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APPEAL TO IRISHMEN

Natives of Emerald Isle Asked to Keep Out of British Army.

CUBLLI PLACARDED WITH BROADSIDE Men Teld Enlistment is Act of Treason office does not augur well for its future ex- Must Not Depend Upon Eit

Against Native Land.

REDMOND TAKES STRONG POSITION ters must face from the outset. Of the 100 No Compromise with Liberals on Subject

After Declaring for No Compromise

of Home Rule.

He Admits He May Have to Acquiesce in Action of Majority.

of the left has its own particular program. different groups are united on particular DUBLIN, Nov. 11 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bec.)—The following are the terms measures of reform. Thus the liberal demof a preadulde which was posted in Dublin

of a proachide which was posted in Dublin of a proachide which was posted in Dublin recently:

Trainment: Will you keep your country derivated and under the heel of England by winling the English army, navy or police force; Have you no love for the instherized and denuded of population so that England might fatten while she glouts over the degradation that has been pauperized and denuded of population so that England might fatten while she glouts over the degradation that has been pauperized and denuded of population of The chains of bondage are fastened itsulty around the waists of your loving mother. Will you lend your aid in fastening them, still tighter by joining the forces that are keeping her enesteed? It is Ireland's God-given right to be a free and independent, She has all the attributes of a nation. She has all the attributes of the earth. She has all the attributes of a fation. She has unrivaled position in its trade and commerce. But her land is going out of tiliage, her wonds are destroyed, her bogs—a vertiable gold mineare unworked, her mines and miscral wealth are undeveloped, her harbous are languishing, her population is dwindlins, her education stunted and misdirected, and our country has all the possibilities of a great and powerful nation. Her ancient history proves that she once occupied the proud position of instructions of the carth. It is in our hinds to refuse to enter the forces of the English crown. Let us fight the battles of Ireland here on our own soil. Do not be delided by the wiles and false promises of the enlisting sergeant.

Regiments of the British army with Igish names, like the Connaught Rangers, Mun-

Regiments of the British army with Igish names, like the Connaught Rangers, Mun-ster Fusiliers, Irish Rifies, or Dublin Fusi-liers, etc., are only Irish in title. They are part of the English garrison holding ireland in subjection. "Knock" on the Militin.

"Knock" on the Militia.

An Irishman who joins the militia commits an act of treason to Ireland, equally with the Irishman who enters any of the other English forces. The English government, finding that they were unable to secure dupes sufficient to fill up the gaps in the regular army, have had recourse to a device which gives them the power of compelling militia regiments to go on forcing service, without obtaining the consent of the men themselves. Before disbanding, the men are oftentimes deluded by false promises into giving their consent to join the regular forces, and therefore the militia provides a fruitful hunting around for the anlisting sergeant. by false promises into giving their consent to join the regular forces, and therefore the militia provides a fruitful hunting ground for the sullsting sergeant. Harken to the words of Father Kava-nangh, the Irish Franciscan patriot priest, who pronounces, it a helinous crime for Irishmen to enter the forces of robber

righmen to enter the torces in one of ingland, and he who engages in one of England, and he who engages in one of England's unjust wars is guilty of deadly sin. Make a vow that you will not recog-nize or thix with any man who dons the livery of an Irish slave—the red or black coat or blue lacket—and keep your children out or blue jacket—and keep your children from mixing with this Irish horde. The laughterers of the innocent Boer women and children, they would not hesitate to daughter their own kith and kin tomorslaughter their own kith and kin tomorrow, as they have often done before, to carry out England's dirty work. You can assist in the uplifting of the Irish nation by refraining from entering the English forces. If you are an Irishman you will be true to Ireland, and by refusing to take the cruel Saxon shilling you will lend a hand in restoring your mother Erin to patienteed.

Frenchmen Aid Manufacturers.

Thanks to the efforts of the French consul in Dublin, M. Lefvre Meaull, the attention of the Irish Industrial Develor nent association has been drawn to the great possibilities of increased commercial intercourse between Ireland and France. On several occasions the good offices of the consul have been referred to with gratitude by the Dublin branch of the association, and beyond question the fresh outlets for Irish trade indicated by M. Meaulle will, with the enlargement which is possiprove a splendid source of revenue Mr. Redmond's speech at Loughrea, in which he sounded the keynote of the Irish campaign, is attracting considerable attention and editorial comment among the Irish country newspapers. It was undoubtedly one of the greatest political speeches which has yet been made during the present campaign. But it is also attracting attention throughout England and Scatland. Lord Rosebery begins to spy 'shillelaghs," which is his way of announcing to an Edinburgh audience that the government will have to consider not merely the wants of Wales and the demands of the nonconformists, but the needs

Mr. Haldane already talks Wyndhamism. He thinks the policy-or the alleged policyof the ex-chief secretary ought to be taken up where it was abandoned. This liberalimperialist authority does not specify what he means by the palicy of Mr. Wyndhamwhether it is his plot for the breaking up of the nationalist party and the utilization of the 1rish press for that purpose or his plan for the settlement of the university uestion and the "ce-ordination of the Irish boards." Mr. Asquith pleads for liberal unity. A church or party is rarely in danger of schism until a section of its members begins to recant the faith that is supposed to be in them is being urged the Irish press. Some of the country newspapers say that they have no doubt out that liberal unity can be preserved on the basis of the old articles; they are not so sure that it will survive the attempted hurses in the new military hospital at Milrevision of the Gladstonian creed by the iberal league.

of Ireland.

No Compromise for Redmond. As to the attitude of the Irish party towards such a policy there ought not to and it is said made an earnest appeal to have been a genuine doubt. Mr. Redmond have it improved. The army numbing board makes known beforehand that it can have however supported it would seem, compromise with a liberalism that would actually instigated by the higher War office wipe home rule off the slate. Mr. Moriey authorities who regarded the queen's in- NEW SOUTH WALES PROSPERS said the other day at Forfar that "if the tervention as an officious interference with new Parliament will not look at the Irish their work, have steadily declined to Good Investments in Active Demand, question, and if a majority of the liberal hearken to the appeals of her majesty even party won't have it-which is perfectly it is said when she offered to help defray possible-if they won't allow the people to the extra cost of an accommodation out of whom they are good enough to lend £112,- her private purse. But the dispute did not 00,000 to manage their own affairs, then of end there for the facts have now been pub. The Bee.)-The Sydney Herald, throwing course, it is clear that like all other minori- lished by the British Medical Journal which doubt on the alleged business stagnation, they will have to acquiesce for a time and noid Forster to reason. Those who have never so hard to obtain, owing to the keen

wait. Mr. Morley on a former occasion declared that if the liberal party attempted abandon home rule the attempt would have her wishes lightly overlooked it begins ing ability has increased; New South Wales In.; Aurelia, routes 1 and 5, population cause in the party a division with which to appear as though Mr. Forster would is sound and prosperous. But producers \$45; houses, 165. Cherokee, route 4; populathe disruption in 1886 could not be compar-

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POLITICS IN THE NETHERLAND CARNEGIE ON CHARITY POLICE RAID DOCTORS' OFFICES MINERS Present Ministry Holds Tenure of

Office by Narrow Margin Steelmaster Has No Use for Suggested of Four.

members of which the second chamber is

composed the total number which can be

only fifty-two-a working majority of four

Of these seven are socialists whose allegi-

ance is doubtful. The rest are made up of

advanced liberals, the latter being numer ically the strongest. Of the forty-eight

Catholics, sixteen anti-revolutionists or

Calvinists and eight historic Christians,

The complexity of the situation is aggra-

vated by the fact that while each party

ocrats and advanced liberals have rallied

minister of finance additional centimes will

be levied in the form of a provisional tax

upon property and incomes. Physical cul-

GREAT TIME FOR THE PRINCE

East Indian Turn Out to Greet Heir

Apparent to British

CALCUTTA, Nov. 11 .- (Special Cablegram

to The Bee.)-Perhaps not since a former

thing occurred of this sort which has at-

tracted the enthusiasm that is being at-

tracted by the visit of the present prince

and princes sof Wales. For exactly thirty

VII. landed there as prince of Wales and

heir apparent of Queen Victoria, who only

assumed the imperial title a year later.

inhabitants of India is a very narrow one.

Many changes have occurred in the

than the increased facility of communica-

tion due to the extension of railways.

now over 27,000 does not convey the sig-

nificance of this extension half so well

QUEEN AND CABINET QUARREL

British War Department Does Not

Nurses.

Give Proper Attention to the

arisen between Queen Alexandra and the

bank. Her majesty, who takes a keen in-

terest in the nursing military service, on

seeing the designs for the new hospital ex-

pressed herself strongly on the inadequacy

of the provision made for the nursing staff

prince of Wales landed in India thirty

years ago-King Edward VII -- has any-

Throne.

measures

well received by the press.

the "shahzada."

rallway.

to the "blanco article," implying the disap-

Trust of Charitable Millionaires. BRUSSELS, Nov. II .- (Special Cablegram to The Bec.)-Although the recent elections in Holland have resulted in the overthrow SAYS THAT DEMOCRACY MUST SAY

* Trust

reckoned upon in an ordinary division is Desires to Give Money in Manner to De Greatest Good.

members of the right twenty-four are When Clergymen Begin to Tear the Bible to Pieces They Are of No Use to

> LONDON, Nov. 11 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Andrew Carnegie has just been interviewed upon the subject of charities and trusts. He was told that a certain millionaire, once closely associated with him in business, had suggested the formstion of a mammoth charity trust. Accord ing to the original suggestion the trust would be composed of millionaires, with Mr. Carnegie as chairman. Quick as lightning the philosopher of Skibo castle flashed forth; "No. There is only one royal read to success. Men must depend upon themselves. I mean democracy must help itself and save itself. It must not depend upon cither class trusts or millionaire trusts as The trust of the classes or panacea. castes has failed. I am the very reverse of a pessimist; yet if I thought democracy were a failure I should conclude that there

"Millfonaires have their uses, but not for a charity trust. They should use their surplus wealth for the highest good of the tution than is proposed by partisans of the people. If they do that they have a raison "blanco article." The other leading features d'etre, and then show that they are of the speech relate to proposed legislation far more noble institution than feudalism in respect to labor contracts, already in- I have scant respect for the millionaire itlated by Dr. Kuyper, and to modifications who waits until the angel of death knocks in criminal and civil law, for which the at his door before he gives of his wealth. previous ministry is also responsible. It is He cannot take it with him. I believe further proposed to introduce conditional some millionaires would if they could." "What do you mean by surplus wealth,

As to His Donation.

"I have read in the Outlook that you have given away for various purposes \$133 .ture will be included in state instruction 000,000. Would this not be more beneficial

country for military service, and the army trust?" "It would not. Besides, you must leave little care." contingent will be increased with a view to reduction in the term of service. Other some discretion to the unfortunate milinclude compulsory insurance tionaire. If I have given libraries and against accident, sickness and old age, the helped some colleges and established an in-conditions being extended to those engaged stitute for research and provided a hero stitute for research and provided a hero in agriculture, fisheries and the merchant fund, and done something by way of penservice. The legislative program has been sion for teachers, I have chosen those means of helping people because they

memed to be best."

puts on his pumps and goes down in the mines rather than the one who stays in dians. the lecture hall and toys with his sam-The horizon of the vast majority of the

Talks of Preachers.

viceroys the countryman may have heard Mr. Carnegie?" but they are generally mixed up in his mind with some confused idea of the recognizes with perhaps more indifference pieces, goodbye religion. Bear in mind, I in uniform. than active interest, so long as he is left alone. With the sovereign and his family am not praising everything in the Bible. Some of the fellows in the Old Testament prince were Brigadier General Mills, superthe case is different, and there are few villages where there is not some definite conception of the "kaiser" and his son,

"When the people are permeated with the right kind of education there will be no thirty years since the last visit of a prince of Wales to India; perhaps none is greater need for a millionaire charity fund. All will be able to take care of their depend-The mere statement that in 1875 India had technical schools as possible." only 7,000 miles of railway whereas it has

by the right sort of education." "I prefer to give you an example of the as the constant instances of places visited wrong kind of education. Why should the game began. by rail in 1906, which could only be reached English sailors have to learn Greek and cheice of Sir William Lawrence as the farm is a poor preparation for saving the

can say is 'agricola arat.' the world. He lets himself be shot by a savage, and believes that he is dying for his country. Reading about the swash-LONDON, Nov. 11.—(Special Cablegram to bucklers of the classics helps toward this diseased condition of the mind." The Bee.)-An interesting quarrel haw

War office over the accommodation of the You?" "Not at all, but I prefer to diminish the necessity for it. A proof that I am not opposed to lending a helping hand, even locally, is that I go halves with the duke of Suterland in his benevolent works here. And I feel bound to say that his duchess works hard at helping others. There ought to be intelligent competition in the helping

but People Do Not Spend

Money.

excepting the present government, calls upon public opinion to bring Mr. Ar. says that investments at good interest were seen the plans declare that the queen is competition. The evidences of thrift were rier; Orange F. Curtis, sunstitute, perfectly right in her objections to them, never so abundant; overdrafts are paid | and as she is a person not accustomed to off; credit accounts are multiplying; spend-

All ed Hospitals Where illieft Oper one Are Performed Visited by Boston Officials.

BOSTON, Nov. 11.-Twenty detectives , headed by Police Captains Joseph Dugan and Lawrence, made a sensational descen this afternoon upon five offices on Tre mont street, where, it is alleged, illegal operations have been performed on an extensive scale and, although the raids did not result in any arrests, the police found considerable material which they think will aid them in the future. In each place a photograph was taken of the rooms and the instruments found. The action of the police today was the result of disclosure. which have come to light recently in connection with the death of Susanna Geary the victim of the suit/case tragedy, whose death followed an illegal operation, alleged to have been performed in the office of Mrs. Dr. Jane Bishop, and the more recent operation performed on Iola Reed. a 15-year-old girl of West Newfield, Mc Although only five places were entered by the police today, the work will be continued next week, the authorities having information in their possession that the ousiness is being conducted on such a large scale that it has become alarming. Their information also indicates that this city has become the headquarters for these

tients here from all parts of the country. An effort was made to prevent the officers from entering Dr. Butler's office, but ginning December 14, will refuse to be the policemen promptly smashed the doors bound after April 1 next, by a renewal of and proceeded to search the premises. The the award of the anthracite coal strike establishment which held most interest for the raiders was that of Mrs. Jane Bishop at 178 Tremont street. It was here that to the union becoming a signatory party a greater part of the evidence was gathered and it was heer also that the officers forecast of the convention's action is justilearned the method of disguise adopted fled. by the persons performing operations. The | A committee representing the union min police broke In the glass doors after re- ers will be instructed to wait upon the operpeated raps had failed to bring any re- ators and request a conference. sponse. Hooks found in a desk showed idea of hiding the operator from the pa- employment at all colleries after April 1.

illegal practitioners, who bring their pa-

from identity. He found a black mask for a conference. with hair which covered the head from Should the operators issue or post a notice

operations

"Some of these," he said, exhibiting sevwith a view of fitting the youth of the to the race as a millionaire's charity instruments of torture and from their ap- districts. pearance I should judge that they had

PRINCE LOUIS SEES FOOT BALL His Highness Attends West Point-Carlisle Came and Vista Mil-Stary Academy.

Battenberg, accompanied by many officers "Education. But let me explain. A of his squardon and of Rear Admiral Evyoung man intended for a business career ans' fleet, visited the military academy at .

wealth does not interest me. He amounts flying the pennant of the British admiral, to nothing anyway. The basketful of bonds a hearty welcome awaited the prince. A contract. kills his usefulness. The man who has to landing was immediately effected and a make his own way should go to work at friendly occupation of the academy fol-18. The work shop is the best university. lowed. Britishers saw the institution at its cludes the upper Lackawanna mines, and The man who spends four years in the best this afternoon. The spot was never who is one of the three union representauniversity never catches up with the other. more beautiful, the cadet corps never drilled tives on the board of conciliation, which His set ways and his pretentious superior- better and the prince was especially inter- passes on differences between the operators ity are hindrances. I prefer the man who ested in the hotly contested foot ball game between the cadets and the Carlisle In-

The distinguished visitor and his officers pies. The university is all right for those returned to New York this evening de-

Tonight the prince was the personal guest of Colonel Robert M. Thompson, "You would not have an ignorant clergy, president of the Naval Academy Alumni association, who was in charge of the ar-"No, but the university leads them to rangements for the trip to West Point. The the higher criticism, and the moment they prince paid his host the compliment of British "raj," the existence of which he begin that they are no good for religion. attending the dinner in civilian dress, the As soon as they begin to tear the Bible to first function at which he has not appeared Assembled at West Point to welcome the

> intendent of the military academy, and the have a son or daughter of mine read about officers of his staff. Drawn up along the roadside was a detachment of cavalry. En tering the carriage of the superintendent, Prince Louis and General Mills drove to the academy, where he reviewed the cadet battalion. The review over Prince Louis ents. Of course we ought to have as many was escorted to the grandstand, where he witnessed the game between the army and the Carlisle Indians. The guest was much impressed with the planting of the army flag in the center of the corps just before

Another incident which followed, the en by more primitive conveyances in 1875, or Latin? I mean, of course, young men pre- trance on the field of the Indians, each had to be omitted from the program on paring for a career in the navy. Do you wrapped in a red blanket, greatly interaccount of their great distance from a suppose that the study of Helen of Troy ested the prince, who asked General Mills makes them better sea dogs? Reading to tell him all about the Carlisle team. The prince is particularly favored in the Horace on his Cynthia at his Sabine Louis was greatly excited when the Inhead of his staff. None but the late pri- empire of the seas. They may as well run down the field and sprang to his feet dians scored their touchdown by a long vate secretary of the viceroy could know spend their time poring over the memoirs to watch the plucky runner with the ball. the native chiefs and the principal officials. of Fannie Hill or reading the life of Sophie When Beavers, the hurdler of the West Point team, jumped clear over an Indian and started down the field he was fascinated by the player's activity. "It's marvelous," he said, "the way

got through them."

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL Banks at Gering, Neb., and Ethan. S. D., to Be Converted Into National Banks.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- (Special Tele gram. The application of the Bank of Gering. Neb., to be converted into the First National bank of Gering, with \$30,000 capital, has been approved. The application of the Ethan State bank of Ethan, S. D., to be converted into the First Na tional bank of Ethan, with \$35,060 capital, has also been approved.

Iowa postmasters appointed: Aurora, Buchanan county, F. E. Jackoway, vice J. A. Kinney, resigned; Beloit, Lyon county, Ellen M. Morton, vice Seth S. Morton

Rural carriers appointed for South Dakota routes: Delmont, route 1. Frank S. set November 20 as the date for the tria Pelton, carrier: Don C. Marvin, substitute. Madison, route 2. Franklin J. Burnett, car- of Kansas, indicted yesterday by the fed-These rural routes have been ordered es-

population, 400 houses, 20,

Anthracite Workers Will Insist Upon Recognition of Their Organization.

OUTLINE OF PLAN OF THE OFFICIALS

Ask for Contract.

WILL NOT ACCEPT KENEWAL OF AWARD

MITCHELL TALKS CONCERNING REPORT

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 .- A special dis-

This committee will explain to the operthat an enormous business had been done ators, if granted the opportunity, that the daily. There are three operating rooms in conference is asked so that a mutual agreethe place, all cleverly arranged with the ment may be reached as to the terms of

The convention will take a stand for an 8-hour work day, uniform pay for classes ain, in which there is an opening suffi- of employes not rated as miners and speciciently large to permit the "doctor" to do fig terms of employment, but these will be his work. An officer found additional evi- held subject to a joint discussion and will dence of the care to secure the doctor not be obtruded in advance of the request

the top of the face to the neck. Black of their intention or willingness to continue pleces of veiling were used to hide the in force the commission's award in advance of the convention such notice Dr. Henry C. Williams, one of the physi- will be disregarded it is said by the concians who raided the places, made an ex- vention, unless addressed by that body amination of the instruments in one of the union or to one or more of its reprethe institutions and said he was not sur- sentatives. Falling to get the consent of prised that death followed some of the the operators to meet representatives of the union, the convention will adjourn to allow for further negotiations and for final ineral surgical instruments, "are veritable structions from the local unions in all three

Operators Test Law.

the Shamokin convention will, at the least announce the refusal of 100,000 union mine NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Prince Louis of ened organization, the American Federation of Labor, and every influence which he can command, stands committed.

On the other hand, the operators are

Mine Workers' Diistrict No. 1, which inand employes, said:

have fallen far short of the miners' ex-pectations. The board of conciliation has not been able to adjust differences speedily not been able to adjust differences speedly enough to secure the benefits intended by the commission. Much of the dissatisfaction which exists among the miners is due to certain of the operators changing conditions of employment and when the mendemur, carrying the matter up to the board to be threshed out. As the representatives of the operators object to meeting oftener than once a week and postponements are frequent, months slip by before the dispute is adjusted.

Having honorably abided by the award. hefore the disputably abided by the Having honorably abided by the the miners insist that they are the miners agreement which abided by the award. to a business agreement which will gi them in plain words what they are to e pect, and which now can be only obtaine if at all, by prolonged wrangling.

dispatch from Philadelphia regarding the proposed action to be taken at the miners' convention to be held at Shamokin, Pa. Mr. Mitchell said:

"It is utterly impossible for any one to forecast the result of the convention. To do so is pure speculation and should not the meeting?"

IRRIGATION Annual Report of Work on Dry and Wet Ground is Made.

investigations of the Department of Agrithe year was a study of the possibilitie of pumping water for irrigation where a supply from streams are not available or is hard to get.

in California, the New Mexico experimen station, the state of Texas, the rice districts of Louisiana, and the states of Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas. The drainage investigations include experiments in draining sceped and alkali lands in the arid regions, the drainage of bottom lands in the Missouri valley, the protection of bottom lands along the Mississippi, Ohio, Illinois and Wabash rivers from overflow and the drainage of farm lands.

DATE FOR BURTON'S TRIAL Judge Vandevanter Sets Case Against

ST. LOUIS. Nov. 11 - Judge Vandevanter of the United States circuit court today of United States Senator Ralph Burton eral grand jury on the charge of baving York used his influence before the Postoffice, detablished January 2 in Cherokee county, partment in behalf of the Rialto Grain and ecurities company of St. Louis.

defense is ready

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Sunday and Monday.

NEWS SECTION-Eight Pages. 1 Irish Asked to Keep Out of Army. Carnegie Opposed to Tariff Trust. Demand Recognition of the Union Omaha Primary Law Held Valid.

2 News from Iowa's Capital. Quiet Maintains at St. Petersburg. 3 News from All Parts of Nebraska. 4 Cornhuskers Walk Over Colorado.

Quakers Too Strong for Harvard. 5 Donne Wins State Championship. Implement Dealers of State Meet.

6 Past Week in Omaha Society. T Council Bluffs and Iowa News. EDITORIAL SECTION-Eight Pages.

1 Not Enough Tie Rods in Building. Condition of Omaha's Trade, County Board Will Boss Funds.

2 Editorial.

3 Move to Preserve Old Ft. Kearney.

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6 Want Ads.

7 Financial and Commercial. 8 Move to Revive Referendum Law.

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2 Edward Rosewater at Chicago Conference. 3 Plays and Players. Music and Musical Notes.

4 Armory Needs of Omnon Militia. 5 Nebraska-lowa Feusion Office.

Carpenter's Letter from l'anama. 6 East and West Compared. In the Field of electricity.

7 Grist of Sporting Cossip.

FASHION SECTION-Twelve Pages. 1 Best Dressed Women of Omnha.

2 The Home-Made Tot. Fashions for Boys! Pleturesque Greenway Hats. 3 Beautiful Blouses in Vogne.

Odds and Ends for Women. Modish Millinery. Fashions in Feminine Footwear.

Handy Outfits for Travelers. Furs for Coats and Hats. Splendors of the Evening Cont. Hints for the Home Scamstress. What Well-Dressed Men Require.

Wearers of Odd Jewelry. Curious Capers of Capid. 9 Striking Things in Haberdashery Latest Patterns in Men's Shoes. Odds and Ends for Men. 10 Current Shapes in Men's Hats.

Preferences in Selecting Suits, Noveities in Table Lamps. Cost of the Wedding Troussenu. Wearables for Juveniles. Tersely Told Tales.

Relief from Sewing for Children. 12 Pancies in New Undergarments. Little Helps for Women. COLOR SECTION-FOUR PAGES.

1 Buster Brown and the Lobster. 2 Prettiest Little Girl in New York. From Near and Far. 3 Secret of the Stopped Clock.

Confounding of All False Girls.

4 Facing the Parquet. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 36 G a. m..... 36 Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 50 2 p. m..... 60 3 p. m..... 61 4 p. m..... 61 7 a. m 37 m 86 9 s. m 38 5 p. m..... 50 6 p. m.... 56

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10 a.

College, 0.

11 a. m..... 48 12 m..... 57

FOOT BALL SCORES. Nebraska, 18; Colorado, 0. Donne, 27; Bellevue, 0. Yale, 11; Brown, 0. Omaha High School, 26; Missonry

7 p. m..... 55

Valley, 0. Naval Cadets, 34: Bucknell, 0. Princeton, 16; Cornell, 6. Pennsylvania, 12; Harvard, 6. Michigan, 40; Ohio State Uni., 0. Minnesota, S1; South Dakota, 0. Virginia, 56; George Washington, O Kansas, 18; Washburn, 11.

Boyles College, 2; Deaf and Dumb Institute, O. Stanford, 12; California, 5 Wesleyan, 18; Williams, O. Amherst, 0; Dartmouth, 0 Carlisle Indians, 6; West Point, 5. Drake, 10: Haskell, 6 Grand Island College, 0; Grand Island Business College, 0. Iowa University, 67; Des Moines

Lincoln H. S., 16; Harlan H. S., O. Storm Lake H. S., 5; Stoux City North Platte H. S., 30; Kearney Military Academy, 12. Nebraska City H. S., 0; Weeping Water H. S., 0

Ames Juniors, 10; Webster City Northwestern, 34; Ohio Northern, O. Indiana, 22: Notre Dame, 5. Cincinnati, 24: Ohio Wesleyan, 0. Freshmen, 18: Princeton Freshmen, 0.

CANNONBALL TRAIN DITCHED Man Killed and Eight Injured in Wreck on Curve Near Aledo, Tex.

ALEDO, Tex., Nov. 11 .- Eastbound Texas & Pacific passenger No. 6, known as the Cannon Ball, was wrecked about two miles

west of Iona switch today, killing one man and injuring eight others. LUTHER WILSON, fireman of the front engine, Fort Worth.

The injured: George Courtney, Fort Worth.
Swick. Fort Worth. brakeman,

Ed Schenewerk, Fort Worth, regular pasanger engineer.
John Moore, Abilene, Tex., foot injured. The train was a double-header and the two engines turned over just as they struck a curve at the top of a heavy grade up which they were pulling the train of fifteen coaches heavily loaded with passen-

Movements of Ocean Vessels Nov. 11. New York-Arrived: Philadelphia, a Southampton: Main, from Bremen; Savole, from Havre, Sailed: Bordeaux, Havre; St. Louis, for Plymouth; onland, for Antwerp; Konig Albert, for oa; Furnesia, for Glasgow. At Havre-Sailed: La Touraine, for New

Trieste-Sailed: Slavonia, for Fiume. Antwerp-Sailed: Finland, for New Gibraltar-Sailed: Prinz Oskar, for At

Cherbourg-Arrived: Bluecher, from York. Moville-Salled: Parisian, for Hali-Liverpool-Arrived: Lucania, Balled: Caronia.

Southampton-Arrived: New York. New York. Friedrich der Grosse, from New York and At Botterdam—Arrived: Statendam, from New York, via Boulogne, Sailed; Noordam, for New York Vork via Boulogne, Sailed; Noordam, for New York

PRIMARY LAW VALID

Supreme Court Opholds Dodge Measure in

Its Essential Features. THREE OF ITS PROVISIONS MADE GOOD

Candidates Need Not Pay to Have Their

CHANGE IN FORM OF BALLOT INOPERATIVE

No Registration on the Day Set for the

MAIN FEATURES OF THE LAW ARE VALID

Essential to Its Opera-

tion.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 11. - (Special.) -The supreme court today held the Dodge

The fact that these sections do not render the law as a whole incapable of

law does not affect the general law or any other election law which does not conflict with its provisions, and except in the ections pointed out it does not interfere with existing election laws. In his syllabus

1. A repeating clause in an act of the legislature to the enect that certain specified sections of an existing statute are repeated "so far as the same conflicts with" the last act passed and repeating all acts and parts of acts in conflict herewith," only repeals such parts of existing statutes as are so repugnant to the last act passed as that both cannot stand. Prior statutes are repeated protunts and to the extent only that they conflict with the act last passed.

2 The title of the act, chapter 6, page 326, sessions laws 1906, providing for the selection of certain candidates for public office and certain delegates at a primary election, and regulating such primary does not embrace nor comprehend legislation concerning the registration of voters for general elections and which is in substance and effect amendatory of existing registration laws.

3. The title to the act is not broad enough. I. A repeating clause in an act of the tion laws.

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a. The title to the act is not broad enough to permit legislation concerning the form and makeup of the official ballots provided for by law to be used at a general election.

4. The provisions found in said primary act, limiting the right of parties to participate in a primary election and to have the names of said candidates for nomination to appear on the primary ballots, to those easting at least 1 per cent of the total vote cast at the last election is a reasonable classification of parties and does not conflict with the constitution guaran-

5. The provisions of the act under con-sideration making the right of an elector to participate in a primary election to depend upon his party affiliation is a legitimate exercise of legislative power in no way conxercise of legislative power in no way con-licting with the fundamental law guaraneeing freedom in the exercise of the elec ive franchise.

tive franchise.

6. It is not competent for the legislature to provide in a primary election law that before a person eligible to office can be voted for at a primary and have his name appear on a primary ballot he shall pay a fee for filing nomination papers, computed at 1 per cent of the emoluments authorized by law for the office to which such candidate aspires during the term for which he

court in deciding says: We find nothing in the act the validity of which is challenged requiring us to condemn it in its entirety or to declare the law as a whole void nor that would excuse the respondents from discharging the duty

No Rehearing for Mrs. Lillie. Mrs. Lena Margaret Lillie will not be

ary for the murder of her husband, Harvey Lillie, at David City in 1902. Boulevard Case Affirmed. "The mere fact that real estate is threequarters of a mile from a boulevard will not enable the court to say, as a matter of law, that it is not especially benefited thereby," says the supreme court in affirming the decision of the district court of Douglas county in the case of A. L. Hart and others against the city of Omaha. Hart resisted the special tax assessment levied by the city for a boulevard, which it was contended was too far removed from the property of the plaintiff to benefit said property. He contended that the prop-

Company Not Liable.

The Lincoln Traction company was not to blame because one of its passengers was injured July 1, 1963, by falling from a street car because startled by the explosion of a torpedo placed on the track by some person unknown to the company and without the consent or knowledge of the company or its servants. The supreme court so he'ds in an opinion upholding the decision of the Lancaster county district At Hamburg-Sailed: Pallanza, for New Yourt in a damage suit instituted by Mrs.

and the Norfolk Beet Sugar company the

of the Kuyper ministry, the slander major ity upon which the government comes into istence. A brief analysis of the new chamor Millionaires' Tru ber is necessary to understand the some what precurious situation to which minis-

PICKS BEST METHOD OF HELPING PEOPLE

MORLEY SHOWS SIGNS OF WEAKENING liberal democrats, liberal conservatives and HAS NO USE FOR "HIGHER CRITICISM"

Religion.

phrases in connection with the "blance was no hope for humanity.

to abolish obsolete laws in respect of trade Mr. Carnegie?" was asked. "I mean all that remains after you have and navigation, to develop technical instruction and to revise the law regulating given those dependent upon you the revenue necessary for a modest and independthe sale of alcoholic liquors. In order to meet the deficit already announced by the ent living."

"What is better than a millionaire's is better without a university education. I West Point today, going up the Hudson in testing the constitutionality of the miners' speak of the young man who has to make the steamer Charles W. Morse. his way in the world. The youth born to As the boat came alongside the landing years have elapsed since King Edward

preparing for the professions, except the lighted with all they had seen.

stretching no farther than the personality ministry. of the district officer, often not so far as that. Governors, commanders-in-chiefs and

were 'rum 'uns' and I would not like to

"Give me an example of what you mean

Arnold, or of any other courtesan of history. Besides, after a year or two all they The same thing is true of the British officer. He has the most foolish courage in

"You are not opposed to charity, are not of our fellow men as well as in the trusts.

> SYDNEY, Nov. 11 .- (Special Cablegram to completely from debt.

Committee Will Wait Upon Operators and

Demand Will Be for Jeint Conference Like Sort Coal . en Have.

Says Convention wall Not Meet Until December 14 and that Its Action Cannot Be Foretold by Anyone.

patch fom Shamokin, Pa., to the Evening Telegraph says that a complete canvass of the Lackawanna, Schuylkiii and Lenigh coal districts, shows that the miners. through their delegates to the United Min-Workers' convention, to be held here becommision appointed by President Roose velt, unless the operators in addition agre-From first hand sources the following

In the event of the operators refusing to meet or discuss with union representatives workers to be longer bound by the terms of the commission's award. Recognition of the union in short, is to be the aim and goal of the convention and to obtain which John Mitchell, backed up by a strength-

certificate law, and should the decision of the superior court be in their favor, it will intensify the miners' demand for a written Thomas D. Nicolis, president of United

The practical workings of the award

John Mitchell Talks. PITTSBURG, Nov. 11 .- John Mitchell wa seen at the Colonial hotel and shown the

be credited. The delegates will not be elected for several weeks yet, so how can any one predict the action to be taken at AND DRAINAGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-The annual report for 1904 of the irrigation and drainage culture says a leading line of work during

The report covers the Santa Clara valley

Senator from Kansas for November 20.

Attorneys were directed to file all papers have to execute another climb-down as he are not spending. Taught by the last tion, 340; houses, 68. Marcus, route 2; pop- in the case before November 14. Attorney did in the case of the recent volunteer cir. draught they prefer to free themselves uintion, 570; houses, 74. Meriden, route 2; Lehmann, Burton's counsel, stated that the

Name on Primary Ballot.

Fr mary Election.

Sections Knocked Out Declared by the Court to Be in No Manner

primary election law valid and capable of inforcement though it declared unconstitutional three of its sections. The writ of mandamus asked for by Clerk Adair, nomnce of the socialist ticket to have the socialist nominees placed on the ticket, though nominated by a convention, was refused. The sections declared unconstitutional are these. The one making the primary day the first day of registration; that one requiring 1 per cent of the salary of the office to be paid as a filing fee by the candidate and the one regulating the form of the ballot.

enforcement does not in the opinion of the pourt invalidate the entire law and it is consequently held to be valid and constitutional The opinion was written by Chief Justice Holcomb and he holds that the primary

Judge Holcomb said:

not conflict with the constitution guaranteeing freedom in the exercise of the elec-tive franchise

date aspires during the term for which he would serve if elected. would save if elected.

6a. Such provisions are an unwarranted hindrance and impediment to the exercise of the elective franchise and conflict with section I, article I, of the constitution.

6b. Where a statute contains provisions which are unconstitutional if the valid and invalid are so not connected as to be incapable of separation, and the valid portion is a complete act and not dependant upon the part that is void, and the latter alone will be disregarded and the rest sustained if it is manifest that the void part was not an inducement to the legislature to pass the part which is valid. State ex relinsurance Co. vs. Moore.

6c. The provisions of the act under consideration found to be invalid are held not to affect the remainder of the act.

Lincola Charter Valid.

Lincoln Charter Valid. The Lincoln charter has been held to be constitutional and the councilmen elected last spring will be seated. The supreme

he respondents from discussions the imposed upon them by law to canvass the mposed upon them by law to canvass the wote cast at the election for alderman, and the writ of mandamus is accordingly issued allowed a rehearing in the supreme court. The court on adjournment today handed down an order denying the application recently made by Judge Hamer, counsel for the prisoner, for leave to file an argument on a motion for a rehearing. This in effect permanently disposes of the case and Mrs. Lillie, unless pardoned by the governor, must serve a life sentence in the peniteni-

directly benefited only could be as-Bonned.

Hannah Beyard. Need Not Pay Sugar Bounty. The state of Nebraska will not have to London-Arrived: Sarmatian, from pay to the Oxnard Beet Sugar company

money claimed by the companies under