M. Steinberg Presents Position Taken by Members of the Coalition Parties.

HUNGARIANS WOULD RULE THEMSELVES

Object to Interference of Austrians in Any Matter Purely National.

Show Real Conditions.

WEAKEST MEN ARE GIVEN AUTHORITY Austrians Place Officials in Power

Who Will Be Guided by Them Rather Than by the People.

BUDAPEST, Oct. II.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Hungarian opinion has passed from the incandescent into the moiten stage and is about to pour itself into new political moulds.

Many there are who believe that the Hungarians are hastening toward the dangers to which Deak referred in a speech on January 17, 1871, when he admitted that personal union might come in consequence of events, but he added: "I say it as the deepest conviction of my soul that if this time comes it will be a heavy blow for Hungary; in present circumstances, with the present geographical configuration of Europe and in view of the armed force at the disposal of every great power the independence of Hungary would be extraordihas not come, and so long as the letter of this pact as an infraction of the authority. pact itself."

To the Hungarian leaders the most extreme demands that have been put forward appear only the logical consequence of the principle that Hungary is and must be an equal partner with Austria in the dual monarchy. Viewing events from Budapest and not from Vienna they naturally put the darkest interpretation on those various particulars in which the Hungarian constitution has lately been strained, if not infringed. The predicament in which the country was placed and the measures taken by Count Tisza for closuring discussion in the Hungarian Chumber are not any the less obnoxious to the coalition and leaders because the Austrians claim that their obstruction went far to invite such measures. They secured a large majority at the polis in the last election; and even if the worst be admitted about the unrepresentative nature of the electorate, that majority, it is alleged, represents the will of the nation at least as fully as English Parliamentary majorities have represented the will of the English people at some of the greatest moments in the history of Great Britain before the passage of the reform

Though in possession of the majority and possessing also, as they believe, a clear nandate from the country, the Hungarian leaders have seen all negotiations with the crown for their acceptance of office come to has been resting on the most ambiguous constitutional footing. When finally the leaders of the coalition went to Vienna to take personal counsel with their king they ultimatum which, however earnestly conceived by the venerable sovereign, could not fail to be construed in the most unfortunate manner by themselves and by Hungary at large. But the Hofburg incident has consolidated the position of the coalition leaders to an extent of which they can hardly complain. It seems to have behind them. It has, in doing so, lent a powerful impetus to the anti-Austrian Alexi Torigoni, Sentenced for Commovement. As in Norway, the idea of seperation first captured the wing of one party, then the whole party and finally the whole country, too, so in Hungary the agitation for a merely personal union with Austria. has spread beyond the ranks of the original independence party and appears to be fast leavening the Hungarian people as a

Perhaps one of the best expositions of the Hungarian side of the case is that just given to the public by M. Steinberg, the Hungarian politician best known to Englishmen and Americans, and in fact to the entire English speaking race.

Clear Hungarian Exposition. In part he says:

The Hungarians are

The Hungarians are not ashamed of their cause and they would not be afraid of the verdict if they could have their case tried by an impartial jury, so long as they were allowed to tell their own story.

The Austrian version is naturally an indignant appeal to the bystanders that the Hungarian is trying to have the better of him by force. If the Hungarian is not allowed to explain what the row is all about the public, of course, jumps to the wrong conclusion. Unfortunately for Hungary, the whole civilized would has not penetrated into Hungary, which country has been fealously kept as Austria's private preserve. If one tells an American that Hungary is larger in extent than the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, that it has a population of nearly 20,000,000-far larger than Sweden and Norway combined—that it is a country that has an ancient constitution, of which it is very proud, that it has played a great part in the history of the world, that it has a fipe literature and plenty of vitality as a nation in Europa, the result invariably is that the party doubtingly shakes his head and expresses surprise at hearing such things and asks why he has never heard of Hungary except as a place for breeding trouble with Austria and the location (when the newspapers have nothing stirring to Write about) in which bipod-curding dramas are being

It is not a fact that Hungary has taken up an unyielding position against the venerated king on the question of the language of command of the Hungarian army, that is responsible for all of this trouble. It is absolute misrepresentation to say that the Hungarians have taken up an unyielding position on any question the axed king is known to have any aversion to. As a matter of fact, the Hungarians have shown a forbearance and a self-sacrificing delicacy in their loval address to their king, wherein

ter of fact, the Huagarians have shown a forbearance and a self-sacrificing delicacy in their loyal address to their king, wherein the only pruyer is prominent that the king appoint an Hungarian ministry, having the confidence of the nation. All other questions are very considerably handled and the question of the Hungarian language of command is not even adjuded to. As a matter of fact, many Hungarian journals of standing reproach the majority in Farilament for having framed so conciliatory an address to the throne under the circumstances. They were even taunted by the Austrians as pusilianizous and as anxious for the crumbs of effice at any price. To this loyal address of April hast the Hungarian Parliament has to this day received no answer.

Hungarians Should Advise King.

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PLEA OF HUNGARIANS PROTECTION FOR SOUDANESE NEW STRATEGIC BASE

New Laws Promulgated Designed to Curb Cupidity of People from Europe.

CAIRO, Oct. 21 - (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-A series of useful enactments are being framed for the Soudan. The administration, fortunately in this respect. s wholly untrammeled by the capitulations since none exists. Some months ago a measure was promulgated by the governor SAY KING IS LED BY VIENNESE CABAL general regulating the possession of land COMMANDS DIRECT ROUTE TO CHINA and its transfer, particularly from native to European owners. The ordinance was Leaders of Huns Are Not Permitted to designed to protect the Sudanese land- Eastern Sea Will Be at the Mercy of Great owner, often ignorant as to the real value of his property, from the abuses occasionally practiced by European speculators. Several further decrees follow this week. These comprise statutes regulating the rights over waste, forest and other unoccupied lands; secondly, the demarcation of boundaries; thirdly, the method of procedure in land surveys; fourthly, regulations as to the vagabondage and mendi cancy, and, fifthly, measures for the prevention of cruelty to animals. This alone

One more ordinance is of general interest, concerned as it is with archaeological remains and antiquities in the Soudan. It reserves to the Soudan administration ex- tire world by announcing that a new naval clusive possession of buildings, monuments base is to be established at Singapore, at or remains of whatever age or people which the foot of the Malay peninsula. are illustrative of sciences, arts or crafts, religion, history, literature or customs, and were produced, built or made in the Soudan Singapore will pass by compulsory puror brought into the Soudan before the year chase under the authority of Parliament, 1783 of the Gregorian calendar. Moreover, in order that memorials of the earlier years much importance and significance. But of British occupation as well as of the Soudan wars and the Mahdist domination may not perish, it is enacted that the governor general is empowered to declare any monument or object whatsoever attached to the soil and posterior to the date narily imperiled, especially if concord did 1783 an antiquity within the meaning of not prevail at home. And so long as this the decree. All remains to antiquity that may be discovered are to be lodged with pact between Hungary and the Austrian the director of the museum in Khartum lands exists I regard everything that de- and in no circumstances to leave the counparts from the sense, the spirit or the try without his or the governor general's

constitutes an extensive legislative pro-

STEEL MANUFACTURERS MEET

Factories of Europe See Prospect of

lurgy as a science.

found themselves dismissed at once with an of whom drew salaries amounting to many thousands of dollars, were almost without exception, Americans.

"We certainly require some institution. terial to fill these posts."

can hardly complain. It seems to have OLD EXILE IS AT LIBERTY

plicity in Assassination of Czar.

Talks of War. KOBE, Oct. 21 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee 1-Among the Russians who have to the American possessions in the Philipescaped from Sakhallen and who have taken refuge at Kobe is a man evidently of education and distinction. He is Alexi Torigoni, a doctor of law, and was condemned to exile in Sakhalien twenty-five years ago as an accomplice of the assassins of Alex-

ander II. He is now 52 years of age. Dr. Torigoni speaks highly of the manner in which the convicts have been treated by the Japanese

authorities.

Dr. Torigoni knew nothing of the actual progress of the war until his arrival in Japan, and on learning of the successive disasters to the Russian arms he said:

been no such disasters."

pects to settle in America.

CURZON WOULD BE UNIQUE Desires to Be Only Commoner Hold-

ng the House of Lords before he is called owned by a private company, one of the

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Great Britain Plans a Second the Straits of Sir 3

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Base at the Oriental Port.

Britain.

British Commissioners Visit Mikado and Discuss Matters Before Going to Singapore to Investigate the Situation.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The Observer, one of the oldest Sunday newspapers and one of the best informed, attracted the attention of the en-

Were it merely the fact that within a few weeks' time the great commercial docks at the matter might not be regarded as of so says the Observer:

"We understand that this step forms only part of a new scheme of imperial defence of the most far-reaching nature and consequence.

In fact it is explained the British goverument has decided to take this step as the result of recent events in the far east. From the military and naval point of view as to the wisdom of his majesty's government in coming to such a decision there are not two opinions. Continental experts have long been aware of the value of such a position, and nothing could be more friendly or satisfactory than some of the remarks which such a high authority as Successful Senson in Iron
Trade.

LONDON. Oct. 21.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—The autumnal meeting of the Iron and Steel institute has just been held at Sheffield under very favorable and been held at Sheffield under very travorable and any of the strategic and commercial position is in fact unique. It leads upon the autumnal meeting of the Iron and Steel institute has just been held at Sheffield under very travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been held at Sheffield under very travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been held at Sheffield under very travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been held at Sheffield under very travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been held at Sheffield under very travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been held at Sheffield under very travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been held at Sheffield under very travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been held at Sheffield under very travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been held at Sheffield under very travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been held at Sheffield under very travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been the Iron and Steel institute has just been travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been travorable and the Iron and Steel institute has just been travorable and the Iron and Iron an the French vice admiral, Fournier, has just

Sheffield, whose members number some that it would be virtually suppressed. But thing like 2,000, that there was not a single the execution of this plan, which has long from Afghanistan to British India and only unemployed man on the unemployed book." been considered and prepared, cannot be re- two caravans go through weekly, and these Sir Charles Eliot, the vice chancellor, garded as a menace to any particular under escort, said that he believed that Sheffield uni- power, though, as a matter of fact, it | The chief object of the new rallway is naught. The Fejervary cabinet, it is true, versity was the only university, at any threatens them all. The creation of a said to be the increased commerce it will rate in England, which recognized metal- paval port at Singapore is, indeed, the first carry to and from the border. Instead of Professor Arnold had told him that the must be impatient to enter. It is that of will run to the border and in perfect safety. mining engineers in South Africa, many the restoration of the supremacy of its As a strategic railway its value will be commented Sir Charles Eliot, "that will midable competitor, Admiral Fournier con-expedition alone would suffice to pay for enable us to provide in England the ma- cludes these very appreciative observations the expense of construction of the entire by saying: "Singapore is a key placed by railway. England at the very door of the Chinese." Britain who, of course, will not allow their names to be used for publication, the resoution at which the British government

has arrived could find no better justification than these statements of Admira Fournier.

'Had the Russian government adopted be obvious to all. A glance at a map of the principles of reform which I advocated the world will convince the most sceptical twenty-five years ago there would have of the significance of the purchase which Dr. Torigoni has written many books miralty, from whom the scheme emanates. during his exile and he hopes to publish | It will be remembered that all of the some of them in England and America, larger vessels of Admiral Rojestvensky's Five years after his arrival at Sakhallien he ill-fated fleet passed through the Singawas freed from his chains and five years pore straits; nor need it be pointed out later he became an exile settler. He ex- that if Gibraltar is the door to the Mediterwhich blood-curding dramas are being advice of Mr Balfour, offered Lord Curzon the far east, and on the far eastern probnot a fact that Hungary has taken a viscountry, but that the offer has been lem generally, will have been created.

HOSPITAL IS UNDER BOYCOTT IN LAND OF FLOWERS

London Physicians Take Steps to Coerce Asylum Board to Change Policy.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1905-FOUR SECTIONS-THIRTY PAGES.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee)- What practically amounts to profession in London been declared against the Metropolitan Asylum board. For some time there has been friction between the medical officers of the board's Imbecile asy lum at Darentn and certain of the superior fficials of that asylum. The doctors have frequently complained that their orders have been overruled by other officers to the prejudice of the health of the inmates. This was rendered possible by the strange

subordinates, while the matron, the steward and even the clergyman and the schoolmis JAPAN APPROVES ALL /'S UNDERTAKING tress rank as principal officers. The result has been what the doctors re gard as an intolerable state of affairs, and after ineffectual protests three of the medical officers at Darenth have resigned their

circumstances that the doctors rank as

positions. By way of forcing a solution of the question, which concerns altogether about seventy doctors in the various establishments controlled by the board, the three resigning doctors sent a circular letter explaining the situation to the medical papers and to the London hospitals.

The hospitals showed their sympathy with the revolting doctors by posting the letter in a position where it would be read by the medical staffs, and it has been generally agreed that no one shall apply to the asylum board for a post until the result of a full investigation has been nublished. The effect of this situation has been to compel the board to consent to a comprehensive inquiry into the status of its med-

ical officers, and the inquiry may be held by a local government board official. It is stated that the salaries of the medical officers are inadequate, an officer of fifteen years' service receiving only the pay which a lieutenant of the royal army medical corps obtains when first co

WORK ON AFGHAN RAILROAD Indian Government Will Proceed to Construct Line Long Contem-

CALCUTTA. Oct. 21 -- (Special Cablegram

plated by Viceroys.

Khyber pass is now the only trade route

step taken by England on a path which it bi-weekly caravans camel-borne daily trains maritime trade in seas which formerly great, it is asserted by military experts. knew its flag and which, if they have not The difficulties and dangers of Khyber forgotten it, have at least beheld it weaken pass can be completely avoided and the before that of Germany, which is a for. saving in the cost of transportation on one

According to the naval officers of Great CONGO SCANDALS CONTINUE

Women Held to Secure Carriers on Routes and Payment of

Chief Executive Given Magnificent Welcome to Florida Metropolis.

boycott has by tacit consent of the medical ESCORTED BY REGIMENT OF STATE TROOPS

Geveraor Broward and Mayor Nolan Head the Reception Committee.

REFERS TO BENEFITS OF PANAMA CANAL Completed Waterway Will Be Menument

to Enterprise of United States. WILL SPEND SUNDAY IN ST. AUGUSTINE

President's Special Train Leaves for the Historic City-Mrs. Roosevelt Returns to Wash-

ington.

JACKSONVILLE, Fm., Oct. 21.-The presidential party arrived at 10:30 this morning. On its arrival thousands of cheering people had gathered at the depot and a special reception committee of 100 citizens lined up making the passageway from the depot to the street, where carriages were in waiting. There were no formal exercises at the depot and as soon as the president and his party were seated in carriages General Lovell, the grand marshal, ordered the First Florida regiment, which acted as the escort, to march, and an imposing parade began. The vehicle which the president oc cupled was the finest landau in the city, drawn by a magnificent pair of white horses, and in the presidential carriage were the president, Governor Broward,

Mayor Nolan and Secretary Loeb. After driving through the principal streets the president was taken to the Seminole club, where he made a brief address on good citizenship. He was then driven to he Jacksonville Board of Trade Auditorium, where luncheon was served.

Address by President.

Mayor Nolan welcomed the president in behalf of the city and introduced Governor Broward, who presented the president to the multitude. He spoke as follows:

But upon the list point, as well as upon the question of time, no positive statement can be made until the report of the commission of engineers as to the exact type of canal has been received. The work is as difficult as it is important; and it is of course inevitable that from time to time difficulties will occur and checks be encountered. Whenever such is the case the men of little faith at home will lose that little faith, and the critics who confound hysteria with emphasis will act after their kind. But our neople as a whole possess not only faith, but resolution, and are of too virile fiber to be swept one way or the other by mere sensutionalism. No check

other by mere sensationalism. No check that may come will be of more than trivial and passing consequence, will inflict any permanent damage, or cause any serious delay. The work can be done, is being done, and will be done. What has already been accomplished is a guaranty as to the future.

Cautions Against .aggards. When any such work is undertaken there are always many mere adventurers, who flock to where it is going on, and many men who think they are adventurers. Routes and Payment of

Taxes.

PARIS, Oct. 21.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—The French Congo scandals second class they are adventurers but who are in reality either weak or timid, follow in their footsteps. Some of the first class will now and then cause trouble in one way or another. But every care will be taken to detect any misdeed on their part and to punish them as soon as the misdeed is detected. As for the second class they will cause trouble will cause trouble stream. to the American possessions in the Philippines. Of course, so long as the friendly eligible of the slightest objections would not be raised by the significance of the English speaking race that Singapore could be used and probably would be used with relling effect against the Philippines.

Strategie Value is High.

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12 m...... 49 **BIG MAJORITY FOR REGULATION**

Only Fifteen Out of 557 Commercial Organizations Polled Object to New Rate Law.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 21.-E. P. Bacon, chairman of the executive committee of the interstate commerce law convention, announced today that the result of a canvass recently made by a Newark, N. J., newspaper shows that out of a total of 557 organizations representing various commercial, manufacturing and producing in terests throughout the country only fifteen are opposed to the legislation recommended by President Roosevelt for the regulation rallway rates, equivalent to three out of every 100 organizations.

FIVE MEN WILL HANGED

Murderers of Jack Weish in Humboldt County, Nevada, Refused Further Hearing by Supreme Court.

BATTER BOOTH'S MEN

Mebraskans Compel the Michigan Men to Exert Themselves to Utmost.

NEITHER SIDE SCORES IN THE FIRST HALF

Defense of the Cornhuskers Withstands All Assaults of Wolverines.

BEATEN DOWN BY BRAWN IN LAST HALF

Superb Condition and Extra Weight of Michigan Tells the Story.

YOST GREATLY ELATED OVER RESULT

First Half the Most Fierce and Finest Exhibition of Foot Ball Ever Seen on the Michigan

Field.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 21 .- (Special relegram.)-After holding Yost's champlens powerless during the entire first half the blucky Nebraska defense staggered and alled under Michigan's terrific onslaughts,

osing by a score of \$1 to 0, Nebraska's superb defense kept Michigan safe at all times in the first half. Once Nebraska had the ball on Michigan's seven-yard line and it looked as though nothing could prevent a score. Then Michigan held. Both sides were forced to punt frequently, and Cotton invariably bettered Stuart, the Michigan punter. Michigan concentrated its attack on the Nebraska tackles. The heavy backs, Longman, Hammond and Clark, reinforced by Curtis and Rhienschild from the line, crashed at Cotton and Weller. Stunned, breathless, they fought on gamely and were able to hold their own until the end of the first half.

Nebraska's defense was much more effective than her offense. She held Michigan repeatedly, but was only twice able to mark first down. Michigan fumbled at critical points.

Strength Determines Result. In the second half the superb physical condition of Michigan's giants began to tell. They were as fresh as at the beginning of the game, while the lighter Nebraskans were weak. Cotton, Weland Borg were easy for Surtis, Schulte and Schultz, who ripped holes through them at will. It was a walkaway for Michigan, whose weight and strength were their strong points, Ten, twenty and thirty-yard gains came one after the other. Poor tackling by Nebraska allowed many a score which should not have been made. Benedict, the veteran end, was repeatedly circled for long end ruas. Michigan's ends, which had been picked as the weakest points on the maize and blue team, proved stronger than had

been expected. Before the game Yost had declared that Nebraska was stronger than Wisconsin The first half bore out his prediction, as it was one of the best periods of play ever seen on Ferry field. But Nebraska didn't have the staying power. Yost was wild with Joy over the result and he claimed the ball as his personal trophy It was the first time he had ever

"We were beaten by sheer beef and strength," said Booth. "The first half was great. We're disappointed, but we will

have to make the best of it. Details of the Game. A light west wind blew over the gridiron. The weather was just right for foot ball. In the south bleachers an organized crowd of 1,000 Michigan rooters hurled deflance at the visitors and encouragement at the Wolverines. The Nebraska rooters numbered less than 200, but they made up

in energy what they lacked in numbers. Booth brought his men on the field at 2:30. Michigan greeted them with loud

cheering.

Nebraska won the toss and chose the west goal, favored by the wind. At 2:40 Stuart of Michigan kicked off to Cotton behind the goal line. Nebraska took the ball out to the twenty-five-yard line and booted to Dunlap at the fifty-yard line. Dunlap was taken out and Clark went in for first down. Longman and Hammond carried the ball ten yards in two downs. Nebraska was penalized five yards. On left tackle drives Michigan went through Cotton for ten yards. Longman was injured. First Half.

Michigan steadily advanced the ball on off-tackle piays. Nebraska stiffened and the gains were much shorter. Then Curtis cut through Weller for five yards. With one yard to gain on ten-yard line. Nebraska failed, but punted at once to Nercross at the center of the field. Michigan lost the ball on the thirty-yard line. Nebraska made one yard and was then thrown back for a loss on an end run. Cotton punted out of bounds at Michigan's thirty-five-yard line. Nebraska was penalized five yards. Hammond made seven at right and Clark five through left guard. Michigan gained on its terrific tackle plunges, but failed on the ends with great regularity. Nebraska was again penalized five yards. Michigan fumbled on the fifteen-yard line. Michigan steadily advanced the ball on

teen-yard line. Norcross Makes a Run. Nebraska kicked to Norcross at center of the field, but he returned to the thirty-yard line by a sensational dodging the Nebraska again punted to forty-five-yard line. Hammond tried a place kick from forty-yard line, but the ball was fumbled, going to Nebraska on downs. Nebraska couldn't gain, so punted over Norcross head, downing him on Michigan's tenyard line.

The Wolverines carried the ball to the thirty-yard line, where they were forced to punt to the fifty-five-yard line. Nebraska RENO. Nev., Oct. 21—T. F. Gorman. a San Francisco printer; J. P. Sevener, a noted ex-convict from California; Fred Roberts of St. Louis and A. L. Lingerman, alias Frank Williams, a Stockton, Cal., laborer, will be hanged at the Carson penitentiary on Friday. November 17. Twice convicted of murdering Jack Welch in Humboldt county. Nevada, they were refused another hearing by the supreme court and were sentenced in the district court at Reno today.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Oct.

At New York—Arrived: St. Paul, fr. Southampton; Celtic, from Liverpool; Lattrough County and Line on offluckie plunges and an end run by Norcross Hammond fumbled. A criss-cross fake failed. Cotton belied. A criss-cross fake failed. Cotton belied. A criss-cross fake failed Cotton belied. A criss-cross fake failed. Cotton belied. A criss-cross fake

for London: Flymouth, for Southampton.
At Antwerp—Arrived: Cedric, from New York: Virginian, from Montreal: Sailed:
Vaderland, for New York.
At London—Arrived: Hibernian, from Montreal: Sailed: Minnehaba, for New York, Monmouth, for Montreal; Pomeranian, for Montreal.
At Gibraltar—Arrived: Prinz Oskar, from New York.
At Liverpool—Sailed: Lucania, for New York.
At Southampton—Sailed: Lucania, for New York.
At Cherbourg—Arrived: Moltke, from New York.
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At Corenhagen—Sailed: United States, for New York.
At Genoa—Sailed: Italia, for New York.
At Genoa—Sailed: Blucher, for New York.
At Boulogne—Sailed: Blucher, for New York.
At Rotterdam—Arrived: Rotterdam, from New York.
At Rotterdam—Arrived: Rotterda Michigan Scores Early.

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Nebraska kicked to Longman on the ten-yard line. He carried it out to the thirty-