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Duke Sergius, uncle of the emperor and

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Woman Falls from Rope.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Apparently fearing prosecution because she had no money that for her room, a woman who regist red under the name of Mr. ... M. Mo ri at

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German Governor of Southwest Africa Surrenders Office After Long Service.

LIBERAL POLICY RECEIVES CRITICISM

Natives Under Control.

CASTS REFLECTIONS ON GREAT BRITAIN

Berlin Paper Says German Fleet Saved War with Russians.

FRANCE DENIES GERMAN STATEMENT

Claim is Made that Latter Country Was Intriguing Against Settlement of North Sea Incident by Arbitration.

BEHLIN, Dec. 10 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The governor of German Southwest Africa, Colonel Leutwein, has been granted leave of absence for an indefinite period, and the commander-in-chief, Lieutenant General von Trotha, will act as interim governor of the colony. The German consul general at Capetown, Herr von Lidequist, will ultimately succeed Colonel Leutwein, who is said to have expressed a desire not to return to Southwest Africa in the capacity of governor. In what other capacity he may be appointed is not clear, but it is anticipated that at the conclusion of the campaign against the natives a district civil administration will be organized, and that Colonel Leutwein may be entrusted with the command of the local colonial forces, the future peace footing of

which will be considerably strengthened. No surprise has been created in this country by the announcement of Colonel Leutwein's so-called retirement. The governor's health has been subjected to a severe strain during the last ten or twelve months, but it is equally certain that he was prepared to remain at his post until his work was done. According to official accounts, Lieutenant General von Trotha's assumption of the conduct of the campaign against the Hottentots released Colonel Leutwein from the necessity of postponing his leave any longer. The commander-inchief can now dispense with his services altogether.

Knows the Natives.

Colonel Leutwein has been exactly eleven years as governor in German Southwest Africa and he knows the native mind better than any German officer or German official now in the colony. His first achievement was to reduce the Witbols to submission within twelve months of his arrival, and Hendrik Withot and his followers have remained loyal for ten years. In many competent quarters the view is strongly held that it was the suppression of Colonel Leutwein by Lieutenant General von Trotha which shook the confidence of Henrik

Colonel Leutwein has been severely criti-

It is pointed out with considerable force that a policy which stood the test of a period of ten years cannot be altogether devoid of merit and cannot as yet be said to have been descredited by the circumstances of the Herero rising, much less by those of the mutiny of the Witbois:

It is perfectly intelligible that Colonel Lentweln should seek for external causes for the insurrection and that he should attribute the defection of the Withols to itinerant agitators, religious or otherwise; but his position cannot be strengthened by explanations of this kind. Any discussion of the causes of the native rising in German Southwest Africa is at present premature, but it is safe to say that Colonel Leutwein's policy towards the natives, which may have erred upon the side of moderation, must be held to be infinitely preferable to the policy of extermination which in one form or another is being so recklessly urged in this country.

Reflections on Great Britain. Some reflections which appear to have

been published by the Army and Navy bodily to him. Gazette upon the part which it conceives might have been played by the German navy if the North sea outrage had been followed by the gravest results have elicited considerable feeling and evoke from the Post a reply which is not without significance. The Berlin conservative journal repudiates most of the statements of its English contemporary, but observes with regard to the weight of the German navy as a factor in the recent Angio-Russian Every concrete assertion in these English

Every concrete assertion in these English references to the attitude of Germany toward Russia in the North sea affair is pure invention, and the silly statement regarding the more favorable treatment of German ships as compared with English a tips by Russia has long ago been refused by the British prime minister. But apart from this fact, these English animadversions may be regarded as proving that Germany in its naval policy is pursuing the right course. If the weight of the German fleet, even in its present incomplete form, had not existed, it is true that we might probably during the last few weeks have witnessed a tran-form tion of the political surface of the globe. If German naval policy has achieved nothing else than this contribution to the mealatemance of the peace of the world in the present perlious times, that policy would already represent an historical factor of decisive importance.

In view of the character and extent of

In view of the character and extent of the recent naval dispositions of Great Britain, it would almost seem as if the "historical" inferences of the Berlin journul were to say the least, premature. After disassociating the British government, however, from all responsibility for the views which have apparently been expressed in an English contemporary, the Post somewhat magnificationally concludes

its article as follows: We think that we are justified in saying that government circles in England reognize the connection of Anglo-German interests throughout the whole world to be so intimate that any disturbates of Anglo-German relations could not fail to be as lisadvantageous to the island empire as to arrestyes or even more so.

ractves or even more so. Says Germany Wants Trouble. regarding the North sea commission, Ger-

The Bee.)-While England and Russia were trying to arrive at an unders anding trouble, was intriguing in St. Petersburg to that end. It has been Germany's role dered it by intervening in a friendly man-

Children Burn to Death. KIRWIN, Kan., Dec. 10.—The home of haries Smith was destrayed by fire and our children, under 12 years of age, were surned to death. The parents were away, be children attempted to start a fire with out oil. One lived to tell the story.

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DUBLIN, Dec. 10.-(Sp. .al Cablegram to presented recently with the freedom of DESIRE DUTY ON POULTRY AND EGGS The Bee.)-Mr. John Redmond, M. P., was Drogheda. In acknowledging the compliment he said that there were few rewards He is Held Responsible for Not Keeping for national politicians who were struggling for home rule. As far as Parliament was concerned, they were in perpetual opposition. English and Scotch and Welsh politicians looked forward to the day when they and their party would cross the floor of the House and share in public honor and emolument, but there was no prospect of that kind before those who represented the Irish national cause in Parliament. Till home rule was won they had no prospect of AUSTRALIANS PLEASED WITH PREFERENCE advancement and no hope of sharing in public honor or emolument. This circumstance made it all the more the duty of Party Lenders Unite in Asking Parthe public bodies of Ireland, such as the ancient corporations, to give to those men such honors as they could command as an encouragement to them in the difficult position they had to fill.

The Irish Times, in noting the fact that the tariff commission is now about to deal with the statistics of agriculture, says that labors. The Irish Times hopes that steps ers' meeting at Dorchester this week. have been taken to secure a satisfactory adds: "If Mr. Chamberlain can devise a system by which it will be worth while to in this country, but strongly approved the to the conclusion that there is a dere-till some of the lands which formerly grew grain and so to arrest the stream of emigration, political prejudice will not long avail to prevent his proposals from receiving sympathetic attention in this country." Mr. T. W. Russell, M. P., writing to the Irish Times with reference to the statement issued by the executive committee of the Ulster Liberal Unionist association, denies that he "selected" Mr. Arnold White to oppose Mr. Atkinson in North Derry; he merely introduced Mr. White to the constituency, and that gentleman was then unanimously nominated by a representative convention. Mr. Russell describes the Ulster Liberal Unionist association as "a small coterie of Belfast gentlemen who meet at intervals and pass resolutions upon public questions," and continues: "This is or shall not represent them in Parliament. and which objects to the duke of Bedford expressing an interest in the candidature of his friend. The Ulster farmers have not thrown aside the yoke of landlordism to change it for that of a handful of pluto-

crats in Belfast." This week the Dublin corporation adopted resolution asking the Department of Agriculture and Techical Instruction for an explanation of the circumstances in which exhibits in the Irish section of the St. Louis exposition were debarred from competition for the official awards of merit. The resolution referred to statements which have been made in certain nationalist newspapers charging the Irish Department of Agriculture and the British Royal commission at St. Louis with a "conspiracy" to this

Employe of Capetown Harbon Has Exciting Experience

CAPETOWN, Dec. 10.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-A diver named Palmer, in the employ of the Capetown Harbor board, has had a terrible experience with a monster octopus. Palmer was down under thirty-five feet of water at the spot where the Dunvegan Castle collided with the elbow of the south arm of the pier. The water was clear enough for him to distinguish objects about him quite well. Suddenly the octopus, which was concealed sehind a block of dislodged concrete, darted out a huge tentacle, and in an instant had pinioned a leg. Another tentacle shot out, fastening an arm.

The creature drew itself from its hiding place, flicking its feelers round the diver and fastening them on various parts of his Having no knife. Palmer could make no

fight with the monster, which had drawn

itself clear of the block and was clinging Fortunately he retained presence of mind to pull the signal cord and the men at the

surface began to haul him up. As he emerged from the water he was completely wreathed in the sucking tentacles of the fish and was in a state of collapse. As he was dragged up the ladder th ctopus still clung to him and had to be

chopped off with knives and hatchets. When spread out on the pier the fish measured eleven and a half feet from tip to tip of its tentacles.

MORE TROUBLE FOR THE PRINCE Servian Crown Prince Falls to Show Mayor His Superiority Over

Corporal.

BELGRADE, Dec. 10 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-There has been an amusing sequel to the recent advanture of the two corporals, one of whom passed himself off upon the mayor of Obrenovats as the crown prince and was royally entertained. The rown prince, rather neitled at a common so dier being mistaken for himself, resolve to ride with an escort to Obrenavats to

royal prince and an adventurer, Unfortunately, the mayor has been made the butt of the country since his meeting with the corporals and had received hun dreds of picture peatenrds of the prince. When, therefore, the prince arrived, the mayor had a lurking suspicion that another loke was about to be played upon him, and instead of receiving the royal visitor at once, asked him to wait until he telephoned for information to Belgrade.

show the mayor the difference between a

The prince, highly incensed, rode off, and now the mayor is more unhappy than ever

LAUGH SAT GERMAN AIMS PARIS, Dec. 10.-(Special Cablegram to Dutch Have Little Fear of Being Added to Realm of the Baiser.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 10 .- (Special Cable gram to The Bee).-Articles recently pubto seek to diminish in the eyes of Russia lished in London concerning the approachthe services which France recently ren- ing annexation of Holland by Germany are received here with tranquility, and amply ner during the Anglo-Russian crisis, and deserve the derision which is heaped upon prove to the caar that France is the ac- them. Germany's interests would be much emplice of England in humiliating it is in better served by an independent Holland king of England. than by an increase of its existing encumbrances. But apart from this, whatever Dutch feelings may be about other countries adhering to the Pan-German policy, it is the last thing any Hollander would ever dream of.

LEUTWEIN GIVES UP IRISH ALWAYS IN OPPOSITION AND SPEAKS OF ADDITION OF ADDITIO Three Clubs of Dorsetshire Pass on the

Proposals of Chamberlain.

Plan of Protection to Grain Growing Interests Receives Their Approval-

FREEHOLDERS ARE SHOWING ACTIVITY

Lord Lytten Addresses Meeting in Ireland Declaring for Existing Laws.

Hament to Put Measure Into Effect as Soon as Possible.

LONDON, Dec. 10.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The combined committee of three farmers' clubs of Dorsetshire, who selection of witnesses from Ireland, and 2 shilling quarter duty on wheat would not Port. materially increase the growth of wheat

> duty on flour, which should not be less mand from teachers, parents, professional than 2 shillings per 100 pounds. All imported bariey for feeding should be made optional. be admitted free, but foreign making barley and other grain for distilling should cated on the modern side of a school, or save a 6 shilling per quarter duty, provided a corresponding reduction is made opportunity of learning Greek, there is in the excise duty on the articles produced evidence to show that the present require-

dairy products was endorsed. The report advocated protection for other articles not included in Mr. Cham- worth. berlain's proposals, including poultry and

Free Traders Are Active. DUBLIN, Dec. 10 .- (Special Cablegram the body which claims the right to dictate Free Trade league. In moving a resoluto the farmers of Uister as to who shall tion affirming unshaken belief in the prin- each language is raised. ciples of free trade and expressing its convictions that free trade was more than should have the option of taking either they were also free traders, and it was as honors. free traders that they appeared together. The standard of the papers in these on the piatform. They were free traders languages, the report states, should be who accepted the guidance of the duke raised considerably, so that there should of Devonshire, and were prepared to sink be no temptation to choose the examinaother considerations so long as the cause tion in a modern language as being the of free trade was in danger and fight for easier course. it to the best of their ability. It was neither an easy nor a pleasant task to be HOPE LIES IN PARLIAMENT at variance with those with whom they agreed on almost all other subfects, and the situation was the more difficult in their case because at the present moment the unionist party embraced every variety of fiscal opinion which was possible, He believed implicitly that Mr. Balfour was with Hendrik Withol in 1884, and he has DIVER CAUGHT BY OCTOPUS at heart a free trader and believed firmly in free trade, but unfortunately the sup-port which he gave to that cause was the kind of support which seemed calculated to secure the victory of its enemies. So long as that half-hearted support was given to free trade those who felt that it

> regarded as the first step in the direction Australians Like Preference. MELBOURNE, Dec. 10.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-At the meeting of Melbourne citizens held to advance preferential trade with the mother country two resolutions, the first to the effect that the meeting cordially approved of preferential relations between the motherland and Australasia, with due regard to the industries of the commonwealth, and the second urging Parliament and the government to take the matter into immediate consideration. were moved by the president of the Cham-

was really in danger were fighting and

taking vigorous steps to see that it did

not go under. Retaliation could only be

ber of Manufacturers and the president of the Trades Hall, respectively. Mr. Mauger, secretary of the Protectionist association, in seconding the first resolution, said that he recognized that some duties should be raised against the foreigner and some lowered in favor of

Great Britain. Speaking of the resolutions, Mr. Deakin, the ex-premier, said that all nations protected their own people and expanded their markets by commercial treaties, which tended toward peace. The British empire consisted of a constellation of states, the self-interest of which pointed to the advisability of making a national treaty. It African battle honors which they may bear was the interest of every empire builder on their colors. Regiments who had not to cultivate closer relations with the empire. Was there, he asked, a man or a woman who could contemplate the present relations of the empire without grave

alarm? The finest market for the surplus products of Australia was with that nation with which they desired to be brought into closer relations. Mr. Watson, the ex-labor premier, expressed the belief that there was practical

unanimity on the preferential platform both for protectionists and free traders. The trade of Germany and the United States with British colonies had increased in a decade from £11,500,000 to £30,500,000, whereas the exports from Great Britain to Australia had dropped from £26,000,000 to £23,. 000,000, and the trade of foreign nations with Australia had risen from £6,000,000 to £11,000,000. He advanced the reduction of some duties is favor of Great Britain and the raising of others against the foreigner. It was possible to make valuable conces sions, for the list of duty-free articles imported into Australia, excluding spirits and narcotics, covered approximately half the imports. The resolutions were carried by

PORTUGUESE PRINCE TO MARRY Official Organ Speaks of Coming Wed. ding with a British Princess.

arge majorities.

LIEBON, Dec. 10 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee)-The "Diaro de Noticias," which s considered an official organ, its chie ditor being a member of the ministry. ublishes the following, under the heading f "Marriage of the Prince Royal";

"The trousseau and other preparation or the separate establishment of his royal highness. Prince Luis Filippe, are far advanced. There appears to be no doubt the prince and a granddaughter of the

under the name of Mr. . M. Mo ri at the Revere house attempted to side down an improvised rope from a fifth-nery window foday. When rescue was at hend asks either lost her hold or deliberately loosened her grasp. She fell four stores landed head first on the bit pavement and was instantly killed. "It is said that the present visit majestica to London is connected with the proposed marriage, which is to take place two years hence, after his roym highness's nineteenth birthday." This idea has quite taken root here.

Lord Selburne Writes of Necessity of Enlarging the British Navy. LONDON, Dec. 16 .- (Special Cablegram to

The Bee.)—The University of Cambridge is about to consider a drastic scheme of STRATEGICAL PRINCIPLES NEED REVISION

reform dealing with the present position of Every person who wishes to enter the English System Has Net Kept Pace with March of Events. iniversity at present has to pass an examination known as the "previous." Both

and any students who fails to pass in IMPROVEMENTS NOW IN PROGRESS both finds his further progress toward a

Modern Battleships and Cruisers Replacing Pajey's "Evidence of Christianity" is an-Vessels of Older Type. ther compulsory subject. It is supposed to give students a thorough grounding of

trines. Curiously enough, modern lan- OTHER NATIONS STRENGTHEN NAVIES

guages find no place in this examination except for those students who intend tak-Future Peace Distribution of Fleet ing a degree in honors. The reforms now WIII Be that Which Will Students to have the option of dis-pensing with the Latin or the Greek ex-amination.
 The inclusion of French or German as Be Best in Case of War.

3. The abelition of the Paley examina-LONDON, Dec. 10.-In an official memo-A committee of representative professors randum issued today dealing with the fuand fellows was recently appointed by ture distribution and mobilization of the the commission has arrived at what is to have been considering Mr. Chamberlain's the senate to consider what changes, if British fleet Lord Selborne, first lord of the Ireland the most interesting portion of its proposals, made their report to a farm- any, were desirable, in the studies, teach- admiralty, makes some interesting remarks ing and examinations of the university. on the causes necessitating a revision of They are of opinion that the proposed They shave just presented their first re- the strategical principles which up to the present time have governed the distribution The members of the committee have come of the fleet "from the period when the electric telegraph did not exist and wind was motive power." The development of formen and men of science that Greek should eign vessels throughout the world constitutes in Lord Setborne's view a new and They find that in the case of boys edudefinite stage of naval affairs.

"In the western hemisphere," he says, at a school where there is little or no "the United States is forming a navy, the power and size of which will be limited only by the amount of money the American peoment is burdensome and sometimes even Mr. Chamberlain's 5 per cent duty on all probibitory, and that the modicum of ple choose to spend on it. In the easte n Greek which such boys acquire by an hemisphere a smaller but modern navy, effort of memory is of little educational that of Japan, has been put to the test of war and not found wanting. The Russian The belief is strongly expressed that the many has been greatly increased and, with serious study of the ancient classical lan- the exception of the Black sea fleet, has guages is invaluable, as it provides a men- been wholly transferred, or is in course of tal training which can harly be secured being transferred, to the Pacific The to The Bec.)—This week Lord Lytton addressed a largely attended meeting in Penthal this object can be attained by the tained their positions in the Mediterranean. dieton town hall, under the auspices of the study of either Latin or Greek, more espe- but the expenditure thereon has not been

claily if the standard of proficiency in increased as in the case of other powers. The French navy stands, as always, in They therefore propose that the student the forefront, and a new German navy has 10 Bevy of Stage Beauty. come into existence. It is a navy of the ever necessary for the well being of the Latin or Greek, and of substituting for most efficient type, and so fortunately cir-United Kingdom, Lord Lytion said the the objected ancient language either French cumstanced that it is able to concentrate inscal question had killed party. Hon. W. Lambton and he were unionists, but subjects only taken by candidates for Dwelling upon the improvement of the Dwelling upon the improvement of the British fleet, Lord Selborne remarks that all the old battleships have been replaced by modern ships, but still more significant and far-reaching, Great Britain will have within this year twenty-six modern cruisers, built within four years, of great speed, with armanents as powerful as that of battleships, and altogether a great advance on anything which has preceded them.

Distribution of Fleet. In studying the questions of the distribu-

tion of the warships and the arm of stations, the admiralty, Lord Selborne, continues to be guided by the experiences of EDINBURGH, Dec. 10.-(Special Cable- Japan and Russia in the present war. The min S. Baker of N. w Mexico has been regram to The Bee.)-From all quarters of admiralty's ideals were that the peace dis- moved by the president as the result of a Scotland this week ministers, office bearers tribution of the fleet should also be its best and representative members of the United strategical distribution for war and that Free Church met in Edinburgh to consider the mobilized ships should always be in as perfect a condition of fitness for war as the and strict judge was needed to remedy the their position in the present crisis in their history. Every congregation was repre-sented. The attendance at the gathering commissioned ships. Lord Selborne then details the fleet changes. The home fleet henceforth will Justice today: was about 15,000. A letter was read from

the bishop of Worcester, in which he said be called the channel fleet, with headquarthat he had heard the House of Lords decision with dismay. It inflicted a great wrong on the United Free Church, and he hoped that Parliament would rectify this wrong.

The president has removed from office battleships and a sufficient number of Numerous complaints were presented and a thorough investigation was made by a representative of the Department of Justice. each of six armored cruisers, commanded | by rear admirals and detachable at any in which Albuquerqu is ituate, polf in the for any special service. A resolution was adopted deploring the results of the House of Lords' judgment, and expressing thankfulness at the unity

of the church and at the sympathy re-Addresses were given by representatives of the Established Church of Scotiand and the Presbyterian churches of England and Ireland, and a resolution was adopted at the Island of Malta. The large cruisers all the Island of Malta in the Island of the Island of Malta in the Island of the Island of the Island of Malta in the Island of the Isl to rescue the funds and buildings of the United Free Church for the purposes for

AFRICAN TROOPS DISSATISFIED Dealing with the cruisers in the Euro-pean waters Lord Selborne says it has been Men Who Fought Boers Desire Wider decided to withdraw the less effective ships of the North American and West Indies stations and to add to the station ships of LONDON, Dec. 10 .- (Special Cablegram to new particular service squadron which The Bee.)-Many regiments in the army the admiralty has decided to constitute. consider themselves slighted by the action Naval cadets and boys in training will of the authorities in deciding the South hereafter be transferred from the training ships to this particular service squadron which will be composed of stx or eight the good fortune to be present at a big modern fighting ships which will be comaction, but who took part in the guerrilla bined into one squadron for training unde war, are merely to have the scroll, "South the commander-in-chief of the North American station.

This, it is understood, is an inadequate In conclusion Lord Selborne says the record of two years' campaigning, includallotment of ships for the China station after will be announced in the naval budget De Wet. Those whose colors already bear and outlines the places for the naval the South African scroll get an extra date maneuvers of 1905 and 1906, which will have added. This, it is claimed, is absurd for for their object the testing of the new so protracted a campaign, in which some scheme which will result in a considerable saving in the estimates and the object of which is that "on a declaration of war GRAND DUKE RESIGNS PLACE the fighting efficiency of the fleet shallbe complete and instantaneous."

Action of Czar in Supporting Interior JAPAN STATES ITS POSITION Foreign Office Makes Statement as to Proposed International Peace Conference. of the unsuccessful attempts of Grand

TOKIO, Dec. 10 .- The Foreign office has issued the following statement on the position which the Japanese government has taken in regard to the proposed interna-Duke Sergius advised the emperor not to tional peace conference;

An invitation from the president of the United States, having been received by concede anything and told him he must choose between him and interior Minister Sviatopolk-Miraky. Therefore, when the emperor indicated his purpose to support Prince Miraky the grand duke tendered his resignation. M. Muravieft's retirement, which will be preceded by the usual leave of absence abroad, is directly connected with the movement for reform of the existing laws.

Burns' Family Bible Sold,
LONDON, Dec. 16.—Robert Burns' family likle, containing interesting family entries, was sold at auction today for \$3,250. The purchaser was a London dealer.

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An invitation and unterformed family the government of Japan at Toklo on De the government at once replied to the effect that the part of the unitions and uniform practices than now exist, in respect to some of the questions about to be submitted to the proposed conference, and find that the fact that the nation is now why it should not take part in the work of the conference, it has been decided upon the part of the Japanese government to accept the invitation.

This action is taken, however, with the distinct reservation that the proposed conference was a London dealer. choose between him and Interior Minister

Duchess of Aosta Better. TURIN, Italy, Dec. 10.—Countess of Paris. mother of the duchess of Aosta, the latter of whom has been dangerously ill for some time, arrived today. The doctors relucmeeting the duchess said she felt better and believed her recovery was certain,

## THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Snow and Colder Sunday, Monday Fair and Colder.

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Japanese Ship Strikes Mine. Sheriff Plays Puddin'head Wilson Chadwick Securities Are Valueless. News from All Parts of Nebraska

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Review of Sporting Events, Little Tales for Little People. COLOR SECTION-

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Her Fatal Love. 6 Austria's Prettiest Woman.

A Fallen Hero. The Major's Romance. The Man Who Heled Women. Do Plants Mourn Their Bendf

From Far and Near. Top o' the Mornin'.

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The following official statement of the case was given out at the Department of

it was found that in Bernardillo county,

time for any special service.

The South Atlantic squadron under the new arrangement will remain as now constituted and will not disappear as was believed would be the case. The Mediter-level would be the case will sent the case will be a sent to the case will be a sent to the case will be a sent to the case. The Mediter-level would be the case will sent to the case will be a sent to the case where the case were being app inted, the election of jurors tampered with the Sunday law was not enforced against a man of the case. The Mediter-level would be the case were being app inted, the election of jurors tampered with the Sunday law was not enforced against a man of the case. The Mediter-level would be the case were being app inted, the election of jurors tampered with the Sunday law was not enforced against a man of the case. The Mediter-level would be the case were being app inted, the election of jurors tampered with the Sunday law was not enforced against a man of the case.

third cruiser squadron.

The aim of the admiralty has been that never more than two battleships of the channel fleet or one battleship of the Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets shall be in the dock yards at the same time.

Distribution of Cruisers.

D legate Rodey of New Mexico call d at the White House today to urge the president to give Judge Baker a hearing, but learned that Baker already had been tomoved and that the case could not be considered further.

SNOWSTORM IN NEW YORK Many Atlantic Liners Snowbound Outside the Hook-Many Storms Reported on the Ocean.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 .- A snowstorm ac-New York early today and still continues. presses the question of opening the Dar-Nearly two inches has fallen. Traffic in danelles, the closing of which it characthe city has not been seriously impeded, terizes as "an unnatural arrangement and but crafts of all kinds have been delayed. Many of the ferries had difficulty in making their regular trips.

Snowbound somewhere outside of the due today falled to get in. The American ening of Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron. tucket lightship late today. The North German Lloyd liner Hanover and the Belgravia of the Hamburg-American line, the latter now two or three days overdue, were looked for in vain. Some anxiety is

felt for the Belgravia. The officers of the French line steamship La Lorraine, which arrived this afteroon, confirmed stories of storms in Atantic lanes during the last week. When the vessel left Havre it immediately encountered bad weather and the passengers nost of the passage.

LAND HOLDERS

Court Decides that Disputed Strip at St. Louis Belongs to Occupants and Not School Board.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10.-Three judges in the circuit court of appeals today decided that the 100-acre strip of land on the north St. Louis river front, valued at \$1,000,000 and known as the LeBaume p'at, cannot be taken away from the St. Louis Terminal Railroad association, the Boatmen's bank, the Columbia Box factory and cal mine and sank. Complement saved ex-thirty-eight other property holders and thirty-eight other property holders and given over to the St. Louis Board of Edu-

the evidence.

### CRUISER LOST

Iaryen Strikes a Mine, but Most of the Crew is Baved.

REPORT OF FIRING ON WAR VESSELS

Japanese Continue Bombardment of Rus-

NEWSPAPERS TALK OF NAVAL MATTERS

sian Vessels in Port Arthur.

Russia Urges Despatch of Further Naval Forces to the Far East.

FLEET IS WATCHING FOR RUSSIAN BOATS

Japanese Commander at Port Arthug Thinks Attempt May Be Made to Run Smaller Craft to Sen,

TOKIO, Dec. 10.-The Japanese cruiser Sniyen struck a mine and sank November 30. The majority of its crew was

Fiftien officers and 175 men were ressued. Captain Taj ma and thirty-eight others went down with the ship. The Saiyen, while in command of the de tached squadron and at the same time en-

gaged in blockading Port Arthur, was often

exposed to dangers and frequently readered distinguished services. The announcement of the Navy department concludes as follows: "It is highly regrettable that such a ship

should have met with so great a misfor-Report of Firing on Vessels.

The commander of the Japanese naval guns at Port Arthur reported at 9 o'clock Friday night as follows:

Friday night as follows:

Our bombardment today resulted in five hits on the Pobleda and seven on the Bayan, setting it on fire and causing a 25-degree list to port. It threatens to keel over at high tide. The upper decks of the Retvizan and the Poltava are submerged to the toot of the conning towers.

The Pallada is listing considerably to port and the Pobleda to starboard, both exposing their hulls below the water line. At high tide a portion of their upper decks seem to be submerged.

The Peresviet at high tide has its stern walk and fore torpedo tubes submerged.

The Galink is lying close to land near the southern base of Peivu mountain. It has listed 20 degrees, is evidently damaged and is resting on the bottom.

The Sevastopol left the harbor at dawn and anchored, evidently for the purpose of escaping our bombardment.

The following announcement was made

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10 a. m. 20 5 p. m. 35
11 a. m. 27 7 p. m. 35
12 m. 31

NOT DISHONEST OR CORRUPT

Reasons Given for Removal of Judge

Baker from New Mexican

Beach.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Judge Benjamin S. Baker of Naw Mexico has been removed by the president as the result of a series of complaints filed with the president regarding affairs in Bernali L. c. unt.

The president decided that a more vigorous as the filed with the president decided that a more vigorous and killed ten of them and reached Soutailisu in the afternoon.

The Japanese sustained no casualties.

The Japanese sustained no casualties. from imperial headquarters today:

The Japanese sustained no casualties. Watch for Russian Vessels.

TOKIO, Dec. 10 .- (11 a. m.) -- It is reported here that since the commencement of the combardment of the Russian fleet in Port Arthur herbor the Japanese military observers on 203-Metre hill have not seen anything of the Russian fleet of torpedo boat destroyers and it is presumed it has taken shelter behind Laotin mountain. The Japaneso fleet, lying off the entrance to the harbor, is constantly on the alert in anticipation of an attempt being made by any of the Russian warships to escape and seek refuge in some neutral port.

The Navy department announces that the Salyen, commanding the detached squadron, while co-operating with the army in bombarding Port Arthur, November 30, struck a Russian mine and was seen to be enveloped in smoke. The gunboat Akagi, which was also engaged in shelling Port Arthur, immediately ceased firing and went to the rescue of Salyen. Finding not that it was taking water rapidly the Akag anchored near the sinking ship, and, cooperating with the other Japanese ships and launches, succeeded in rescuing fifteen officers and 175 men, but Captain Tailma and thirty-eight others went down with the ship.

Newspapers Talk of Naval Matters. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 10.-The arrest of Captain Clado yesterday evening by order of the Grand Duke Alexis, the high admiral, for criticising the grand duke and the admiralty is treated very quietly in the morning papers, which merely print the official text of the order. The Noves Vremya, which has been printing Clade's articles which led to the government's acompanied by high wind descended upon tion, makes no comment on the arrest, but piece of antiquated diplomacy," and renews Clado's own arguments that the convention closing the straits should be modified.

Other papers, while silent on the question Hook, most of the Transatlantic liners of the Black sea fleet, urge the strengthliner New York was reported off Nan- The Russ, in a long article, declares that the formation of a third squadron would occupy months, but says that at least the battleship Admiral Seniavin and the cruiser Otchakoff could be dispatched in time to catch up with Rojestvensky somewhere in the Indian ocean, and urges that their preparation and that of other vessels of the Baltic fieet should be rushed without a moment's delay.

Washington Receives Report. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The Japanese were kept behind storm doors during the legation has received the following cablegram from Tokio;

Commander of naval artillery reports bombardment Friday set Bayan afire, which heeled to port twenty-five degrees, nearly capsizing. Retvizan and Foltava submerged in high tide up to upper deck below conning tower. Palada and Polleda heel considerably to port and starboard respectively exposing hill below water line and in high tide part of upper deck washed. Peresviet submerges in high tide up to sternwalk at stern and torpedo tube at bow. Gilak close to shore listing considerably and believed resting on bottom Sevastapol at dawn Friday removed from anchorage to outer roadstead, presumably for escaping shells.

Commander third squadron reports cruiser Salyen 1.344 tons, while engaged co-operating army and blockade near Port Arthur fortress November 36 hit Russlan mechanical mine and sank. Complement saved except thirty-eight including Capitain Talima. Commander of naval artitlery

ROME, Dec. 10.-The foreign hishops now

Judge Hough arrived at this decision in Rome are so numerous that it would after a review of the whole early history take weeks for the pope to receive ringly tantly allowed the counters to see her of St. Louis, its land grants and surveys, and he decided to give them a collective daughter for a few moments. After the Judges Wood and Fisher reached the same audience Monday except those having perconclusion in more direct consideration of sonal or important matters to discuss with the pontiff.