OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1901-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

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GERMANY IS A LOSER

Cologne Zeitung Sees No Benefit Derived from China Expedition.

CALL THE WHOLE THING A FAILURE

Meither Cash Nor Concessions Yet to Show for Losses Suffered.

NATION COULD HAVE DONE BETTER ALONE

Would Have Avenged Ketteler's Murder More Adequately.

KAISER AND VON BUELOW DON'T AGREE

Their Opposing Estimates of Bismarck's Importance and Position Gives the Public Much to Discuss-Other Berlin News.

BERLIN, June 22.-This has been a week of speeches and regattas, favored during the last half by one sunny weather. It began with the unveiling of the Bismarck memorial in front of the Reichstag building Sunday, which drew to Berlin scores of thousands of people from every part of Germany and several thousands of foreigners, including many American tourists. Count von Buelow's oration on that occasion surprised the emperor, because the whole tone differed from his majesty's conception of Bismarck's achievements, in which the emperor only sees a servant's doings at his master's direction. This his majesty egain emphasized at the time by the inscription on the wreath deposited at the foot of the statue in his behalf. It

'To the Great Emperor's Great Servant." Whereas, at the unveiling of the Bismarck statue the emperor did not open his lips, his majesty made two noteworthy addresses at Cuxhaven and at Kiel, the former being the more important. The emperor used Count von Buelow's happy metaphor, saying Germany had "won for herself a place in the sunshine" and dwelt emphatically on German commercial and

national expansion. The liberal press has considered therefrom that it is impossible to grant the phone in the box: "Never mind, it's a agrarian demands, which means that the renewal of the commercial treaties will be rendered most difficult. The agrarian press has denied this cautiously and the conservative press has kept silence. The whole press was agreeably affected by the emperor's statement that peace is now secured for a number of years to come. The Cologne Volks Zettung today critically reviews his majesty's Cuxhaven speech and

Expedition a Total Failure.

"The emperor has by his words corroborated what is claimed by the center. namely, that the China expedition has been a total failure, for if the Chinese war is really ended, what has Germany achieved everybody finally broke into a laugh. by it? Not even the reimbursement of its actual outlay and certainly not the en- going to jail, but fearing that the police largement of its Chinese possessions; nor has it brought about harmony among the owers in China. It is notorious that there jealousies among them. It would have been better if Germany had alone punished China for Baron von Ketteler's murder. No power could have objected and the punishment would then have been adequate to the enormity of the crime."

The so-called Kiel week, which began Thursday, has thus far been interesting, though the wind has been unsatisfactory. Yesterday at the great yacht race all of the seventy-four yachts contesting were becalmed when but a few hundred yards from opera house in New York last November the goal after three hours' splendid sail-The emperor, who had personally steered the empress' yacht, the Iduna, came a triumphant appearance here to serve as in fourth, losing a prize. His majesty entered a protest against the winner, Comet, but the judges decided against him. The fact is that the best boats have been unable to show their good points because of the unfavorable wind conditions. Another French steam yacht, the Freya, has entered the races.

Russians Well Treated.

Among the foreign ships which have arrived in Kiel harbor for the occasion is the Russian armored cruiser Svietlana. commanded by the grand duke Alexis, to whom the emperor showed special atten-The German press has not commented

on the Washington red book's statements regarding the Spanish-American war and ermany's non-declaration of neutrality, but the correspondent of the Associated Press has been informed in official circles that Germany's action in not issuing a declaration of neutrality was simply accordance with German policy, established since Bismarck's time and did not have any unfriendly meaning, either toward the United States or Spain, as the subsequent attitude of Germany clearly demonstrated. Germany has now secured twenty-two steamers for the transporting home of its troops in China, winding up August 31, from Shanghai, with the Princess Irene.

It is significant that the entire German press is discussing the chances of Dr. von Stemens, director of the Deutsche bank, and Herr Bellin, director of the Hamburg-American line, both of them outspoken liberals, entering the cabinet at the emperor's wish. The Vossische Zeitung, independentliberal, says neither of them can afford it as it would mean degradation from their exalted position of "loyal mer-chant" to comparative official insignifi-The paper cites that Herr Moeller, the minister of commerce who, though a liberal, has not the courage to displace his present conservative assistants, who will paralyze their

After yesterday's large pro-Bismarck demonstration at Friederichsruh those who took part in it wired to Henry Labouchere "God bless all honest Englishmen who champion the justice and truth of the Boer

chief's intentions.

GERMANY TO SOUND TRUSTS Intends to Learn of Their Effect Upon the Trade of the

Country.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, June 22.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The World correspondent hears that Count von Buelow proposes to send a commission of experts to the United States to collect all the available information on the working of trusts and their effect on the general trade of the country. The German government and em- Mrs. Ronalds, who is an astute and capable peror are deeply concerned at the trust derelopments and the report of this commission will determine whether special legis- been accomplished unless she had remarklation shall be introduced in the Reichstag able natural gifts and a great deal of magdealing with them.

BONI BUYS BURIED BONES BOB WADDELL WINS WOMEN STILL ANTAGONISTIC MINERS RETURN FIRE His Pair of Fine Mummies Drew

Breath Over Four Thousand Years Ago.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 22.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-At an auction of Egyptian antiquities yesterday at the Guimet museum, Count Boni de Castellane bought, through Deroux, his representative, a pair of fine mummies found at Antinoe, in the Necropolis, of the twelfth Pharaonic dynasty. One of them, according to inscriptions of the sarcophagus, was the mummy of Merneth, the Just. The MILE AND A HALF COVERED IN 2:33 4-5 other was that of a woman called Euphramia. Both lived 2,500 years before

Christ. Mrs. Mackay, through her sister, the Countess Telfener, bought two mummles and a lot of antique vases and domestic utensils, presumably intended to be gifts to some American museum.

Waldeck Rousseau secured a lot of bracelets and funeral lamps. J. Pierpont Morgan was unrepresented,

though he had expressed a desire weeks ago to secure some of these fine offerings for the New York museum. Count Boni wanted the body of Thais,

the famous courtesan, together with her beautiful costumes, but the government kept these, with some other precious pieces, out of auction.

King Leopold of Belgium, who journeyed by automobile from his capital to Paris to betting, win the fourteenth American Derby attend the Grand Prix, gave Mrs. Harry at Washington park track today, by one Payne Whitney a ride, covering forty miles between Paris and the lovely castle town race. of Fontainebleau in sixty minutes. Mrs. Whitney and the king rode alone, except proved useful on the return trip, when a tire burst in the middle of the forest. Mrs. Whitney says she was scared almost to king to moderate it, but the jaunty monarch only laughed and took the curves so sharply that the off wheels left the ground. At Fontainebleau the king and Mrs. Whithave gone to London.

Nat Goodwin, while here on a flying business trip of two days, was nearly prevented from returning to London as soon as he expected. He accidentally broke the glass club had provided for the winner. of a street fire alarm in front of the Theater des Nouveauth, just as a great crowd was coming out after the performance. Instead of making off, as he might have done, he stayed and shouted through the telefalse alarm-an accident."

Naturally a crowd gathered around the excited Nat as he frantically gestured and velled bad French into the box, and presently engines and hook and ladders came tearing up the boulevards, with, as it seemed, half the city at their heels. From the location or the call the authorities imagined that the theater was threatened | hind His Eminence. and sent in a double alarm. Meanwhile Goodwin, in a cold sweat, gave laborious but scarcely intelligible explanations, sur rounded by about twenty policemen and a hundred firemen, amid the ascending sparks of the steamers and the prancing of the horses. His good faith was so evident that

might change their mind, made a bee line for a cab and drove away.

have been almost constant wrangling and BOUND TO BE A TRIUMPH

Minnie Tracey Determined to Show She is Not Too Burdened with Embonpoint.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 22 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Miss Minnie Tracey, American soprano, who received the "third degree" at the Metropolitan and was forced to resign because Mr. Savage considered her too stout, is to have an anodyne to her pained feelings. The walls of Paris are covered with gorgeous posters announcing her early appearance

as a star in a series of concerts. The financial backing for the enterprise comes from Paul M. Potter, the playwright, who is enthusiastic over her voice declares that if Miss Tracey is too fat for New York, which he denies, she is not too fat for Paris, which does not gauge the merits of artists by putting the artists on a pair of scales. Miss Tracey believes that her success here will be a vindication o her capacity and a rebuke to Grau and Savage for forcing her out of the Metropoli-

KAISER NEEDS SELF-CONTROL William's Frank Confession to the Abbot of Old San Maria.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Pubblishing Co.) BERLIN, June 22 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The kaiser has just visited the Benedictine monastry of San Maria at Leach, where he had a notable conversation with the abbot. The abbot congratulated him on his Bonn speech, wherein his majesty recommended the students to follow Christ's footsteps.

"Yes," replied the kaiser, "I think it right for persons in my position to give that advice, as it is then more effective." Later the abbot showed the kaiser a series of pictures representing "Steps of Humility," and the kaiser said musingly shrugging his shoulders, "Yes, that is lesson for me. I lack patience in difficulties. I can't help'it. I need self control. Looking at some old masters, his majesty grew enthusiastic. "I love the old mashe said: "How beautifully painted and what an influence they have exerted on the ages-nothing now painted seems to me so likely to live. The secret of grand and noble simplicity has been

IN ENGLISH SOCIETY Mrs. Foxhall Keene Becomes One o

the Notable Leaders in Beauty and Dress.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, June 22 .- (New York World Cablegram -- Special Telegram.)-- Mrs. Foxhall Keene, wife of the daring horseman and society man, is rapidly coming to the front as one of the most attractive and costly gowns that the dust did not fly in beautifully dressed women in English society. It is recognized that she has tact and taste, the two great essentials to social success. Some of her vogue is no doubt due to the fact that she has for her mentor and sponsor her great friend, social guide. It is recognized, however, that Mrs. Keene's success could not have

notism.

At Odds of Twelve to One He is First Finisher in the American Derby.

Terminus Precedes Him to the Wire, list, it will probably not be reached before Are Up in Mountains with R fles Aimed Capturing Second.

First Quarter in :25 2-5 Mile 1:41, Mile and Quarter 2:06 2-5.

WEATHER PERFECT AND CROWD IMMENSE she has c

Society and Clubdom Join the Plebs in Swelling Gate Receipts-Odds and Jockeys Change.

CHICAGO, June 22.-Thirty thousand people saw "Virginia" Bradley's Aloha gelding, Robert Waddell, at 12 to 1 in the length in 2:23 4-5, record time for the

Few in the surging, cheering throng Whitney and the king rode alone, except had backed the comparatively friend for the machinist whom Leopold always less animal to capture the rich stake from pany him soon to Aix Les Bains for the and the guard was routed. The strikers had backed the comparatively friendthe horses of the eastern and western millionaires, yet never since the day that the ing all invitations, though she is giving the mine and according to their position grand filly Modesty took the first Ameri. small luncheon parties on Sundays. can Derby have the tumultuous cheering death by the terrific speed. She begged the and ovation given the horse and rider been equaled.

Jockey Bullman, to whom fell the honor of taking two Derbies in succession, was swept into a human maelstrom after he ney had luncheon with Mr. Whitney's had dismounted and verified his weight. coaching party, which had preceded them. He was boosted upon the shoulders of men The Whitneys, after several weeks here, and a detail of bluecoats had to be called to clear the admiring, cheering throngs from the course. But Robert Waddell refused to permit attendants to tie upon his back the gigantic floral saddle that the

Termirus, W. T. Shafer's Blazes colt, was a good second, while the favorite, R. T. Wilson, jr.'s grand looking Longstreet colt, The Parader, was a tired third. Frank Farrell's Bonnibert, that shared with The Parader at one time the honors of favorite. failed to run his race and was fourth. victory in the classic, had a bad start, but under Jockey Odom's terrific riding at the end landed in fifth position. Sannaand Sadie S. finished in order named be-

On the Square.

That it was a truly run race was the opinion of every unprejudiced spectator. The Parader, fast as the wind in the Derby workout, which fact induced his owner to ship him from New York to the Washington park track at the eleventh hour, was seventh away at the drop of Starter Dwyer's red flag after the field had made is now in Pittsburg studying American one false break.

Piggott had orders to make a killing pace. He at once took the favorite to the front and there The Parader remained until the stretch was reached. Piggott is a strong rider, but he did not figure upon all of the problems that were known to Jockey John Bullman, who rated his mount into second place and kept Robert Waddell within striking distance until the head of

Bullman had been the most disconsolate man on the big track an hour and a half before the Derby was run. Then it seemed to him that he would not have a mount in the race, although last year, on Sidney Lucas, he had won the race. Engaged to ride Bonnibert and displaced when the eastern owner obtained the services of Jockey Nash Turner from W. C. Whitney Bullman was discouraged. Early in the day J. W. Schorr, owner of Lady Schorr, engaged him to pilot the filly in the mile and a half event. But the veterinarian declared against the starting of this speedy daughter of Esther and once more man was "in the cold." Friends who knew his riding abilities worked hard to secure a mount for him. Virginia Bradley was undecided between VanDusen and Se for the mount on his entry. He had heard from the poolroom men that Bullman might not try to win. This decided the quaint southerner. Calling Bullman, an hour before the bugle summoned the animals to the post, he offered \$2,000 if he would win with Robert Waddell. Bullman was fixed at last. Frank Farrell told him that he could not straighten the tangle and tendered the jockey \$500 for his humiliation. With this roll of bills in his jockey boot and "Virginia" Bradley's promise of twice as much money as "Jim" Cushing had given the famous "Snapper" Garrison for piloting Boundless, winner in the \$50,-000 world's fair Derby, Bullman's friends said he could not lose the race, Bookmakers in Plenty.

There were fifty-seven bookmakers at the track and they did a big business on all of the races without interference by the authorities. Bullman's presence on Bradley's gelding caused considerable "piking" on the 12 to 1 shot, but the bulk of th public speculation was on the more "fashionable" animals. The Parader held firm at 3 to 1, Bonnibert opened at 31/2 to 1 and receded a half point. Beau Gallant was backed at 6 to 1; His Eminence opened at 4 to 1 and closed at 9 to 2. Considerable play on Sannazarro, the W. M. Hayes colt, sent his odds down from 20 to 15 to 1 a post time. The withdrawal of Lady Schorr left the Schorr entry, Silverdale, with a strong and loyal following, which pounded

the odds from 8 to 6 to 1. Terminus was fancied by a few, as was evident by his stationary odds, the price opening and closing at 15 to 1. Six Shooter had never won a race in his career and few played this Sir Dixon colt at the tempting odds of 15 to 1. Jockey McGinn, who had been secured to pilot Sadie S., the P. H. Sullivan animal, backed in the winter books for a small fortune, never seemed to

take his mount seriously. A more brilliant scene in the infield with its wealth of equippages and bright costumes, has never been witnessed at the big track. Perspiring masses in crowded grandstand looked down on the dust raised by the field in the first event. The fanfare of numerous trumpets in the infield could not pursuade the owners of clouds. But it was a great, good-natured crowd and heat and dust did not rufle tem

Cavier took the initial event at a mile under restraint at the end, in 1:40 115. Immediately critics began to predict record-breaking Derby. Isia's six furlongs in the second race in 1:13 4-5 bore out the theory of speed. Boundless and Rey El Santa Anita had held the honors

(Continued on Second Page.)

Duke of Manchester and Earl Rus-

sell Still Affect to Ignore Their Charges.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 22.—(New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — Portia duke of Manchester is set down for a hearing, but as 150 cases are ahead of it on the the October sittings. Colonel Knight has arrived from America to support his daughter through the trying ordeal.

The damages are laid at \$50,000, but the ATTORNEY FOR CCMPANIES FIRED UPON duke shows no sign of coming to a settlement. He denies making any promise and

that unless ample compensation is offered she will p secute the claim, alleging that she has c nce, both circumstantial and GOVERNOR comment which no jury can disregard. document usual st he was balted on the bigamy charge. T says he took the bighest legal opinior woth in England and the United States the validity of his American divorce re-marriage beforehand, and that the 1 attorney general, now Lord Chief Just Alverstone, declined the responsibilli or the prosecution now instituted bel ig that it would fail. Earl Russell. who is a radical in politics and has never valued his aristocratic position and privil-

eges, will not find much sympathy when arraigned before his peers. Mrs. Mackay does not propose to give a big party this season, as Mr. Mackay's health is still indifferent. She will accom-

Lord Craven, who married Mrs. Bradley lodge them and then at a heavy loss of Martin, has just inherited a valuable free- life hold mansion, the great Cumberland place, from his mother, but as Bradley Martin had recently given the young couple a mansion, had sent troops to the scene of the Matte-

FORTY ACRES UNDER A ROOF Here Six Thousand Hands Will Be Employed in Manufactur-

ing Engines.

(Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 22.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The British branch of the Pittsburg Westinghouse Engineering Manufacturing company on the Trafford estate, Manchester, is fast ap-His Eminence, purchased for \$20,000 by proaching completion, thanks to the enter-Clarence M. Mackay and groomed for a prise and energy of James C. Stuart and his seven American assistants, who came out eight weeks ago to hustle things along. The buildings and plant will cost \$6,500,000. zarro, Six Shooter, Beau Gallant, Silverdale The works will be covered by forty acres of roof and employ 6,000 hands. There will be thirty-two miles of railroad within the walls. A village for the workmen has already sprung up. Its streets are indicated by numbers, New York fashion,

Mr. Stuart says the British skilled workman is competent, but needs to be kept going, but he has a poor opinion of the capability of the ordinary laborers. The work will be started under American supermethods for the purpose.

Prof. Tyler, secretary of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will hold an entrance examination for twenty-seven English students in London June 28. The only English technical school here comparable with Boston's is in Manchester, but even there practical business training is

not cultivated to the same extent. Wynneard Hooper, the noted economis and statistician, says that of the five great gold-producing areas, Russia alone remains unprogressive, while the United States and Canada have doubled their product in the last twenty years. The output during the quinquennial period ending with 1909 was 252,000,000 a year. For the next period he predicts it will be \$350,000,000. would tend to a higher level of the price

CROKER FILLS UP HIS MOAT Physician Tells Him it is a Breeder

of Disease and Ought

to Go. (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) in London for Ascot week. He was achouse derives its name filled in, having organization. been advised by his doctor that it is unhealthy. It is now said that he will go to

races the middle of July. His health is Reading Iron company workers, who went much improved, but his ankle, where it on strike several weeks ago and are now was broken, is still occasionally weak and locked out. he cannot walk much. His horses did no good at Ascot, and it is reported that he lost \$3,000 on the week. He contemplates lar letter to the employes, in which he reextensive alterations in his stud before fers to their demands as unreasonable. He next season. INTELLECTUAL MRS MYNELL

She is Famous in Literature, Also Because of Her Relatives.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, June 22 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-America will soon be visited by one of the most cultured and distinguished of English literary women, Mrs. Wilfred Mynell, sister of Elizabeth Thompson, the famous painter of an Irishman, who was withdrawn from the the workmen that are employed at the he warned the British government that the works in any way, from posting pickets, would not be as easy and profitable a job ing tradesmen selling to workmen who as Sir Alfred Milner and the South African | have refused to quit and from doing anyleague believed.

SPAIN IS MAKING REPAIRS Gives Order for Big Guns to Replace Losses in Spanish-American War.

LONDON, June 22 .- Spain appears to be of her armament, caused by the Spanish-American war. A special navy commission from Madrid, now in London, has placed with the Maxim-Vickers concern a large order for guns, including some of the new seven-inch guns, which during tests this week made the remarkable record of firing the plaintiff, the Vilter company having taining an average, with a projectile weighing 200 pounds, of over eight rounds per minute. The striking muzzle energy was 11,the case of the guns now used on board Great Britain's best battleships.

Guard at Lick Ford Shaft Precipitates Rain of Bullets.

THE PARADER GETS ONLY THIRD PLACE Knight's breach of promise suit against the STRIKERS HOLD POSITION OF CONTROL

at Entrance.

declines to believe that the suit will ever Oaly favor Rimself by Dodging Behind Miss Knight, on the other hand declares Rock Pile.

WHITE IS JUST WAITING

West Virginia Executive Says He Hasn't Had Any Call for Troops Yet, but Some Are Ready to Start.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., June 22 -- All the miners at Thacker and Lick Ford intere came out last night, armed themserves and went into the mountains, where they could overlook the entrance to the latter mines. Later an outpost of the mine fired upon a squad of miners and instantly the waiting miners opened a furious fire. The guards who came here to intorm the sheriff of conditions said the bullets fell like hall cure. Mrs. Mackay is consequently refus- are in absolute control of the entrance to nothing but a regiment of troops can dis-

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 22.-Gov. ernor White said today, when asked if he Chesterfield Gardens, next door to their wan mine troubles: "As yet I have no ofown, they have sold the other for \$120,000, ficial knowledge of any trouble at Mattewan, consequently I have issued no orders to the militia."

Nevertheless, all is active in the adjutant general's department and the Huntington battalion can reach the scene in three hours if a call is made.

MATTEWAN, W. Va., June 22.-More trouble is imminent here today. The striking miners are marching around the entrances, many carrying rifles. All coal operations are closed today, but the operators will endeavor to resume Monday with new non-union men. Last evening a skirmish occurred in which 100 shots were fired. Only a few were injured and none killed. Sheriff Hatfield and a large force of deputies are at the Lick Fork mine, where it is feared an attempt may be made to destroy property. Governor White has not yet been called on for the state militia, but he may be asked at any time. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 22.—Another outbreak occurred at the Lick Fork mines it is impossible to secure names.

in the Thacker & Mattewan fields late last night. A number of shots were fired and several persons were seriously injured, but Attorney General Thacker, the attorney for the coal companies, was at the scene and a dozen shots were fired at him, but that all non-union men shall guit work in these fields and rifles are in evidence everywhere. The National guard may be called upon to assist the sheriff in putting down a riot. The injunction granted by Judge Jackson will be served today.

WAITING FOR CALL TO STRIKE

Monday Likely to See Large Additions to Ranks from the Reading Shops.

READING, Pa., June 22.-The strike of employes of the Reading railway shops, which was begun yesterday noon, has not spread to any other departments in this Large numbers of people gathered about Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Richard few laborers will go out when they are ism. Croker returned to Letcombe after staying asked, and that the request will probably

The number on strike in the company's

President Baer of the Reading Railroad company this afternoon addressed a circugives them until next Tuesday morning to return to work, when he declares those who do not return will be paid off and discharged and their places filled.

VICTORY OVER MACHINISTS Injunction Given at Milwaukee to

Prevent Them from Interfering with Shop's Operation. MILWAUKEE, June 22 .- A sweeping injunction of widespread scope and impor-

tance relative to the strike of machinists was issued today to the Vilter Manufacturcommand-in-chief in South Africa because Vilter works, from gathering about the conquest of the South African republics from combining for the purpose of preventthing that will in any way operate to re sult in damage to the Vilter company.

The injunction equals in its effect th combined strike order issued by Judge Jenkins in the Northern Pacific case, without embracing many of the defects of that order, which led to its revocal in the cour of appeals. There is not a single reference to the strike in the injunction. The men are not restrained from striking, as they making vigorous efforts to repair a depletion were in the Northern Pacific order, but they are simply restrained from taking any action or doing anything which will in any way tend to cause damage to the Vilter company.

While the action is brought in the name of the Vilter company, it is really the Nabeen selected to serve as plaintiff, because it is said, the equities existing were greater in its favor and Milwaukee was considered as the best place in the country 687 tons, or nearly six times greater than in in which to fight the battle in the courts The injunction is directed against each and every member.

THE BEE BULLETIN

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Sunday, with Warmer in Western Portion; Monday Fair; Southerly Winds.

1 Germany is the Loser. Robert Waddell Wins Derby.

Striking Miners Return Fire. Fatal Tornado in Nebraska. 2 Preachers Take Summer Rest. 3 Suit Against Bankers Inion.

4 Tax Commissioner is Suspended East Omnha Bridge Contest. 5 Results in Base Ball Leagues. 6 Last Week in Omaha Society.

7 Graduates Get Their Diplomas. Fireworks Cause Fatal Blaze. South Omaha Local Matters. S Council Bluffs and lows.

9 lows in Territorial Days. 10 Coming Great 'Varsity Races. In the World of Wheels. 11 Notes for the Golfers. Omaha's Team Goes Upward. How to Propagate Brook Tront.

12 Licenses for Lake Manawa Craft. Syracuse Banker is Acquitted. 13 Relief for Omaha Firemen. General Corbin Goes Westward. 14 Woman: Her Ways and Whims.

15 Amusements and Musical Notes. 16 "Tristram of Blent." 17 Quest for the Germ of Lockjaw. Americans Abrond This Year.

18 Editorial and Comment. Queen's Death Known in Samon Where Reformers Make Mistakes Thurston on Commerce of Cuba. 20 Scenes at the Buffalo Fair.

21 Condition of Trade in Omaha Commercial and Pinancial News.

Temp	ernture at	Omaha	Yesterday
Hour.	Degree.	Hour.	Degree
	68		A
6 a. m	16	2 p. n	1
		3 p. n	
	71	4 p. n	1
		5 p. n	A
	75	6 p. n	1
		7 p. n	
12 m.,	76		

SURPASSES AT THE WIRELESS

Pilsoudski of the Russsian Army Bents Marcont, Say French Experts.

PARIS, June 22 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Colonel Pilsoudski of the Russian army repeated today his experiments with his new system of wireless telegraphy before a committee of French experts. The experts say it is superior to Marconl's methods, except for sea telegraphy. Colonel Pilsoudski proved that electric waves are transmitted with more intensity through the ground than through the air. The experiments showed that instruments of insignificant power transmit with perfect clearness at a distance of three-fifths of a mile messages which could affect an aerial receiving station only one-fifth of the distance. The inventor claims that the distance of ground

transmission is unlimited. Charlemagne Tower, United States ambassador to Russia, is in Paris. In an interview in a French newspaper he says that the tariff difficulties between the two coun tries are only temporary misunderstandings and will soon be adjusted, both parhe took shelter behind a rock pile and escaped injury. The strikers are determined clouded commercial relations. He says further that he knows that Russia will never join a European coalition against America.

The French papers publish elaborate details of theatrical performances, to be given on board the German line of steamers running to New York. The scheme often discussed is now, it would seem, really about to be tried.

LACKS GLADSTONE'S GENIUS

Schism is Accomplished, but Asquith Cannot Consolidate the Honest Opponents.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) city and they are working as usual today. Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Herbert Asquith's revolt from Sir Henry Campbell the car and machine shops last evening for Bannerman's leadership on the war questhe purpose of counting the number of tion was expected. The awkward part of like a tornado from McKee's Rocks through men who had not gone out. At the former it is that he and the twenty-five or thirty Allegheny, a portion of the east end of place the crowd included many who had liberal imperialists who sympathize , with quit work yesterday, and at the latter some him intend to hang on to the liberal party of the 700 machinists frankly told their instead of crossing over to the tories. friends that they were going out in a day Social influences, which are siways sapor two. About 350 of those are union men, ping the foundation of the liberal party WANTAGE. June 22.-(New York World but the leaders say all the men but a account for the creation of liberal imperial-

Asquith, Sir Henry Fowler Haldane and be made on Monday. The molders, who other men of less note, the organizers of companied by his sons, Frank and Bertie, are 200 strong, went to work as usual this revolt, find their position in society and a friend of theirs. Croker gave orders today, but the men said they were simply jeopardized by their denunciation of the this week to have the most from which his waiting for the call from their national government's war policy, while their support of it causes them to be lionized in the smartest circles, to which most of them shops now is nearly 1,000. Early next week hitherto have had no entree. It is the Vichy for the cure after the Goodwood 1,500 men may go out, in addition to 2,600 case of Gladstone's home rule session over again, but, unhappily, without Gladstone to reorganize and consolidate the honest elements of the party, as he did after that schism.

Asquith has taken this step immediately after forming one of the house party at W. H. Grenfells' at Taplow court, where he had for companions Arthur Balfour. George Wyndham and other tory ministers, as well as several ardent tory society propagandists.

MAPLESON LEAVES IN FALL Stock Company of Voices in Large American Cities is the

Colonel's Scheme.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 22 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It is rumored that Colonel Mapleson, well known in America for several unsuccessful oper-"The Roll Call" and other noted military ing company. The order prevents the atic ventures, will again invade the United pictures, who married Sir William Butler, strikers from in any way interfering with States in the fall with a scheme for controlling a stock company in each of twenty of the largest cities. Old successes will be revived exclusively, no new dramas street car service to and from the east being produced.

Maurice Grau says he has almost concluded negotiations with Sibyl Sanderson struck by lightning and the steeple, toto star her through the United States next gether with a portion of the roof of the season, beginning in November. Sanderson would prefer to head a special organization, but Mr. Grau thinks she would appear better in a regular grand inhabitants along its banks were warned opera troupe.

WARM FOR THE MAD MULLAH in Attempting to Escape One British Column He Collides with Another.

ADEN, June 22 .- The Mad Mullah, after he recent repulse by Captain MacNeill of his attack upon the British at Zareba, acciientally encountered the main British force f camelry and mounted infantry, which imediately attacked and routed him. The ursuit was continued throughout the night. hundred of the enemy were killed and he Mullah and the sultan of Nur narrowly escaped capture. The British force lost seven killed and wounded.

BODIES STREW EARTH

Ravages of Tornado Make a Desciate Pioture in Northern Nebrreka.

CARCASES OF LIVE STOCK FILL THE VALLEY

Stricken People Toe Dazed to Look After Burial of Dead.

STRANGE PHENOMENA OF THE HURRICANE

Berthu Anderson Lives to Be Able to Relate Her Terrible Experience -Other Victims of the Wind Are Worse.

BUTTE, Neb., June 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-A reporter for The Bee again visited today the scene of the tornado tragedy of Thursday night and desolate indeed it looked. The swollen carcasses of horses, cattle, pigs, geese and chickens strew the valley and their decomposed remains emit an effluvia that is sickening. No attempt has been made to remove them and unless the matter is attended to immediately an epidemic of sickness will follow. The normal condition is not yet

reached by the people. The report yesterday of the death of Bertha Anderson proves to be erroneous. She is getting along nicely and will recover. Mrs. Anderson is mending and will get well, but the boy. Theodore, is in a bad shape and not likely to live. Mrs.

Greening and daughter are better. G. McCoumber, living six miles east of Brocksburg, was on the ground today and said the cyclone started at his place and ruined twenty acres of corn. The suction drew six horses from his pasture into the whirl, threw them into the air thirty feet, then flung them down, making great holes in the ground. The horses are not killed, but badly injured.

From here the track of the cyclone Copyright, 1901, by Press Pubblishing Co.) through the valley was erratic, jumping all around, but outside of destroying many outbuildings and considerable farm machinery and stock did little damage.

All the houses wrecked were not frame. The battle field has its heroes and the calamity that struck Death's valley, as it has been named, developed one in the person of H. Wilson, living on the opposite bank of the Keya Paha from Anderson's house. He witnessed the coming of the cyclone and as soon as he saw the wreck of Anderson's house, in spite of the pleadings of his family, he started to cross the roaring flood.

He went into the quicksand up to his waist and narrowly escaped death, but by floundering and swimming he finally reached the other side and he heroically worked all night in caring for the living and searching for the dead.

Had he not been present the boy Theo dore would have drowned in the pond of water where the cyclone dropped him. Another man who deserves honorable mention is Dr. Zimmerman of Naper. He was the only physician present in all the trouble, and for two days and nights he has devoted his entire time to alleviating the distress of the injured and today he was in a state bordering on collapse.

PITTSBURG ABOUT SUBMERGED In Forty-Eight Minutes 1.19 Inches of Rain Fall-Storm

Kills Three.

PITTSBURG, June 22 .- The vicinity of Pittsburg was visited today by one of the flercest storms known since the United States weather bureau has been established. Within forty-eight minutes 1.19 inches of LONDON, June 22 .- (New York World rain fell and during that time the lightning and thunder was almost continuous. The wind was not high, except in a contracted path a few hundred feet wide, which swept Pittsburg and on to Wilmerding and Turtle

Creek. Three lives were lost during the storm. CHARLES MARCUS, an Italian, who was working in a sewer at Center and Euclid avenues. When the rain came the sewer was a raging torrent in a moment and Marcus was torn away from his fellow workmen and probably carried through to the river.

JAMES HOWARD, aged 16 years, struck on head by live wire at Duquesne and in-JAMES DUNN, aged 10 years, after saving the life of his brother, Harry, aged 7

years, who had fallen into the creek at

Braddock, was carried away by the waters and drowned. Great damage was done in the two cities and in the suburbs east. Conservative estimates place the loss at \$200,000. The tornado at Allegheny struck the grandstand of the ball park and carried away bodily 150 feet of that structure and moved from its foundation the entire stand. Two of the beams of the grandstand ploughed through the roof of a house on Robinson street, going from the garret to the first floor, carrying away a portion of a bed

It is a miracle that no lives were lost in Allegheny. In the Butcher's Run district the famous flood of 1874 was outdone, except in the loss of life. Fortunately, today the inhabitants of that district anticipated the trouble, and when the torrent came which submerged the houses, all of the occupants

in which James Williamson was asleep.

In Pittsburg, Fifth avenue and Forbes street in the Soho district were completely blocked with great masses of dirt and stones washed from the hill, and all end yas suspended for about two hours. The Point Breeze Presbyterian church was edifice, was wrecked.

At East Pittsburg Turtle creek was higher than every known before, but the by an engine going over the route whistling and ringing its bell, letting the people know of the danger. All but a portion of the town of Turtle Creek is under water tonight. The creek on its rampage flooded the great works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company at East Pittsburg. The Westinghouse officials expect to have the works running as usual within a few days.

Eight refrigerator cars were blown from the Pennsylvania railroad track at Stewart station, being turned completely over and blocking three of the four tracks for sev-

At East McKeesport four frame houses and a barn belonging to J. L. Devenney were overturned. One of the houses is now resting on its rof with the floor of the kitchen high in the air.