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WHAT IRELAND NEEDS AS TO CONDITIONS IN MOROCAMANY LEAVE RUSSIA POLITICS IN GREAT BRITAIN DEFENSE FOR RUSSIA

Lord Dunraven, Author of Home Rule Plan, Delivers an Address.

RELAND NEEDS CHANGE IN POLICY the course of a statement made to a Press

Protection Would be of Advantage to Many of Its Industries.

SOME OF REFORMS MUST COME RAPIDLY

Otherwise Realization of Hopes Will Not

Be Easily Secured. WILLIAM O'BRIEN DEFENDS HIS COURSE

Member of Parliament Says an Underhanded War is Being Carried on Against Him by His Associates.

., L.IN, Dec. 24 - special Cablegram to The Bee. - Lord Dunrayen delivered an address this week at the inaugural meeting of the session of the institute of bankers on "The Economic Effect of the Land Act and Fiscal Reform on the Agricultural and Other Industries of Ireland." Sir George Brooke, governor o the Bank of Ireland, presided. Lord Dunraven began with a brief sketch of the economic history of Ireland in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and said that the events of that history entitled it now to exceptional treatment, but cooperation and a spirit of enterprise in its own people were still more important requirements. Ireland was well endowed fortune for agricultural pursuits, buit had many uneconomic holdings; its facilities of transit were dear and inadequate, and as a unit of the United Kingdom the burden of indirect taxation weighed upon it with particular severity The land act of 1903 would effect, he believed, a great improvement in the condition of the country. Former land legislation has shut the throttle on the steam of capital, but the new act would do much to restore commercial confidence. The moral and practical effects of ownership would improve the occupying classes and he saw no reason for fear that the former STATISTICS OF IMMIGRATION land owners would leave the country Their sentiments and traditions, the faclittles for sport and the cheapness of living would help to keep them at home, and he believed that in the future they would find larger spheres, of activity and interest. He thought that all the other classes in Ireland, with the possible ex-

ception of the legal profession, must derive indirect benefit from the act. Hope is Tariff Reform.

But it was necessary that this great agraian revolution should be carried out as rapidly as possible. If the money were might be created which would seriously imperil the realization of their hopes. He was strongly convinced that tariff reform would be, on the whole, beneficial to Ireinnd. England was Ireland's market, and of these 162 immigrants will find their way care of these refugers. Several of the synthese would benefit England as a continue to the United States in at least a fortnight's agogues have been used as shelters and time. The low rates of passage have cating houses, and every baker and provision. milling industry and would appreciably to leave Russia, and for certain reasons improve the prospects of the subsidiary it is cheaper for them to book first to Lonbranches of agriculture. The proposed re- don and thence proceed to the United adjustment of taxation would probably States, South Africa or South America." reduce the cost of tea and tobacco, of In support of the contention that the which the consumption in Ireland was com- largely increased influx of aliens consists paratively large. The only disadvantage of transmigrants, it must be said in which he could foresee was a possible in- fairness that the boats leaving Liverpool crease in the price of agricultural maand Southampton were never so full as chinery, but this would be more than bal- now with third-class foreign passengers. anced by the advantages in other direc-

Lord Dunraven concluded by suggesting proximate to the number of aliens leaving that the substitution of a sound for an our shores for America: valuound system of tenure offered an oppurcenity the value of which depended on the spirit in which it was taken. He hoped that it would be taken in the spirit which had prompted the land conference. William O'Brien Writes Letter.

is contended by some ec. nomic authorities, In a letter to a political friend at Limare not newly arrived, but the men and erick William O'Brien, M. P., deples indigtheir families who have lived in London for nantly the statement that at the meeting which he addressed there some Sundays ago he supported the Freeman's Journal British labor, are able to leave London as "Ashbourne prices." On the cona time when trade is slack. trary he has not ceased to regard the program of seventeen years' purchase of second-term rents as "pernicious nonsense which must have a most mischievous effect in robbing the Irlsh tenants of bargains that otherwise they might have fought for and obtained." He regrets that an attempt is being made at Limerick and declares that "an underhand war" is being carried on against himself by "five or six members of Parliament and their newspaper organ." This hostility, however, will not prevent Mr. O'Brien from continuing to lay his policy of moderation before the country in "a quiet and argumentative

He thinks that the statistics of the operations under the new land act prove conclusively that the tenant farmers of Ireland will have nothing to say to the policy

of "Ashbourne prices." Resents Judicial Criticism.

The Freeman's Journal is much annoyed at the criticism of Irish county council administration which the lord chief baron delivered recently when issuing a mandamus to the council in Donegal. It can find. however, no better reply to his censure than to say that "jobs" have been perpetrated at the Four Courts also and that county councils have the bad example of the "disgraceful jobbery" of their pre-

decessors, the grand juries. William O'Brien has given to the special commissioner of the Daily Independent his views on the existing distress in Conne-He attributes it to the general failure of the potato crop and to the fact that owing to bad trade in England, the migratory laborers come home this year with less than half their usual earnings. It is a cerminty, he says, that from January the mass of the small holders in the west will In a condition of the deepest distress INDIAN COOK POISONS FAMILY and that that state of things will continue until the end of June.

Deplores Lack of Education, BELFAST, Dec. 24.-(Special Ca legram to The Bee.)-Mr. John Redmond, M. P. and Mr. John Dillon, M. P., were the principal speakers at a large nationalist demonstration here this week. Mr. Redmond said there was one Irish gri vance he reality of which had been admitted by soth British political parties, and they used by employes of the mission. also admitted themselves as ice puble of redressing it. The grievance her ferr d o was the denish to ireland of facilities for adequate university education. Belfast the time and medical treatment was not tria. ought to have a close and in in te interes available. Mrs. Benjamin and her child question being settled on broad died in great agony from poisoning by arlines of justice. The reported negotiations of last year led to nothing and ended in audacious and disgraceful statement by Mr. Wyndham that no English Parl ament could deal with this question until

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LONDON, Dec. N .- (8, Will Cablegram to

The Bee. .- Kaid Sir Henry MacLean ar-

correspondent he said that he had come to

in about four weeks he should return to

that country, and resume his military

duties in the service of the state. Many

of the wild stories that were current about

Morocco were purely imaginary. It was

not true that during his journey to the

coast he had been shot at by one of his

own body guard, nor was it the fact that

an attempt was made upon his life. His

coast, but the attack arose out of a mis-

take. The natives, who had no idea of

taking the members of his party prisoners

and holding them for ransom, desisted from

the attack when they realized their mis-

take. The party, which consisted of his

two daughters and himself, were escorted

from Fez by about forty men. It was ap-

proaching Arziia, about six hours from

Tangier, when it was fired on by some

rebel tribesmen, who had lately murdered

Belleving that Sir Henry MacLean's

party was a punitive expedition, or that it

consisted of friends of the late Kaid, about

250 rebel tribesmen assembled and fired on

the party. The firing was at short range,

and if the tribesmen had been anything

like good shots, the party must have been

killed. As it was only one horse and one

mule were shot, and, the rebels discover-

avenge the death of the former Kaid, with-

drew. There was no ground for the alarm

which was felt for the safety of the party

during their detention at Arzila owing to

In regard to the state of the country in

Later Come to United

States.

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- (Special Cablegram to

Libau, Bremen, Hamburg and Rotterdam,

Arrivals on one boat this week are in-

Absolutely correct stati-tics are not forth

coming, but the following figures are ap-

(Friesland)

(Parisian)

(New York)

enough money by the displacement

KAISER AS A BUSINESS MAN

Enterprises.

BERLIN, Dec. 24 .- (Special Cablegram to

about the kaiser's participation in indus

In addition to all his other interests, the

emperor is also proprietor of a brickmak-

structed of bricks from these works, and

the greater part of the internal decorations

in majolica wares has been supplied by a

competing the plans, particularly with re-

Th Frei inige Zeitung discusses the mon-

national and municipal taxations of all

Other newspapers profess to regard royal

empe or should comply with the restric-

thene imposed on all Prussian state offi-

Wife and Child of American Mis-

sionary Victims of Angered

Employe.

LUCKNOW, Dec. 24 .- (Special Cablegram

to The Bee.)-The wife and child of Dr.

Benjamin, an American missionary of

Nimar, Central provinces, have been pols-

The victims drank of ten which was

served by the cook and were seized with

sudden Iliness. Dr. Benjamin was away at

The cook, who has been arrested, impli-

had been reprimanded by the doctor.

poison out of revenge.

cials, who are not allowed to

themselves with trade.

factory belonging to the emeperor.

December 20 (Lucan a)

trial enterprises.

buildings.

senic.

ninety-four to Buenos Ayres.

state of affairs was largely due.

ing that the party had not come

their own Kaid.

the bad weather.

to London.

the Affairs of Deserters Flock Across the Line Into Countr Austria to Avoid Army Service.

rived here this week from Morocco. In SOME WOULD ENTER THE JAPANESE ARMY

England on private business. It was not Japanese Consul at Vienna Informs Them true that he had left Morocco finally, for Services Are Not Desired.

PROBLEM IS DIFFICULT IN LONDON

Jewish Board of Guardian Pressed to Provide for Immigrants.

party was attacked on its way to the ONE LIBERAL GOVERNOR IS REMOVED

Prince trusoff is Found to Be Too Lenient with Jews in Bessarabia to Suit the Government.

ally crossing the frontier into Austria, and during the last few days many of them have entered Vienna. Wednesday several deserters, destitute and poorly clad, appeared at the Japanese consulate here and desired to enter the mikado's army and to African war, and herein lies the chief cause fight against their fatherland. Naturally their request was refused and they were informed that foreigners were not allowed to join the Japanese army. The fact that subjects of a beiligerent state should desire to enter the ranks of a hostile army may be regarded as a proof of the deep dissatisfaction prevailing in the czar's empire, and of the unpopularity of the far eastern war among the Russian people.

Problem in London. LONDON, Dec. 24.-(Special Cablegram to general, Sir Henry MacLean admitted that it was very much disturbed. In his opin-The Bee.)-The Jewish Board of Guardians is face to face with an embarrassing situion the unsettled feeling was due, not only to the pretender's revolt against the Sulation. Jewish deserters from Russ'a are tan, but to the bitterness that had arisen thronging into London in such numbers on the question of a French protectorate that it is difficult to find food and shelter and the growth of the influence of that for them. Ever since the outbreak of the country in Morocco. Great resentment was war, deserters have been creeping over the being shown by the people, and to this feeling he thought that the present disturbed

London, the refuge home of the world. Three weeks ago matters reached a crisis. The refugees, who previously could have been counted by scores, now number thousands-and more are coming over every Many Aliens Landing in England

These unfortunates are entirely destitute. Some of them were fairly well-to-do in their own country. They had some sort of business, some sort of home. It is, however, a costly as well as a difficult matter The Bee.)-Steadily does the stream of to evade the Russian frontier guards and alien immigration to Londonflow on. The

the money has gone in bribes. Russian Jews arrive in the Thames from Now the men are standing about the East End pavements, starving. They speak no and the majority of them are only franked barred from obtaining work. Every day teresting. The Hengist, from Libau to they cry to their co-religionists for bread. not forthcoming to meet sales a situation Miliwall, had on board 162 immigrants and every night they parade their homeless booked to London, fifteen to Capetown and plight and ask for a bed or at least a shelter. "I am perfectly sure," said a well known

immigration agent, "that at least one-half been overwhelmed with the work of taking and of our honor. plies.

There is no shamefacedness about these deserters. They declare that nothing will make them fight for Russia, and they describe with glee how they have cheated the recruiting sergeant.

Too Liberal to Jews. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24.-(Special Ca-

blegram to The Bee.)-Prince Urusoff, the governor of Bessarabia, has been removed from his post and transferred to a similar position at Tever. The Russian government considered his policy too friendly toward Bessarabian Jews.

The prince was appointed shortly after the Kishineff masacre and introduced a regime so different that the Jews presented him with a copy of the Old Testament and The majority of these alien passengers, it an address of thanks for his humanity. Prince Urusoff replied with scathing denunciation of the official support lent to Jew baiting and referred to the Kishineff some time and who, having saved up massacre as a beastlal outbreak of savage cruelty which all honest Russians regarded

Much Complaint in Germany Because He Invests in Industrial

The Bee.)-There are loud complaints ing works at Cadinen, West Prussia. A new building of the Danzic branch of the German Imperial bank has been con-Beside finding the materials, his majesty co-operated with the architects in by generous subscriptions the church ought gard to the ornamental features of the to be able to organize relief for local needs STONE FOR STANLEY'S GRAVE without calling on the government.

arch's participation in competitive industhat at a property of about 200 acres in try and points out that his brickmaking extent, situated at Taheramore, works and incories are exempt both from Oughterord, County Galway, there have been found traces of gold, lead, silver, copk nds. His majesty is, in consequence, in per, baryts and other minerals in richer for three miles and three distinct lodes, participation in trade as inconsistent with running east and west, have been opened, Pru sian traditions, and suggests that the each of which gave good promise of silver and lead, with quantities of sand, modeling clay, pyrites and yellow ochre, yielding two pennyweights of gold and two ounces bright. and sixteen pennyweights of silver to the ton. St. John Lyburn, mining expert of the "fashioned by the ages, tempered and col-Department of Agriculture and Technical ored by time and untouched by an. Fuch Instruction, recently visited the district in a stone was discovered on a farm Iving reaccordance with instructions from Sir

PRINCESS TO LIVE IN ENGLAND were considerable, but they were event-Daughter of King of the Belgians Has Taken a Private House.

will publish a report.

LONDON, Dec. 24 (Special Cablegram cate the title he bore in darkest Af ica. to The Bce.)-Princess Stephanie of Auswho has always enjoyed her visits to this country and her husband, Count de Lonyay, are coming to live in England Through her agents, Mesara. Knight, Frank & Rutley, her royal highness has taken Mr. Tennant's beautiful cates another employe of the mission, who residence, Adedean, near Goodwood. had persuaded the cook to administer the Princess Louise of Coburg.

tinue to Air Their Views of Fiscal Policy.

LONDON, Dec. 24.-(Special Cablegram to The Bre.)-Hon. J. G. Crippe, M. P., speaking this week at Heaton Mersey, in FIRING BY SQUADRON IS JUSTIFIED Lancashire, referred to the speech of Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, delivered in the Free Trade hall at Manchester, and said Claim Advanced That it Was Done to that the leader of the opposition showed no appreciation of the economic position which had arisen from the determined re-Tusal of other countries to allow a system of free exchange. Yet this refusal and the consequent impossibility of obtaining free Will Prove This by Positive and Overchange constituted the real cause which had made necessary a reconsideration of our fiscal policy. As to a colonial conference, no one could say whether such a conference would succeed in suggesting a practicable basis for a commercial union within the limits of the empire. It was a reaction toward the worst traditions of by-gone days to refuse to allow such a conference, or attempt to make it a failure before meeting. Mr. Jesse Collings has stated that the present depression in trade is due to free trade. The labor leaders, he declares, are The Bee. - Russian descripts are continuin opposing Mr. Chamberlain's proposals, to inquire into the North sea incident is The Birmington Trades Council object to practically completed. The main features Mr. Collings making a political question out of the sufferings of the poor, and argue

"The whole empire is to be divided into classes, some of whom are to gain a little and some to lose a little.

"But how is this capricious dealing out of

and to unify the empire? that trade relations in any considerable de-Russian frontier and finding their way to feel any special affection for the people gree unify the empire. Do we necessarily with whom we trade?

> "We had a most elaborate system of colonial preference down to 1860, but the colonies were not then more loyal and devoted to the Mother country-in fact, the contrary was notoriously the case.

"We are asked to revolutionize a system to attain a system the alleged benefit of which are visionary and chimerical. "We free traders care as much for the empire as Mr. Chamberlain does, but our affection is with knowlege, whereas his is

only with rhetoric. English and therefore are practically de- the public advantage under a system of preferential tariff.

"Protection is one of the questions that us flee from it as from an unclean thing. "Let us stick to our commercial liberty. The Jewish community in London has for it is the bulwark both of our wealth

of the Russian Opposition Parties.

PARIS, Dec. 24.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-M. Jaures announces in the Humanite that millions of copies of the document published under the title of "The Reform Movement in Russia" are being distributed all over Russia. He is of opinion that this will doubtless contribute to organize and accelerate the movement some male member of the company on of emancipation. Referring to the agreement which has been arrived at between the Russian socialists and liberals to obtain munication with managers of a number of years. In some respects the disturbances first of all "the regime of control and of companies which were here between Noguarantee founded on the right of suffrage for all Russians, without distinction of any of their members are missing. class," M. Jaures says that this is precisely what gives such serious value to the understanding itself. He adds:

It is the prelude and, so to speak, the signal of a vast effort in which the self-conscious energies of Russia are to coperate. Let it not be imagined that it is a superficial enterprise conceived by a few considered as a beastlal outbreak of savage crueity which all honest Russians regarded with abhorrence. The prince's criticism of the outfages, which were notoriously fostered by Russian government officials, has brought about his removal.

THINK CHURCH SHOULD ASSIST Presentation of Money to Pope from Connemars Cause of Comment in Ireland.

DUBLIN, Dec. 24—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—It is pointed out that while acute distress is reported from some parts of Connemars, and while the local Roman Catholic clergy are appealing to the government for instant and adequate relief, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Tuam and the bishop of Galway, who are at present in Rome, have presented the pope with a sum of £834 on behalf of the people of the distressed archdiocese and diocese. This does not necessarily indicate that the distress is exaggerated, but it is thought to be able to organize relief for local needs

STONE FOR STANLEY'S GRAVE

The Dublin Mall makes the announcement After Much Trouble Monolith Found Suitable for the

LONDON, Dec. 24.-(Special Cablegrom position to undersell private competi- deposits than any found in England or to The Bee.)-After a long search over the Germany. Lodes of copper have been traced wilds of Dartmoor a monolith, twelve feet long four feet wide two feet six inches in thickness and weighing six tons-whichhas defled the effacing fingers of time and tempest-has been found to stand at the head of Sir H M Stanley's grave at Pir-

> Lady Stanley desired to obtain a stone cumbent on the borders of a natural road-Horace Plunkett, and it is expected that he way. Three of its faces had been exposed for uncounted generations. The difficulties of its removal from Devonshire ually overcome, and it now stands in the quiet village caurchyard, a fitting tribute to the memory of the great explorer. The inscription bears only the name so familiar to Englishmen, but the words "bula materi" ("the Rock-Breaker') indi-

Princess Louise Goes to Italy. BERLIN, Dec. 24.-Countess Montignosoe formerly the Crown Princess Louise, and divorced wife of King Frederick Augustus, Italy. A special dispatch from Dresden says the Saxon government will take steps railway stations will be watched.

Case of Csar's Government to Be Presented to Paris Court Outlined.

JAPANESE TORPEDO BOATS PRESENT

Ward Off Attack.

whelming Evidence.

BRITISH ANXIOUS FOR PROMPT ACTION

Case to an Immediate Decision-Wireless Message Sent to Admiral Davis.

Bussians Are Analous to Press the

PARIS, Dec. 24.-The Russian defense be-First-That the nring by the Russian

out of the sufferings of the poor, and argue that increased taxation is due to the South African war, and herein lies the chief cause of depression.

In reply Mr. Collings says that the "tariff reformers have not advocated protection in the proper sense of the term."

Lord Hugh Cecil addressed a meeting at Oxford this week under the auspices of the Oxford Free Trade league.

"We are told," he said. "that the object of tariff reform is to consolidate and unity the empire.

"The whole empire is to be divided into

First—That the hring by the Russian squadron was justified in defense against attack. This entails proving the presence of Japanese torpedo bouts. The Russians were not attacked they believed they were into attacked they believed they were attacked and therefore defensive measures taken were in absolute good faith. Third—At most it was an accident at sca where the dangers and rick are extreme and sualogous to the British battleship Victoria and the recent faring by a British warship upon a coasting vessel during target practice.

British Want Prompt Action. The preliminaries of the commission have clearly shown that the British are anxious for a prompt disposal of the case, while favors with the air of a fairy godmother the Russians do not object to delaying it. COLOR SECTIONin a bad temper to bring people together Therefore the postponement of the opening of the sessions of the commission owing "I am altogether skeptical of the doctrine to the nonzerival of Rear Admiral Davis, the American representative, developed an incident showing the rather significant grouping of the delegates, the Russians sharing the American view that Admiral Davis was entitled to ample time, while the British and French sentiment did not approve of the postponement.

It develops that Ambassador Choate sent a wireless telegraph message to the Finland notifying Admiral Davis that the commission would be opened December 22. 10 No Christmas for Stage Beauties, that has done us nothing but good in order. This probably was the first use of the wire ess system in an important official communication in midocean. Porter Meets Kaznakoff.

Ambassador Porter has renewed his acquaintance with Admiral Kaznakoff, the Russian member of the commission. The 9 a. m "Private profit is apt to be preferred to latter commanded the Russian squadron 10 a. m 21 which visited New York at the time of the 11 a. m Chicago exposition. General Porter then 12 m 22 met Admiral Kaznakoff on board his flaggo close to the very citadel of empire. Let ship, the Dmitri Donskoi, now forming part of the Russian second Pacific squad- AMERICAN

NEW THEORY IN MURDER CASE Woman Found Dend Near Colorado Springs Probably Member of a

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Dec. 24 .are quietly working on what they claim to of expenditures over receipts was \$22,757.

be the best clue yet secured. ber of one of the theatrical troupes that visited this city during the past two months and was put out of the way by through the young people's department. account of jealousy. The police are now in telegraphic com-

vember 1 and December 12, to ascertain if Chief Reynolds has ascertained that one young woman, believed to be Miss Lucillo Villiers, who was a member of a theatrical company, was released here and furnished with transportation to St. Louis. The description of the girl discharged here

on Mount Cutler. PLAN TO ROB PURCHASERS Man Arrested in New York Charged with Impersonating Jewelry

is said to tally with that of the body found

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- An ingenious plan for robbing persons who had purchased expensive Christmas gifts from big houses in this city, the police say, was disclosed today by the arrest of William Roseman for the authorities of Atlantic City, N. J. Roseman is charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of \$975 worth of diamonds from the Adams Express company at Atlantic City.

According to the police Roseman's plan was to loiter around the big jewelry stores and, overhearing the sale being made, take the name and address of the purchaser, lay in wait for the messenger and receipt for the package when delivery was made He was held in \$1,000 ball for examination

COLORADO MINERS AT ST. LOUIS Pail to Get Work Because They Cannot Buy Tickets to Fair Grounds.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24.-Sixty-two Colorado miners have arrived in St. Louis, having beaten their way from La Junta after being driven out of the state by deputy sheriffs. Most of them left their wives and families at Cripple Creek and other places in Colorado where they had worked. They are looking for work and most of them are without money.

At the World's fair, where they went to look for work at wrecking, they were unsuccessful because they had no money with which to buy admission tickets to the grounds to see the contractors.

COURT WITHOUT JURISDICTION Montana Supreme Tribunal Refuses to Hear Charges Against Packer and Harvester Combines.

against the International Harvester comof Montana. Counsel for the companies gerously wounded both his opponents. Princess Stephanie is the daughter of the to prevent a repetition of the counters' ef- contended that the court lacked jurisdic-

THE BEE BULLETIN. Porceast for Nebraska-Pair and

Warmer Sunday; Monday, Pair.

NEWS SECTION-Dunraven Talks of Iceland's Needs

Many People Are Leaving Stassis. Russia Outlines Its Defense. Latest from the War in the East. Russians Demand Liberal Policy.

Stoux City Fire Loss \$2,000,000. Democrats Go to Federal Courts Christmas Time in Great Britain. 3 News from All Parts of Nebraska. Norfolk Asylam Bulldings Delayed.

Sick Mother Sees Her Sons Fight. Many Men Who Lend Double Lives Crow Indians in Old Stronghold.

5 Plans to Restrim Arid Lands. Interurban Project Before Board. Shutting Off the Lean Agents.

6 Past Week in Omaha Society. Woman in Club and Charity. Happenings in Omaba Suburbs.

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Charlty is Prompt with Relief. 10 Editorial.

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Stories About Noted People.

In the Field of Electricity. People Who Get Big Salaries. Quaint Features of Life.

2 Plays and Players. Music and Musical Notes.

3 Little Stories for Li tle People. Tersely Told Tales. 4 The Speakership of the House.

South Omaha Public Libeary. Prenching Gospel of Seed Corn. Silver Mines Worked for Copper,

6 For and About Women. 7 Review of Sporting Events. 8 Curious Capers of Cupid.

1 Buster Brown-Helps Santa Claus. 2 Cholly Cashealler.

Alice and the Policeman, 3 Christmas Fairles Who Sing. 4 Mrs. Ogilvy's Christmas Party.

5 Save Pennies to Buy Pre. c. ts. Actress' First Xmus at Home. 6 Love's Victory-short story.

7 The Rag Doll's Ch istmas. The Guomes' Christmas. 8 Most Beautiful Women of France.

From Near and Far. 9 Top o' the Mo nin'.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 s. m. 18 1 p. m. 24 Hour. 6 a. m 19 2 p. m..... 25 4 p. m 8 a. m 20 6 p. m..... 27

REPORTS BOARD Foreign Missionary Work Shows Inerense of Disbursements Over

Previous Year.

BOSTON, Dec. 24.—The annual report of the American Board of Foreign Missions contains many interesting figures. The total amount of disbursements during the Officers now engaged in attempting to last year was \$748.508, an increase over solve the Mount Cutler murder mystery the previous year of \$7.785, and the excess her the best clue yet secured.

The tendency of expenditures is upward,
The new theory upon which they are even while the basis of appropriations for working is that the deceased was a mem- general work remains the same. This

key mission has been no less disturbed in pulsed the year under review than the last three have been more critical. The Turkish villages suffered from the depredations of the insurgents and the Christian villages from the Turkish troops. The present prospect for political quiet is more encouraging than a year ago.

The report says:

The last year has witnessed the continuance of the effort of our government to secure the authoritative recognition of American institutions and of American citizens in the empire, which Turkey has long since conceded to the institutions and citizens of France, Germany, Russia, Italy and England, strangely, thus far without success. There is no abatement in the demand wich our government makes. There is the definite purpose to secure what is our manifest right, and unreasonable delay on the part of Turkey will only heighten the pressure and call forth whatever measures may prove to be needful. In the ordinary proceedings of the year friendly relations have been maintained, particularly wrongs have been righted, and there is great occasion for recognizing with hearty appreciation the services of the legation and the steadfast support of the government. The report says:

JOB FOR THE HAGUE COURT Tribunal May Be Asked to Adjudicate Claims of British Bondholders in New Mexico Enterprise.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 24.—The claims of the British bondholders in the original Elephant Butte dam project in New Mexico, whose project was stopped by govern ment interference, may be submitted to The Hague court of international arbi ration. A short time ago the British bondholders joined in a petition to their government to take up the question of claims with the American governm nt. The reti tion was forwarded a month ago to foreign secretary, accompanied by a letter setting forth briefly the grounds of the claim. The petition, and letter were duly transmitted to the British ambassado at Washington with the recommendation from Japanese flying squadron reported to be in his majesty's government that arrangements be made to arbitrate the claims. The question has been brought in this shape before the American State department, and is now under consideration.

MOVING TRAIN stfoyed. ON Conductor and Brakeman Try Quiet Boisterous Passengers and Both Are Shot,

GALLIPOLIS, O., Dec. 24.-An exciting battle occurred at Evergreen, about five miles from Gailtpolis, this evening on the northbound Hocking Valley passenger train.

Conductor James McBride was shot HELENA, Mont., Dec. 24.-The state su- through the left arm and shoulder and preme court today dismissed proceedings Brakeman Harry Spencer was shot through by Attorney General Donovan the left breast and ankle by Edgar Grover. Grover and a colored companion, named pany and four Chicago packing houses to James Ware, were boisterous on the train restrain them from carrying on business; and McBride and Spencer grappied with left Leipzig at midnight for Florence in the state on the ground that they were the two men and threw Grover from the violating the anti-trust law of the state, train. Grover fired seven shots and dan-

in search of the fugitives.

REPORT FROM TOGO

Japanese Naval Commander Summarizes Result of Operation of Ships.

TWO RUSSIAN GENERALS ARE KILLED

Mikado's Forces at Port Arthur Storm Heights East of Honyangshukou.

Burrier Stays in loves Prison.
Will Build Big Canal Next Yest. WILL NOT ENTERTAIN MEDIATION

Any Proposition for Intervention Are Not Welcome a. St. Petersburg.

VESSELS WITHDRAWN FROM PORT ARTHUR

Close Lookout is Maintained for Ships Carrying Contraband, but No More Bombarding Will Be Done.

TOKIO, Dec. 24.-Admira! Togo announces the willidrawal of the majority of the fleet from Port Arthur.

Admiral Togo, telegraphing under date of December II, says: After 203-Meter hill was occupied as the

After 200-Meter hill was occupied as the result of a gallant and desperate attack by the besteging army, the bombardment of the enemy's squadron by siege and other bridge and the seame effective. In consequence the battleships Politava and Retvizah were sunk and subsequently the battleships Polieda and Peresviet, the protected cruiser Pallada and the armored cruiser Bayan were sunk.

The battleship Sevasiopol escaped the land bombardment, left the harbor December 2 and anchored near Chemtae mountain. It was attacked there continuously by our torpedo bouts and heavily dame tain. It was attacked there continuously by our toepedo boats and heavily dampared. The main strength of the enemy is completely crushed. Only a weak gunboat. Otvashni, and several torpedo boat destroyers remain affoat. Under the circumstances our combined fleet has been removed, as unnecessary, from the blockade of Port Arthur, which had been maintained since May I. I have arranged for a closer watch for ships attempting to run the block do and to watch the remnant of the enemy's squadron.

Japanese Ships Suffer.

During the blockade we suffered from the enemy's mines, both laid and float-ing, on the high seas, and from dense logs. ling, on the high seas, and from decise logs, the cruisers aliyako, Salyen and Yoshino, Harsuse, battleship, Kalmon, gunboat, and Helyen, coast defense vessel, were sunk abu many galiant and loyal officers and men were killed, but we succeeded in maintaining the blockade. When the enemy energed from the harbor our fleet successfully engaged him and finally, with the valuable support of the besieging army, succeeded in crushing nearly all the enemy's squadron. Our second squadron so heavily damaged the Vladivostok squadron that it has since been unable to leave port. damaged the Viadivosiok squadron that it has since been unable to leave port.

All the success is gratefully attributed to the gallant virtue of our emperor.

During our blockade the ships under my command splendidly accomplished the work and duty assigned to them. Especially to be noted are some of those who are engaged in the difficult and risky task of blockading or who threlessly accomplished the work of laying mines in the presence of the enemy, others, who, braving all dangers, were engaged in the work of clearing mines away, and others still who were posted to watch the enemy and guard against the enemy's ships. Their combined work strongly contributed to the accomplishment of the blockade. I deem it my duty to expecially mention my recognition of the vanuable service rendered by the officers and men.

A dispatch from the supanese army before Port Arthur, timed midnight, says: On December 22 the Russian defense works on the heights east of Houyangs-buken, Sungshu mountain, Rihlung mounby the Japanese with heavy guns, which inflicted considerable damage. As a result of the bombardment a detachment of the Japanese right wing at dawn. December 13, attacked the eenmy on the heights east of Houyangshukou and captured the ridge and heights at 7:40 in the morning. A dispatch from the headquarters of the

Japanese army in Manchuria says: year the increase was due largely to the new efforts to enlarge the constituency through the young people's department.

The regular work of the European Turkey mission has been no less disturbed in d. I in the afternoon of December 23 the y's heavy guns in the neighborhood of chiatzu occasionally bombarded our

After the enemy concentrated its fire from several forts at Talyangkou and Yahutsui upou our newly occupied position, following this with a determined counter attack, during which hand grenades were thrown, but our force finally repulsed the enemy. Later, as the enemy's bembardment abated, we constructed some defensive works, so that our occupation became more assured. As a readit of our heavy guns bombardment during and before the attack the fort of Talyangkou was set on fire. One 15-centimeter gun in each set on fire. One li-centimeter gun in each of the forts was destroyed. The covers were also considerably damaged

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According to the statement of prisoners captured at Keekwan mountain, December 18, and of Russians who surrendered in the vicinity of Etse mourtain, December 22, during the battle of 203-Meter hill, General Kondratenko, commander of the Seventh East Siberian Rifles division, and General Irman, commander of the Fourth artillery brigade, were killed and General Fock, commanding the Fourth East Siberian division, was wounded.

An imperial rescript dispatched to Vice An imperial rescript dispatched to Vice Admiral Togo says:

We hear with great satisfaction that our torpedo flotilla engaged in the work required of them at Port Arthur have gallantly and successfully accomplished the duties required of them, and in so doing had to brave the dangers of storms and shells by day and night.

Despite all these difficulties confronting them they have succeeded in performing their duties without the least confusion, rendering one another mutual assistance.

We especially note their brave and loyal performance of the duties required of them and express our approbation of their gallant behavior. We hear with great satisfaction that our

Two Russian Generals Killed. The Japanese forces besieging Port Arthur yesterday stormed and now hold the heights east of Houyangshukou, Prisoners captured by the Japanese report that the Russian General Kondratenko and another general officer, whose name is not known, have been killed, and that General Fock is among the wounded.

Silent as to Fleet. The Navy department declines to discuss the formation, movements or plans of the the vicinity of Singapore. The advanced Japanese batteries at Port

Arthur have succeeded in reaching the Russian battleship Sevastopol. One successful hit is reported. It is expected that the battleship will soon be completely do

No Thought of Intervention.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24.-Ambassador Hardage, whose vis.t to Fo eign Minlater Lamsdorff Wednesday, taken in connection with Ambassador Benckendorff's audience of King Edward Thursday, gave rise to suggestions of another attempt at mediation, authorizes the Associated Press to say that the in crylew ith count amadorff was without special sign figures. The ambaseador caned on the foreign minister in the ordinary way about pullely current matters. Amb. ss dor Ha di ge has not the slightest reason to be leve that mediation would be any more acceptable to Hus-

sia now than hitherto. The French embassy absolutely denies that the French ambassador, M. Bompard, who has started for Paris, is the bearer of any letter from the emperor to President Sheriff Manering and a posse of officers Loubet accepting the mediation of France king of the Belgians and the sister of forts to see her children. The frontier tion and the court sustained this conten- left this city shortly after the shooting in the war, as announced in the United

States by a news agency. He did bear an