

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1895—TWENTY PAGES.

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FRANCE STILL SULK

Will Not or Can Not Forget the Triumph of the Prussians.

PLAYS SKELETON AT THE KIEL FEAST

Naval Representatives of the Republic Almost Churlish in Conduct.

PARIS PRESS IS RAGING AT RUSSIA

Implacable de Cassagnac Reviles the Mucovite and Demands His Duplicité.

PAU' CEFOTE GETS IN A HORNET'S NEST

Going Home in an American Boat of the British Minister to the United States Offends the English Vessel Owners Mightily.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by Press Publishing Company.)

LONDON, June 22.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The attitude of the French at Kiel has been watched throughout Europe with almost as much interest as the historic ceremonies. From the characteristically meager information given in either the English, German or French newspapers it would appear that the French officers behaved themselves with churlish incivility, going through only the compulsory official routine, giving and accepting no courtesies, and last night, when all the other visiting vessels were brilliantly illuminated, shrouding their ships so that even the port-holes lights were darkened. All the demonstrations were, it is true, promptly suppressed in Paris by the police, but the Figaro of yesterday distributed a cartoon, by the talented caricaturist, Foran, representing the symbolic figure of France standing on the bank of the North Sea canal with disheveled gown and watching the ironclads pass tri-umphant with the legend: "Comment, cest triste d'être la Ayre le maitre d'hôte!"

MEANWHILE FRENCH PROTESTS AGAINST THE ALLIANCE WITH RUSSIA INCREASES IN THE PARISIAN PRESS. MM. Elmon, Adam and Edouard Drumont and now Paul de Cassagnac have this week added their warnings to the growing chorus. The latter credits the czar with having forced the presence of the French ships at Kiel.

"We cannot help feeling a grudge against Russia," he says, "for having so wantonly ignored and wounded our national sentiment, and we are naturally led to ask what profit France is likely to gain in return for all she has done for Russia, for whom she has sacrificed money, pride and honor? What was the motive of the Russian alliance? To keep us out of a conflict with Germany? The usefulness of this safeguard disappears from the moment we enter the avenue of reconciliation with Germany, and now that the cup of shame has been drunk to the dregs, why not ally ourselves directly with Germany? We can scarcely be more dishonored than we are after Kiel, and we should at least have the very costly commission which we have had to pay for Russia's good offices. The further we move into the good graces of Germany the less we shall want an alliance, which was only meant to guarantee us against Germany."

ADVERTISING THE ST. LOUIS. The matter with Sir Julian Pauncefote's trip on the St. Louis, of which I gave the World the first intimation, published everywhere, continues to excite extraordinary interest in the northwest of England and Ireland, and even the fall of the government will probably not prevent its being made a serious question when the diplomatic supply bill comes to be voted. The Liverpool members of Parliament, especially, declare it must be the last time a British official will be permitted to come over in an American ship. They point out that ever since the establishment of the American line to Southampton members of the American embassy had invariably patronized the American company and never British ones. They say the contention of Forwood, M. P., on Thursday was correct, and that Sir Julian, having come over chiefly to confer with the British cabinet on the Berlin sea and other international questions, his traveling expenses were paid by the government, and certain of the acute condition of feeling in Liverpool that if Sir Julian returns by the Southampton route a motion will be made in committee of supply of the House of Commons by them to reduce his salary, in order to call attention to the matter. The net practical effect, however, all of this outcry and these questions in Parliament has been to give the American line a tremendous advertisement.

GIBBONS REMAINS AT HOME. The World correspondent learned today from Archbishop Johnston, Cardinal Vaughan's secretary, that a letter has just been received from Cardinal Gibbons, extremely regretting that he could not leave Rome in time to attend the great function of laying the foundation stone of the new Catholic cathedral in Westminster next Saturday. Cardinal Gibbons had hoped to be present and had accepted an invitation, but he finds he cannot safely leave Rome, as he is in constant consultation with the Vatican authorities on important questions affecting the church in America. The Standard's Rome correspondent says the cardinal is being received by the Vatican with exceptional honor, as the pope wishes, if possible, to prevent the presentation of a memorial of grievances from the American hierarchy, of which he is the bearer. Cardinal Gibbons will only refrain from presenting the memorial by a concession of the Vatican to the American bishops, and though he has been officially fettered and lionized, there is yet no indication that he has received any tangible promise of an abandonment of the recent Vatican policy toward the United States. Cardinal Gibbons' decision to remain at Rome at this excessively unhealthy season is interpreted in well informed Catholic circles here as intended to demonstrate to the Vatican his resolute determination to see his mission through quickly, despite the procrastinating ways of the Vatican authorities.

ARISTOCRACY ON WHEELS. Reports from New Yorkers recently arrived here say the bicycling craze there embraces all classes, but it can hardly be said to be the chief occupation, seemingly, of the ultra-fashionable set, and is having curious development. Cycling is not yet permitted in either Hyde or Regent's park, but the very latest fad of the smart set is to make up parties to ride at the dead of night through the deserted asphalt streets of the city. A few nights since Lord Cadogan gave a dinner party at which the guests included the duch-

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HIS GUILT UNCERTAIN. Chief HAZEN of the United States secret service is in London, watching the case of Mendel Howard, just convicted of counterfeiting. Howard says he is a civil engineer in the United States, and has patented there eleven different inventions. He did not claim citizenship and says he was born in Germany. Justice Wright, in sentencing him to ten years' penal servitude, seems to have had some doubts of his guilt, since he declared that if at any time the prisoner was evidence of being a young Englishman, he would make some stir in New York.

MARMADUCE WOOD, a young Englishman who made some stir in New York a few months ago and who was lately charged here with giving worthless checks, was yesterday acquitted.

GOSSIP OF THE CAPITAL. A week has been the most brilliant social event in the history of that city. The Royal race and has been notably so in the final withdrawal from the turf of Mr. McCalmont's famous horse, Isinglass, who crowned the most successful career on record by winning the Royal Cup race, value about \$10,000 in money and a cup worth \$5,000. He had won altogether six purses, including the Derby two years ago, nearly \$300,000. His dam was a carter's horse, a thoroughbred, and it is estimated that she could hardly have drawn in a cart her son's winnings in gold.

Among the few Americans who succeeded in getting a ticket to the royal enclosures on Sunday and being in a position to greet there the prince of Wales and other members of the royal family, was Mr. Richard Croker.

W. W. Astor has returned to his Cliveden palace from a long absence on the continent since his wife's death, and on Sunday had a dinner with him on his steam launch, Mignonette, including the earl and countess of Cork.

Danesfield-on-the-Thames, which was occupied by W. H. Vanderbilt last year, was offered for sale this week, but did not bring the price asked and was withdrawn.

George du Maurier has completed his new novel, but declines to give any information as to its subject or publisher.

Thomas Hardy has at last consented to dramatize "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," and Mrs. Patrick Campbell will assume the title role.

London financial authorities insist that American exports of gold hither are only permitted by the ability of the banking syndicate to create sterling bills sufficient to prevent sending over specie. Financial papers here, in commenting on Pierpont Morgan's interview in New York, still continue to warn their readers from investing in American railroad securities until the national monetary question is settled.

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Alleged Murderers of Barrett Scott Making a Strong Defense.

KNEW NOTHING OF THE TRAGEDY

Were at Home on the Range After Stock that Day.

YESTERDAY'S DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CASE

Members of the Vigilantes Committee on the Witness Stand.

PRISONERS FAVORED IN THE TESTIMONY

Sweetheart of One of the Accused Makes a Strong Statement in Behalf of the Men Being Tried for Their Lives.

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BUTTE, Neb., June 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Moses Elliott, one of the defendants in the Scott murder trial, resumed the stand this morning and testified as to his whereabouts on the day preceding December 31 and on the day of the capture of Scott's party at Parker's Mill. His statements were not in conflict with those of the other witnesses, and he told the jury in his own words how he spent the Sunday before. He was at Lear's in the afternoon and at home the rest of the day. He remained an hour or so at Lear's and got home in time to do the chores. Monday afternoon he was on school section 16, two to five miles from home, looking for horses. He found part of them. Roy and Mullihan were with him. He had Mullihan's horse leading. Mullihan rode in the buggy with them.

Mullihan left about 3 o'clock, when about four and one-half miles from his house. He was arrested on Wednesday. He was at home January 2 and saw no horses in O'Neill belonging to Roy. Went out to the pasture Sunday morning and came back in half an hour. Mullihan was there when he got home. Stayed all night. He went to the barn, watered his horses and came to the house. Couldn't say how long. Left with Mullihan and Roy at 11:30 o'clock. Next day went down and got Roy to come up. Roy came up and got there at 11 o'clock. Had lunch and started. Went down and examined a lot of horses and then came back. Mullihan going off towards his place. Drove home and on the way found a colt of his that had been cut on a wire fence. Stayed a little while trying to catch the colt and got home about 5 o'clock. Roy rode home with him.

CLINCHED HIS ALIBI. Was not on a traveled road all the time. Saw Roy on Saturday previous to the capture, and on Thursday and Friday previous on Sunday. Pinkerman came to his house at 8 o'clock Monday night. Left at 10 the next day. It is between ten and twelve miles between his place and Parker. He was not near eight miles of Parker on Monday. Saw parties on prairie when out. Saw O'Neill going out. Had a conversation with Wicks and Ed. H. I did not say that he was out looking for horses and could not find them.

Peter Kelly told him of Scott's capture in the morning of Wednesday, January 2. Didn't tell him the particulars. Roy had two sorrel horses, which he drove together. Roy's buggy was a single-seated, top vehicle. Didn't know whether it was sewed up or had a hole burned on the right side. Couldn't say there was no glass in the back of the curtain then, but knew now that there is no glass in it. Had known Henry Schmidt since August. Met him four or five times before December 31. Had not seen Schmidt on day of capture. Had not driven him toward O'Neill. Was not at Parker December 31. Did not meet Mullihan, Harris and others at Parker on December 31. Did not fire on the Scott team. Did not take them out of the wagon. Did not take Scott and Schmidt to Postwalte's house, and did not take Schmidt toward O'Neill afterward.

The night of December 31 was very dark. He went to get a pair of wire and if he had not known where the spring was, could not have found it.

AUGUST OBERTY RECALLED. August Obery was recalled. He did not tell Hall that he had not seen Elliott on December 31. Hall was not at his place on the Sunday following the tragedy.

Obery was recalled and testified that he knew Biddell. Had a gray horse, two brown horses and a wagon with double box. Did not say to Mrs. Scott and Miss McWhorter that he knew Mert Roy was not at home on December 31 and that his buggy was not there on that day. Did not say that if Mert Roy's buggy was painted, it was painted after December 31. Told them that Roy wasn't at home when he went to get his boys, that he came home shortly afterward with his buggy and un hitched the horses. Did not tell Del Akin that he didn't know who came to Roy's. Told him it was Mert Roy.

James Pinkerman was then recalled and asserted that he did not tell Fulford and Dills on the road to Spencer that he could prove he was in O'Neill that night. Told Fulford he was in O'Neill at the time of the capture and could prove it, but left for Elliott's about 5 o'clock.

Fred McGowan lives seven miles east of Butte. Lived in Scott precinct previously. Knew Elliott there and knew him to be a peaceable, law-abiding citizen. Elliott wore a silver ring that he now wears. Had threshed with him in Boyd county. Got the hand on which he wore the ring caught in an elevator. The finger next to the small finger on which he wears the ring was hurt. Had never seen him wear a gold band ring.

Mrs. Fred McGowan lives in Boyd county, formerly lived in Holt county. Seven years ago Elliott helped nurse her father and noticed particularly a plain silver band ring. Had never seen him wear a gold ring.

MEMBER OF THE COMMITTEE. Barney Kearns belongs to the Protective committee. Fred Harris organized the committee. Had known him five years. Had a good reputation in his community. Was at O'Neill the afternoon of the affair and saw Pinkerman at O'Neill shortly after getting there. After leaving home saw Fred Harris between 12 and 1 o'clock of Wednesday on Blackbird creek looking for horses. He was riding a grey mare. Went northwest along the Blackbird valley. He must have been ten miles from Parker. It was a dark night. Got home at 8 o'clock. On cross-examination he said Harris organized the committee on December 31.

Rube Newton of Britton precinct, Boyd county, was on the road to Davidson's. Crossed the Niobrara at Fronty Island. The river was frozen. Was on horseback. Didn't know where Davidson lived. Got directions from neighbors, but didn't get on the right road. Took the wrong road and brought up at Elliott's. Saw Elliott there and inquired

MEET A WARM RECEPTION. Steamer Brighton Evidently Intervened by Spanish War Vessels.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by Press Publishing Company.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 22.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The steamer Brighton, which arrived here yesterday in a sinking condition, reports the electric light was out. It must have been a storm of cannon balls striking her obliquely, judging from her general appearance and the character of