HOME NOTES SOCIAL GOSSIP

Miss Hoel Entertains at Luncheon for Mrs. George Charters

CLUBS WELL ATTENDED SUNDAY

Fashionable Hostess Makes Complaint of Inconsiderate Treatment by Guests Who Ignore Invitations or Fail to Be Punctual.

M in her drawing room closed and things govered" for the summer and the time for relaxation at hand, the fashionable hostess at least has time for reflection upon the strenuous season just past and incidentally, she is saying some very uncompit mentary things about some other woman, who constitute a substantial proportion of this complaint and so fingrant the grievances that several hostesses, who had contributed conspicuously to the brilliant winter just closed, are promising themselves good long while." Wherever a haif dozen women gather together the subject is sure come up and there is always the same indignant complaint of unpardonable discourtesy and lack of consideration for a

An invitation seems to entall no obligation whatever newadays according to those disgusted ones and even the formal "R 8 V. P." of "Please Reply" often fall to bring any response. An even more exasperating breach, however, and one appallingly prevalent it seems, has been that of accepting an invitation for luncheon or bridge, and then falling to materialize for from one-half to three-quarters of an hour after the appointed hour and sometimes failing to appear at all. Naturally such has been counted something more than discourtesy. The hostess of a recent house musicale, one of the largest and smartest things of the spring, complains that out of a guest list of about 200, sixty had failed to reply one way or the other by the morning of the day for the entertainment, forcing her to use the telephone for several hours in order to esti mate something of the number for which she would have to prepare. On another occasion, a bridge party given for a popular visiting girl, for which the cards read "2 o'clock," it was nearer 3 o'clock before a sufficient number had arrived to make it possible to begin the game. It is no uncommon think for plate cards to go unclaimed at large luncheons, and regarding this, one hostess remarked recently with a tight little smile: "I make it a practice nowadays when I get no response, to place the name card and then allow it to lie at the vacant place. In this way my other guests can at least sympathize with me in my embarrassment."

At the Country Club.

The largest supper at the Country club Sunday evening was given in honor of Miss Cranmer of Denver by Miss Mary Lee McShane. At her fable were: Miss Cranmer, Miss Margaret Wood, Miss Edna Keeline of Council Bluffs, Miss Bessie Brady, Miss Ada Kirkendall, Miss Mildred Lomax, Miss Parks of Providence, R. I., Mr. Moshier Colpetzer, Mr. Robert Burns, Mr. Frank Wilhelm, Mr. Walter Roberts, Mr. Jimus Brown, Mr. Arthur Lewis, Mr. Frank Keogh, Mr. Glenn Wharton, Mr. Tom Davis, Mr. Lee McShane and Mr. and assob Cudahy.

With Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Swobe were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Westbrook.

Among others having supper at the club were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Guiou, Mr. Mrs. Arthur Remington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Page, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummings, Mr. Jack Dumont, Mr. and Mrs. David Baum, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, Mr. Frank Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poppleton, Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brady and Mr. Stockton Heth.

planned.

Among those who will give luncheon sect of Mohammedans. are Mrs. N. B. Updike and Mrs. Updike who will have twenty-five guests; Mrs. E. faces of the girls into relief and added to M. Moraman, fourteen guests; Mrs. F. N. their beauty. But the costly jewels which heat, without smoke, flames, fumes or odor, Conner, forty; Mrs. T. M. Orr twenty and glittered in their garments seemed to me and in five or six minutes the soup, pud-Miss Margaret Wood, thirty-seven. Field Club Gossip.

out later to enjoy the large club house melting eyes, veiled with long lashes. Among those who entertained at lives of repression. small parties of three and four were: Mr. J. A. Abbott, Mr. Fred Hamilton, Mr. J.

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY H. Conrad, Mr. Penfold, Mr. R. M. Siemon, Mr. Mayer, Mr. James Allen, Mr. G. C. Peterson, Mr. Tom Kelly, Mr. M. E. Serat, ices and sherbet and in front of each of the Mr. J. A. Kuhn, Mr. John F. Dale, Mr. S. ladies an exquisite tea machine of silver S. Caldwell and Mr. H. Hughes.

Luncheon Parties. Miss Paith Hoel gave a delightful uncheon Monday at her home in honor of Mrs. George Charters of Chicago, who is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Evans and Miss Pauline Schenck. Luncheon was served at small tables which had pretty centerpieces of pink carnations. Covers were laid for twenty-nine.

Mrs. H. C. Miller gave a luncheon Monday in honor of Miss Grace Bunnell of Denver. The table was tastefully decorated with pink roses and pretty tinted cards were at each guest's plate. Covers were laid for six.

For Miss Cranmer.

Miss Cranmer of Denver, who has proved to be one of the most attractive of Omaha's recent visitors, was honor guest at a luncheon given Monday at the Country the local "four hundred." So general is club by Miss Ada Kirkendall. The guests were Miss Cranmer, Miss Margaret Wood, Miss Edna Keeline of Council Bluffs, Miss Bessie Brady, Miss Mary Lee McShane, Miss Jean Cudahy, Miss Brownie Bess and others that they are "through for a Baum, Miss Mildred Lomax, Mrs. John L. Kennedy and Mrs. Ben Cotton.

Personal Brention. Mrs. Samuel Katz accompanied by he brother Mr. Max Rothschild of San Francisco, has gone to Lincoln to be the gues of Mrs. L. J. Herzog for a week.

Mrs. Samuel E. Wherritt, who has been dsiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Standish, left Sunday evening for Kansas City, where she will be joined by her husband, and, after attending the wedding of Mr. Wheritt's sister, they will return to their home in Chicago.

Miss Lands of the High school faculty is in Berlin and goes from there to Marienbad after a visit to Dresden and then to Paris, reaching home the last of August.

LIFE IN A PERSIAN HAREM Observations of Princess Lucien Murat on Visit to Shiraz.

Princess Lucien Murat has just completed a long series of wanderings through the answer was always one of commisera-India and Persia. On her way home she tion for me. One of them put it this way: which a man bears for his home and paused at Constantinople long enough to give a detailed account of a visit she made to the harem of the Persian governor at day long. How much happier we are in barbarians. At the Acropolis Paul preached Shiraz.

"We had spent ten days in a caravan journey across the desert," said she, "scorched by day and frozen by night, when at last Shiraz became visible far across the plain seemingly steeped in a blue haze, out of which the minarets and cupolas of the mosques glittered like gold in the

"As we rode into the city everyone stared at me-the unveiled woman. The streets of the City of Roses are narrow and hard to navigate. It was with difficulty that we reached the palace of Abdul ul Sultan. of delicious provisions with which to satisfy "As the gates opened a whole flock of the appetite stimulated by the trip to reach servants dashed out. They surrounded me the desired spot and increased by the open at once and led me along a marvellous al- air activities attendant upon getting all ley shaded with cypress trees. We crossed things ready for the repast. Half roast a miniature canal, whose limpid waters chickens, for example, boned chicken and flowed through a channel lined with blue tongue are all perfectly prepared, and there tiles. Wonderful flowers from peonies to are also all manner of pates, such as irises bordered it and the breath of wild grouse and other game-wild duck, pheaalmond filled the air.

"Abdul ul Sultan received me in a room kinds of potted meats, with which the sandset apart for women. He poured a flood of wiches can be spread just before eating if J. E. Hummon, the pastor, preached on compliments over me like a rain of flowers. preferred. For this truffled chicken and "He said he could not refrain from dis- ham-rilettes make a very nice change from tinguishing by a personal reception the the ordinary. first French woman who had ever set foot in his palace. It really was contrary to figs, each wrapped separately and in nest Persian manners for me to be there at all, little rows, are tempting for a contribution but he undertook to conduct me to the to the sweets, as are the apricot wafers, Princess Djarmfleh.

"We walked through a beautiful colonade With the cheese, of which the Canadian which connected the palace with the club in small jars is the most sensible to woman's pavilion. This led to a great carry, there is a very satisfactory Brownsroom, the roof of which was supported by ville wafer, with just a few grains of crysbeautifully sculptured marble pillars.

"The walls were adorned with great mirrows and the floor was a mosaic of glazed usual. tiles. Here were gathered all the women Wednesday promises to be a big day at of the harem, ladies and slaves slike. All turesque trouble of making the fire there is the glory that shall be revealed in us." the Country club this week as several were clad in the sable draperies which Per- a self-heating canned food, which is made parties of more than usual size have been sians still wear in mourning for Hussein, the son of All, the founder of the Shitte ing the food hermetically sealed, the heat-

"The dark stuff threw the fresh, rosy to weigh heavily on them, and the darkening of their eyebrows with kohl seemed this form is steaming hot and ready to The supper crowd at the Field club to me to give their childish faces a hard serve. The picnic has become an important Sunday evening was small, but they came and obstinate expression. Only their dark. factor in the social world in these days of porch where a cool breeze is always blow- seemed to me to reflect their melancholy

"We were seated on beautifully carved

Rev. A. S. C. Clarke Preaches to Brother Members.

ATTEND LOWE AVENUE IN BODY distributed Persian daintles. There were

Jeanie Kennedy, Little Daughter of the Chief, Sings "My Ain Countrie" in Affecting Manner.

was placed. These had models of Per-

"Delicious bonbons were passed around

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turned her wellike eyes on her husband.

guardians of the harem watching?

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husband ended by firing a pistol at her.

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women ventured into the princess' room.

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nuts with mayonnaise and lettuce and

again brown bread, and some sandwiches

salad and some cold Virginia ham and a

noments, or else brought in glass jars.

Surprises Still Lurk in the Detail-

Concerning the Riding

fashionable frock and, unfortunately, are

for us with their delicate hands.

to take another wife.

which left a delicate, faint flavor of roses Services at Lowe Avenue Presbyterian on the lips. There were also splendid church Sunday were especially designed for purple grapes and pomegranates which Clan Gordon, Order of Scottish Clans, of seemed to be filled with rubies when cut. which the pastor, Rev. A. S. C. Clarke, is The slaves peeled little pale yellow oranges the annual sermon for the clan.

"The expression on the Princess' face One of the interesting features of the was of restrained grief. In vain she tried service was a song by Jennie Kennedy, the to control herself and conceal her agony. 9-year-old daughter of Chief Kennedy of Tears ran down her cheeks and mingled the clan, who sang "My Ain Countrie" in with the diamonds in her gown as she a manner to bring tears to the eyes of many of the auditors. The little lassie has Later I learned the explanation of her a clear treble and an enunciation which is strange conduct. She had failed in the remarkable.

chief duty of a Persian wife. She was The text from which the sermon was childless and her husband had determined preached was Galatians, vi.2. The minister said, in part:

"The appouncement had been made to "I think that to the average mind the her only that morning and she knew that impression must come that God has so arher rival was already chosen and only ranged the universe that all parts are helpwaiting to take her place in her husband's ful to each other. Service is the law of favor. Even not knowing the sad story, I being. Nothing lives or exists for itself longed to say a word of comfort to her; alone. We are on this terrestrial ball and but how could I in that throng, with the all about us are millions upon millions of similar balls, many, many times larger than "Persian treatment of women in heart- this, each one moving in its own orbit and ess. On a visit to the Princess Mah- helping the others to keep their place. God Hultan I noticed that she was lame. Later has so arranged it that each is essential I inquired as to the cause. I was told that to the life of the others.

"On earth the same law applies. The usband's permission to attend the mar- mineral kingdom ministers to the vegetable, the vegetable to the animal and all to man, and the highest ministry of all is the "He refused it, but she thought she could go surreptitiously and her absence ministry of man to man. 'Service' is writ large over all creation. Burns spoke of from the harem for a few hours would not 'man's inhumanity to man,' but there is be noticed. Unfortunately her husband another thing. The world is a good world made an unexpected visit to the harem because God made it. No one can go abroad on such a bright June day as this turn there was a terrific scene, which her without being stirred by the spirit of God through the beauty of his creation-without "It was hours before the eunuchs and being filled with the joy of being. Man's humanity to man is a great thing and there They found her insensible. The bullet is a great deal of it. The love and care of had broken her thigh bone. She recovered, man for his fellow is increasing.

'This is also coming to be the feeling was most tragic. But as I tried to condole here, and it should not be here, when a with regard to nations. The time is not with some of them in their gilded cages man does not feel a love for his native land which is somewhat akin to that love You poor European sisters, how we pity mother, but the days are past when Greece you that you have to see men the whole could call the residents of all other nations Persia since we see them only a little the brotherhood of man. Commercial life today is based on the idea of interdependence of nations, and we especially need to PACKING THE PICNIC LUNCH realize the interdependence of man to man. Selfishness runs athwart the divine plan and purpose.

Suggestions for Ready Prepared and The speaker then referred to the work of Clan Gordon, paying high tribute to its objects and the manner in which they were In these advanced days of prepared foods carried out. At the close of the sermon Chaplain Trench of the order spoke briefly, the picnic hamper is a veritable joy to the thanking the pastor for the sermon and gourmet who combines a love of time spent telling of the early efforts to establish Lowe Avenue church.

> LIFE IS ONE UPWARD CLIMB Realisation of Grand Things at Top,

Says Rev. J. E. Hummon. The services at Kountze Memorial church Sunday morning were interesting. Miss Florence De Graff's solo, "Oh God, Be Merciful," was excellent in its strength and sant, the well known de-foie gras and all beauty. S. S. Hamilton's solo, "The Horge-Important Cale

"Life is an upward climb, but at the hilltop is a realization of grand and harmoni-Small, square willow baskets of fresh ous things. Human suffering is a reality, not a delusion. Christians know they must endure hardness, as soldiers must suffer, though they may be told there is no such stuffed dates and Weisbaden stuffed prunes. thing. We all know better. Paul said he suffered, but was not cast down. We shall come to glory through suffering. Our great exemplar, Christ, suffered, agonized on the cross . Our sins could be explated only tallized salt on their glased brown tops through his sorrows and death, but he rewhich makes the cheese taste better than ceived his reward. They that mourn shall be comforted,' and so we have in our text. For those who do not care for the pic-Our suffering is not to be compared with

David Cole gave an interesting history of the Young Men's Christian association cause lows: in this city, and while asking the co-operation of those present, gave several reasons The addition of a little cold water in the for the presence and work of the instituouter can immediately creates an intense tion. He said: "I. The association is the child of the

ding or whatever food has been brought in institutional work of the church. "2. It is a 'charity factory' for those who wish its assistance. "3 It offers a welcome to the homeless

young man; a comfortable place of resort most every run made in good weather; the for reading, recreation and development, finding of pleasant places and exploration "4. It is open day and evening all the being the enthusiastic ambition. A menu year. "5. It seeks to interest the homeless suggested for a luncheon that is substan-

tial, but not too heavy, includes some homestranger young man destring home or made bouillon which may be brought in friends. the Thermos bottle that every luncheon "6. Membership is open to all, from 12 basket now boasts (these bottles keeping

fluids for hours at the same temperature) "7. The building is a grand one, a delight sandwiches of chopped cress, or chopped to visit; a monument of patience and

> Marshall A. Hudson Speaks at First Congregational Church.

of a game pate, and others of sliced tongue. Marshall A. Hudson of Syracuse, N. Y., With these one can have cold chicken, a founder of the Baraca and Philethea Bible dessert of cut up fruits with Jamaica rum class movement and international president of the Baraca society, spoke Sunday evenand sugar which can be made in a few ing at the First Congregational church upon the purposes and origin of the movenent. Judge Howard Kennedy presided at TRIMMING THE SUMMER GOWN the meeting and introduced the speaker. Mr. Hudson is on his return from the Nebraska Sunday School association convention at Hastings, where he was one

of the leading speakers. He said: "The Baraca movement grew out of a Undersleeves and guimpe are important proposition of how to improve the existing and almost inevitable features of the organization and purpose of the Bible class. There was no theory back of the matter for I had not been educated on theoretical class should be conducted along business also signified their intention of attending. lines. The motto of the Baraca movement is 'We do things through Christ' and Young men at work for young men, all standing for the Bible and for the Bible school.' This is the motto of the 200,090 members of the Baraca and Philothea organizations. The Phitethea being the young wemen's organization on identically

the same lines. "We are organized in every state in the union and throughout all the world. I have a vision of possibilities of what can gives an effect of elegant smariness quite Omaha who are wholly outside the expended upon it, and this is particularly the Baraca idea is putting young men to church and Sunday school. The secret of

true of the filet lace, which in its fine qual- work." ities is perhaps the most popular lace of Special music was rendered during the services and a pleasing feature was the presence of the Hanscom Park Methodist fered in great variety and excellent quality. Episcopal church Baraca class numbering and many women buy these inexpensive twenty or twenty-five members, who sang

Great Sale of the "Opera Waists." Brandels secures the entire surplus stock of the celebrated "Opera Walsts," the highest-grade lingerie waists made. This and linen for summer wear with shirt will be by far the greatest waist sale ever hold in the west and will take place Wednesday, June M. Do not fall to attend. J. L. BRANDEIS & SONS.

SERMON TO CLAN GORDON AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Frank G. Servick Is Seriously Injured in a Runaway-Stolen Property Recovered.

Frank B. Servick, 1509 North Twentyseventh street, was seriously injured in a runaway accident early Sunday morning near the West L street viaduct. He was driving a rather ekittleh team and had in the buggy his wife and children. The team took fright at a passing ice wagon and ran away. He hung on to the reins the best he could and at the same time tried to dispose of his family in mafety. Soon the vehicle was upset and he with the rest was thrown out. None of the others were seriously injured, but he was unfortunate enough to fracture his leg. The team demolished the rig. a member and who was asked to preach Mr. Servick was taken home in the ambulance. There he was treated for his injury and will probably recover without mishap. He is a clerk in the offices of the Union Stock yards.

Stolen Goods Recovered.

Captain P. H. Shields has been successful in unraveling a very tangled net and wrapping the evidence around two negro suspects so tight that it now appears that a penitentiary term is their assured fate. They are Charles Ellis and J. F. Butcher. They are suspected of having entered the store of C. E. Scarr and taking about \$150 worth of plunder The officer has succeeded in recovering all of the stolen property with the exception of three bracelets. One of these has been traced to Salt Lake City. The other articles have been traced and picked up in a score of places from South Omaha to Council Bluffs. All of these articles had been sold by the two men who are under arrest in the city tail. They will be given a preliminary hearing today. It is believed that they will waive preliminary hearing and go at once to the district

Magie City Gossip.

Glynn Transfer Co. Tel. So. Omaha 364. The city council will meet tonight in reg Mr. and Mrs. John Harder, 2637 Q street, report the birth of a son. Miss Mary Mann expects to leave for the acific coast about July 1.

Detective Elsfelder has changed his resi-tence to Twenty-first and I. Henry Ryan and James Parks are spending a short visit in Chicago.

Mrs. W. J. McBurney is now able to be up after three weeks of iliness.

Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to parts of the city. Telephone No. 8. Mrs. J. L. Duff is reported very low. No Mrs. John Raiston, who has been ill for ome time, is now slowly improving. Mrs. Charles Jones of Houston, Tex. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones. Tex., is Miss Kate Finerty of Neola, la., is the guest of Mrs. Joseph M. Flynn, 2319 B street.

Miss Catherine Rowley will conduct a summer school of elecution at the Lincoln The Young Men's Christian association fund has reached \$3,000 during the first week of the campaign.

For sale, 5-room cottage, owner leaving city will sell at a sacrifice, 106 North 40th, South Omaha, telephone 371.

John Noe has recently returnd from a visit to his old home in Ohio. His youngest daughter is to remain in Ohio during the

W. P. Adkins, P. J. Martin, Dan Hinchey, Miles E. Welch and Tony Burth left yes-terday on a fishing trip to Alexandria, Minn. They will be gone two weeks. Min. They will be gone two weeks.

Beginning Tuesday the state convention of Colored Women's clubs will meet at Allen chapel, Twenty-fifth and R streets. There will be a three days' session. Thursday evening Mrs. Josephine Yates, the national president, will speak at Workmen temple.

The Ladles' auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association is making great efforts to rouse interest in the concert at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. The object of the movement is to assist in the hullding of a new \$50,000 building the said of the concert and the school auditorium the state of the said the sa iew \$60,000 building the Young Men's Christian association.

FIGHT ON HOUSE OF LORDS Battle to Eliminate it as Lawmaking Factor Begins in London This Week.

preface to the volume." It is as fol- statement that the government could not

"That in order to give effect to the will of the people as expressed by their elected tion of those now under lock and key representatives, it is necessary that this seems at this time to be the principal de secure that within the limits of a single church, performing to a large extent the Parliament the final decision of the House of Commons shall prevail."

The government proposes only to adopt this resolution this session. It had expected to carry the Irish council bills in the mob who held him as a hostage. the commons and have the lords reject it, when it would have been provided with a Leullier show that soldiers who tried to specific grievance, which would have paved protect him were forced to retreat before the way for a bill carrying into effect the the fury of the mob. M. Leulliers' clothes curtailment of the power of the House of Lords.

It is foreseen, however, that the lords FOUNDER OF BARACA MOVEMENT | measure of reform.

> NEXT M'KINLEY CLUB DINNER Evening for the Candidates Arranged by President Ziegler.

The regular monthly dinner of the Mc-Kinley club will be given at the Chesapeake on Monday evening, July 1. Prestdent Ziegier announces that it is to be something in the nature of a candidates' night, as all local candidates will be given an opportunity to then declare themselves. He has also invited the Nebraska senators, Messrs. Burkett and Brown, and Governo Sheldon, whom he hopes will be present. Congressman Pollard has already accepted an invitation and General Manderson has signified his intention of attending. Many addition there is a heavy concentration of lines and realized that the successful Bible of the known aspirants for local office have

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Leader of Wine Growers Makes Call on Premier Clemenceau.

APPEARANCE CAUSES SENSATION

Day in Wine Growing Regions is Comparatively Quiet - Several Fresh Regiments Arrive from North.

PARIS, June 24.-The most interesting event yesterday in connection with the wine growers' revolt was the visit of Marcelin Albert, the leader of the disturbing element in the south of France, to Premier Clemneeau. This morning the man for whom he police and troops vainly have been couring the country for a fortnight, appeared without warning at the Ministry of the Interior. He wore the simple garb of southern peasant. The cotton shirt, the silk handkerchief around his neck and the carpetbag in his hand aroused his suspion of the corps of detectives now constantly guarding the premier. But when he had established his identity Albert was admitted to the presence of Clemenceau, with whom he had a fifteen-minute talk.

A semi-official account of the interview says that the premier used extremely strong anguage, virtually reproaching his visitor with the responsibility of all that has happened in the south-the refusal to pay taxes, the strike, the resignation of the municipality officials and the bloodshed that has occurred, everything in fact. M. Albert is represented as having been vercome with contrition, bursting into

tears and asking the premier how he could make atonement, to which M. Clemenceau replied: "Give yourself up to the law and use your influence with your countrymen to return to lawful ways."

Albert Returns South. Subsequently Albert declined to reveal anything that had occurred during his conference with the premier, declaring that he had given his word to M. Clemenceau not to do so. He said, however, that he was leaving immediately for the south, where he intended to "do his duty." This leads LONDON, June 24.-The consideration of to the presumption that an understanding the resolutions which Premier Campbell- between himself and the premier was Bannerman will move in the House of reached. It is believed that M. Albert Commons tomorrow for the clipping of the pleaded the cause of M. Ferroul, the exwings of the House of Lords begins what mayor of Narbonne, and his comrades on will likely develop one of the greatest po- the Argellieres committee who are under litical issues in the history of Great Brit- arrest, but upon this point M. Clemenceau ain. The premier calls the resolution "the remains obdurate. He again authorized the

interfere with the courts. The release and immunity from prosecuouse should be so restricted by law as to mand of the wine growers upon the gov ernment. The power which M. Alberts comrades exercise, even from the inside of the prison, is evidenced from the fact that M. Leuiliers' friends were obliged to

> were literally torn from him and he was badly beaten.

The fear that today, being Sunday, would probably will veto some popular measures witness a renewal of the rioting in the next session. Then the government will affected districts fortunately was not realtry to arouse public opinion to support its ized. Although dispatches report that the program so strongly that the House of populace in many places is still greatly Lords will be forced to accept some excited no incident of violence, except the stoning of the prefecture at Nie, was reported up to midnight. The various defense committees issued

proclamations today adjuring the people to keep the peace. "When the troops pass," says the procla-

mations, "stand with folded arms and sealed lips." The new Argelliers committee which has

assumed the direction of the movemen since the arrest of its precedecessor asks for the prolongation of the present question of the acceptability of the government's wine frauds bill and that after it passes the senate it be submitted to referendum.

Nevertheless, the government believes hat the backbone of the revolt is broken Several fresh regiments from the north have arrived at the affected points and in troops at Narbonne, Montpeller and other centers of disturbance. Many of smaller towns, such as Argelliers and Bize, Several deputies from the south, who hurried home on Friday to aid in calming

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M. ALBERT GOES TO PARIS reception that they were forced to return to Paris. Deputy Lafferre, who proudly announced in the chamber that he was going home to interpose his breast between the bayonets of the soldiery and his people, was driven out of town. Others were hissed and greeted with cries of "Traitors! To

the gallows!" M. Albert left for the south at 9 o'clock and his departure was without incident. Just before he left it was officially stated that he had promised M. Clemenceau to do his utmost to induce his countrymen to return to work and cease their disturbances

Funeral at Narbonne. NARBONNE, France, June 21.-The funeral of the sixth victim of the rioling on Thursday last was held this afternoon. The greatest calm prevailed and large crowds followed the body to the cemetery, where Deputy Aldy delivered a discourse. Dispatches describing Marceline Albert's interview with Premier Clemenceau were read to the crowds in the different towns throughout the south and were received with thunderous cheers. The affair appears to have made a most marked impression.



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