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Irish Statesman Says His Scheme is Not Home Rule in Disguise.

SOME PARTY MUST GIVE IRELAND RELIEF Measure is Not Designed to Encroach on

IS NECESSARY TO PRESERVE THE UNION

Rights of Parliament.

Plan is Advocated to Draw Moderates of All Farties Together.

HEAD OF ORANGE LODGE ENDORSES IDEA

Lord Rossmore Creates Considerable Uneasiness in Unionist Circles by Stating His Advocacy of Dunraven's Measure.

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- (Special Cablegram to citicisms which have been passed by Mr. Wyndham, the chief secretary for Ire- heard of the national congress. land, and others, upon the proposals of the Irish Reform association. He emphatically denies that home rule

forms any part of their program. "is a simple one-namely, an appeal to all £50,000,000 cannot be paid in full out of the the Hamburg-American and the North vexed questions, and by combined effort to has been set aside to deal with exception- fluenced by political considerations in

They asked for two bodies, having two distinct functions. They would have no more legislative functions than a board of BABY FARMER IS ON TRIAL German steamship companies, the interagricultu.e or a board of technical incide what questions should be referred to them, and they could not trench in the slightest upon the supremacy of Parlia-

"Parliamentary union and the supremacy of Parliament," he declared, "are condihave made. It is not home rule in dis-

There is among the unionists a strong feeling of disgust, Lord Dunraven declares, offenses and sensational disclosures are ex- 95.097 during the first seven months of with the present system of government in pected, as several high-born women who 1903; while the corresponding figures for It has always existed, but has been subordinated to the urgency of self- dences preservation. Relieved of that urgency, it will surely find expression, probably vehement expression, unless it be satisfied by wise and moderate reform.

"Hardships and irregularities exist; it is the object of the Reform association to justify the union by their removal. "A little study will convince unprejudiced

minds that Irishmen have good cause for dissatisfaction with the system of government under which they live." Lord Dunrayen adds that the association

does not appeal to extremists on either side, people of position who desired to conceal of military service with the Russian colors. only to moderate unionists, who are and to justify the continuance of Parliamentary union by the removal of-griev-

Orangemen Endorse Plan.

to The Bee)-Some uneasiness appears to prevail in unionist circles in County Monaghan at the statements recently attributed to Lord Rossmore in reference to the situation created by the scheme of home with having poisoned him, after having se- to book a passage by one of the German rule promulgated by the Irish Reform as- cured a high life insurance. sociation and the subsequent letter of Mr. having expressed himself in favor of a leg- sufficient evidence to arrest her. After the islative body for Ireland. Some dissatis- arrest bones of infant victims were found faction has been caused throughout Mon- hidden beneath the floor of the kitchen. aghan, and, in order to obtain a confirmation or otherwise of the statements attribu- Wiese is accused is selling her own daughted to him a telegram was dispatched and ter. One of her infant victims, it is stated, the following reply from Lord Rossmore was her own grandchild.

Just received yours. Said and repeat my private opinion is some legislative body required in Ireland to legislate on purely Irish business affairs, and must soon be granted by one or other English party.

ROSS.AORE.

This statement has come as a surprise to the Orangamen of whom Lord Rossmore is the county grand master. It is understood that a county meeting of Orangemen to The Bee.)-Details of a lion-hunting and unionists will shortly be convened for expedition in German East Africa, which the purpose of pronouncing on Lord Dup- had a terribly tragic termination, have raven's devolution scheme.

charge of the arrangements which are be- steamers run to Zanzibar. ing made to extend a welcome from the A party of Englishmen and Germana had offisens of Belfast to Lord Ranfurly has been out after a lion which has created been held in the town hall and the date of much havor in the native village, and Mr. R. T. O'Neill, M. P., reported that he tinb a shot at the brute. had received a letter from Lord Ranfurly Unfortunately, however, it was only day. November 4, would be a suitable date. party tracked the animal for some hours of recognized beliefs and observances from The lord mayor intimated that the duke of and then lost it in the thick brush. Abercorn had consented to attend the luncheon and present the address. It was the trail there was a sudden movement in In the course of a conversation this week decided that the address should be pre- the jungle, and the wounded lien sprang Rev. H. E. Fox, secretary of the Church sented at a public luncheon in the Exhibition hall, Botanic Gardens, on the date and pinned him to the ground.

FORMER EMPEROR TO MARRY Ham-Nghi Will Take as Wife French Girl of Al-

geria.

PARIS, Oct. 2 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-With the consent of the minister of the colonies, the dethroned emperor of Annam, Ham-Nghi, who has been a prisoner of the French for sixteen years. left Paris a few days ago for Marsellles, enroute for Algeria, where he will be married to his betrothed, Mile. Laloe, charming young woman of about 20, who

accompanied him. The ex-emperor, who was for years deof the young woman some time ago and Rejected of Men. fell deeply in love with her. His affection was returned, but her father, who is ple were viewing this painting, when a president of the Algerian court of appeal, young man rushed forward and stuck it objected to the match on the ground of her heavily with a thick-rooked stick. The pictears finally overcame the opposition of her seriously, and the man was seized immefather and the marriage was arranged. Ham-Nghi, who is 23 years of age, owed On being searched at the police station he de Courcy's garrison was besieged in the palace at Hue and desperate fighting oc-

Finally, a relief force under Colonel Pernot scattered the rebels and Ham-Nghi fled to the mountains of Kwang-si, where he carried on a guerrilla war against the French till 1888, when he was captured. In the following year he was interned in Algeria with a pension of £1,200 a year, which on the occasion of his marriage will

be increased to £2,200. The ex-emperor is slight and delicate is appearance, with expressive eyes, an ivory skin and black, drooping mustachs.

National Congress is Called to Present Questions to Imperial

Government. JOHANNESBURG. Oct. 22,-(Special Cablagram to The Bee.)-The town of Brad-

fort, in the Orange Biver colony, a sew SYSTEM ATTACKED BY RADICAL PRESS days ago achieved sudden fame as the result of the manifesto issued by some local Boers summoning a national congress of Social Democrata Also Object to Method Boers of the two colonies to meet at an early date at Brandfort. The document urges the unsatisfactory me hod by which compensation is paid, pleads the general RAILWAY TRAINS ARE ALL SEARCHED poverty existing in the country and states that attempts have been made to prevail on the government to acknowledge their grievances, but in vain. The object of the congress is therefore to place the Boer grievances before his majesty's govern-

The lleutenant governor has informed this Brand.ort committee that he is unaware that they have ever tried to lay Charge Made that in Some Cases their grievances before the government, As other misstatements are made in the manifesto, and as the committee ignore his recent utterances on the subject of compensation, he will be glad if, before taking further steps, its members will come to see him personally. Erce railway passes The Bee.)-Lord Dunraven has issued a will be provided and it is understood that a made upon the Prussian government by the general. In the latter place a deputation very spirited and vigorous reply to the meeting will take place this week, but it

ples had to be passed over on the first adjudication.

struction, and Parliament itself would de- Notorious German Woman is Accused of Wholesale Murder at Hamburg.

to The Bee.)-The trial of the notorious arranged in a manner satisfactory to both tions precedent to every suggestion we baby farmer, Frau Wiese, known as the parties. Emigration by way of Germany

week. employed her are subpoenzed to give evi- Bremen were 73.21, as compared with with great freedom. Permission has been

The police charge Frau Wiese with murdering her husband and five babies entrusted to her care. She is also charges with systematic cruelty to children, with participation in various immoral dealings

in Hamburg at an enormous price and tier intending Russian emigrants whose started business as a baby farmer on a passes are not in order, or who are atthe birth of children. They paid heavy The socialistic Vorwaerts has published to bring pressure to bear on the electorates fees-sometimes as much as £200.

over to Wiese, who undertook to look after In-the railway station for Hamburg-the has taken place, where the "constitutional" them permanently. Instead of so doing, it carriages are searched by the state rallway candidate, the ex-Senator Ignatius, was reis alleged that she murdered them, some officials for emigrant passengers whose turned with a two-thirds majority over the being poisoned, others burnt alive in a passes are not in order or who have tickets | candidate of the "conciliatory" party. The BELFAST, Oct. 23.—(Special Cablegram large oven and others thrown into the Eibe. for their Atlantic passage by a non-France and even America by attractive advertisements, and when her husband sought to check her criminal career she is charged the quarantine station unless they consent

Wyndham. His lordship was reported as that it took the police two years to collect The mildest legal offense with which

Him.

LONDON. Oct. 22 .- (Special Cablegram just reached this country from Tanga, the A meeting of the executive committee in coast port from which the East Airican

presentation has been definitely fixed. with some difficulty had succeeded in get-

warmly thanking him and adding that Fri- wounded and not seriously disabled. The some attempt will be made to evolve a set While they were endeavoring to recover and Orientalism.

Seeing their friend's terrible peril, some the work of spreading the gospel there was of the members of the party took aim progressing steadily. at the lion and fired. The range was short

and the animal fell dead. friend they found that, though the lion which appears in the Church Misisonary had not mauled him in the least, he was dend. One of the bullets intended to save him had pierced his heart.

REPEATS AN OMAHA INCIDENT Well. Religious Enthusiast Injures Painting Because He Objects to Its Exhibition.

LONDON, Oct. 22.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Religious mania appears to have actuated an attack made at Newcastle on in Algeria, made the abquaintance Goetze's famous picture, "Despised and

On Tuesday night a large number of peover's color and religion. But the girl's ture was rent in several places, though not

his downfall to a revolt which he headed violently assaulted the attendant. He was against the French in 1885, when General yesterday charged with mallcious damage, It appeared that his name is Percy Philip Thomas He told the magistrates that he had tramped from Birmingham. He had committed the outrage because he king and queen of Portugal will leave Lisdid not think the crucifiction ought to be bon by rail on November 12 for Cherbourg made a money-making affair or an adver- and there embark for London. tisement.

The magistrates remanded him for a week for inquiries and medical examination. attracted much attention in the Royal ent is very delicate. scademy this year. It is valued at £5,000, Their stay in England will be about and while on public exhibition in Newcastie fortnight. The minister of foreign affairs has been viewed by over 1,000 visitors daily. Will accompany the royal pair. has been viewed by over 1,000 visitors daily. Will accompany the royal pair,

ficult to Secure Expressions ata Who Leave to from People. intary Service.

Pursued by Prussian Police.

Sanitary Regulation is Made Excuse for Detaining Some Intending Emigrants.

GERMAN STEAMSHIP COMPANIES FAVORED

Travelers May Avoid Detention by Going by German Lines.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.-(Special Cablegram to faction exists regarding the question of sia to proceed to countries outside Europe, receiving this reply the deputation compensation, but as long as the Boers and because it exercises pressure upon time the opportunity is turned into account in order to extend the business of the two progress of Russification. ests of which are constantly promoted in every direction by the Prussian state and

by the German emperor. In quarters connected with the German the opinion prevalls that the difficulties "Angel Maker," began at Hamburg this has diminished during the present year. Up to the end of July 79,348 emigrants Wiese is charged with the most terrible sailed from Hamburg, as compared with 109,471. In freights there is said to be great room for improvement, although this busi-

ness is better than it was last year. Watch for Escaping Conscripts. With regard to the conduct of the Prussian government toward the Russian emiand with perjury. There are several lesser grants it is learned that the way in which that government hopes to oblige Russia is Five years ago Wiese rented a large house by sending back across the Russian fronlarge scale. Most of her customers were tempting to evade by flight the obligations harrowing descriptions of the way in in order to secure The clients simply handed their babies which, even at the Lehrte terminus in Ber- representatives. So far only one election Wiese secured clients from England, German line Under the pretext of the any official intervention, but the editor sanitary police regulations such intending of a local paper who had advocated M. emigrants are remorselessly consigned to steamship lines. The Vorwaerts suggests So cleverly did she proceed with her work that since sanitary considerations obviously play no further part in cases where intending emigrants comply with the demand that they should purchase a German steamship ticket, the British government would be amply justified in enforcing the strictest sanitary measures against the ships of the German lines, and also in prohibiting all British emigrants from embarking upon them. This suggestion has aroused the patriotic ire of the National the foreigners,

NEW FAITHS FOR JAPANESE Christians and Mahometans Plan Make Many Converts A Island Kingdom.

LONDON, Oct. 22.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Now that Japan is taking her of its own.

place among the great nations of the world it feels that it should have a state religion Apparently, however, it does not desire

the commingled doctrines of Christianity

very many Christians in Japan, and that transfer to the Guards, and the establish-

"Especially," he added, "has this been noticeable during the war. Miss A. C. Intelligencer, says: 'It is touching to see how the Christians prize their New Testaments, almost always carrying them in breast pocket or knapsack, and using them

"The bishop of Tokio," Mr. Fox con tinued, "thinks that the sense of having won the right to claim equality with the operation at Earl's Court, London, and vawestern powers may induce the native rious places on the continent of Europe. Christians of Japan to wish to rule their

Mr. W. H. Quilliam of Liverpool, the sheikh-ul-Islam of the British isles, is in the Mahometan faith, which will make very great progress in Japan.

PLANS FOR A ROYAL VISIT King and Queen of Portugal Will Spend Two Weeks in England.

LISBON, Oct. 22.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-It is finally decided that the

An official statement is made that the whole journey will not be made by sea, as the queen's doctors fear that it might en- in 1885, thereby causing it to be known as Louisiana and Texas. During his trip to The picture, which is twelve feet high, danger her majesty's health, which at pres-

MAKES TRIP THROUGH FINLAND BISHOPS TO

New Governor General Finds it Dif-

HELSINGFORS. Oct. 22.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Prince Obolensky, the new governor general of Finland, has recently concluded a tour undertaken with a view to acquainting himself with the situation and reporting on it to the czar. Before starting for his journey he had intimated that he would welcome every frank statement regarding the condition and the desires of the people. At almost every stopping place the prince was waited upon by deputations. The addresses to be read before the governor general were, however, previously subjected to a rigorous censorship by the provincial governors of the officials in Prince Obolensky's entourage, and in many cases the deputations were not received. One of these officials de clared in defense of this action that, since Obolensky was going to present to the czar a truthful report on the situation in Finland, it was not permissible that such outspoken and uncompromising statements should be laid before him. On one or two occasions, however, as in Abo and Tammerfors, the deputations managed somehow, in spite of the obstacles thrown The Bee.)-Very bitter attacks have been in their way, to approach the governor social democratic and by the radical press of laborers had submitted their address to is unlikely that anything more will be because, by virtue of a sanitary police the provincial governor, a Russian named regulation, that government only permits Papkoff, who point blank refused to admit Vatican, however, in unofficial articles It is unfortunate that so much dissatis- Russian emigrants who pass through Prus- them to Prince Obolensky's presence. On compensation, but as long as the Boers and because it exercises pressure upon regard payment as an absolute right and these emigrants in order to make them would have their address printed and "The sim of the association," he says, ignore the fact that claims aggregating take passages only by the German lines—spread 10,000 copies in Tammerfors and advantageous to do so in view of the local the neighboring districts. M. Papkoff then moderate men for assistance in finding a sum of £3,000,000, no satisfactory settle- German Lloyd. There is every reason to chose the lesser evil and the address was remedy for certain specific evils which re- ment of the alleged grievances is possible. believe that these assertions are perfectly read before Prince Obolensky. It con- own in the chamber, but will oppose the tard the progress of Ireland, to apply con- So conscientious have the governments of true. It may be assumed, however, that tained a vigorous protest against the in- extremist and anti-religious candidates, clilatory methods to the elucidation of the two colonies been that a small sum the Prussian government is chiefly indenounces those Finnish officials, notably develop the industries and resources of ally hard cases, which on general plind- adopting these measures, inasmuch as there the Senate and the procurator general, is a desire to oblige Russia. At the same who, by their deplorable lack of firmness to be addressed to the French clergy. It

> The general tenor of Prince Obolensky's replies to the various deputations has been to the effect that as soon as there were no signs of discontent in Finland and the here as ending the policy inaugurated by people gave convincing proof of confidence the late Pope Leo XIII and Cardinal Ramsteamship companies, it ought to be added, in the government he had no doubt that polls, former papal secretary of state, normal conditions would once more return HAMBURG, Oct. 22.-(Special Cablegram with the Cunard line will ultimately be in Finland. In the mean time the people ought not to dabble in politics.

On the other hand, there is little doubt

that Prince Obolensky will pursue a more lenient policy than General Bobrikoff, and It is probable that he has received instructions to this effect from the czar. The newspapers express themselves tentatively granted for the starting of three newspapers, including a daily paper, the Helsingin Sanemai, to be published soon in the Finnish language in Helsingfors, and to replace the Paivalehti, which was suppressed a few days after General Bobrikon's death. It was also on Prince Obolensky's recommendation that the Finnish Diet was convoked for December 6, and he Peoria and to which as yet t has issued a circular to the provincel gov- answer forthcoming. The eviden ernors, forbidding them to interfere with the elections. This circular was elicited yesterday afternoon, that by a letter from one of the provincial governors, wherein he applied for permission election, it is true, was not preceded by Ignatius' candidature, was afterward subjected to a cross-examination by the chief constable and a Russian gendarme officer as to who had put up M. Ingatius as a candidate, who had given orders for the printing of votes bearing this gentleman's name, etc.

FOOTGUARDS NEED OFFICERS Exclusive Barrier is Broken Down in Effort to Secure Proper

LONDON, Oct. 22 .- (Special Cablegram to Zeitung, which furiously denounces the The Bee.)-The exclusive barrier of his Vorwaerts for playing into the hands of majesty's foot guards has been broken down by the fallure of the quest for offi-

Material.

An appeal is being made to the infantry of the line to supply the deficiency, a letter having been addressed to line officers who are willing to transfer to the

Guards. While the Guards accept this innovation as one forced upon them by circumstances, they still cling to some of their most cherished traditions.

Each candidate for admission to the charmed circle of the army's elect must have specific social qualifications, and he must observe the unwritten law that an to adopt the wholesale creeds of the for- officer of the foot guards shall have a eigners, and hence there is an idea that private income of no less than £400 per

> The lack of sufficient officers for the Guards has been a problem for some time past, and not without a pang have the invitations been sent out.

ment will thus be effectively made up. **NEW AMUSEMENT IN NEW YORK**

When they ran to the assistance of their Bosanquet, in a letter from Hirosima, Sir Hiram Maxim to Introduce His Captive Flying Machine.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-The newest amuse ment enterprise to invade this country will be Sir Hiram Maxim's latest invention, a captive flying machine, which is already in Alexander Davidson, Sir Hiram's repreown church without the assistance of for- sentative, who recently arrived here, has

sold the patent rights to the invention to Thomas J. Ryan of Philadelphia for \$65,000. a full bill of particulars in the a legations about to write a primer of first principles pleasure parks, will form a company, it is the said, to exploit machines, which are said Japanese at Shanghai will translate for to give all the sensations of flying through Cody would have been willing to drop the He is convinced that the Islamic faith being launched, uncontrolled and helpless, the air without the attendant dangers of through space. It was said that the investment will involve an expenditure of half a

BIG PRICE FOR SILVER COIN New York Collector Pays Eleven Hundred Dollars for Silver Dollar of 1804.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Eleven hundred ollars was the price paid for a silver dollar Wednesday. It was the same coin, dated 1804, which J. D. Dexter of Philadelphia paid \$1,000 for left here today to visit the rice sections of

Pope Refuses to Absointe Order Requiring NEWS SECTION-Catholics to Keep Out of Politics.

MEMBERS IN SOME DIOCESES MAY VOTE

Bishops Will Advise Action Where Local Cenditions Are Advantageous.

WILL HAVE NO DISTINCTIVE PARTY Conservatives Will Generally Receive the

Support of the Churchmen. CIRCULAR TO CLERGY IN FRANCE

His Holiness is Working on a Letter of Instructions Which Will Have No Reference to Polteles.

ROME. Oct. 22.-The prevailing feeling among the pope's advisers regarding the attitude of the Vatican at the coming elections seem to be not to abolish the de-cree forbidding Catholics to vote. The Osservatore Romano, the organ of the urges that the abstention from voting be merely to mask the free hand in the matter left to the bishops, and advises the faithful to vote when it is considered conditions. If this decision is definite the clericals will not have a party of their conservatives.

The pope is now working on a circular have more or less directly facilitated the will make no reference to policies. pontiff will merely encourage the social and religious action of the clergy.

The fact that there will be no allusions to policies in the circular is looked upon which aimed at the transformation of the French Catholics into supporters of the republic, Pope Plus' recommendation being a union of good Catholics to defend religious interests.

LOOK FOR ANOTHER PERSON Actions of Mrs. Thomasson After Meet ing Higgins May Result in

Second Arrest. PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 22.-Did some fied person inflict the injuries person of Mrs. Nellie Thomasso ing dead at Lacon? This is th that is now being asked by the out at the coroner's inquest hel walked to the train at the stacity with but slight assistance of the employes of the road and she arrived at Lacon she summe and made her way to the he mother, several blocks away sistance. Furthermore, she die mon a physician until sixteen l If the injuries inflicted by

gins were of the fatal and hor charged, his friends ask how sible for the woman to have practically unaided and to I so long before summoning a ph The name of a man with wh intimate and who is known jected to her relations with is mentioned in this connect far there has been no posit

against him. His employer in this city declares that Both Forces Lose Thousand of Men, the man was at work Saturday and Sunday and that he went to Lacon Monday morning. He appeared before the state's attorney for this county on Tuesday and

asked for a warrant. When it became known that the grand jury had recommended that Higgins be held for murder there was a remarkable demonstration on the part of his friends who

home from St. Louis. Mrs. Higgins, wife of John G. Higgins, bend and Mrs. Thomasson began three years ago. He was clerk of a camp of Modern Woodmen at the time and Mrs. Thomasson had business with him. Shortly after her first visit to the Higgins residence the couple made a trip to Chicago together. From that time on he devoted all his attention to Mrs. Thomasson. His son Daniel Higgins, remonstrated with him, but CHASM SEPARATES THE ARMIES in vain. On this account his son left home, went to El Reno, Tex., where he has been for two years past. Daniel Higgins is nov on his way to this city.

CODY'S WIFE FIGHTS SUIT out upon one of the party, an Englishman, Missionary society, said that there were tallons will put forward one man for Her Attorney Asks that Petition Filed for Divorce Be Made More Specific.

> DENVER, Oct. 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-Persons prominent in England, also New York and Chicago society women, will be implicated by Mrs. Cody in Buffalo B.ll's divorce case, which was revived today by the filing of a petition in Sheridan county transferring the case to a Cheyenne court. The case will be heard in December.

John J. Hallgan, attorney for Mrs. Cody, has filed a petition asking that Colonel Cody be required to make the complaint more definite, and the court has rul d that Cody must comply. Cody must tell, the court says, just how and when Mrs. Cody attempted to poison him and must give Mr. Ryan, who is interested in several of cruelty which he says drove him from

Advices from North Platte say that Mrs. matter if Cody admitted she never attempted to poison him His attorney, John Ridgely, has gone to

New York to see Cody and collect evidence. He said today there has been no intention at any time to drop the case. Instead of a possible reconciliation, the developments today prove conclusively that the bitterest feelings exist between the couple and that Buffalo Bill is determined to go on with the case and secure a divorce under any conditions.

Cuban in Louislans. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.-Accompanied

by Governor Blanchard Hon, Manuel L. Diag. Cuban secretary of public works the "Dexter dollar." Now, nineteen years the United States Senor Dian will visit later, when W. F. Dunham, a private coin Governor Vardaman of Mississippi and 1804 sliver dollars are known to collectors. | exposition.

THE BEE BULLETIN. Porecast for Nebraska - Fair and

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Panama Asks for Concessions. Divorce Canon is Up Again. Urges Reforms at Winnebago. 6 Past Week in Omaha Society.

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6 a. m..... 37 7 a. m..... 36 m..... 49 m..... 48

but Neither Wins a Decisive Victory. A review of the ten days of fighting between the Japanese and Russians south of Mukden shows immense losses to both forces, but a decisive victory for neither. The opposing armies are still facing each riches untold. Prince Ouktowsky upon this other, though a distance of several miles flocked to his assistance. It is said that lies between them. Offensive operations on John G. Higgins, the father, is on the way the part of the Russians are reported to have been made ten miles from Mukden and attacks are of frequent occurrence gave out a statement this morning. She along the entire line. No really important said that the intimacy between her hus- aggressive movements, however, are announced. A very heavy engagement is considered certain to occur before many days to the southward of Mukden, as a result of the concentration in that vicinity of immense bodies of the opposing forces. The weather has become much colder and

great suffering is reported.

Situation Practically Same as When Battle Began Ten Days Ago. PARIS, Oct. 22.-The Temps this afteron published the following dispatch from

Mukden, dated October 21 at 5 p. m.: I passed the last two days at headquarters and along the Kussian center. Before the door of General Kouropatkin's quarters are thirteen Japanese cannon, captured when the Russians took the wooded hill (Lone Tree hill) on October 18. The battle is now suspended, with a chasm separating the two armies. The situation practically is the same as at the opening of Kouropatkin's offensive. The Russians have been unable to secure decisive results and the Japanese have been equally unable to do so. It is becoming very cold. The losses are enormous. There are 30,000 wounded. The roads are terrible. The Japanese almost stopped firing during the last few days, leading to the belief that their ammunition is running out. Numerous reports say the Japanese are seriously affected by the climate and the indications are that they are going to retre towards their I passed the last two days at headquarters they are going to retre towards their strong positions at Yental. Everything shows that the battle is only temporarily suspended.

BUTCHERS COMPLAIN

Insist American Competition is Ruinous to Their Business. (Copyright, by New York Hernid Co., 1904.) MILAN, Oct. 22 -- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Representatives of the principal Italian firms interested in the work of the butchers' allied trades have met here to protest against American competition, which is ruining their business. They decided to call upon the government for a very strict inspection of all importations from the United States and to aid them in coping with American competition, which they resolved to combat by every legal

Oyama Makes Report. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-The Japanese

legation today received the following cablegram from Tokio:

Marshai Oyama reports that the investigation completed after October 22 regarding the Russian losses at the battle of Shakhe shows that there were about 500 prisoners and 16,550 dead bodies. The trophles of the battle are 25 guns, 6,520 shellis, 574 rifles, 73,900 rounds of ammunition, etc. The dead of the enemy were all buried with military honors. The Russian total consultives are estimated at 50,000. Further investigation is still progressing. gram from Tokio:

OLD POLICY

Indications Kouropatkin Will Again Resume the Waiting Tactics.

WASTE OF MEN AND MUNITIONS IMMENSE

More Shell Used at Liao Yang Than in the Entire War with Turkey.

RUSSIA IS MOBILIZING MORE TROOPS

Care of the Wounded Most Perplexing Problem at Present.

BLACK SEA FLEET MAY SAIL FOR THE EAST

Rumor that it Will Pass the Dardanelles Causes Much Excitement in All of the European Capitals,

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) ST. PETERSBURG, Oca. 22.-(New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-All the indications point to the probabililes of General Kouropatkin's policy of waiting again predominating. At the recent meeting of Viceroy Alexieff and eGneral Kouropatkin, the former convinces the latter that he was right in calling for more troops, the truth being that the shrinkage of the Russian army caused by fatalities, casualties and above all illness, is enormous. In addition the amount of shot and shell expended far exceed all records in any previous war, more ammunition, for instance, having been expended at Liao Yang than during the entire Russo-Tu kish war.

There has been much excitement displayed all day long by the populace, caused by the publication of an imperial order calling for the mobilization of regiments in the military districts of Moscow, Vilna, Kief and Odessa, for next March An idea of the extent of this can be gained by mention of the fact that the names of the towns included in the order fill a col-

umn of small print, The greatest care is exercised that no information of the military position at the front becomes known. Among the millitary authorilies the conviction grows that there may be a long pause before hostilities are resumed. Frost has set in and this

signifies much.

Perplexed Over Wounded. The most perplexing of the questions arising out of the war is what to do with eturning from the front. To the number added at least 30,000 as a result of the hting about Mukden. Harbin overflows. utsk has all it can accommodate and Stherian road is crowded with trains of unfortunates. Hospital accommo-

on as a rule is not extensive in Rus towns. preover, is the very serious question noney. The large funds of the Red society are exhausted, and the reces of the private charaties, organized nembers of the imperial family and rs, are mere drops in the ocean in the

of the numbers which will have to be cared for. The idea of the church coming to the rescue has been moved. The church in Russia has grown exceedingly rich through small but multiple donations of the poor all over the country. The monasteries have

subject says: "Our people, as everyone knows, are in the worst degree of poverty, but when anything is to be done for the cloister they make it the matter of honor and conscience to give their last kopeck. Those kopecks, coming from the pockets of millions, have provided the cloisters with millions of capital. Now the people themselves are in terrible want; hundreds of thousands are suffering upon the fields of battle, lacking

good clothes, and even linen to bind their wounds. "Millions of roubles are needed on this account. The eyes of the community are set with hope upon the cloisters. A great

and godly work awaits the participation of the cloisters." Of late one constantly hears of a proposal for the government to make a serious appeal to the church for a large sum to be used for the war. In Russia such an appeal

is tantamount to an imperial imperative arder. Talk of Black Sen Floot, BERLIN, Oct. 22.-Prices on the Bourse today were weaker upon the rumor that the Russian Black sea fleet would pass the Dardanelles and accompany the Baltic

fleet to the far east. ST. PETE. SBURG, Oct. 23.-1:45 a. m Although it is impossible at this hour to secure an authoritative statement regarding the London St. James Gazette's report that Russia intends sending the Black sea fleet to the far east, and with that object in view is bringing pressure to bear upon the Porte to secure permission to permit the fleet to pass out through the Dardanelles, it is considered a canard in well informed circles. A small faction of the admiralty did favor at one time deflance of the treaty of Paris, but it was strongly turned down and when the subject was bruited at that time the Associated Press was authoritatively informed that nothing of the sort was ever even seriously co

templated. MUKDEN, Friday, Oct. 21 -(Delayed in Transmission)-The Japanese hurriedly evacuated Shakhepu, three mises east of Shakhe station, on Thursday night, in order to escape being surrounged. Under the cover of Thursday's fog they had tried to surprise the advance guard of one corps on the Russian right.

Wanfun pass is south of Kaoutou pass and on the same parallel as Shakhepu on the road to Fushun and Bentsiaputse. The Army Messenger also confirms the reports that detachments of the Twelfth rifles under Captain Dembosty raided the Japanese lines during the night of October 18 and brought back two Japanese guns minus their breech-blocks.

The latter repaid them in their own cot