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SOCIALISTS ARE BUSY

British Social Democats Address Letter to Leader of Liberal Party.

POLITICS IN ENGLAND BECOMING LIVELY

All Parties Prepare for General Election Which May Soon Come.

GERMAN WRITES OF TARIFF AND WAGES

Adoption of Protective Tariffs.

IRISH ARE INTERESTED IN PROPOSALS

Unionists and Home Rulers Continue to Discuss Conditions on Island and Measures Proposed for Changes.

LONDON, Nov. 12 - (Special Cablegram to Sir Henry Campbeil-Bannerman, as leader of the liberal party:

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, as leader of the liberal party:

In view of the fact that a general election cannot be delayed much longer, the executive council of the Social Democratic federation will be obliged if, as leader of the liberal party, you will be willing to make some public statement as to the policy of the liberal party on at least two matters of pressing social and political importance. The first of these matters is that of the state maintenance of children in the schools of the country. This question has come of late before the public in a very prominent manner. Scientists and doctors—in fact, all who have the weifare of the rising generation of this country actively at heart—how recognize that the state, as the collective expression of the nation, must take in hand the care of children who will otherwise grow up in surroundings and under conditions that render it impossible for physically robust and mentally healthy beings to be developed. The cry of pauperism formerly raised when anything in the shape of direct state care of children was brought forward has largely died down. It is beginning to be understood that healthy and vigorous children are the best asset that a nation can have. The public mind is beginning to perceive the terrible humor of the existing state of things, which gives the utmost care of lunatics and imbeelles who can never do anything for their country's good, whilst at the same time it leaves to struggle as best they can those young lives, which, given good feed, clothing and shelter, would grow up into healthy and vigorous adults. The state aline has the power to check the physical deterioration so prevalent among the classes in our great cities.

Pay for Members of Parliament.

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The second of the matters referred to is that of the payment of members of Parliament and election expenses out of the public funds, coupled with the institution of the second ballot at elections, as on the continent. A number of liberal members have at times given their support to the payment of members of Parliament and a still greater number have individually favored it, but it is high time that something more definite in that direction was done. Our executive council desire to know whether the liberal party is prepared, not merely to permit its members individually to favor such a measure of political reform, but whether it is prepared, if geturned to office at the next general elections, to do its best to secure such measure being carried into effect. Little need be said in support of the political reform mentioned. The forms of political equality may be present in the British constitution, but these forms are useless to the wast mass of the people unless they have the means to make use of them. At a time like the present, when more wealth, no matter how acquired, is becoming an increasing and in some cases a dominating factor in political affairs, it is more than ever necessary that the people should be furnished with the some cases a dominating factor in political affairs, it is more than ever necessary that the people should be furnished with the means of fully realizing that political power with they are supposed to possess, but to which they have little or no opportunity to give adequate exprassion.

The executive council of the Social Democratic federation are sure that the questions submitted to you will meet with your earnest considerations, and they hope to receive from you an early reply. Yours faithfully,

H. W. LEE,
Secretary,

Secretary,

Effect of Tariff on Wages. Some important admissions regarding tariff: and high wages are reluctantly made by the president of the German Chamber of Commerce, in reply to a letter of inquiry from a leading British manufacturer as to the course of wages and saiarles since 1878, when the German tariff

In Lis letter he says that he is "most reluctant to supply Englishmen with matetial which would be of use to them in their omic struggle" with Germany, adding his belief that "German progress and canacity cannot be engangered permanently even by Mr. Chamberlain." He continues: That wages and salaries have increased in vermany since the los is an unquesti ned inc. In Prosila, for instance, the microsse has not oven less than 20 per Car, and schoolmasters shares have increased from so to no per cent since the 70s. Salaries of clerks in private and business nouses have not increased to the same extent—a some cases not at all—but manicipalities have raised salaries everywhere. As to workmen, the writer says:

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Technically trained men, first-class mecualities, etc., are carring today malaries which were formerly never even thought of building trades have succeeded in obtaining wages which are nearly double what they were in the 'los.

If Getmany pays higher wages—in fact, it must and can pay—here are a number of factors which have to be taken into account. And one of these may be, according to the views of protectionists, the tarist policy pursued by Germany. An opponent to protection might, however, say that the economic and industrial developments of Germany might have been more brilliant if the protective tarist had not been introduced. These are the two opposite views, and it is impossible to state with certainty that either one or the other is right or wrong.

had "sounded a note of warning to the bigots to prepare themselves for the abolition of the present iniquitous system." In acknowledging the address Sir Antony appeal to you on their behalf. MacDonnell remarked that he did not seunionist press is far from sharing his opinion. The Irish Times says:

his opinion. The Irish Times says:

It may be that a greater degree of latitude is permitted to one of Sir Antony MacDonneil's standing than is customary; but we are quite convinced in our own mind that, had Mr. Arthur Halfour's under-secretary received an address in which Mr. Balfour's colleagues in the cabinet were described as "bigots" more would have been heard of the incident. In our opinion it is a perfect farce for the under-secretary to insist upon the submission to himself of a prospective address if he is prepared to allow such phrases as those contained in the welcome of Castlebar to go unchecked.

The unionist press is in complete sym pathy with the action of these unionist members of the general council of the

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MANY WOMEN ARE DISFIGURED Much Mischief Wrought by Unprin-

cipled and Ignorant Beauty Doctors in London. LONDON, Nov. 12 - (Special Cablegram o The Bee.)-The mischief wrought by un-

principled beauty doctors totally ignorant of a medicine has reached the dimensions of grave scandal.

nose, wrinkles and bad complexion related that she paid £20 to a Bond street specialist to have these disfigurements removed bad as ever again. A week or two ago a lady's maid paid away her savings for a Says Better Salaries Have Followed new face and only got her skin burnt for Combined Countries Can Put Powerful her palns.

"Physicians are being called upon dally o remedy the injuries wrought by unscrupulous 'specialists.' " was the statenent made by a well known skin specialis this week.

Regiments of scarred and disfigured victims who have undergone hideously painful treatment at a great expenditure of money in the homes of beauty quacks are

to be found in London today. The extent to which these malpractices have been carried on may be realized from The Bee.)-The following letter has been the following cases taken from the diary sent by the Social Democratic federation to of a beauty specialist of many years standing, whose methods are above reproach:

> A working girl saved up for eighteen dark spots wherever the needle was applied.

A woman had some hairs removed by a wards suffered from a revolting disease. A chin strap recommended by a beauty spec'alist for reducing a double chin forced

all the fat into the upper part of the wear-

er's face, giving her the appearance of having two large tumors. One specialist makes the eyes larger by slitting the extreme outer edge of the skin an operation which in unskilful hands has n more than one case caused permanent

njury to the sight. Erystpelas has set in after "skinning" burned away from the face by the application of a solution containing sulphuric seld, fourteen days the face presents an ex- bound to take account. crutiating sight, and then the new skin comes. But the danger of disfigurement is great and in several cases blood poisoning has set in.

Rontgen rays wrongly applied have per manently disfigured the victim's face, and where the outer skin has been peeled off withdrawn on the eve of the Servian camwith electricity dermatitis has been set up.

TRANCES, DRUGS AND DRINK on Body of Woman Who Feared Being Buried Alive.

The Bee.)-An extraordinary story of ander, has given unremitting attention to trances, drugs and drink was told at the the army, and the ministry of war, amid Kensington.

Miss Browns was the daughter of the sacri late William Henry Browne, archdeacon military strength. The first large loan was of Tasmania, and had an unconquerable negotiated by Stamboloff for the purpose ear of being buried alive.

"There is a history of trances in our really was dead.

when he first attended her, said the do been attracted to the Bulgarian army, and tor, and although he had never seen her under the influence of drink, he had seen her when she was suffering from the after

Judging from her prolonged sleep at times he came to the conclusion that she was taking something more than he ordered for her. A short time ago he reselved from her the following letter:

DEAR MR. BURK... I have intended calling, but have been unable to do so. Please never forget your promise to me months ago regarding trances in our family, and in any other respect please try to help me as much in death as you have to help me as much in death as you have in life. I believe the latter life mans increased exhaustion and pain until "Death and Consoler" comes.

Yours sincerely,
FLORENCE E. BROWNE. A post mortem examination revealed the

fact that death was due to cardiac asthenia and heart disease, accelerated by the use of alcohol. On the other hand, a former Browne to take brandy, but she used to take drugs out of a green bottle to make her sleep.

Destitute Women and Children Will Perish Unless Aid Comes Quickly.

to The Bee.)-The Times has received a of Armenia" for funds for the relief of the distressed Armenians, and especially of "the 4,000 destitute women, children and aged men" in the district of Moush. The secretary of the society writes: It will be in Armenia this winter as

with certainty that either one or the other is right or wrong.

Irish Politics Still Lively.

DUBLIN, Nov. 12.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—The address which Sir Antony MacDonnell received and acknowledged from the urban district council of Castiebar has been published in the nationalist newspapers and the two unionist organs in Dublin have felt themselves obliged to express regret and surprise at the circumstance that an official or the government of this unfairly treated country," and told him that his "bold, pratical views" on the university question had "sounned a note of warning to the life, for would our consule fall to help him is before." If the wence can be in the society writes:

It will be in Armenia this was in Macadonia isst, only worse, for the highlands of Moush and Sassoun are wist in no easy trip from London. Relief agents. Whith no easy trip from London. Relief agents with the precious gifts of food and clothes and money for rebuilding and for oxen for plowing, cannot visit them each few months. Nohly was the work of respice at ft. but we may not forget the even greater the pleasures of those Armenians imprisoned in their mountain fortresses. All the main facts have been proved—the burning of the villages, the absolute destitution of the people will die. "Distant as Armenia is, inaccessible as is the desoluted resion, yet were funds available, the interaction, yet were funds available, the interaction, yet were funds available, the interaction of the people will die. "Distant as Armenia is, inaccessible as is the desoluted for each few months. Nohly was the work of respict the weak of the work of repleasures of those Armenians imprisoned in their mountain fortresses. All the main facts have been proved—the burning of the villages, the absolute destitution of the people will die. "Distant as Armenia is, inaccessible as is the desoluted few in the work of the previous gifts of food and clothes and money for re

any "political significance" in it; but the WANTED TO FIGHT ENGLAND TO VINDICATE KING PETER French Lieutenant Who Cleared Ship Attempt May Be Made to Prove that for Action is in an

> PARIS, Nov. 12.-(Special Cablegram to ordered the men to load two of the guns | made.

ordinary conduct of the officer and quickly facts. His majesty has been advised to several other members of the party are the return of Lord Turnour, conservative, resulted in had him placed under restraint. He was consent to this in order to dispet the cool-men of affluence, a fact which does not

Bulgaria is Getting Ready to Take Part in Eastern Affairs.

MAY HELP SOLVE A VEXED QUESTION

Last week a woman with red veins in her Attention of Military and Political Observers is Attracted to Ferce.

A fortnight afterwards her face was as ROUMANIA IS BUT LITTLE BEHIND

Force in the Field.

NATIONS MAY BE BROUGHT TOGETHER

Maneuvers Now Closed Drew Attention of Continent to Warlike Preparations of the Balkan Countries.

POPOVO, Nov. 12.-(Special Cablegram to existence the rapid development of Bulgaria as a military power has attracted the attention, not only of military specialists, months to have some superfluous hairs re- but of political observers, who could the battery was applied to the operating army in Europe may yet become a factor needle and her face was tattooed with of no little moment in the ultimate solution of the eastern question. Within the last few decades two powerful armies have the Rowton house, been created on either side of the lower Bond street beauty specialist. An infected Danube. While the Roumanian army, to Sir Richard Farrant, chairman of the guage used when one of the ambassadors needle was used and the patient after. which King Charles has devoted the work Rowton House company, "he has given utof a lifetime, has been organized on Ger- terance to a gross and unwarranted sian- tions; man principles, the Bulgarian has been framed on Russian models. A comparative study of the two military systems, to which nothing similar is to be found in south- pany." eastern Europe, would lead to some instructive conclusions. Today Roumania and equipment to those of some of the great powers. External intrigues and unfortunate misunderstandings have contributed to keep the two states apart, but should a when improperly performed. The skin is well reasoned policy eventually bring them together a new element would be introduced into the eastern problem, of which a highly poisonous and dangerous acid. For even the European Areopagua would be

Trained by Russians. The Russian officers who trained the Bulgarian army from 1878 to 1885 did their work well. They had admirable material to deal with, and they laid the basis of a thoroughly efficient force. When they were paign the young Bulgarian officers who took their places-the present prime minisat the age of 25-showed themselves fully Extraordinary Story Told at Inquest equal to their responsibilities, while the men gave evidence of all the qualities develop the national defences. Prince Fer-LONDON, Nov. 12.—(Special Cablegram to dinand, like his predecessor. Prince Alex- opened they began to "rag" him. tion. The nation has undergone enormous ces with the object of increasing its of providing the army with the Mannlicher rifle and otherwise improving its equipfamily," she told Dr. Burke, and exacted a ment, and high military expenditure has promise from him that if her death was been maintained in recent years owing to reported he would make sure that she the threatening aspect of the Macedonian question. Since the war scare of last year ceived with derisive cheers by the students, She was suffering from gastric catarrh the attention of all the great powers has all have been represented by military attaches at the maneuvers which have now come to a close.

> KHEDIVE VISITS THE SULTAN Arrangements Made to Protect Pilgrims Enroute to Mecca from Raids of Bedouins.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Nov. 12.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-It is understood in diplomatic circles that no political topics of a confidential nature were discussed between the sultan and the khedive during the latter's recent stay in Constantinople One item of interest has nevertheless transpired-that the sultan expressed the liveliest concern at the sufferings and barbarities enjured by the Mecca pligrims on the last pligrimage, and that he proclaimed his servant said she had never known Miss determination to suppress the Bedouin disorders and protect the pilgrim caravans by the dispatch of large bodies of Ottoman troops to the Hedjar. This is a reiteration of the declaration made to the emir. El ARMENIA APPEALS FOR HELP Hag in May; and the pecuniary interests, as well as the national prestige of the Sublime Porte being involved in the maintenance of the holy places, the sultan's language may be hoped to have some significance. Otherwise, there is good reason to believe that the khedive's minister and LONDON, Nov. 12-(Special Cablegram the British and French governments have arrived at a joint understanding for con strongly-worded appeal from the "Friends certed action, if events should demand it.

> SLAUGHTER HOUSE FOR ASSES Hamburg Professor Refers Man Who Wants to Sell His Body to This Department.

> HAMBURG, Nov. 12-(Special Cablegram o The Bee.)-Henry Meter, residing at Bielefeld, recently wrote to the well known Prof. Landols, inquiring on what conditions he might sell him his body for dissection after death.

> Prof. Landols replied, asking the writer to state his age, his weight and whether he was single or married

> Meter having supplied the desired information, the professor, whose eccentricity is well known, answered that before he could fix a price Meter would have in the first instance to apply at the police department for a slaughtering permit.

On being furnished with this he was to present himself at the city slaughter house at the department for asses, where he would be duly dispatched with his brothers.

He Had No Knowledge of Regicide Plot.

tails leading up to the regicide, showing the lake of Zurich. His colleague

EVILS OF LODGING HOUSES END OF WAR FAR OFF

TOT TOTAL Amo Among Discourage * 7 John Burns' general to Looking Toward Mediation.

he ansidered to be "a social and moral danger," are shared to a certain degree by Canon Barnett. "I do not and never have approved," said Canon Barnett, "of 1,000 or more single men being massed together in one building

however well kept it may be. "The principal is anti-social. The men ecome mere units. They have every temptation thrown in their way to become selfish. With a small number of men the social instinct is developed, and the sense of responsibility increased.

"I have no wish to handicap the single man, but I do say that public action and public funds are wasted in providing luxurious lodgings for the single man of the West or East End.

"The London city council has done much to raise the standard of the common lodging house, but there is still much to be done, and this is where public pressure is required. Every man in London should be able to get a decent, clean lodging with The Bee.)-From the earliest years of its privacy for 4d as easily as he now does for 7d. "If these big lodging houses are to be

built, let them be built by business enterprise. But the ratepayers should never be Russia to make or accept terms. At the moved by electricity. The wrong pole of scarcely fall to realize that the youngest called upon to make the lot of the single man more comfortable."

The attack by Mr. John Burns has tended to act, M. Delcasse, the foreign aroused deep resentment of the directors of minister, was pointing out to diplomatic

der. The social danger of celibate lod, ers does not increase," as Mr. Burns declared. "with every house erected by our com-

"Rowton houses are, in fact, what they were intended to be-poor men's hotels. Bulgaria combined could put into the field a | The guests are decent, orderly, law-abiding force almost equivalent in numbers and people. They pay for their accommodation, and no one has any right to style them social vagrants.

"So satisfied are with the enterprises already in existence, that we are erecting another house, to accommodate 1,200 pecple, at Camden Town."

"RAGGING" KILLS A STUDENT Rough Play at Delft Results in Death of . Victim of Fellows.

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 12.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-A student who was "ragged" in a music hall at Delft this week has died in consequence and several ter, General Petroff, was chief of the staff people were seriously injured in a riot that was caused.

Nearly 200 students belonging to the medical and legal faculties of the unisoldiers should possess. Since that time versity who seated themselves in the pit every effort has been made to improve and stalls had among them a newly admitted half south of Chuyanlindza. The student and soon after the performance Amid loud shouts of laughter they made wounded.

him eat two raw herrings and then poured inquest this week on Miss Florence Eliza- all the political changes of recent years, a bettle of gin down his throat. Protesta all Russia endorses Emperor I beth Browns of Bullingham Mansions, has remained under highly capable directions the rest of the audience ended in a message to Vice Admiral Rojestve free fight, during which the draperies of faith and hope in him and "my dear the proscenium were set on fire. Notwithstanding the outbreak, the combatants continued to fight furiously. Glasses

and bottles were flung about and chairs were smashed, the broken pieces of wood being used as clubs. A strong force of police was then called. As they entered the building they were re-

who challenged them to come on. The police thereupon drew their swords and made a charge. At this there was a stampede and the hall was soon cleared. It was found that a large number of spec tators had been injured. Eight of them

were so seriously hurt that they had to be carried to the hospital and one, the student who had been "ragged," shortly after wards died.

MAY SMOKE IN THEATERS Englishmen Enjoy the Pipe and the Drama Together in Short Time.

LONDON, Nov. 12 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The question of smoking in theaters was discussed at a meeting of the London managers at the Tavistock hotel, Convent Garden, this week.

The lord chamberlain had requested their opinion of the proposal to remove the clause in their licenses prohibiting smoking. As a result of the discussion it may be assumed that the majority of the west end managers, white perhaps not ready or willing to avail themselves of the privilege, will inform the lord chamberlain that they will view with favor the removal of the

This attitude is largely due to sympathy with the suburban and provincial managers, who have to meet with such strong competition from the music halls. It was held this week that there are certain cases in which it ought to be left to the discretion of the proprieter as to whether moking should be permitted. Mr. William Greet advocates this prin

ciple and the majority of his fellow managers support him. As far as London is concerned, the smoking privilege, if accorded, will not be exercised immediately, but if the lord

chamberlain accepts, as he probably will, the general expression of opinion ventilated this week, it is not unlikely that parts of certain theaters may before long possess spaces specially set aside for smokers. HERR BEBEL GETS BEQUEST

German Socialist Leader Receives Money Left Him by Army officer.

BERLIN, Nov. 12 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The well known socialist leader, Herr August Bebel, is about to come into marks, left him by a somewhat eccentric Bavarian officer named Kollmann, who him some thirty years ago, with the object of inducing the socialist party to get his case before the Reichstag. At that time Herr Bebei showed himself so sympathetic that Kollmann, out of gratitude, left him all his fortune. The deceased officer's relatives disputed the will on the ground BRUSSELS, Nov. 12-(Special Cablegram that Kollmann was a crank, who had been The Bee.)—According to the Petit Journal a to The Bee.)—An attempt to clear King dismissed from the army and confined in a lieutenant aboard one of the Prench Pacific Peter of Servia of the suspicion that he limited asylum, but they have at last squadron recently went mad, and while the knew of the plot to assassinate King Alex- agreed to pay the legacy. Without this vessel was lying close to a British gunboat ander and Queen Draga is about to be considerable fortune Herr Behel is in rather opulent circumstances, and the happy pos and prepare to open fire on the British | It is proposed to publish the whole de- so sor of a handsome villa on the shores of afterward sent home to Marseilles and is ness shown toward him by the European prevent them denouncing capitalists and all by 4,288 votes, a majority of 784, which is now in a lumatic asylum.

France Again Declines to Take Any Action NEWS SECTION-

BOTH SIDES DISCOURAGE INTERVENTION

Japanese Minister Says Overtures Must Come from the Other Side.

MIKADO'S MEN ARE DRIVEN BACK Russian Army Repulses an Attack on

Village of Wuchang.

German Firm Undertakes to Send Provisions to the Beleaguered City -No Protest Against Coaling of Russian Warships,

PARIS, Nov. 12.-The reports of contemplated mediation in the war in the far east have again made it plain that France does not consider the time opportune to exert influence singly or jointly to induce same moment that the rumors were circulating in various capitals that France incallers that efforts at mediation would be "If Mr. Burns is correctly reported," said futile. The following is the textual lan-

The ambassador said: "It is profoundly regrettable that the parties did not heed your advice toward av "ing the present slaughter." "Yan." answered M. Delcasse, "but all my

efforts vere in vain." The ampassador then asked: "Can nothing be done to terminate the war?" M. Delcasse replied with an expression of

deep regret: "No, I am sorry to say that it appears nothing an be done at this time." Although brief, this is accepted as showing that Russia's best friends have not entertained any present prospect of media-The Russian embassy and Japanese lega-

tion have also given out statements discouraging mediation. The former said the attitude of the Russ an government regarding all propositions for mediation remains, uncharged. If any proposition is made it will be courteously but resolutely declined. The Japanese minister s 95c any peace overtures must come f Chair, other side. Japanese Are Repulse Leather

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 12 .-Sakharoff telegraphs under toda 5.50 that the Japanese last night attac village of Wuchang, about one m assaulted the viliage on three riwers repulsed. Four Russland

The Novoe Vremya today decla ron," and says the good wishes proval of the whole nation squadror.

The paper likens the internation mission which is to inquire into the sea incident to the Berlin congres which Great Britain will seek humiliate Russia, and urges Russ represented by a young and brilli yer, who, like Portia, will overti modern Shylock, and asks if there Napoleon, not of French nations will head another continental against Great Britain.

Supplies for Port Arthu TSING TAU, Nov. 12 .- The steamer Thales of the Douglas ... been purchased by Germans resident of Tsing Tau and has been given a German register. It is now here loading for Port

Local shipping houses have received in formation that two steamers, which recently left here with supplies for Vladivostok, have arrived there in safety. It is also known here definitely that several supply ships have reached Port Arthur within the last fortnight. No Protest Against Coaling.

Arthur.

LONDON, Nov. 12.-The Japanese legation denies that there is any truth in the published report by the Birmingham Post to the effect that Japan has communicated in strong terms with several European governments on the subject of the Russian second Pacific squadron coaling at neutral ports, which, it was added, Japan considered to be a serious breach of neutrality. The legation has taken no steps in the matter and has not heard of such communications or protests.

Unchanged at Mukden. MUKDEN, Nov. 12.-Afternoon.-The situation is unchanged today. Artillery firing continues, at times growing heavy, par- FINDING MANY TOURMALINES ticularly in the southwest. The Japanese shelled the Russian positions intermittingly yesterday. The Russians did not reply. This afternoon a severe artillery engagement took place on the Russian right.

PORT SAID, Nov. 12 .- The vessels of the Russian Second Pacific squadron will only be allowed to take on board sufficient coal rangements are being made to pass them through the canal as quickly as possible. Says General Kuroki is Dead.

Prepare for Russian Ships.

MOSCOW, Nov. 13.-Nemirovich Danchenko, the well-known Russian war correspondent of the Associated Press, telegraphing from Mukden under today's date, says the reports of the death of General Kuroki are confirmed. According to his version, the splinter of a shell struck General Kuroki, tearing out a portion of his breast and abdomen. He died October 4 at Liao Yang and his body was sent to Japan. A rumor is persistently circulated possession of the handsome legacy of 400,000 that a kinsman of the mikado, Siasosanii, literally "Little third prince," has been appointed to succeed General Kuroki, but was a man with grievances. He never the actual command of the army has been saw Herr Bebel, but corresponded with entrusted to General Nodzu, who is reviewing operations.

Emperor and Cuar to Meet. VIENNA, Nov. 12.-The Neues Wiener Tageblatt today says that, notwithstanding all denials, it learns from a reliable source that Emperor Nicholas and Emperor Wiltiam will meet shortly, adding that the time and place have not yet been decided The proposal is said to have come from the Russian emperor.

Conservatives Hold Seat. LONDON, Nov. 12.-The election yester-

day in the Horsham division of Sussex of a member of Parliament to succeed the late

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Sunda and Monday.

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From Near and Far.

\$32.00 Wilton Velvet Rug, 13 ft. 1 in.x9 ft......

\$35.00 Wilton Velvet Rug. 12 ft.x9 ft.....

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9 Top o' the Mornin'. 10 Austrin's Beautiful Actresses. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour, Deg, Hour, 5 a. m..... 26 1 p. m.

Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 45 2 p. m..... 47 6 s. m..... 26 7 n. m 26 3 p. m..... 40 \$30.00 Wilton Velvet Rug, 12 ft. 9 in.x8 ft. 3 in..... 19.00

INDIANS A SURPRISE

Take the Game from Nebraska by a Score

of Fourteen to Six.

BENEDICT IS MISSED BY CORNHUSKERS General Opinion Result Would Have Been

Different with Him in Game. INTERFERENCE TOO SLOW FOR BENDER

Haskell Shows More Snap and Dash Than

the Nebraskans.

BOOTH'S MEN ARE PLUCKY TO THE LAST

Safety and Touchdown to Their Credit in Last Half of a Game Which Was Decidedly Rough in Character.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-The great ambition of Coach Hern-stein and his formidable team of Indian braves has been realized. Haskell institute has won the foot ball championship of the Missouri valley for the season 1904 in the best exhibition of the game that has ever been seen in Kansas City. Nebraska was not outclassed, but certainly outplayed, On the offense as well as the defense the Indians were unquestionably their superiors. The game was won in the first twenty minutes of play. It was the Indians' ball in the kick-off and during the ensuing fifteen minutes they simply played the Nobraskans off their feet. Before the timers' watches had ticked off five minutes the Redskins by successive tackle plunges and end runs had pushed the ball to within thirty-five yards of the Nebraska line. In that time the Cornhuskers never once got possession of the ball. Then, with the utmost coolness, P. Houser prepared for a place kick and with a well directed boot sent the ball squarely between the goal

posts. Then the Indians kicked off and the Nebraskans had possession of the ball, The following plays by the Cornhuskers failed to pierce the Indians' stubborn defense and Bender was forced to punt. The ball went to the Indians in the middle of the field and by steady gains the Indians soon placed the ball to within three yards of the goal, where P. Houser was sent through for a touchdown.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-All the prominent fairly started. speakers who took part in the presidential

dinner. Among the speakers will be Senator prevent a serious mixup. The game in de-Thomas C. Platt, Frank S. Black, Governor Odell, Governor-Elect Frank W. Higgins, Timothy L. Woodruff and Senator Scott of West Virginia. Arrangements have been made for over 1,000 people at the dinner.

Collection of Stones from San Diego County Most Valuable in the World.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12 -A collection of tourmalines, valued at \$15,000, has been added to the state mining bureau's exhibit and provisions to reach the next port. Ar. of California specimens. The stones come from Mesa Grande, San Diego county. where the discovery of it in increased quantities has created much excitement. It is claimed that the collection sent to San Francisco is the most valuable ever gotten together, there being specimens of every known color and shade, and all of them of bright luster. The stone, cut, retails for from \$25 to \$50 per carat, and New York jewelers are taking all they can get, as there is a fad for the jewel in fashionable New York circles.

> Movements of Ocean Vessels Nov. 12. At New York-Sailed: Minneapolis, for London; Etruria, for Liverpool; Finland, for Antwerp, At St. Michaels—Sailed: Canopic, for At Trieste-Arrived: Ultonia, from New York. At Southampton—Arrived: Philadelphia.
> Safled: St. Paul, for New York.
> At Antwerp—Salled: Kroonland, for New York.

Bremen-Salled: Maine, for New York, Genon-Arrived: Romanic, from Bos-At Rotterdam-Arrived: Statendam, from New York.
At Naples-Arrived: Koenigin Luise, from New York. New York.

At Liverpool—Arrived: Armenian, from New York, Bohemian, from Boston; Cambania, from New York. Sailed: Umbria, for New York.

At Havre—Sailed: La Gascogne, for New

At Yokobama-Arrived: American Maru. om San Francisco.
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E. Houser on the Movifie-Arrived: Bavarian, from

100 per cent better had Benedict been DINNER OF ORATORS there. The biggest part of the Nebraska gains were made by Bender on fake de Republican Speakers Will Celebrate layed passes, and had he had the proper interference he would probably have scored a touchdown on more than one occasion.

He was altogether too fast for his offense, outrunning it often before the play was The Indians outcharged the Nebraskans ampaign under direction of the republican and got their formations into play much national state and county committees have more rapidly. Bender's playing was specdecided to give a jubilee dinner to celebrate tacular in the extreme. He alone gained the victory of the republican national and more ground than all of the rest of the state ticket. The dinner will be given at 'team put together. Johnson pl'yed a good the Hotel Astor, Wednesday, November 30, end, but the work of the remainder of the All the orators who took part in the cam- team was far below what was expected of paign will be asked to attend the dinner. It. It was slow and ungainly and lacked Secretary of State Hay has been invited to the snap and ginger that usually charac ermake the principal address. A committee izes the efforts of Booth's pupils. The will go to Washington to extend to Presi- game was anything but a clean one. There dent Roosevelt an invitation to attend the were many instances of slugging and on one occasion the police had to interfere to

> tail follows. Game in Detail. The Indians won the tons and chose the east goal. Cotton kicked off forty yards for Nebraska and E. Houser returned the ball thirty-five yards. On the next play Failis fumbled the ball, but a Haskell man fell on it. E. Houser carried the ball through the line for three yards and repeated the trick for the other two. Archiquette went around the end for ten yards, but Haskell was penalized five yards for offside play. Guyon went around the end

> for three yards and Gokey did the same thing for twenty. Archiquette went through the line for three yards. Oliver and Dubois each advanced the ball three yards while E, Houser added four. Archiquette could only gain one yard in the next down, but E. Houser made the other four on the next play. By two more line bucks, E. Houser carried the ball four yards. Dubois added the necessary one yard by going through tackle. Gokey went around the end for seven yards, while Oliver went

> through the line for one. At this stage Haskell fumbled, but an Indian fell on the ball. Fallis advanced the ball the necessary four yards on an end run. The Indians were penalized fifteen yards for holding. The ball was in the right position for a place kick, and P. Houser made one from the thirty-five yard line. Score: Haskell, 4; Nebraska, 0.

Indians Score Again.

E. Houser kicked off for Haskell, sending the ball forty yards down the field. Bender returned five. Birkner went through the line for three yards, while Bender punted forty yards. Archiquette returned the punt fifteen yards. Nebraska was penalized five yards for holding. Fallis for Haskell carried the ball around the end for thirty yards. The ball was then on Nebraska's five-yard line. Gokey went through the line for a yard and Porter added three more. In the next play E. Houser was pushed over for a touchdown P. Houser kicked the goal. Score: Has-

E. Houser on the kick-off sent the ball J. H. Johnstang, conservative, resulted in the return of Lord Turnour, conservative, at Fleume—Salled: Ultonia, from New by 4,388 votes, a majority of 784, which is a considerable reduction of the former political to Nebraska's seven-rard line. G. Mason