ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

with Aguinaido and Other Filipinos.

blegram-Special Telegram.)-The pope

granted a special audience to Senator John

and economical development of the United

iar with the most important problems of

national life and prosperity beyond the

Addressing Mr. Heath, the pope asked

several questions about President McKin-

ley, for whom he entertains the greatest

friendship and esteem. His holiness wished

sonal sentiments toward Catholics, and ap-

peared satisfied when told that the presi

dent was animated by the greatest impar-

tiality and justice toward them. He re

called with pleasure that Monsignor Ireland

had been appointed to represent officially

His holiness expressed the hope that

Aguinaldo's capture might mark the be-

contentment in the Philippines. He hoped

the United States would deal fairly with

audience to a close by giving his apostolic

blessing to his visitors and their families,

likewise blessing the president and the

Senator Kean and Mr. Heath said they

found Leo XIII looking remarkably well.

He was extremely lively and talkative.

marvelously so for a man of his exceptional

The holy father has decided to spend

\$20,000 in repairing the vatican observatory,

so as to allow of a magnificent telescope

being set up, the gift of the duke de Lou-

Disturbances Continue Among Many

of the University Students,

Including Theologians.

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World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Dis-

turbances among the Russian university stu-

dents have by no means ended. The the-

Kieff, have been the scene of extraordinary

demonstrations against Poebyedonostzeff,

the head of the synod which excom-

Riasum, a student, cried out: "Hurrah for

Tolstoi!" and the young priests jumped to their feet and cheered wildly. The pro-

fessor valuly tried to quell the disturb-

ance. Next day the ringleaders were or-

In Irkutsk theological students were dis-

covered reading socialist tracts and in

correspondence with socialist leaders in

leaders for the people were they conse-

This ferment among the university stu-

dents, of whom there are 40,000 in Rus-

sia, shows how deep the existing dissatis-

faction goes and how it has invaded circles

WOULD MARRY PRESIDENT

Deluded Countess Threatens to Suc

Loubet for Breach of

Promise.

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PARIS, April 20 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram - Special Telegram.)-President

Loubet no sconer returned from the

a disagreeable experience. In the after-

bassadors, their wives and daughters, gath-

ered informally in the palace garden to

welcome back the executive. The weather

stepped across the lawn to where the presi-

dent and Mmc. Loubet sat in large rockers.

with having shamefully flirted with her ten

years ago, when he had, after a long court-

ship, offered marriage to her one night at

Trouville. The woman evidently was in-

sane, yet she behaved with such impres-

sively delorous dignity that the whole bril-

for a few minutes. Then an officer took the

dent will follow us inside, where the mat-

The woman warned the amazed Loubet

unless he married her before Sunday she

would sue him for breach of promise. Later

Countess Germaine Vanieur. She is a con-

PRINCESS VICTORIA THROWN

Her Queen Grandmother's Orders Are

Applied to Her with

Emphasis.

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mobiles from using the broad walk in

Windsor park, and this week her grand-

daughter, Princess Victoria, who is staying

at Windsor castle, was stopped and thrown

off her bicycle by the janitor, who failed

to recognize her. The princess, who is an

ardent cyclist, had just returned from a

with her lady-in-waiting, Lady Musgrave

Sergeant Green, the pensioner on duty

called to the women to stop. They disre-

garded his order and he caught the prin-

cess' handlebars. She fell, hurting he

Lady Musgrave explained who they were

Next day Green received a note from

the princess, saying he was quite right in

ankle.

a machine.

three weeks' tour in Wales and was riding

ter can be discussed more suitably."

hitherto noted for their extreme apathy.

confinement as a penance.

Poland.

During a lecture on church history

the president at the unveiling of the La-

fayette statue in Paris.

Atlantic.

States and showing himself perfectly famil-

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1901-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Great Britain Faces a Crisis.

Nebraska Banks Are Prosperous.

Water Company in Stuht's Cellar, Elks Ready for Charity Benefit.

Victim of Tunnel Sufficiention. Local Affairs at South Omaha.

Echoes of Local Antercoms.

6 Last Week in Omaha Society.

Woman in Club and Charity

Creed of Denomination Involved.

"Farmer" Burns Wins the Match

National League Base Ball Games

Doctor's Bill Staggers the Helrs.

lowa Company Ranks Perfection.

Againstdo Not Anxious to Come.

9 Chess Honors for United States.

10 Some Talk of the Fighters.

Anxiety in Freight Circles.

11 Omaha's Team Starts Out Well. What the Amateurs Are Doing.

Manager of Millions in Omaha.

Home Rush at Auditorium Site.

14 Woman; Her Ways and Whims

Finish of a Bloody Feud.

7 n. m..... 40 8 n. m..... 45

12 m..... 57

20 War Between Japan and Russia.

Temperature at Omnha Yesterday:

APPLAUDS MR. ROSEWATER

President McKinley Indorses His De-

votion to Party and Discusses

Nebraska's Future.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- (Special Tele-

ram.)-Mr. Edward Rosewater called on

President McKinley today and was heartily

received by the chief executive. The pres-

ident congratulated Mr. Rosewater on the

outcome of the senatorial election in Ne-

braska and thought the editor of The Bee

had shown splendid devotion to the repub-

test at the time he did, thereby asking the

Mr. Rosewater arranged to present Sena-

Contest for Dakota District.

Gamble and Burke are expected Monday.

It is evident that the question as to

who is to O. K. the South Dakota patronage

expected here that the regular republicans

Indian Agency Matters.

There are several matters here requiring

attention of South Dakotans over which

there are expected to be differences of

opinion. The Sisseton agency and the dis-

missal of Agent Johnson is one matter that

will be discussed with the officials of the

Interior department, as well as other

objection to Johnson's dismissal, but the

abolishment of the agency will no doubt

bring about a protest from Gamble and

Burke. The officials say that they con-

template making an adjustment of the Sis-

seton matter which will be satisfactory to

Nebraska Indians Arrive.

Delegations of Indians from the Omaha

and Winnebago reservation in Nebraska

have arrived here, accompanied by Agent

Mathewson, and called on Indian Commis-

sioner Tonner today and arranged for a

formal conference concerning grievances of

SAINTS FOR MANY FIELDS

Conference at Independence Closes

with Assigning Ministers to

KANSAS CITY, April 20.—The closing

Pinces Here and Abroad.

Saints was held today at Independence,

Mo., today. A report was made relative

mission of Indiana, which virtually sus-

By a rising vote each of the various or-

its work. H. R. Mills was elected to fill

Some Powder that He's Will-

ADEN, Arabia, April 20.-The Mad Mul-

ing to Burn.

obtained from an unknown source. A Brit-

is conjunction with the Abyssinians.

tained the quorum of twelve.

go over the books of the bishon.

South Dakota republicans.

pending Indian matters. There will be no

will finally win.

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6 p. m..... 61

12 Clara Morris' Recollections.

In the Wheeling World.

Carnegle's Name Haits Canal Bill. Outlaws Must Surrender or Starve.

2 Hill Pushed for President. Verdiet in the Ripley Case.

CRISIS IN BRITAIN

Position of the Salisbury Government Has Become Critical.

GLOOMIEST OUTLOOK IN SOUTH AFRICA W. Kean of New Jersey and Perry Heath, secretary of the republican national com-

mittee, this week. The interview, which was most cordial, lasted half an hour. His Drain of Dark Continent Daily Grows More holiness first addressed Senator Kean, ask-Burdensome. ing several questions about the industrial

PUBLIC DISCONTENT AND DEPRESSION

Expert Duty on Coal May Have to Be Abandened.

TERRIFIC UPROAR IN CENTERS OF TRADE to be informed as to Mr. McKinley's per-

Evidences of a Cabal in the Cabinet Against Chancellor Beach-Still Opposition Shirks Responsibility.

(Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 20.-(New York World ginning of an era of peace and general Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Saiisgovernment's position is becoming critical. The budget proposals have brought the natives. The holy father brought the matters to a crisis and, coupled with the gloomy outlook in South Africa, whose financial drain upon Great Britain is daily heavier, while the prospects of re- United States, for whose greatness and couping are diminishing in a corresponding prosperity, added the pope, he often prays. ratio, contribute to create great public discontent and depression, as well as party demoralization.

It is fully believed that the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, age. will be compelled to abandon the shilling export duty on coal, as a terrific uproar is being raised in all the mining and shipping centers. Several unionists, members of Parliament, are interested in having it plainly stated that persistence in maintaining that duty means the loss of their votes. There are evidences of a cabal within

the cabinet against Chancellor Hicks-Beach for since his budget statement was made to the House of Commons the normal conservative majority of 138 has not been above 60, owing to the slackness of the ministerial whips, while it fell twice to 44. A peculiarity of the situation is that imperialism has reduced the country to such a pass that the opposition is more anxious to keep the government stewing in its jingo juice than to assume responsi-

KING MIXES HIS CORONETS municated Tolstoi.

Titled Beauty in a Dilemma Because She Covets Jewels Worth Double the Limit.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 20.-(New York World dered off to monasteries for six months' Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - Society has been hugely diverted over a recent demonstration of King Edward's "near-

Willing to make a handsome present on his accession to a beautiful lady of title. In Kieff the metropolitan has been for whom he long has entertained an adobliged to dismiss several prominent students.

The king fixed the limit of price at \$5,000, but the lady's eye was caught by a coronet of double that value. She arranged to take it, agreeing to pay the extra \$5,000 herself. The king was to be left to believe that it was only worth the amount he had fixed.

The jeweler duly brought the coronet to Mariborough house. The king expressed great admiration of the coronet and asked the price. The jeweler replied, "five thou sand dollars."

The king thereupon ordered a check drawn, immediately retaining the coronet. Imagine the chagrin of the titled beauty when four evenings later, at bridge dinner she saw her \$10,000 coronet gracing the raven tresses of another for whom the king's admiration was warmer than for

Meantime the jeweler has received an order from the king for another \$5,000 coronet Franco-Italian festivities on the Mediterfor the titled beauty, who is in an awkward ranean coast this week than he met with than I did two years ago. I do not miniquandary, as on account of the first corojeweler or allow him to pocket the king's the president, comprising most of the amsecond check and go without the second The king is said to be completely oblivi-

ous of this curious situation

FEAR FOR RUSSIAN ALLIANCE

French Official: Think Sympathy with Canr's Enemies May Result Seriously.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 20.—(New York World Ca-blegram—Special Telegram.)—A protest against the sanguinary repression of the socialistic university students and workingmen in Russia, who demand freedom, and signed by 300 Russian professors, artists, Hant assembly was absolutely made dumb authors and physicians, representing the best thought in the czar's realm, was re- stranger's arm, saying: "Come, the presicently sent to the European press, "In the hope that the civilized world's indignation would avenge the bideous war against

This appeal has stirred France greatly. In every city and town meetings are being it was found that the deluded intruder was held to "denounce Russia's barbarous despotism." In Paris these meetings occur firmed but harmless lunatic. daily, often gather ng more than 10,000 persons. Today an open letter, signed by French names universally famous, was published in the papers, warning the czar that the socialistic development was resistless because it was reasonable; that it could not be stopped by the murder of a few hundred generous souls, who were merely demanding their rights; that unless the officials guilty of the recent outrages were severely punished the czar himself must be denounced as a cowardly, though

crowned assassin. Manifestations of that sort have gained such importance that the French government is uneasy lest the czar be displeased. Official newspapers are beginning to publish warnings that the alliance may be com-

HAS TO BID. WITH CLARK

Morgan Finds Montana Senator an Expensive Thorn in Purchase of Picture.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) Green replied that he was sorry, but his LONDON, April 20 .- (New York World orders to prevent cyclists from using the Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Lockett walk were unqualified. The princess, Agnew of the firm of Thomas Agnew & was in much pain, said it was stupid of Sons, states that J. Pierpont Morgan paid him not to recognize her. A carriage was \$150,000 for the Gainsborough portrait of sent to take her back to the castle. the duchess of Devonshire, which was recently recovered in the United States. Mr. organ's first offer for the picture was fullfilling his instructions, and apologizing \$125,000, but Senator W. A. Clark of Montana raised the bid to \$150,000 and Morgan advised him never to catch the handlebars. was forced to equal that figure in order as it destroyed the rider's control over to secure the portrait.

SHAMROCK'S SUCCESS POPE PRAYS FOR PRESIDENT Hopes United States Will Deal Pairly

Lady Dufferin's Ory as Smash Goes the (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) Champagne Bottle. ROME, April 20 .- (New York World Ca-

CHALLENGER TAKES PLUNGE GRACEFUL LY

Great Crowd of Spectators Hurrah and "Hope She'll Win!"

M'KINLEY'S HEALTH TOAST AT BANQUET

Sir Thomas Lipton Speaks Warmly of His American Friends.

HE HAS MANY DISTINGUISHED F

Watson Forced to Make a St a and Amid Much Good-Nature/ . ntering He Expresses Ht ith in the Craft.

(Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) GLASGOW, April 20 .- "Success to Shamrock II," cried Lady Dufferin today, and the bottle of champagne crashed into fragments on the new challenger's bow as between the big pontoons it was lowered into the Leven at 12:45 o'clock p. m. Then the dramatic silence was broken by cheer after cheer from the invited guests and the crowds that filled all the vantage ground in Dennys' yards and vicinity. Great crowds assembled upon both banks

of the river, who saluted the new boat with cries of "Hope she'll win!" The fairway was crowded with steamers and small craft. There was a prodigal display of flags and bunting. The challenger was floated without a hitch, although the pontoons carried it in such a position that its bowsprit was only about two feet out of water. It was towed to

RUSSIANS STILL IN FERMENT Glasgow, where it will be taken out of the pontoons and rigged. Sir Thomas Lipton's distinguished guests went from Glasgow to the launch in a special train. The party was made up of persons of distinction from England, Ireland and Scotland, and included: The marquis and marchioness of Dufferin and ST. PETERSBURG, April 20.-(New York Ava, the marquis of Breadalbane, Viscount Charlemont, Lord Frederick Blackwood, Lord and Lady Blythswood, Sir James Musgrave, Lord Plunkett, Lord Provost Chisological schools of Russia, at Irkutsk and holm, Lord Advocate Hon. Charles Russell, the lord mayor of Belfast, Sir James and Lady Thompson, Sir David and Lady Richmond and Hon. W. J. Pirie and Mrs. Pirie.

Drink Health of McKinley. Sir Thomas entertained his guests at large luncheon at Denny's offices after the launching. The health of President Mc-Kinley was drunk with great enthusiasm after that of the royal family.

The lord provost of Glasgow proposed Sir Thomas Lipton's health, referring to the indomitable perseverance which had enabled him to reach the position he had achieved today. He paid a tribute to her deeper than the manifest disgust of the American fairness.

In Kieff the metropolitan has been Sir Thomas in replying, amid frequent for whom he long has entertained an admiration, he instructed a jeweler to submit a number of diamond ornaments for the ground that they would not be safe yacht. Mr. Watson, he declared, was secd to none. He had worked night and crated as priests. Their companious sent day for months to prepare a boat worthy a strongly worded letter of remonstrance, of his skill and the contest.
"I think I may say," he said, "that, apart declaring that they all felt and thought

from the technical excellence of the design, he has turned out a boat which, I have every confidence, will bring back the

"To the Dennys," he said, "are due thanks for their enthusiasm and interest They have constructed the most exquisite specimen of the shipbuilders' art that ever floated in British waters. Mr. Jameson and Captain Sycamore are men who will not be found wanting. Sycamore is undoubtedly head and top of the tree of his profession, while what Mr. Jameson does not know about sailing is hardly worth the trouble of learning.

Praises American Skill.

"The last time I had the worst possible luck in Mr. Fife's illness. I know more mize the enormous task of bringing back iet she must either pay \$5,000 extra to the noon fifty of the most familiar guests of the cup. No one knows better than I the skill of our American cousins. Nevertheless we go across feeling sure of lifting the cup. Everything that could possibly be thought of to secure success has was gorgeous and the party was full of the been done.

"I am looking forward with the greatest spirit of merriment, when suddenly a well dressed woman of 40, beautiful and so pleasure to the contest. I am going among aristocratic in bearing that the guards, and very good friends, of which I had abundant servants, feeling sure she was a guest, had proof the last time, when everything by allowed her to pass without question. the public, the government and the press was done to assist the Shamrock. I am perfectly sure that if I had won the cup There the stranger charged the president it would have been received in a sportsmanlike spirit in America. You may all be assured that the best boat will win. Should it be our fortune to bring back the cup, when the Americans come across we would not be lacking in extending to them

a truly British welcome." Peter Denny proposed the health of Lady Dufferin, and Sir Thomas Lipton presented her with a jeweled souvenir of the oc

Lord Dufferin replied, declaring there was not a woman in England who did not share his wife's hope that the Shamrock II would win the success so eloquently desired. Sir Thomas Lipton's second effort was one of the greatest sporting and most chivalrous circumstances in maritime his tory. Mr. Watson, replying to the toast to his health, was embarrassed, running his hands through his hair. He made a speech

amid roars of laughter and applause. Watson Beats to Windward. "I do not know," he began, diffidently that we should say much about the ship It's a good job. I hope it will do well. I

LONDON, April 20.-(New York World was reading an old book the other day

toria once prohibited bicyclists and auto- off our armor. "Regarding Lipton," said Mr. Watson "he has planked down the money and said: 'Go ahead.'

"My very good friend, Willie Fife," he said, "is among others who have helped I am delighted to see him and his in June. old father here. He has given us the most generous assistance. Mr. Ward, manager of the Dennys' works

made a speech, in which he showed the interest and enthusiasm of the men. FASTEST CHALLENGER OF ALL

Experts Admit Shamrock Looks Like a Skimming Dish, but Insist She Can Sail.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) to London and Mr. Potter to his charming GLASGOW, April 20 .- (New York World Swiss home at Ouchy, on the Lake of Telegram.) - The Geneva. Frohman found nothing suitable lablegram — Special World's special yachting correspondent, who to buy among the plays now running here saw Shamrock II launched today and in- except "La Veine," by Alfred Capus, which spected the boat both before and after the will be done in New York next autumn unfor her hastiness in complaining, but she launching, insofar as anyone was permitted der the name of "His Unfailing Luck. to do, thinks the yacht reveals few strik- Mr. Frohman is busy with his many London

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CASTELLANES ARE HONORED UNHAPPY

Bont and His Wife Are Notable Guests at American Embassy in Paris.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Count and Countess Boni de Castellane were made almost guests of honor at the latest dinner given by General and Mrs. Porter at the American embassy. This fact has been a subject of much comment.

William Waldorf Astor, after a pro-

longed stay in Florence, returned here Wednesday and has spent the time since then in inspecting houses, having commis-sioned agents to find bim a Paris home. He took an early train yesterday for Blois, intending to go through the lovely Touraine gion, where several estates with historic sittles have been effered for sale. His secretary says that Mr. Astor would prefer to take a residence in Touraine, which is easily accessible by train in two or three hours, rather than in Paris, where he would only maintain an apartment. It seems that Mr. Astor himself first spoke of abandoning his English nationality in favor of the French, but it may have been a jest. At any rate, he cannot be naturalized here before maintaining for some years permanent residence.

Among the notables now here, back from the south of France, where the season is rapidly closing, are: Andrew Carnegie and family, Mrs. Astor, George W. Vanderhilt and family, who came three weeks ago by way of Berlin; Mrs. Cornwallis West (Lady Randolph Churchill), Mrs. Arthur Paget, who, after a brief stay at Cannes, came here for the opening of the salon, always a most fashionable event; Lady Sarah Wilson, who recently applied to the police for protection from a rich German officer who fell in love with her photograph in South Africa, traced her to Europe and has annoyed her continually; Eugene Higgins, Harry Thaw, a young Pittsburg mil-Honaire; King Leopold and Princess Clementine, Mrs. Spreckels, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Sebastian Schlessinger and Miss Schlessinger, Colonel Mapleson, John Drexel and family and W. B. Thomas, a Boston millionaire, his wife and two daughters, both of whom are engaged to marry French noblemen.

Emma Eames and her husband, the artist, Julian Story, have just reopened their lovely house on United States square with great entertainment, at which more of the wealthy and the celebrated were gathered together than have been seen at any similar affair in years.

OWN SONS CONDEMN HER

This Cuts Clara Ward More Deeply Than the Disgust of the Civilized World.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Clara Ward, with her gipsy husband, Rigo, spent ten days here on their way to Egypt from London, where they now are. The Princess de Chimay wept bitterly when the two boys by her first husband declined to see her. They are good-sized lads, and their action was voluntary. Their condemnation of her wild elopement has evidently cut civilized world. Mrs. Rigo do jes the news-

twins, saying she has no children by Rigo. The Hungarian fiddler, when he was interviewed by the World correspondent, showed the most dumfounding indifference toward his American wife. He went so far as to say:

"She can't be more tired of this cramped life than I am. If now she cloped with another man, that would be a solution, but a woman can't elope alone, and my wife is no longer very fresh or attractive." In the presence of the princess Rigo

confirmed her statements that they had made arrangements to appear in a Paris music hall next fall. In London they expected to sign immediately for an engage ment for May and June, either at the Alhambra or the Empire. The manage ments just now, she said, are trying to out bid each other. Rigo, who is really a remarkable violinist, will play solos and be accompanied by the whole orcaestra. The princess, who can't sing or act, will appear conspicuously in a box. This being advertised is expected to prove a sufficient attraction. The princess won't appear under \$100 a night.

PARIS CONFIRMS THE STORY

Duke and Duchess Are in French Capital at Different Hotels.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A rumor is spreading here that there is an estrange ment between the duke of Marlborough and the Vanderbilt family, including his wife, from England by people moving in the most aristocratic circles of London, and the Anglo-American colonies of the conti nent have observed many things which are construed as a confirmation of the report.

It has been remarked, for instance, tha while the duchess was having a gay time at Monte Carlo, the duke remained in London and Paris, though he is very fond of the azure coast. Three days before his wife returned here the duke went to Spain. where nothing seemingly attracted He got back yesterday and now both are in Paris at different hotels.

SUSPECTED OF CANAL SCHEME

J. Pierpont Morgan Goes to Consult Carnegle, Maybe About Panama.

(Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-J. Pierpont Morgan went from here to Paris on his way to Aix les Bains. He will confer Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Queen Vic- that we should not boast till we have taken there with Andrew Carnegie. Mr. Morgan privately disclaimed any participation in an isthmian canal scheme, but it is lieved that he is in Europe in connection with the Panama project as well as other big undertakings. Andrew Carnegie is to dine with the London Chamber of Commerce

FROHMAN BUYS A PLAY Will Try It in New York Under the Title "His Unfailing

Luck."

until June.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Charles Frohman and Paul Potter left today, after spending a week here. Mr. Frohman went Lacks Confirmation.

productions and will not return to Paris The story is not confirmed by the Berlin Burao, preparatory to a general advance effect that the Allegheny and Monongahela

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Sunday; Warmer in Eastern Portion-Monday Fair; Southerly Winds.

She and the Duke Have Lived Apart Since Christmas.

SOCIETY FREELY CANVASSES SEPARATION

Faulte Admitted on Both Sides, but Husband Blamed.

MARLBOROUGH UNPOPULAR EVERYWHERE His Sense of His Own Importance Proves

OFFENSIVE ATTITUDE TOWARD AMERICANS

Overpowering.

Even Her Relatives Cold-Shouldered by Her Husband, Who Owes Everything to Them - Developments Are Predicted.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) 13 Nebraska Drummers Soon to Meet LONDON, April 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The duke and duchess of Marlborough have not been living together since Christmas. This fact | 15 Amusements and Musical Notes. has for some time provoked a crop of 16 "Tristram of Blent." rumors, as it is no longer possible to be- 17 Seven Bishops in Revolt. lieve that the separation is otherwise than 18 Editorial and Comment. deliberate. The subject is now freely can- 10 Review of Senatorial Contest. vassed in society, and sensational developments are predicted.

At the beginning of the hunting season 21 Commercial and Financial News. was announced that they had taken Sysonby lodge, Leicestershire, as usual, to Sysonby lodge, Leicestershire, as usual, to hunt with the Quorn pack, but the duke the dur. Deg. 5 n. m. 37 went there alone. The duchess hunted 6 n. m. 39 with the Heythorp bounds from Blenheim. It was on the run with these hounds that she met with her accident. Even after the 10 a. m. 52 11 a. m. . . . 54 accident the duke did not return to Blenheim, but the duchess came to London and went on for a couple of weeks to Paris, again alone.

For Christmas the duke and duchess were at Blenheim with a small family party for a few days, since which he has been dividing time between London and Leicestershire, while the duchess has been going and coming between London and Blenheim. She finally went to Monte Carlo to join her brother, W. K. Vanderbilt, ir., with whom she has been ever since, and is now in Paris. The duke never appeared at Monte Carlo, but went on a tour in Spain, spending Easter at Seville.

Faults on Both Sides. It is rumored that the estrangement began before the duke went to the war, and lican party by withdrawing from the conthat since he came back it has widened. Douglas county delegation to support Mr. According to their friends, there are faults on both sides and these developments are Millard. The president and Mr. Rosewater considered not unnatural, seeing the ex- discussed the future policy of the state and tremely early age at which the duchess altogether had a real old-fashioned visit. was married.

The duke is not popular anywhere. His tors Millard and Dietrich to the president sense of his-own importance is overpower- on Tuesday, Senator Millard being expected ing. His attitude toward Americans must to arrive in Washington tomorrow. Later constantly affront the duchess, for, how- in the day the editor of The Bee had an ever anglicized she may have become, she extended interview with Chairman Hanna Sasnot like to see even her relatives cold- of the national committee and afterward shouldered by her husband, who owes called at the State department. everything to them.

The fact that they hitherto have been regarded as a most exemplary attached tween Senator Kyle and Senator Gamble and ple makes their estrangement excite all the more remark, and its duration indays of the last congress over the appointdicates that it is caused by no ordinary ment of a collector for the new Dakota intiff, but by a radical incompatability of temper.

COUNCIL OF INTELLIGENCE with the impression that Herman Aller-

Twelve Nations Send Brainy Men to Universal Federation in Paris.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 20 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A most interesting congress is now being held here. It is composed of savants representing twelve nations, whose purpose is to establish a universal federation of men of learning and scientific investigators from all over the world in order to secure more systematic efforts in research and a more rapid bas not yet been settled, although it is interchange of results obtained.

Germany has sent eleven of her most famous men, while England, Russia, Switzerland. Scandinavia and Italy are largely represented. The fact that the United States has sent only one delegate, Prof. Goodale of Washington, is commented upon with astonishment by the newspapers.

The congress has decided in favor of the establishment of an international academy. to which only the most famous men of all countries, physicians, philosophers and scientists may be elected, to constitute the foundation for this supreme council of huthe duchess. This story was brought here man intelligence, as Zola designates it.

FEMALE BLUEBEARD ESCAPES

Jeanne Volente Has Been Married Eight Times that the Police Know About.

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PARIS, April 20 .- (New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—A female Bluebeard has just eluded the French po- tribes. lice, taking away all the records of her numerous marriages and her clever suppression of her husbands. Dissatisfied with her maiden name of Jeanne Volante, she has borne successively the names of eight men, whom she wedded. Recently the mysterious disappearance of the husband of the folly buxom hostess of a small inn at Clichy caused the people to wonder, especially when three months later she married a lad of 18 years, who had been a LONDON, April 29 .- (New York World boarder, without getting a divorce. The authorities when notified of the case went to the case of Elder E. C. Briggs of the to arrest them, but the couple got wind of it and escaped. Papers found showed that the little woman had been married eight times in different towns, but had never been divorced. The disappearance of her husbands had never been explained, but suspicion had never been aroused before. Now, if the police succeed in discovering authorized to select an expert auditor to and electric road tracks are washed out the woman innkeeper, it is thought that an astounding series of crimes will be un-

Adelaide Patti and her young husband are the social lions of the hour in Paris. in charge of fields in the United States and other bridges have been washed away and The diva came from the Riviera purposely Canada. Just before adjournment several their piers weakened. The big manufac to give two charity performances. She re- ordinations were made with the usual im- turing plants in this, the industrial center ceived such ovations that she may sign a pressive ceremonies. contract for ten more concerts.

BERLIN KNOWS OF NO PLOT New York Story of Intended Assaus-Ination of Emperor William

BERLIN, April 20.-Some of the papers discovered a plot against the life of Em- horsemen, and quantities of ammunition poorer class of people. peror William and that one of the leaders, a man named Romaglio, has been arrested.

OHIO VALLEY FLOOD

Rain and Snow Combine to Swell It to Vast and Terrible Proportions.

Shamrock Successfully Launched Separation of the Marthoroughs. Floods in the Ohio Valley. WEATHER BUREAU SOUNDS AN ALARM

> Gives General Warning, that Property and Life May Ee Saved.

> PITTSBURG SUFFERS MOST SEVERELY

City is Deluged and Its Workingmen Forced into Idleness.

8 Highway Robbery in Council Bluffs CINCINNATI AND CLEVELAND HARD HIT

> Precipitation so Heavy that Telegraph and Telephone Wires Are Downed -Buffalo Fair Grounds Little Hurt.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-The weather bureau tonight issued the following:

"The excessive rains of the last twentyfour to thirty-six hours over the upper Ohio watershed have caused a very rapid and dangerous rise in the upper Ohio river and its tributaries.

"In anticipation of a flood of decided proportions warnings were issued this morning of a thirty-foot stage at Pittsburg during tonight and a danger line stage, or over, below Pittsburg as far as Portsmouth, O.

"At 7 p. m. the stage of water at Pittsburg was 24.6 feet, 2.6 feet above the danger line, a rise of 7.2 feet since 8 a. m. and rising half a foot an hour; at Parkersburg the stage was 34.8 feet, a rise of seven feet since 8 a. m., and 1.2 feet below the danger line, and still rising; at Cincinnati the stage was 35.8 feet, a rise of 4.7 feet since 8 a. m. and rising, but still fifteen feet below the danger line.

"As it is still raining over the upper Ohio valley it is impossible tonight to venture a definite forecast across the flood wave. It will, however, move rapidly down the Ohio river and stages above the danger lines will no doubt be reached as far as Cincinnati by Sunday night or Mon-

day. "Flood warnings have been widely distributed, particularly in the vicinity of Pittsburg, and reports received tonight indicate that a great amount of portable property has been removed to places of security. Special reports have been called for from the flooded district on Sunday morning, when further information will be given and additional warnings issued if necessary. The situation below Cincinnati will be carefully watched and prompt and timely warnings will be issued if pecessary.

IS APPALLING AT PITTSBURG

City Flooded, Lives Lost, Mills Closed and Thousands of Workmen Idle.

PITTSBURG, April 20.-The city is a The contest that was participated in becenter of a widespread and disastrous storm. For a radius of 150 miles in westtepresentative Burke during the closing Virginia rain or snow has been falling almost without intermission for three days. Mountain streams have become torrents. ternal revenue district is to be renewed Creeks are swollen and out of their banks here next week. Messrs. Gamble and and the big rivers are oceans of turbid Burke left Washington several weeks ago water. Flood records, it is expected, will be broken before the water subsides. The mann of Yankten would be appointed colfinancial loss cannot be estimated.

lector and that headquarters for the dis-In addition to the hundreds of thousands trict would be established at Aberdeen. and perhaps millions of dollars it will cost Senator Kyle is after both appointment and to put large manufacturing plants in comheadquarters. His candidate is C. D. Colmission again, tens of thousands of skilled lins of Groton and the probabilities have workmen are thrown out of employment been recently that Collins would land the and lose their wages just at a time when place. The matter has assumed such a all the iron and steel mills are rushed phase that the warring statesmen regard their presence here as highly essential. Senator Kyle is the first arrival and Messrs.

Tonight thousands of people are lying in the upper rooms of their water-soaked houses without heat, light or food. Where gas fuel is used the pipes are flooded and cut off and what coal there may be is under five to ten feet of water.

Hunger Plays a Part. Schoenville, the home of the Pressed Steel Car company, is completely surrounded by water. The workers and their families constitute a community of several thousand persons. If the flood does not quickly subside the company store will be unable to meet the demand for food of a

multiutde beleaguered by flood. Wheeling, W. Va., fears the most disastrous flood in its history. The weatherwise say the river will make a new high record at that point. The mountain streams of the war-born state are gushing down the hillsides with resistless force Behind this comes the floodtide of the Ohio, fed by the Monongahela, Allegheny, Beaver and other tributaries. From forty-five to fifty feet of water is feared at Wheeling, which means an immense loss of property. followed by destitution and sickness for

those least able to bear it. In many parts of Pennsylvania and Ohio probably the heaviest snow storm ever known at this season of the year has been raging for two days.

At Oil City the oil exchange went out of business temporarily because it was impossible to secure quotations from New York, Pittsburg and other points. Reports from Ohio towns are to the effect that where gas is the regular fuel dealers are making arrangements to deliver coal. One railroad in Ohio has passenger trains ession of the forty-eighth conference of stalled and engines sent to their assistance the Reorganized Church of Latter Day are buried in the snow. Meantime the passengers must depend on nearby farmhousts for sufficient food to prevent starvation.

Several Narrow Escapes. Several narrow escapes from death have been reported and it is sadly probable that when the yellow, sticky flood subsides it ganizations of the church was sustained in may reveal a number of ghastly secrets. To estimate the financial loss at this time

the vacancy on the board of publication. is impossible and what appears a reasonable A committee of three was appointed and guess is appalling in its immensity. Steam and in some cases the tracks have been Many appointments were made today, washed out. Where the snow and rais pre-Some of the ministers will go to various vailed the telegraph and telephone wires places in Europe and others will be placed went down and the costly railroad and of the world, have suffered severely. The cost of repairs is but a small item in com-MAD MULLAH IS BAD MAN parison to the delay in filling the orders with which all the plants are crowded. Has Forty Thousand Followers and Many merchants in the submerged districts are losers on stock in cellars and thousands

their goods. But the most serious item of all will follah is now at Lassidar, four days' march low the flood. That is the little homes that here print a special dispatch from New down the Tugdayr river. It is understood are almost ruined and the sickness that York setting forth that the police here have he has 40,000 followers, including 8,000 inevitably succeeds, and this falls upon the

have spent money to pay for help to remove

At midnight Frank Ridgeway, local ofish force will shortly be concentrated at ficial forecaster, issued a bulletin to the rivers would probably reach the twenty-