting Lord Dunraven, Lord Louth and nineteen other gentlemen The following is the report which was formulated by the sub-committee and

Believing as we do that the prosperity of the people of Ireland, the development of the resources of the country and the satis-factory settlement of the land and other questions depend upon the pursuance of a policy of conciliation and good will and of reform, we desire to do everything in our power to promote a union of all moderate and progressive opinion, irrespective of creed or class animosities, from whatever source arising, and to co-operate in cre-ating and promoting industrial enterprise and to advocate all practical measures of reform. adopted by the new association:

Union is Essential.

While firmly maintaining that the parliamentary union between Great Britain and Ireland is essertial to the political stability of the empire and to the prosperity of the two islands, we believe that such union is compatible with the devolution to Ireland of a larger measure of local government than it now possesses. We consider that this devolution, while avoiding matters of than it now possesses. We consider that this devolution, while avoiding matters of imperial concern and subjects of a common interest to the kingdom as a whole, would be beneficial to Irciand and would relieve the imperial Parliament of a mass of busi-ness with which it cannot now deal satis-factorily and which occupies its time to the detriment of much more important con-cerns.

detriment of much more important concerns.

In particular we consider the present system of financial administrations to be asteful and inappreciative of the needs of the country. We think it possible to devise a system of Irish finance whereby expenditure could be conducted in a more efficient and economic manner, and whereby the resources of revenue might be expended. We believe that a remedy for the present unsatisfateory system can be found in such a decentralization or localization of Irish finance as will secure to its administration the application of local knowledge, interest and ability without in any way sacrificing the ultimate control over the estimates presented, or in respect of the audit of money expended, at present possessed by the imperial Parliament.

All moneys derived from administrative reform, together with whatever proportion of the general revenue is allotted to Irish purposes, should be administered subject to the above conditions.

Should Follow Scotch Plan.

Should Follow Scotch Plan. We think the time has come to Ireland to extend the system of private bill legislation, which has been worked so successfully in Scotland, with such modifications as Scotlish experience may suggest, and as may be necessary to meet the requirements of this country. We are of the opinion that a settlement of the question of higher eduas Scottish experience may suggest, and as may be necessary to meet the requirements of this country. We are of the opinion that a settlement of the question of higher education is urgently needed, and that the whole system of education in this country needs remodeling and co-ordinating. We desire to do all in our power to forward the policy of land purchase in the spirit of and on the general lines laid down in the land conference report. We consider that suitable provision for the housing of the laboring classes is of the utmost importance and we shall be prepared to co-operate in any practicable proposals having the betterment of this in view.

Among many other problems existing, or which may arise in the future, the above mentioned appear to us to comprise those most deserving of immediate attention and whic. afford the most reasonable project of attaining practical results. To-wards their solution we carnestly invite the co-operation of all Irishmen who have the highest interests of their country at heart.

London Times not Content. LONDON, Sept. 24 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The Times says: "It must be acknowledged by every candid politician that these proposals of the Irish Reform association, if they were put forward by persons of any representative authority, fered very little from the war. would revive the home rule question in very dangerous form, not least because, while details are suppressed, it is possible to shuffle with the real issues. But 'devo lution' for legislative purposes is plainly a departure from the principles accepted by honest unionists, whether in Ireland or here, and we affirm without the smallest hesitation or reserve that Lord Dunraven and his friends have no claim to speak in the name of more than an infinitesimally small section of unionist opinion on this vital point. The suggestions that have been made will do mischlef that cannot be measured, if they are not promptly repudiated by unionists in general, both in Ireland and this side of St. George's channel. Discontent and suspicion have already too much progress in Ulster, and not a few unionists, remembering that the land conference committee played an important part in clearing the way for Mr. Wyndham's measure dealing with land purchase and bearing in mind also the avowed inclinations of some of that body towards one-half of the total sum, or in actual figfavored by the prime minister and the the pauperism of the country. Spread over chief secretary, may ask themselves the whole population this expenditure is whether the declaration to which we have

official sympathy. Say Plan Is Base. "For our own part we are unable to be-Heve that this can be the case, for the folly of so many years of conflict, would almost exceed its baseness. At the same time searchings of heart among convinced and carnest adherents of the union are at least xcusable in the presence of such strange incidents as the action of the Congested Districts Board in breaking the tenancy on lease of Mr. H. H. Lewis and buying the holding over his head for thirty-six and two-thirds years' purchase, a price greater one-third than that which the occupier offered, and almost exactly the same as was denounced as excessive when Mr. Redmend obtained it from his Wexford tenants. We have no reason to suppose that the facts are not stated with perfect accuracy

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President of Trades Congress Speaks of Demands at Annual Meeting.

LONDON, Sept. 24.-(Special Cablegram to The Bec. - In his presidential address to the Trades Union congress this week Mr. Bell, M. P., was obviously feeling his way with the delegates. While carefully avoiding all topics upon which there is interral dissension he spoke in no measured terms upon matters of general interest.

He condemned the government for its action in Thibet, for its inaction in Macedonia and spoke very strongly on the Chinese labor question. He said it must have had the employment of Chinese in view Decides to Pass Two Measures Ahead of when it went to war in 1899, and it would bring the same state of things into the industrial affairs of this country if it dared.

Every person who took an interest in the welfare of the people and the nation knew the great evils caused through the drink traffic, but the browers had held a "big revolver" to the prime minister's head, with the result that while the loss of a life upon whom a family was dependent was not of sufficient importance to receive the prime minister's consideration, the loss to a brewer by the refusal of a license was inolerable and needed immediate remedy. The housing of the people was of insuffi-

cient importance to receive attention, despite the recommendations of the commit ce on physical deterioration, which be Heved that the time had come for dealing drastically with the problem. The subect, however, was of such vital importance that it was useless to go to coaxing the government to deal with it, and the workers themselves must adopt more practical neasures to secure their ends.

He strongly advocated the provision of free meals for hungry school children. It was unreasonable to expect that children could grow up physically and mentally sound if they were starved in their child-

Discussing the recent legal decisions con cerning the status of trade unions, he said that trade unions now exist very much on suffrance and employers if they chose could crush them, and if the present government got back to power it would give its sympathy to such efforts.

by the "splendid efforts of the wily states- jority. man, Joseph Chamberlain," but he could not convince any workingman that by taxing their food they would be able to get

ODESSA'S BUSINESS TROUBLES War with Japan Bears Heavily Upon

Southern Russian Commercial Center.

ODESSA, Sept. 24.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The military exigencies this year, which exceed the most pessimistic were withdrawn or curtailed, but in the finds circumstances of these firms worse being realized more and more by anti- and wind. rather than better, while bankers and clericals. It is hoped by many that the these velations have produced a most others who are not disposed to in many ultramontanes will have taken to heart painful feeling here, and there is little cases cannot—prolong the acceptances a the recommendations of the liberal and doubt that when the Reichstag meets the to be apprehended. Indeed, the difficulties vigorous appeal for moderation and comhave so much increased during the last promise was published last Saturday. This six months that most small firms must in will be all the easier for them, as sevmost cases succumb. This throws many come more difficult to discount bills of exchange. The crop failure in southern Bessarabia and the consequent small receipts of grain thence greatly adding to the difficulties. The building trade is likewise paralyzed. Altogether it is very many years since Odessa had to contend

with such great difficulties. A week ago private discount was difficult to arrange at 11 per cent, but this week some merchants are able to place their bills at 9 per cent to 10 per cent, but the signatures must be especially good, and everybody, financier and banker, is actng with the greatest circumspection.

There is one feature, however, brought about by the war, which has rather profited Odessa. When hostilities commenced, the tea consignments via Tachitabink were, of course, suspended and most people thought something like a tea famine would be witnessd, with a great rise in prices. But an expedient was promptly found; consignments by steamer were promptly arranged for, and so that difficulty was surmounted. The tea is being shipped by German steamers chiefly, which transship the goods at Port Said into Russian bottoms. In this way Odessa has become an important transit station for the large Russian sea trade. The import on tea coming via European customs stations has been reduced one-half. In this way the Russian tea merchant has suf-

MONEY FROM THE POOR RATES Nearly Twenty-Five Million Pounds Sterling Spent on British

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(Special Cablegram o The Bee.)-The annual local taxation returns show that the sum raised by poor rates throughout England and Wales dur-

ing the year 1902-3 was £24,958,592. London, with its estimated population of which was equal to payment of 19s 3d by at Delagon bay. These will be made to

expended upon the maintenance of pauper-

Many other duties of a beneficial nature are discharged out of it by the local authorities who relieve the poor. But over Would Have All Undesirable Immithe Roman Catholic university scheme ures, £12.848.313, was expended in relieving equal to a contribution of 7s 24d. That is drawn attention can possibly have any what the pauperism of England and Wales

CHAMBERLAIN TAKES VACATION of such a course, after the unionist pledges British Statesman Will Go to Italy and Return for Hard Cam-

to The Bec.)—Mr. Chamberlain will leave try many persons who are known to be dis-England for a six weeks' holiday in Italy eased or have not proper certificates, and about October 10, and immediately on his who are held at the United States port of return a great demonstration will be held entry or deported after an examination.

paign Work.

in North Worcestershire. January 12. Further meetings are under at once?" said Mr. Sargent. "And what is

onsideration. ford will preside. everybody?"

DESIRES OF BRITISH WORKMEN COMBES FORCES PLAN

French Premier Will Try to Bring Separation of Church and &-

+ N ERESTS HAS UNITED CONT Bills in Which terested 1 Be e ration. A CLEAR MAJORITY

Religious Program.

ANTI-CLERICALS MUST MOVE SLOWER

Government Hopes it Has Method of Doing Justice to Catholic Church and Having Its Own Will.

PARIS, Sept. 24.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The clericals are angry beause M. Combes has committed himself and the government to carrying out that separation which they had taunted him with fearing. They had counted upon his reluctance to come to an irreparable breach with the church by tackling the ow to submit the government solution to the legislature during the coming session of the chambers and, what is worse, from the opposition's standpoint, the government proposals form part of a manageable working program that is expected to consolidate the majority. Thus the sole of the declining clerical minority, nce more deferred.

On the other hand, the leading organs clearly defined situation that has now a period of fruitful labor as a consesence of the restored harmony that will The "Birmingham fiscal reform scheme" M. Combes has taken into account the was the great difficulty kept to the front views of the different sections of the ma-

> Other Bills Have Precedence. ernment program to the income tax bill wide, where a friend of his saw twenty apparently accepted as right and fitting. was no difficulty in the way of men and Although it postpones for a time the women in this prison engaging in the vilwhere regretted now that all doubts as Children of 4 and 5 years were sent to to the attitude of the government has jail in Keetmanskoop and beaten and malbeen dispelled by M. Combes himself.

enlightened bishop of Tarentaise, whose eral members of the government as well this momentous but now perhaps inevit. able change to cause as little disturbance to the country and as little damage to the religious interests of the Catholic community as possible. It remains to be those reactionary influences which have their better judgment into political catspaws in the hands of leaders of a lost cause. The chances are that if the French prelates and clergy let politics alone reublican politicians of all shades wi'l not molest them. They will enjoy to the full the benevolent neutrality now extended to the Protestant pastors and Jewish

CAMELS FOR SOUTH AFRICA Use of Desert Beasts of Burden Advocated by London News-

paper.

rabbis.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(Special Cablegram to The Bec.)-A writer in the British and South African Export Gazette says: It has always been a standing wonder to me why, in a country like South Africa, which, perhaps more than any other, suffers from diseases that attack both horses and oxen, more use has not been made of camels for transport and other purposes. They have already been employed to signal advantage in Rhodesia, and the four which were some time ago placed at the disposal of the Transvaal government for experimental purposes as to their capability to withstand local conditions and diseases, have come out with flying colors, and this notwithstanding all the virus which has been in-

jected into them. Two of the camels are now plowing near porters have been so encouraged by the experiment that they have now on the water a further consignment of 110 ani-4.500,000, contributed to that total £4.406,285, mals, which will be landed in a few weeks

SARGENT WANTS NEW LAW grants Stopped in Their Native Lands.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- (New York Herald Service-Special to The Bee.)-Because of recent private investigations made n Europe, F. P. Sargent, commissioner of immigration, will ask congress to allow der that any points suitable to the people him several special agents abroad to force steamship companies to refuse passage to mproper immigrants.

Mr. Sargent thinks that in many cases consuls might act. His desire is to correct the abuses practiced by the steamship com-LONDON, Sept. 24 - (Special Cablegram panies and others in sending to this coun-"What is the use of our having to hold The mass meeting in East London will Chinamen for months in a United States Rabat river and who subsequently returned take place during the first week in De- port, when, if their certificates had been cember, and Preston will be visited on properly made out, they could be entered after paying a ransom of \$145. the use of our being called upon to hold For the meetings at Luton on October 5, them for months and then send them back, by Mr. Lewis. He enters into the region of a building to hold \$,500 people is being when, if their certificates had been prop-conjecture when he suggests that he was erected. The prices of tickets are 5s, 10s orly made out, they need never have been Curzon this afternoon and it is announced injured aboard had died while enroute to

OUR AK-SAR-BEN NUMBER

The Bee's annual Ak-Sar-Ber number will be issued next Sunday, October 2. As usual, it will excel in make up and contents. It will at the same time inaugurate the new color magazine, for which arrangements have been made with the Chicago Tribune. Buster Brown and all the favorites will appear together with special Hlustrated feature that will full justice to the mighty Ak-Sar-Ben and his hosts. The size of the edition is limited, so subscribers wishing extra copies will have to place their orders at once. Likewise with advertisers who wish the benefits of this specially attractive number and extra circulation, they should speak for space without dela,

tives by Petty Officials of the Crown.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.-(Special Cablegram to Coloniale Zeitschrift, published yesterday, entire scandal to public notice, continues his terrible indictment of affairs in Southlarge a percentage of oxen die, even on the abominable roads of Southwest Africa.

Speaking of another jail at Keetman Among these are the foreshadowed con- skoop, under the charge of District Govessions to the moderate element and to ernor Merensky, Herr Herfurth reports the religious sentiments of the French that in this place there is a cell ten feet people. The precedence given in the gov- high, thirteen feet long and twelve feet and the working class pension scheme is to thirty native prisoners confined. There difficult and delicate settlement of the est orgies. Most of the prisoners resembled problem of separation, that delay is no- skeletons rather than living human beings. treated by the native police. One little Indeed, even before the premier's speech, girl of 5, who had stolen some milk from a anticipations, have put many commercial with its significant promise to treat the goat, was punished with a lengthy term houses in a very difficult position. Credits clergy with all possible generosity from a of imprisonment. In Southwest Africa it monetary standpoint, and his declaration is the custom to employ prisoners in laearly stages of the war many cases of that the aim of the government was social bor outside the jail. When these fall embarrassment were met by the majority concord, it was evident that the majority down and die at their work, as not inof creditors of such firms agreeing to pro- was becoming more conscious of the nec- frequently occurs, instances are known long the acceptances falling due for six essity of solving this great question in a where the body has not even been buried. months. Now the time is expiring and liberal sense. It is evident that this is but allowed to lie till mummified by the sun

very bad quarter-hours.

GOVERNMENT MAY LOSE POWER men out of employment. It has now be- as the majority sincerely desire in carrying Marquis of Londonderry Sees Trouble Ahead for Unionist Majority

LONDON, Sept. 24.-(Special Cablegram seen whether the French episcopate and to The Bee.)-The marquis of Londonderry, clergy can emancipate themselves from in addressing a Primrose league fete recently in the grounds of Wynyard park, at times converted many of them against Stockton-on-Tees, referred in words of regret to the division of opinion in the ranks of the Unionist party on the fiscal question, which, he was convinced, was responsible for the radical gains in the byelections within the last fifteen months. The position of his majesty's government was stronger at the conclusion of the session than it was at the commencement, but he did not hesitate to say that if the dissensions in the ranks of the Unionist party were allowed to continue they must look forward to the next general election with feelings of the greatest possible apprehension. He did not see why there should be such divisions and bitterness of feeling. The fiscal question was one merely of opinion. They had no careful inquiry or investigation, and while it was absurd to suppose the policy under which they had N. lived happily and prosperously for over sixty years should be reversed in a moment, it was equally absurd to say that there should be no inquiry and that no change was possible, for they must recognize that in sixty years there must be changes which, if inquired into, might give rise to every reasonable and proper reform. In the fatally injured. midst of these dissensions the great points of their constitution-the connection be tween church and state and the maintenance of the union between England and slightly. Ireland-were being lost sight of, though to his mind they were of far greater importance that the question of our fiscal policy. Unionist candidates should be asked to sup-Pretoria, and I understand that the im- port those principles, and especially the union between England and Ireland, and to adhere to the policy laid down by the prime minister at Sheffield in October last This was the policy which they as unionists

ous Chinese suite.

Nun is charged by the empress dowager to make an important inquiry into the system of the governments of the world in orof China may be introduced in the empire. He has made an investigation in most of the countries in Europe, with the sympa thetic assistance of the authorities, and government to facilitate the work of Nun's

British Merchant Pays Ransom. TANGIER, Morocco, Sept. 24 .- Mr. Lee, the British merchant of Rabat, who was captured by tribesmen while fishing in the safely to Rabat, only secured his freedom

ed, 21s and 2 guineas. The Duke of Bed- sent here to give more unnecessary work to that her ladyship's condition is grave, but

FIFTY-FOUR ARE DEAD

AFRICAN AFFAIRS DEPLORABLE

Germans Discuss Treatment of Na-

The Bee.) Since the publication of the tion of maintenance and having about 19 Hig Fair for Youthful Eyes. scandal connected with the German mer- them every safeguard known to a modern chant Groeneveld's indictment of the railroad, two trains on the Southern rail-Southwest African official named Kossak, way, carrying heavy lists of passengers there have been some feeble attempts came together in a frightful headon colmade in government circles to extenuate lision near Hodges. Tenn., today, sending erious problem of separation. He has Kossak's guilt and gloss over the extraor- fifty-four persons to death and injuring dinary conduct of his superiors. In the 120, several of whom will probably die. Herr Herfurth, who first brought this of the living resulted apparently from the west Africa. Speaking of the prisons for a long time been their meeting point. there, especially of that under Baron von This action on the part of the engineer Stempel's rule-Stempel was Kossak's su- of the westbound train is made more inthe chance of a split in the bloc, has been perior officer-Herr Herfurth says his explicable by the fact that the accident prison was a death trap. Sixty per cent | happened in broad daylight and, according of the prisoners who enter do not leave it to the best information obtainable, he had of the government majority rejoice at the alive, but nothing remarkable is seen in the order in a little frame in front of this state of affairs. An officer who had him as his monster of iron and steel been created. They confidently anticipate direct control of the prison is now pro- rushed by the station and a mile and a moted to be the governor's aide-de-camp. half further on came full upon the east-According to Herr Herfurth, farmers treat bound passenger train. The possibility exprobably result from the manner in which their oxen better than the prisoners are lists that the ill-fated engineer may have M. Combes has taken into account the treated here. Certainly not nearly so been asleep.

colonial authorities will experience some

Would Learn of Good Laws of World.

SOUTHAMPTON. Sept. 24,-The American line steamer Philadelphia, which sails for New York today, will take, among its passengers, Tsang Hse Nun and a numer-

LONDON, Sept. 24-7:10 a. m.-A successthat the outlook is more hopeful.

Passenger Trains on Southern Railway Collide Head on Near Hodges, Tenn.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY INJURED Many of Them Are Seriously Hurt and a

BODIES OF VICTIMS HORRIBLY MANGLED

Number of Them Will Die.

Two Engines, Three Passenger Coaches and Two Baggage Cars Demolished.

ENGINEER DISREGARDS HIS ORDERS Exact Cause of the Blunder Will

Never Be Known, as Man Who Was Responsible for it is

Dead.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 24.-Running on a roadbed in a supposedly high condi- 18 Editorial.

This appalling loss of life and maining disregarding of orders given to the two trains to meet at a station which has

Both Engineers Are Dead.

The trains were on time and not making ver thirty-five miles an hour, yet the imsuddenly upon each other was frightful. Both engines and the major portions of both trains were demolished and why the Pennsylvania. orders were disregarded or misinterpreted will probably never be known, as the entheir bodies remaining for hours under the wreckage of their locomotives. Some of the bodies have not yet been re-

overed and many remain unidentified. The known dead: RALPH MOUNTCASTLE, of Knoxville. W. A. GALBRAITH, of Knoxville. MONROE ASHMORE, aged 19, of Knox-

Ille.

JOHN BLACK, White Pine, Tenn.

JAMES KING, Knoxville.

TWO CHILDERN OF JAMES KING, noxville. WILLIAM KANE, Knoxville, engineer of restbound train.
RICHARD PARROTT, Knoxville, engirer of eastbound train.
JAMES WILLS, colored, New Market,

Fonn.

ROSCOE KING, New Market, Tenn.

E. G. ERNEST, Johnson City, Tenn.

G. W. BROWN, Dandridge, Tenn.

R. B. GOODWIN, Jefferson City, Tenn.

J. D. BIRD, Jefferson City, Tenn.

WILLIAM JONES, son of James Jones, outh Knoxville, Tenn. MRS. R. B. WEST, Grainger county,

B. GASS, Dandridge, Tenn. RS. J. B. GASS, Dandridge, Tenn. EIGHT ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS, names JOHN T. CONNER, Knoxville. MRS. JOHN P. CONNER AND DAUGH-PER, Knoxville. CLAYTON M. HEISKEL, Cincinnati. MRS. MARY B. PHELPS, residence un-

nown.
J. H. STEVENS, Dandridge, Tenn.
UNKNOWN MAN, envelope in pocket
caring name "J. W. Daly, Greensburg, MISS NANNIE MURRAY, Newport,

Fenn.
MRS. W. O. HADDIN, Knoxville.
MILLIAM M. BREWER, Knoxville.
MARY ETHEL SHIPP.
J. M. ADKINS. Jeilico, Tenn.
JOHN MOLINEAUX, Glen Mary, Tenn.
REV. ISAAC EMORY, Knoxville.
J. KING, Newport, Tenn.
DR. D. A. FOX, Nashville. The injured:

J. C. Welch, Swanonoa, N. C., painfully. Put Henry, Asheville, N. C., seriously. J. W. Robinson, Columbia, S. C., slightly. W. E. Hay, Wilmington, N. C., slightly. Mary Bryan, Hendersonville, Ky.,

bruised.
S. T. Lawyer, Louisville, Ky., seriously.
B. C. Prince, division freight agent Central of Georgia, Atlanta, badly bruised.
Mrs. George Broughton, Jackson, Ill.
Rev. J. Knox Montgomery, Charlotte, James A. McDonald, Finnsboro, S. C., slightly, Mrs. Fred Weit, Finnsboro, S. C., slightly, S. B. Peace and J. H. Miller, negro Pull-

man porters.
T. W. Ellis, Jersey City, N. J.
Congressman Henry L. Gibson, Knoxville,
bruised about legs and shoulders, back Mrs. Jerome Gass, Dandridge, Tenn., Mrs. Nichols, Dandridge, fatally.
J. N. Smith, Knoxville, express messen-

John T. Essary, Morristown, Tenn.,

Ously,
S. Helms, Knoxville,
T. Free, Newmarket, Tenn,
Irs. J. Jones, Union, S. C.
E. Arthur, Union, S. C.
W. White, Strawberry Plains, Tenn,
Irs. J. W. White, Strawberry Plains, Conn.
Oscar Dalton, Knoxville,
Oscar Dalton, Knoxville,
Miss Lucy Gray, Greensville, Tenn.
William M. Livingston, Louisville, Ky.
A. Park, Columbia, S. C.
E. W. Robinson, Columbia, S. C.

which was equal to payment of 19s 3d by each person living within the metropolitan borders.

All this mency—almost £25,000,000—is not expended upon the maintenance of pauper-lism.

Many other duties of a beneficial nature

SARGENT WANTS NEW LAW

Many other duties of a beneficial nature

Many other duties of a beneficial nature

A. A. Park, Columbia, S. C.

Schould insist upon, and that was the policy for them to support.

SCHINA SEEKS INFORMATION

Representative of Queen Dowager

Mrs. James McCampbell, Knoxville, No. C.

Miller Clowers and child, Anniston, Ala., Mande Clowers and Child, Anniston, Ala., Miller Clowers, Asheville, N. C.

Would Leave of Good Leave, Miller Clowers and Child, Anniston, Ala., Miller Clowers, Asheville, N. C.

Many other duties of a beneficial nature of Good Leave, Miller Clowers and Child, Anniston, Ala., Miller Clowers and Child,

Mrs. G. G. Nance, Knoxville, Mrs. Norie Eubere, New York, perhaps fatally. Mrs. Lucy Harbin, Morristown, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Hey, Burlington, N. C. Mrs. Will Jones, South Knoxville, Tenn., Seaton, Jefferson City, Tenn. Wright, Jefferson City, Tenn. L. C. Blankenship, South Knoxville,

jured.
Miss Pearl Jones, South Knoxville, slightly bruised. Victims on Esstbound Train. The collision was between eastbound pas-

through Ambassador Choate arrangements senger No. 12 and westbound passenger No. have been made with the United States 15, from Bristol. No. 12 was a heavy train carrying three Pullmans, two day coaches and a mail and baggage car. No. 15 was a light local train. The greatest loss of life occurred in the eastbound train, while in the westbound train only the engine crew were killed. Relief trains were dispatched from Knoxville within an hour and all physicians in the vicinity of the wreck were doing all they could when the local corps arrived.

The first train arrived here from the

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Sunday

1 Dunraven Organizing a Party. Separation of Church and State, Large Number Killed in Wreck.

Latest from War in the East. Many Bishops at Convention. Cannon Drawing Great Crowds. News from All Parts of Nebraska. Politics of the Past Century.

4 Withnell Tells on Fanning. Events at the Play Houses, Queer Old Man Passes Away. 5 Stephen Vall Not in Contempt.

Illinois Central Railroad Report. Past Week in Omaha Society. 7 Affairs at South Omaha.

Four Orators Come to Nebraska. 8 Council Bluffs and Iowa News. 9 Condition of Omnha's Trade.

10 Results of Saturday's Ball Games Cornbuskers Show Up Well. Miscellaneous Sporting Events. Session of Scientists Profitable,

11 Financial and Commercial. 14 Amusements.

15 Sporting Review of the Week.

16 Noted Leader Among Women. 17 Business Talent of the Women. Ense Ball Men in the Winter Time.

Bank Robberies of the Past Year. 23 Long Range Weather Forecasting. Musical News and Comment.

25 to 40 The Illustrated Bee. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: 6 a. m 69 2 p. m.... 68 S a, m 69

INSTALL GRAND SIRE WRIGHT in two lines on either side of the railroad. Names of Appointive Odd Fellow Sovereign Grand Lodge Officers

Made Public.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 24.-Grand Sireelect Robert E. Wright of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, who was pre- guised as Chinamen, managed to closely vented by illness from attending the meet- watch the Japanese for several days. He ing in San Francisco, was installed at his pact as they rounded a curve and came home here today by Past Grand Sire Clement T. Campbell of Ontario in the presence of a score of officials of the grand lodge of with mathematical precision. The principal

Mr. Wright announced these appointnents and they were telegraphed to San titles with only just enough troops to progineers of the two trains were crushed, Francisco in order that the new incumbents could be installed before the sovereign grand lodge adjourns today: Grand Marshal, John B. Cockrum, Indiana; grand guardian, Edmund L. Pillsbury, Massachu- of the Japanese troops is so carefully setts; grand messenger, C. H. Lyman, Ohio; committee on finance, F. A. Stier of District of Columbia and William B. Cox of Kentucky. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.-The sover-

> ception of Grand Sire R. E. Wright, who was installed at his residence in Allentown, Pa. The new grand sire made known by telegraph his selection for the appointive year hence in Philadelphia. Announcement of the winners of the cash prize drills of cantons attending the sov-

empleted the work of its annual session

Fellows' lodge was made tonight. The first | eral Mistchenko with artillery. In this way prize of \$1,000 was secured by the Washing- the enemy during their march of 195 versts ton (D. C.) canton. CARRIE NATION'S APPEAL

Wichita Wednesday and Bring Hatchets. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 24.-Carrie Nation has issued a long appeal to the mothers,

Asks Kansas Women to Meet Her at

wives and daughters of Kansas to join her in a crusade. In part she says:

I have frequent appeals from poor, heartbroken mothers all over to come and help them save their sons, but from no place have I had as many as from Wichita, Kan.

Last week two agonising appeals came to me that I cannot turn a deaf ear to, and I am now resolved to cancel my dates and by the help of Almighty God go to that awful city of death and murder. I now ask all women over the state and elsewhere to meet me there on the 28th of September, Wednesday of hext week, Bring your hatchets with you. I will pay the railroad fare of those not able, and see that you have a place provided for your stay while there. Now, this appeal is made to the gentle, loving, brave Christian women whose hearts are breaking with sympathy for the oppressed; those whose dear ones are being destroyed before their eyes. in a crusade. In part she says:

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL Batch of New Rural Routes Are

Ordered for Nebranka.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-Nebraska rural routes ordered established November 1: Araphoe, Furnas county, one additional,

area 44 square miles, population 500. Bartley, Red Willow county, one route area 29% square miles, population 500. Burwell, Garfield county, one route, area 31 square miles, population 375. Germantown, Seward county, one route, area 22 square miles, population 375. Scotia, Greeley county, one route, area

37 square miles, population 500. Wakefield, Dixon county, one additional, area 28 square miles, population 450. Fred M. Hansen, appointed postmaster at Fostoria, Clay county, Ia., vice F. H. Hansen, resigned.

MANY LAMBS START TO OMAHA Twenty-Five Thousand Are Being Loaded in Oregon for This

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24.-More than 25,000 lambs are being loaded at Meacham both limbs broken. 25,000 lambs are being loaded at Meacham Mrs. T. O. McCallie, Knoxville, back in and Elgin, Ore., on the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company and Denver & Rio Grande cars for shipment to large packing houses at Omaha. This shipment is exclusive of the regular fall shipments of mutton to the middle west, which commence next month and continue until

WHEAT MAKES RECORD PRICE

Christmas,

Cash Stock Touches One Dollar and Twenty Cents at St. Louis Amid Great Excitement.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 24.-Cash wheat sold in the St. Louis market and December wheat sold in the grain pit at \$1.20, the first time scene of the wreck at 4 o'clock, bringing wheat has sold that high since 1898. It was about seventy of the injured. Bix of the a sensational advance, accompanied by great excitement, and the registering of \$1.20 for the wheat on "change" produced wild cheering on the floor,

WITH CARE

Taking No Unnecessary Chances in Their

Advance on Russian Position.

SUPPLIES BEING HURRIED TO THE FRONT Russian Officer Praises the Transport

System of His Opponents. KOUROPATKIN HARASSES OUTPOSTS

Movements of Main Body Completely Veile

by Smaller Detachments.

INDICATIONS OF RETREAT FROM MUKDEN

Probability Russians Will Make & Stand at Tie Pass-Troops of Both Armies Suffer from Cold,

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 190, ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to 1 p. m 66 The Bee.)-Telegrams purporting to come from Liao Yang must be regarded with the utmost suspicion, because newspaper cor-4 p. m..... 71 utmost suspicion, because newspaper cors 5 p. m..... 70 respondents there are now muzzled more effectively than ever before. The only re-Hable news is that which filters out through the general staff. This is to the effect that the Japanese are advancing very slowly The western line extends as far as Ti Min Ling, where an engagement will probably take place. On the other side the line reaches as far as Ta Ling, where engage-

> ments have already taken place. Captain Schubert, with five Buriats dishas now come into camp and reports that the transport service of the enemy works subject of the enemy at present consists in pushing supplies forward in great quantect the same. In this way large depots are being made at various points.

As on previous occasions the movements veiled by the elaborate system of outposts that the Russian cavalrymen were unable to locate the mikado's forces. The narrow escape of the Japanese from being eign grand lodge of Odd Fellows today beaten at Liao Yang has made them more cautious than they ever were before. They by installing the officers-elect with the exing to assure their retreat in case of neces-

General Kouropatkin has massed large offices and the men chosen were formally quantities of cavalry east of Ta Ling, installed. The lodge adjourned to meet a while every forward movement of the enemy is made as difficult as possible by a great cavalry force commanded by Generereign grand Independent Order of Odd als Salsoloff and Renenkampf and by Genfrom Yen Tai to Tie Ling will be constantly harassed, while General Kouropatkin keeps the main army constantly reinforced. The expected action at Tie Ling may be decisive or not, according to cir-

cumstances. The Novoe Vremya prints a remarkable article in which it says: "Cold weather is setting in and our troops are in direst need of clothes, overcoats and blankets, also felt boots." It also severely criticises Russia's marine impotence and asks, "Are we never

going to right our old failures?" May Stand at Tie Pass. GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, Via Fusan, Sept. 24 .-Before the retreat northward began Russian officers told foreigners that the reinforcements brought into Manchuria since June last were only enough to counterbalance the casualties up to that date. If this is true, the Russian forces now in Manchurla are no larger than when the battle of Telissu (Vafangow, was fought

on June 10.

There are persistent rumors among the Chinese that the Russians are evacuating Mukden and are preparing to make a desperate stand at Tie Pass. Everything now awaits the result of the

attack on Port Arthur.

First Touch of Winter. GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADQUAR-TERS IN THE FIELD, Via Fusan, Sept. 24.-The first touch of the Manchurian winter, which follows the summer abruptly, came yesterday with a sudden cold wave, the thermometer registering 44 degrees during the night. Much discomfort was experienced by the soldiers, who, clad in khaki, were sleeping outdoors. A supply of winter clothing has begun to arrive and all the men will soon be provided for in this re-

Japanese Advance Slowly. MUKDEN, Sept. 22 .- (Delayed in Transmisson.)-The Japanese continue their advance northward with extreme slowness. General Kuroki's headquarters is close to Pensihu, about forty-five miles east of Liag

A Turkestan regiment is reported to have killed eight Japanese cavalry men in the brush near Yentai. Junks are coming up the Line river regdarly with supplies for the Japanese. The return of Lieutenant General Ren-

nenkampff to the command of the cavalry

division has been signalized by renewed activity on the part of the Russians. Say Port Arthur Gets Supplies. TSINGTAU, Sept. 24.-The German steamer Erica, to which the British collier transferred its cargo of Cardiff coal. cleared for Victoria, B. C., yesterday. The chief engineer of the Erica refused to sail on the vensel, alleging that its was going

to attempt to run the blockade at Port Arthur. Russians say that several supply ships have arrived at Port Arthur recently with foodstuffs, ammunition and medicines. They further say that their advices from Port Arthur are to the effect that the Japanese attacks are becoming infrequent and less severe. They believe that the Japanese assaults will soon cease and that the Jap-

Advices received here say that there are 15,000 sick and wounded at Port Arthur.

anese will attempt to starve out the garri-

General Orloff is Removed.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 24.-5:45 p. m .-The Associated Press learns on unquestion-