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PART I.

Kelly's Army Will Have Horses for Engines and Wagons for Cars.

WITH PLAIN IOWA DIRT FOR A TRACK

Foot March to Underwood This Morning, When All Will Take a Ride.

FARMER YEOMANRY WILL SPEED THEM ON

Every Prospect that the General's Appeal Will Be Adequately Responded To.

HAWKEYE PEOPLE AIDING VALIANTLY

Food and Money Sent from Omaha and Teams Are Promised.

MASS MEETING TO BE HELD TODAY

Peaceful Solution of the Difficulty Seems at Hand-Industrials Will Welcome the Sabbath Morning Sun-The First Objective Points.

Eastward, ho! and that in wagons has been definitely resolved on as the watchword of Kelly's army, and the forces will be moving toward the Mississippi river early this morning. General Kelly's appeal to the people yesterday morning for wagon transportation directed the energies of his sym pathizers throughout the day, and from the responses made it is beyond dispute that the appeal was not made in vain. Not only will the people of Iowa give the assistance asked, but it is certain that Omaha horses will draw a portion of Kelly's men as far east as the Mississippi river. Said Mayor Bemis vesterday morning:

"I am heartily in favor of the proposition to have General Kelly's army cross Iowa in wagons. In my opinion this is the grandest suggestion that has yet been made. Let the corporations alone. The good people all along the line will do their duty I am certain. Omaha should get to work at once and arrange to have a sufficient number of teams to take the men the first fifty miles. This can be done without much effort. It will be better for the men and better for the people Thousands of people who are not only willing but anxious to donate to the sustenance of the army will be permitted to do so in this way. They will be given a chance to see and converse with these unfortunate laboring men and learn from their own investigation just what they are. Kelly's army will stand investigation from any one. The citizens generally, while enthusiasm has run to its highest pitch, have so far maintained orcollent order and I hope they will continue to do so. General Kelly has refused to accept any train that is seized or gotten r way so I am of the inia that further negotiations with the railroad companies are useless. A sufficient amount can be raised to secure wagon transportation for the first fifty miles and my idea would be to work exclusively on that line from this In order to prevent any imposters col lecting money under the guise of giving it to General Kelly and appropriating it for their own use the mayor will supply an of ficial document for each committee that is sent out. The mayor has a subscription paper at his office, where donations may be left at any hour. There may be other committees out soliciting, but the liberal hearted citizens should be careful who they give to in order to be certain that the money reaches its intended destination. The mayor and the chief of police have issued the following notice: To Whom it May Concern: To make cer tain that funds raised for the use of the industrial army will be properly disbursed for that purpose it is hereby ordered that only such persons as may be designated by any labor or other reputable organizations shall be allowed to solicit for such purpose in the city of Omaha.

It was agreed that the committee should them on their way rejoicing. He said Sherconsist of two trades unionists and one Knight of Labor, and that the duties of this committee should be to precede the army and call out the citizens. Mr. D. Clem Deaver was authorized to send the following telegram to General Kelly: "Two wagon loads of choice food have just left for your camp. Last evening, in response to a telegram that further supplies were needed by the Commonwealers, Meyor Bemis, on behalf of the city, ordered 1,000 pounds of bologna, 500 pounds of liverwurst and 2,000 loaves of bread from South Omaha. About 100 pounds of coffee was also called for, and the entire load was on the road at 6 o'clock. The fear of railroad managers that property might suffer at the hands of mobs continued yesterday. Two of the railroads, the Burlington and the Rock Island, applied to Sheriff Drexel this morning, demanding that he, as the peace officer of Douglas county, take the necessary steps to protect their property from destruction in the event that the Kelly sympathizers on this side of the river attempted any acts of violence. The sheriff did not feel that he had the power to swear in deputies under the existing circumstances, as he understood that there was nothing to indicate that there was any effort being made to molest anything belonging to these roads. However, he at once held a conference with the commissioners, at which the entire situation was discussed in all of its various phases. As a result of the conference it was decided that there was no. need of deputies and the sheriff was informed that it was not advisable to swear in any men until the situation took on a more serious aspect. General Manager Holdrege of the Bur-

lington sent another letter to Mayor Bemis, saying that if the danger continued the ompany might suspend business and asking that idle persons be kept off the company's grounds. Later the mayor issued a proclamation cautioning all persons to refrain from any interference with the railroads and recommending that all parties in sympathy with the Industrial army contribute to their relief and insecuring horses, wagons and subsistence to enable them to continue their march across Iowa independent of railroads and corporate charity.

A number of deputy United States marshals were secretly sworn in for possible mergencies, and last evening the whole police force was kept at the station for several hours, in the fear that disorderly crowds might attempt lawlessness, but the streets were as quiet as usual, and at 10 o'clock the day patrolmen were allowed to go home and the night men ordered to their accustomed

beats. GROUNDLESS RUMORS AFLOAT. As was the case Friday, a number of umors were affoat last evening having little foundation. One was that the Second regiment at Fort Omaha had been ordered to he in readiness to move. The fact was that Colonel Bates, commanding the regiment, had requested his officers to remain within easy call in case the troops should be called for to protect Union Pacific property, now under the control of the federal court.

It was also rumored that the Omaha Guards and the Thurston Rifles had been called out. This likewise was untrue. Adjutant General Gage said last evening that he had no idea that any part of the Nebraska militia would be summoned, though it was true that the members of these companies had been asked to be in readiness if

WEDDING AFTERMATH iff McGarraugh was a red-headed hustler, and would give the army plenty to eat and do many acts of kindness in their behalf. The sheriff proposes to install the army in the state fair grounds, and the Daily News and Leader have correspondents here to prepare the Des Moines people for the visit of the Industrial army. Mr. Brown said that through mistake Neola had been misrepresented by the statements that the people there did not want the army to pass through there. "I want to correct this erroneous impression," said Mr. Brown. "The people of

Neola and the surrounding country are fully aroused in this matter and are anxious to assist these men in their object, which most of us believe are right, and will result in much good to us as well as to Kelly and his army of unemployed. We are in earnest, and will meet you with the whole town as committee on reception and want you to stay with us Sunday night. We will then assist you to get out of the county." Shortly after the speaking Mayor Johnson, Riley Clark, G. N. Remington, C. D. Dillon and E. P. Brown of Neola drove into camp and said that they were the advance guard

of a wagon train of provisions, which was coming from Neola. NEOLA'S OFFERING. The committee had hardly made known its errand when ten big farm wagons, loaded with all sorts of provisions, came into view on the brow of the hill west of town. These wagons were followed by about 200 citizens, The teams and wagons were nearly covered with flags and in big letters was marked on the sides of the wagon boxes these words: 'Food for Kelly's Army." The army turned out to greet their friends with words of welcome. After consulting with the Neola neople and learning their wishes it was decided

to only unload enough of the provender to supply the men for supper and breakfast and take the rest back to await the arrival of the army tomorrow night. In these wagons were forty cases of fresh eggs and great big firkins of fresh butter, and two beeves killed this morning, besides bread, flour, etc. "Keep on in your march, General Kelly," said the spokesman of the party. "We are

with you hand and heart, and you will find that the farmers and laboring classes all over the country are for and with you, for we feel the hand of oppression as much and

as continuously as any one." A large committee from the lodges of Woodmen of the World was here this afternoon consulting with General Kelly about the best methods for securing horses and wagons to transport the army overland into Washington. It is thought that the farm-

ers will help push the army along as speedily as possible from now on. The farmers around here are getting pretty wrathy at the railways. They have received no mail for three days, and supplies are getting short. They also denounce the Milwaukee for tearing up its tracks. No one believes that Kelly or any of his men would attempt to take a train by force or in an unlawful manner, and for this reason the action of the railways is regarded as being reprehensible. It is reported that the telephone wire between this place and Council Bluffs was cut at the instance of men who wanted to keep news from the Bluffs from reaching Kelly and his men so quickly, thinking pos

sibly that telegrams would be delayed in transmission. There is no confirmation to this allegation. CHEERED FOR OMAHA.

Emperor William Makes Announcement of Another Royal Engagement.

CZAREWITCH TO WED A GERMAN PRINCESS

Announcement a Complete Surprise to the Assembled Royalty.

STATE CONCERT FOR QUEEN VICTORIA

Conservative Party Growing More Eitter Against Caprivi.

STILL HAS THE EMPEROR'S CONFIDENCE

New Reichstag Building Will Not Be Com pleted Before 1895-Ambassador Runyon Sales for Home on a Vacation May 1.

(Copyrighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, April 21 .- The important event which Emperor William was the first to annonnce yesterday at Coburg-namely, the betrothal of Grand Duke Nicholas, czarewitch of Russia, to Princess Alix of Hesse-is looked upon as cementing the new entente between Russia and Germany and as securing a prolonged period of European peace.

Although the rumor of the betrothal has frequently been circulated, only to be frequently denied, the announcement that it was an actual fact was a complete surpristo every member of the royal family. It has been spoken of as impossible of realization, and there is no doubt that it is almost directly traceable to the influence of Emperor William. The czarewitch is known to have entertained a feeling of affection for several years for Princess Allx, but it is said that he would not be persuaded into an early marriage, and it is also asserted that Queen Victoria could not be prevailed upon to give her assent to the union. It is added that the queen's refusal was purely sentimental and nonpolitical, being based upon the notorious ill-treatment of the sister of the princess Alix, Princess Elizabeth, the wife of Grand Duke Sergius of Russia, by her husband.

SERIOUS DIFFERENCES HEALED. Moreover, political and religious hin drances existed in both countries and it was believed that such a marriage was impossible. This was particularly true while Prince Bismarck was at the head of affairs. for he feared that England would reap the advantage of it, and, in addition, the pan-Slavist party in Russia, headed by the allpowerful procurator of the holy synod, Pobledonoseuff, insisted that the heir to the throne must many a Slavonic princess. During the fetes at Cobarg the young couple almost optentiatiously lapt apart. But they will arrive at Darmstadt tomorrow with Grand Duke Sergius and the grand duchess. his, wife, "who Batten grys will also accompany the party of Grand Duke Sergius to Darmstadt.

The members of royal families who

superintended the wedding ceremonies.

SORE AGAINST CAPRIVI.

The conservatives went away from the last

also appeared.

Miquel demands.

the old Reichstag.

the dinner.

ship Kaiser Wilhelm II.

English Crop Prospects.

market has been quieter owing to the change of weather. There were lower of-fers from shippers and several cargoes off the coast were withdrawn, as holders would not accept cur-rent rates. La Plata was pressed for sales and twenty cargoes are due to ar-rive. Russian wheat of inferior grades was cheaper. There was more dealing in parcels, but the superior grades are firm. In Indian wheat shippers are not offering. In American wheat there was a small trade. Parcels of red winter for April delivery were quoted at 22s 9d; hard Manitoba was quoted at 26s, and California cargo affoat was quoted at 25s. Spot was dull and slow at 3d lower. Spot flour was quiet and unchanged. Shippers offer at a slight decline In maize the Irish demand has subsided owing to the change in weather. Prices are about 3d lower. Mixed American maize prompt delivery, was quoted at 17s 9d. Spot was quiet.

CORBETT TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

London People Look on the Champion in Dead Earnest.

Copyrighted 1894 by Press Publishing Company. LONDON, April 21 .- (New York World Cable-Special to The Bee.)-Corbett's reception by the British public tonight was as serious as though he had been a really lead ing American actor. Even his pugilistic display was accepted with as solemn attention as Booth's great outburst in "Richelieu. Clement Scott of the Telegraph was present to criticise, and the pit was not so exuberant at Irving's first night in "Faust." Corbett will probably not equal here his American success on the stage. No progress has been made in arranging for his appear ance in another arena, and there seems n probability of a meeting between him and Jackson in England. The chief financial backer of the National club says he will never consent to a fight to a finish, and Corbett declares he will not fight a limited number of rounds. He said to a World correspondent tonight: "There is nothing new of course, since I left New York. I have seen no one here in regard to arranging a match, and I am in no hurry to do so Under our agreement the match was to have taken place in America up to June next. After that I shall be willing to arrange for a meeting here. I have not said I would beat Jackson in twenty rounds, or in any fixed number. I shall be lucky to beat him at all." Corbett looks strong and fit.

Consul General Collins gave a dinner tonight to Augustin Daly, at which many happy tributes were raid to his extraor linary success with "Twelfth Night," representations of which have now more than doubled the attendance of the same play under Mr. Irving's production. There is no doubt that Mr. Daly's company is now a recognized feature of the English stage, commanding not less serious and enthusiastic support from the London press than the Lyceum company itself. Mr. Daly expects to close his present season soon, but his return with Miss Rehan next year will be hardly, if any, less notable an occasion in the contemporary London theatrical world than that of Mr Irving and Miss Terry.

Ambassador Bayard was a guest and made another of the series of felicitous speeches which already have given him an equally high reputation here as a public speaker with Lowell and Phelps.

Justin McCarthy said that Shakespeare had almost disappeared from the London stage until German crit'cism again awakened the enthusiasm of his own compatriots, and it has since been left to an American man-

Weather for Omaha and Vicinity-Fair; Warmer: South 1. Kelly Will Walk Out Today. After the Royal Wedding. **Corbett Reaches London** Coal Miners All Quit Work. 3. Kansas City Outlucks Omaha. Workingmen Plead for Protection When Coxey Reaches the Capital. 4. Last Week in Omaha Social Circles. What the Local Musicians Are Doing. 5. Bonacum Gets Out an Injunction. How the High School Will Graduate. 6. Council Bluff's Local News. Affairs at South Omaha. 7. Cause of the Workingman in Congress. Nebraska and the Bank Tax Repeal. 8. Omaha's Northwestern Connection. Secret Society Gossip. 10. "Lourdes," by Emile Zola. 11. Randy Churchill's Latest "Break." 12. Editorial and Comment. 13. Problem of Good Roads Discussed Fatal Fire at South Omaha. 15. Condition of Onaha's Jobbing Trade. Financial and Commercial News, Live Stock Markets Reviewed. 16. Carpenter's Letter from Japan. In Omaha Sanctuaries, 17. General Grant Sketched by a Friend. **Judge McDill's Highest Ambition** 18. "Our Only Black Man." by Garland, What Makes Some Whisky Worse. 19. Woman: Her Ways and Her World. Answers to the Enight Puzzle. 20. Griswold's Weekly Grist of Gossip. that an English yacht owner much first an nounce his readiness to defend it before a challenge from America can either be in vited or accepted. BALLARD SMITH. SEVERE EARTHQUAKE IN GREEVE.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Number of Persons injured and Many Buildings Wreeked.

ATHENS, April 21 .- A severe earthquake was felt throughout Greece last night. The shock at Thebes was especially severe, the town being practically destroyed. The inhabitants are almost entirely without food or shelter. At Atalanta (Talanda) and Chalcis many houses were thrown down. The towns of Volto and Larissa were also badly damaged. Neaple, near Atalanta, otherwise known as Talanda, seven miles north of Mount Talanda, is a heap of ruins. A number of persons were injured in Atalanta and in Chaleis, capital of Eubosa, seventeen miles from Thebes. Volo and Larissa have also sustained considerable damage, but Thebes suffered most of all. Its inhabitants will have to be promptly

succored by the government, as they are said to be without food or shelter. Some time may elapse before full details of the disaster are obtainable, although every effort is being made to obtain accurate information upon the subject. Athens escaped without injury.

Thebes is on a height anciently occupied by the Cadmeian citadel. It is situated twenty-six miles from Livadia and has a

population of about 3,000 or 4,000. Thebes is said to have been founded by Cadmus about 1549, B. C., and was at one time a city of great wealth and importance, having played an important part in the history of ancient Greece.

operation of the railroads of the country Later information shows that in some where they will go out. The miners will districts there has been great loss of life. strike for the restoration of the interstate The inhabitants everywhere have been wage agreeement which was abandoned during the summer, first voluntarily by a small number of miners in the Pittsburg district, thus forcing reduction in every competitive district in the United States." It is admitted by both sides that the success or failure of the whole strike depends on the outcome of the movement in the Pittsburg district. The average price of mining prevailing in the Pittsburg district for the last six months has been 55 cents per ton, and in all the other districts in the country and Martino are in ruins, serious damage has in proportion.

Eastern Men Almost Universal'y Obey the Union's Mandate. THOUSANDS OF MEN NOW IDLE Western Men Not So Well Prepared as Their Eastern Brothers. MEN WILL QUIT MAY 1 INDIANA Colorado, Iowa, Wyoming and Kansas Men Still at Work. EXACT EXTENT NOT YET FULLY KNOWN iome of the Men Playing a Walting Game to Ascertain the Likelihood of Success Before They Decide the Question of Striking. PITTSBURG, April 21 .- The coal strike, so far as this district is concerned, appears to be a success. At noon today the 6,000 men in the river district and the 6.500 in the railroad district, laid down their picks, and receiving their wages, quietly left the nines. Dispatches from the Clearfield district report that the 13,000 men there also struck, and that the mines are generally closed. The suspension in the Clearfield region will enforce illeness upon 400 trainmen on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg railroad. In the Connellsville region the men are

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COAL MINERS STRIKE

till at work, but the leaders expect to have almost the entire region of 18,000 men out on Monday. The leaders say there is no longer a doubt as to the attitude of the men regarding the national strike. They are largely in favor of it, and nearly threefourths of them are expected to lay down their tools. During the past week the local leaders have been working secretly among the employes of every plant, organizing them for the strike, and these leaders report that they find no opposition to the mevement.

The strike promises to be the greatest in the history of the country. It will involve, if as great as anticipated, nearly 150,000 men and will stop work in mines that produced upwards of 100,000,000 tons of coal last year in the twelve states and territories. These miners received \$53,809,627 in wages in 1890, according to the eleventh census of the United States. In that year 139,886 mines produced 79,099,108 tons of coal valued

at \$69,350,669. Should the strike be effective to the fullest extent anticipated, the effect upon the business of the country will be incalculably injured, as the strike will enforce the suspension of many trades dependent upon the coal industry and may seriously affect the

DONATIONS POURING IN.

Yesterday morning the mayor received \$3 from Mrs. S. F. Winch, who added, "God help and protect the many unfortunate ones." Mrs. O. A. Rounds, who lives in Walnut Hill, wrote the mayor that she had some blankets and bed clothing that she would cheerfully donate if it was not too late. "I feel deeply interested," wrote the lady, "in this army of men who are suffering in a land of plenty, where God should be in the hearts of the people. They have been treated as wild animals in the forest. May beaven's richest blessing rest upon you for the deer interest you have manifested in their be half."

Other contributions were: Graham Park \$5; Mrs. R. D. Duncan, \$5; H. W. Cremer \$5; collected by Mrs. Ahlquist, \$4.15.

Last night a message came from th Western Union telegraph office that Mis: Nellie C. Adams, one of the operators, had raised \$25, and this was sent over to the army with a message, expressing the sympathy of the girls with Kelly's army.

Last evening an energetic ring was given to The Bee telephone and the firm voice of Frank E. Moores, clerk of the courts, said: "I want The Bee to state that I will pay the expenses of ten teams to help transpor-Kelly's army to the Mississippi river. Mind you, I want the teams to go clear through lowa. The drivers must have good. strong horses and wagons large enough to carry good loads. I will pay reasonable compensation for each driver and team per day and will be in my office at the court house all Monday forenoon to receive offers."

Crowds were on the streets yesterday all day planning to help Kelly's army. In the afternoon several hundred met at Jefferson square and adjourned to Knights of Labor hall, where a number of speeches were made Then a long procession moved across the bridge with the purpose of getting a train for the army, but nothing was accomplished In the evening another meeting was held at Knights of Labor hall, when something more practical was done. Arrangements were made for sending two wagon loads of food which had been collected to the army, and the wagons were soon on the way, the provisions comprising such luxuries as jelly and pickles.

MASS MEETING THIS MORNING. The labor organizations decided to call a mana inceting at Jefferson square at 16 o'clock this morning to provide further re-Hef and also to send a committee of three shead of the army to have food collected. their services should be demanded.

The presence of William Pinkerton in Omahe yesterday morning caused the report that he was going to organize a force to assist the militia and take a hand in preserving ordor. Mr. Pinkerton was seen at the Paxton, denied the report as entirely without foundation, and left for the west last night.

Everything now indicates that perfect quint vill reign from now on and that a peaceful solution of the Kelly army problem has been devised.

FARMERS TO THE RESCUE COME.

Tillers of Iowa's Fertile Soil Will Aid th Army on Its Way East.

WESTON, Ia., April 21.-(Special Tele gram to The Bes.)-Arrangements have been completed for Kelly's army to begin its eastern journey in the morning, and after an early breakfast the men will march to Underwood, a distance of six miles. Their provisions will be taken there by the farmers who will furnish teams gratis. At Under wood the men will be met by a large number of farmers, who will haul the men and their supplies into Noola, where supper and breakfast will be taken, and then the farmers will load them up and haul them out of the

county, probably to Atlantic, where arrangenents will be made to move the army to Stuart, and then to Des Moines.

The Industrial army has remained quietly in camp all day, except when the court martial on A. Matson, a telegraph operator who joined the army at Chautauqua, for drinking and bringing liquor into camp was held. Matson was dismissed. The men have been busy painting and arranging new banners and doing tailor work on their garments There have been a large number of visitors here and the county roads have been lined with carriages decorated with flags of all sizes. Nearly every house in town is decorated with flags and bunting, and things resemble a Fourth of July celebration. The farmers in this section are thoroughly aroused and bitterly denounce the action of the governor and the railway officials in atempting to obstruct the army in its pro-

gress. Said one fine looking old farmer: "This is going to be a gigantic revolution. The people are only awakening to their true condition wrought through cor-

rupt legislation and monopolies. But this is a peculiar revolution in that it is a bloodless one. However, the victory will be all the greater, and we will suffer no more from these conditions when capital and labor meet on an equitable basis. The people are in a dangerous frame of mind, and will brook no interference with their right to demand equitable congressional enactments, so I advise the authorities to deal with the Industrial army in a manner which shall please the people and not a few rail

way attorneys who lobby for the passage of corrupt laws at every session of our legislature. CHEERED FROM CALIFORNIA

This afternoon General Kelly received the ollowing dispatch from J. W. Dutton, a prominent merchant of Oakland, Cal. Thousands of admiring friends are applauding your course in refusing to violate he law. The eyes of the nation are upon you. Let coel counsel prevail and the suc ess of your mission is assured."

A public meeting was held this afternoon and the men listened to addresses from President Aylesworth of the Drake uniersity of Des Moines, Mr. Brown, a prom nent citizea of Neola, Captain Speed of he army and others. President Avlesworth cald that the city of Des Moines and the sheriff of Polk county would give the men a hearty welcome on their arrival in Des

Moines and would feed them and send

still at Coburg were today photographed in A telegram from The Bee to the effect their various family groups and the photothat Mayor Bemis and the citizens of Omaha graphs will be exchanged between the differhad forwarded a large supply of provisions to this place was read in the village hall early this evening while the meeting was in progress, and the people gave three rousing theers for the liberality of the citizens.

"Omaha has been our friend ever since w eached Nebraska," shouted one Common wealer, and then they all shouted, "Omaha is all right; so is The Bee, which has been our best friend."

The men are camped around huge fires and the forms of the men rolled in their blankets sleeping around the fires recall similar scenes which were enacted in this country more than thirty years ago, when another enslaved race was being freed from bonds not more galling than those which now bind the unemployed poor. Just before retiring General Kelly stated that he felt as if things

were changing in his favor now, and that his guiding star was shining from a clear sky. DURYEA AND KELLY'S ARMY.

Momentous Question Whose Solution Re

quires Wisdom and Caution. Dr. Joseph T. Duryea read a paper Friday

evening before the Current Topic club which was received with approval. The club requested The Bee to publish the paper in full By reason of limited space in this issue only the concluding remarks of the doctor are given, as follows:

"I am not able to affirm that the move ment of the men under the leadership of General Kelly is wise. After a conversation with Mr. Lininger, who has recently been in San Francisco, I know that their condition while there was deplorable, and that there seemed to be no remedy. With the ocean or one side of them and the mountains on the other, they could not get away under ordinary conditions. Moved by their miseries they resolved to march together and unite in the purpose to make an appeal for relief to the authorities at Washington. This may

wish to disband them at Council Bluffs and scatter them through the state. There seems to have been but one course to pursue namely, to send them to their friends in Chicago, who had offered to receive them care for them and pass them on.

"There was an alternative, namely, to according to the law as provided for dealing with vagrancy. But it is certain that such a measure is beset with very serious difficulties. Indeed, the problem is a sorry one every way. It reveals to us the fact that w are confronted with practical questions of the utmost moment. The circumstances of these unusual times require of us great sobriety; indeed, I think I ought to say

solemnity. We must reflect, study, take counsel and strive to become wise. I canno refrain from saying, it will be well for us to be on our knees before God and 'ask wisdon of Him who giveth liberally to all and up braideth not.' We must resolve to rely on moral means, to endeavor to form intelligent convictions, to use gentle persuasions, and cherish love and good will to all classes of men, to be 'slow to speak,' keeping a watch

over our lips, and strive as much as in us lies to be at peace with all men. "May I also say, that we should show respect to the wisdom, the righteousness, and the patriotism of our fathers, by seeking the remedy for all the evils which afflict up under the shelter of the constitution which

they framed, and in the spirit of the laws (Continued from Second Page.)

ager to give him the most subtle and adquate interpretation.

Max O'Rell said, paraphrasing "Twelfth Night," "some men achieve greatness, some ent members of these families, as mementoes have it thrust on them, and some are born of the wedding. Emperor William, before Americans." He doubted if any but an leaving Coburg, conferred the order of the American could have so produced Shakes-Red Eagle upon Prince Henry of Battenpeare as had Mr. Daly.

berg. In addition Emperor William pre-T. H. O'Connor is quoted as saying that no sented a valuable gold snuffbox, having on man could improve on Shakespeare, except its cover an enamel miniature of himself set the stage manager, and said Mr. Daly had in diamonds, to Grand Marshal Ratibor, who done that to the ultimate degree.

Colonel Montgomery gave a humorous filling The wedding fetes will continue at Coburg to the speeches by remarking that however and at Darmstadt until Sunday night. The many nights Daly had succeeded in producduke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha (the duke of ing one of Shakespeare's plays, another Edinburg) gave a state concert tonight be-American has introduced a play to the Engfore Queen Victoria and the rest of the lish people which has run every night during wedding guests. Mme, Albani sang and the intervening twelve years. He referred Naches played the violin. Several distinto Mr. Bayard's predecessor, Hon. Robert guished artists from the Berlin opera house BALLARD SMITH. Schenck.

TO ENCOURAGE VACHT RACING.

Mr. Chamberlain Will Offer the Queen's Cup sitting of the Reichstag with yet more emfor English-American Competition. bittered feelings against Caprivi. Their de-'opyrighted 1894 by Press Publishing Company

feat in the attempt to embarrass the gov-LONDON, April 21.-(New York World ernment over the agricultural question was Cable-Special to The Bee.)-Mr. Chamber complete. But they are determined to conlain, whose proposition for another inter tinue the fight. Count von Kanitz will be national yacht race has already been ca placed at the head of a movement to draw bled, is a representative of one of the Nornew multitudes of farmers into the Agrarian man families which settled in the south eague. In the meantime, their efforts will coast of England, and has prominently asbe directed toward undermining Caprivi's sociated with yachting since the foundation firm position with the emperor. Their first of that sport. He is a member of Parlia attempt to do this, with the aid of the ment from Southampton. Inquiry develops Kladeratsch, has been a fizzle. This paper the fact that in addition to the conditions has for some time past been attacking difnamed in his published letter offering the ferent officials of the foreign office, charging Queen's cup (won in 1852 by his father's personal intrigues in the appointments and cutter, the Arrow) as a challenge cup to transfers of German representatives at vari-American yachts, he will, with the excepous foreign posts. But all public opinion tion hereafter noted, confine competition a which is worth considering is unreservedly far as English yachts are concerned to on the side of the officials attacked. The boats built at Southampton. The following emperor has shown his sympathy with th statement made to the correspondent today foreign officials by appointing Baron Kidermay be accepted as authoritative regarding en Wachter of the press department of the his position; When the America won the oreign office to succeed Baron von Treiman Royal Yacht Squadron cup in 1851, the as Prussian minister to Hamburg, and this Arrow was a competitor, but ran on the was done in spite of the fact that Baron rocks during the race, and did not finish. Kinderlen Wachter was one of the most vio After the victory the America was pur lently attacked in regard to the financial chased by Lord de Blaquiere, and entered measures. On account of the defeat of the by him the following year in a race over the financial plans Dr. Miquel has stated that same course for a cup given by the queen Chancellor von Caprivi and Count von Poto the Royal Victoria Yacht club. The dowski, secretary of the imperial treasury. Arrow won, beating the America will be content to get the 18,000,000 marks and several others. Since then the necessary to meet the present requirements cup has been in the possession of Mr. Chamberlain's family and is considered instead of the 30,000,000 marks which Dr among his most valuable possessions. Hi President Levelzow has announced the motives in now offering it for international ew Reichstag building will not be ready competition are two only. The first is to provides the same inducement to American intil the beginning of 1895. Therefore, the members will reassemble in November in racing yachts to visit England as exists now for English yachts to visit the United Emperor William, who was accompanies States. The second is to encourage yacht o the railroad station by the duke of Saxe building at Southampton, which port has Coburg-Gotha and by the prince of Wales unrivaled facilities for yacht building, hence the reservation above noted as to English left Coburg for Eisenach at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Previous to the departure of Emyachts. peror William from Coburg, Queen Victoria

But he makes this exception: Last year appointed him honorary colonel of the Firs England's representative yacht, the Valkyric (royal) dragoons, now stationed at Dublin. was beaten by the Vigilant. Another meet Queen Victoria this evening entertaines ing between the two, unless the Valkyri the exarewitch and Princess Alix of Hess could be improved would be devoid of interest at dinner. Grand Duke and Grand Duches If, however, any other English racing cut Vladimir and several Russian and German ters already built should show decided su officials of high rank were also present a periority over the Valkyrie, and her owne would be willing to defend the Queen's cup The United States ambassador, Hon. They he can accept a challenge from the Vigilan dore Runyon, starts on Wednesday of nexor any other American yacht. He impose week on a two months vacation. Mr. Run another condition in order that the interest yon sails for New York from Genoa on May may be in every sense international, namely 1 on board the North German Lloyd steam that the crew of the American and English yachts shall be respectively wholly Ameri can and English, excepting, of course, the pilots. He fears, however, that England has

LONDON, April 21.-The weather has been seasonable, rainy and no colder. No not now any champion to defend the cup; crop prospects have improved. The wheat and as I understand his [osition, he expects

alarmed today by fresh shocks, and it is feared that the worst has not yet been felt as the weather continues close and misty. The shocks today injured the northern wing of the palace here in several places. A large stone fell out of the gate of Hadrian. But the general damage to this city and Piraens, the port of Athens, was slight, and there has been no loss of life here. The villages around Atlanta have suffered terribly Larymni, Proskina, Malesina, Mazi, Pella

been done at Chalcis and at several village on the island of Euboea. At Thebes about fifty houses fell during one of the shocks this morning. The city is in a state of panic and destitution. The terrified people have rushed in crowds away from the place, believing the end of the world has come. Conflicting stories are told as to the loss of life. The government is sending tonight a warship to Thebes with 500 tents, a large number of surgeons, a detachment of engineers and supplies of food for the destitute.

LONDON THEATRICAL SEASON.

Mabelle Stuart, an American Girl, Makes the Hit of the Week.

(Copyrighted, 1894, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, April 21 .- With the last nights of "Once Upon a Time" at the Haymarket dready in prospect, with the impossible "Mrs. Lessingham" and her woes at the Garrick, with the many crudities of "An Aristocratic Alliance" at the Criterion, and with the poor humor of the "Best Man" and "Jaunty Jane Shore" at Toole's and the Strand respectively, the theatrical season cannot be said to have opened under very favorable auspices. All hopes are now cen-tered in "The Masqueradors," by Henry Arthur Jones, which will be produced at the

sals of the new play are, however, not going is smoothly as might be desired. There has been no little friction among some of the meeting, ending members of the cast, and the fluence of Pinero, which was turned to much good in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," has been greatly missed by the com-

pany. Arrangements are being made for the pro-

luction in the United States of an Amercan version of Mr. Clement's "English Heroes Toiling by Day," which has scored a great success at the Alhambra. The new ersion is to be called "The President's Golden Star," and in the chorus the American public are urged to ask congress to grant a golden star as a reward for hero sm on the part of civilians. The incidents which Mr. Scott has chosen for description n his spirited verses are the same as in the English version;

A most influential committee, under the hairmanship of Mr. George Edwards, has been formed in connection with the matiwe which is to be given at the Gaiety of the 23d inst. to celebrate the Iwanty-fifth anniversary of Herr Meyer Lutz's musical Histotorship of the theater. The list in Judes Messrs, G. R. Sims, May Thomas Clement Scott, John Hollingshead, Arthur Roberts, Horace Lennard and Hon. George Fitzwilliam.

A unique event in the history of Manager Augustin Daly's theatrical career-the run of 100 nights of "Twelfth Night" at Daly's heater here, which was celebrated

Phursday last-by receiving due attention rom the London press. Special attention i lirected to the fact that Miss Ada Rehar nas not failed to appear a single night dur ng the run. The occasion was marked by the distribution of a memento of a silken

Miss Rehan never illustrated program. Miss Rehan never played hetter. The bookings are enormous or the single week's rendering of "As You Like It. The latest novelty at the music halls is

> tuart, the young American actress who first introduced the serpentine dance at the

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CANNOT PAY WAGES ASKED.

Many operators in this district declare that it is impossible to pay the wages asked by the miners and say they are satisfied to permit the miners to remain Idle. But this does not represent the sentiment of all the operators, many of whom acknowledge that the wages demanded could be paid if all would keep faith and not seek an advantage. Phillipsburg is the center of the eighth bituminous district, in which every mine is now idle. At 12 o'clock today at least 7,000 men left work. The Houtzdale and Oscala also quit completely at 12 o'clock today. There was no excitement. The men are determined and the operators say that they have sufficient coal to keep their customers

supplied for two or three weeks. No trouble is anticipated unless some of the operators should undertake to start their mines, in which case the scenes in the coke regions would be repeated.

All the coal mines in Blair county, Pennsylvania, that have been actively operated are located at Bennington and in the vicinity of Kittening Point. They employ 500 men. Three months ago the rate of wages was cut from 45 to 40 cents a ton and two weeks ago some of the operators made another reduction to 35 cents. The men all St. James theater on April 23. The rehearquit work yesterday, twenty-four hours in advance of the time fixed by the Columbus

EVERY MAN QUIT WORK.

Cambria county bas 6,000 miners, every one of whom went out at noon today. The men at Gallitzen in that county quit work

yesterday morning, and all those employed at Frugality and 150 men at Hastings quit at noon. All the other miners at Hastings and those at Patton joined the strikers at noon today. The miners at Bens creek, Lillis, Portage, Somnan, South Fork and Sumner Hill continued at work until noon oday, when they also went out. This includes the entire Cambria county mining district. Some of the Cambria county operators tried to induce the men to continue at

work by promising to pay from this date whatever price may be hereafter fixed, should the price be fixed, but the men refused to accept such terms. The small operators admit that the price of mining is too low, but say they were forced by the larger companies to scale it down to meet prices of coal. No one here feels competent to give an opinion go to the outcome of the strike. It is generally admitted, however, that the miners will succeed if they can hold out a

month. No disorder has yet been reported in this district.

WASHINGTON, Ind., April 21.-All the coal miners in this district stopped work at noon today and the mines are deserted. All is quiet.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 21.-The miners in this immediate locality have given no. notice of their intention to strike. Inquiry at the offices in this city indicates they will not. Few mines were working here or expected to work. All the men in the mines at

Palmyra quit at noon today. CLEVELAND, April 21.-Four thousand miners are out in the Massillon district and all work is practically suspended. A large number of these miners have really be-"

alled a "Fire Dance," and is performed lightly at the Alhambra by Miss Mabelle

be entirely visionary and futile. But they were helped on their way and reached Iowa. "It is clear that the people of Iowa did not

treat them as vagrants, and deal with them