PART I.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

PAGES 1 TO 12.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1902—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES. SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

PEERESSES ANNOYED

Queen Overlooks the Senior Duchess and Smiles Upon Marlborough.

QUESTION OF ROBES ALSO A SORE SPOT

Smart Women Forced to Wear Unbecoming Ones at Coronation Services.

KING CARRIES HIS POINT ON CEREMONY

Cuts Out Expensive Presents and Much of Exercises Are Eliminated.

PRETEXT IS THAT IT IS TO SAVE TIME

Truth More Likely that Portion of Time-Honored Ceremonial Would Not Be Appropriate at Present.

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LONDON, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — Queen Alexandra has chosen the duchess of Marlborough, it is said, as a special compliment to Americans, to be one of her attendants at the coronation. The other attendants, it is reported, are to be the duchesses of Sutherland, Portland and Montrose. This selection is purely arbitrary and the senior duchesses are affronted because their claims have been overlooked.

The peeresses are more than ever distressed about their coronation robes. They simply loathe themselves in them. The robes are thick about the waist, heavy, unbecoming and the smart ones complain that there is nothing to distinguish them from the dowdies. Then the peeresses are dying to know what kind of a crown the queen is planning to wear, but the queen won't tell, and even keeps secret where her diadem is being made. They only know it will contain the Kohinoor, and that she has refused to wear the trying kind of robes she prescribed for them. When one of their number deplored to the queen that the peeresses would look indifferently, the queen is said to have replied: "Individually you may not look smart, but the mass of crimson velvet and gold should make a very fine effect on the abbey.

King Carries His Point.

After a prolonged tussle with the archbishop of Canterbury and other ecclesiastical dignitaries King Edward succeeded in cutting out of the coronation ceremonial all of its most tedious and usually costly parts. The ceremony of first oblation is to be excised. This consists in the king and queen each presenting an expensive cloth of gold altar cloth to the archbishop, together with a wedge of solid gold weighing one pound. He has also abolished the reading of the ten commandments and his solemn adjuration to faithfully observe them. Also the hallelujah, the anthem and long final prayer. He compromised on the litany, which is to be reduced one-half, and on the benediction, which is to be curtailed. Only the senior peer of each degree of the nobility is to make an act of homage instead of the whole lot of them. The coronation oath is to be altered by omitting reference to the church in Ireland, which has been disestablished since the last coronation. No mention is expressly made of the communion, but that is believed to have gone with the rest. The king's declared object is to save time, but it is felt that he has also sensibly denuded the ceremonial of formalities which would not be edifying under the circumstances.

BOYS DISCIPLINE ROYALTY

Show the Future Emperor of Austria Trick When He Puts On Airs.

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VIENNA, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The heir to the Austrian throne is morganatically married, and so his sons, if ever he has any, cannot succeed to the crown. His brother Otto's eldest son, Archduke Francis Carl, is therefore the heir presumptive after him. It was considered a very liberal measure that Carl was put to school with other boys, although his tutor, Baron Wallis, a major in the army, accompanies him and stays with him during school time. The boys in the same class naturally felt proud to have such a distinguished schoolfellow and considered it an honor to help him put his overcoat on. But when he began to look round with a frown if they did not run for his overcoat they stopped being attentive to him, and now it is the major who helps him put his coat on. Lately he borrowed a pencil from a schoolfellow. He sits near the major, on a chair placed in front of the front row of benches. He tried to return the pencil by holding it over his shoulder for the boy behind him to take and did not look round. The boy thought this a piece of impudence and did not take the pencil. Then the little archduke dropped it. There it lay and nobody picked it up. The boys resolved that unless he offered some sort of apology they would "plane" him, the severest punishment Vienna boys apply to a schoolfellow. They seize the delinquent by the feet and shoulders, lift him on the professor's desk and push him right and left a great number of times, as they would push a plane were they anxious to embellish the professor's desk.

FIGHTING OVER RELIGION

Discussion Started in a Friendly Spirit Winds Up in a Desperate Riot.

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MOSCOW, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — Several persons were killed and two score wounded in a riot in a church in the village of Bogodukh, Kharkoff province, growing out of a theological discussion. After the usual service the priest had invited the leaders of the Stundists, a sort of semi-communistic Protestant sect, to discuss the difficulties between their tenets and the orthodox Russian creed. The whole congregation remained to hear the discussion. Getting warm in reference to orthodoxy, the priest applied epithets to the Stundists, which they resented. Then the orthodox peasants, seeing the Stundists were wrathful, also became angry, and as the priest continued to shout abuse of the "heretics" the congregation attacked the Stundists and drove them out of the church amid scenes of terrible disorder, trampling on women and children in their eagerness to get at one another. Outside the church the fierce fight was renewed, and not until a strong body of troops arrived could the infuriated combatants be pacified.

LAWS OF ANCIENT BABYLONIA

Prof. Morgan Succeeds in Deciphering Tablets Found in Ruins of Suza.

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PARIS, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Prof. Morgan, the archaelogist, has succeeded in deciphering the laws of King Kammouradi of Babylonia, a contemporary of Father Abraham. The law books, written on clay, were discovered by the French exploration party digging up the ancient city of Suza and will be the principal attraction of the archeological exhibition at the Grand Palaise, to be opened May 1. The parts of the code deciphered by the professor deal with criminal, civil and commercial law. Here are extracts from the fundamental laws of the ancient Babylonia:

"The man who robs a house afire shall be thrown into the fire."

"The burglar discovered in the act has forfeited his life if he carries weapons on his body. He shall be buried on the spot where he entered the house."

"He who destroys a fruit tree shall be fined ten pieces of silver."

"He who drives another man's ox to death shall give ox for ox."

"He who injures an animal shall be fined half the worth of the animal."

"A woman inheriting house, field or orchard from her husband must not be molested in her possession, which she shall be free to leave to her favorite son. Her husband's children shall not be entitled to fight the testament."

"He who enters into a contract without witnesses or without any instrument in writing shall not be allowed to carry his case before the courts."

DISPLAYING FADED BEAUTY

Former Belle of Hungary Sings on the Stage to Support a Spendthrift Husband.

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VIENNA, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Much to the surprise of everybody Count Eugene Kinsky is one of the nine titled members of the Pioneer Jockey club arrested for heavy gambling after Count Joseph Potocki had lost $500,000 in four hours' play at baccarat. When, ten years ago, he married Ilka Palmay, the sweetest girl in Hungary, he had gambled away all his property and had little to spend in extravagant living. Now they are so badly off she has to appear on the stage every night, although she realizes that her voice is gone and only a small portion of her once all-conquerable beauty and grace remains. Three of the nine are foreigners, Count Potocki being a Russian subject, Herr von Szeinire and Herr von Pechy being Hungarians. Szeinire was the lucky winner of $500,000.

ROYALTY PROMISES TO COME

Emperor of Abyssinia Will Visit the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

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BERLIN, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Walter Williams, a commissioner of the St. Louis exposition, is here after having made a prolonged trip around Europe to interest the governments, press and people in the exposition. He also visited Egypt and Palestine. In Cairo he met the representative of Emperor Menelck of Abyssinia, who promised that the negus (emperor) shall visit St. Louis. The khedive of Egypt also expressed a wish to visit the exposition, accompanied by a large suite of officers. Efforts are being made now to induce the shah of Persia to go to the United States, but his representatives decline to give any pledge. Mr. Williams has secured promises from influential European journalists to visit the international press congress to be held in St. Louis during the exposition.

YERKES HAS OTHER SCHEMES

Looking Around for Profitable Investment for American Money in Cyprus.

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LONDON, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Charles T. Yerkes is busily looking around among the British colonies to find a good investment for American capital. At present he is considering a scheme for developing the great, but neglected, resources of Cyprus, which may materialize if he is satisfied with the security. He is being pressed to interest himself in the developing of railways in West Africa. He is assured of enough returns, but is deterred from availing himself of this glowing prospect because it confessedly is impossible to make any harbors, and the difficulty of shipping commodities presents a big obstacle in the way of profits of the scale he likes.

BALL FOR THE HOSPITAL FUND

American Women Give One in London with Express Permission of the King.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—With the express permission of the king, Mrs. Arthur Paget is arranging a gigantic coronation ball, to be held in Crystal palace July 2, in aid of King Edward's hospital fund, which will get $1 benefit on every ticket issued. The price of 1 guinea will include the railway fare to the palace and back and a champagne supper. There will be an open air ballet.

The Americans assisting will include Lady Essex, Mrs. Ronalds, the duchess of Manchester, Mrs. Brown Potter, Mrs. George Cornwallis West, Miss Vanwart Reginald Ward, Sir Hiram Maxim and Morgan Richard.

COCKRAN GUEST OF REDMOND

Meets Irish Members of Parliament and Witnesses Session of the House of Commons.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — Bourke Cockran was John Redmond's guest at dinner in the House of Commons this week, to meet Messrs. Blake, Dillon, T. P. O'Conner and other Irish leaders. On Tuesday night he was in the diplomatic gallery of the house by special courtesy of Speaker Gully to hear the debate on the corn (grain) tax. He seemed much amused by the protestations of the chancellor of the exchequer, Hicks-Beach, that this duty was not protective.

Mr. Cockran came here direct from Rome and looked to be in excellent health. He sailed for New York Wednesday morning from Southampton.

BEAU AND SOLDIER

New Commander of Forces in Canada Shines in Both of These Roles.

HAS BEEN PET OF THE DRAWING ROOMS

Won His First Military Glory in Egyptian Campaign in the Eighties.

ALSO INVENTOR OF ARMY EQUIPMENT

Adds Materially to His Renown During the Campaign in South Africa.

HEADS THE DASH TO RELIEVE LADYSMITH

Has a Wife Who is Pretty and Has Shown on Several Occasions that She Has a Will of Her Own.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—One of Great Britain's popular heroes will be lost to the mother country when the earl of Dundonald sails away to Canada to assume command of the Canadian militia. He is in every sense the premier cavalier. Tall and handsome, with clear and soft, hazel eyes, this ultra-cavalier, who was the darling of the dragoons before the South African campaign, combined his splendid soldierly ability with the meed of marked distinction. His career in the Second Life Guards, where he commanded until 1899, was uneventful. He and his regiment came to Egypt in 1884-85 with credit, but the earl won the attention of military experts by his inventions for equipments, of which the chief was the Dundonald gun carriage.

With Buller in the Boer war, however, he brought himself before the world. His dash into Ladysmith at the head of the Imperial Light Horse and Carbineers, the first of the relieving force to reach the unfortunate town, was the crowning achievement of a long list. His promotion to major general followed.

Wife Has Will of Her Own.

Lord Dundonald, who is 50 years old, has a personal hold upon his men which, perhaps even more than his conceded qualities as a leader, has contributed to his success. His wife, who was a Welsh heiress, inherited her beauty as well as broad acres from her family, the Heskeths, with the addition of a very pretty will of her own. When the district council of Abergale, near her seat, Gwyreh castle, tried to popularize the place as a seaside resort and set on foot compulsory parliamentary measures to force desired improvements, she cut down a beautiful avenue of trees that had stood for centuries, thereby destroying its principal beauty.

Canada will welcome the earl, who succeeds Major General O'Grady Haly. He will have the satisfaction of commanding some of the finest men the British lion boasts. The minister of militia and staff will wait his arrival at Halifax, where he is expected the latter part of May, though it is reported in London that he will not sail until July. Lord Dundonald will make his headquarters in Ottawa.

BENEFITS BY EXPERIENCE

Lord Russell Introduces New Divorce Laws Under Seal of an Expert.

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LONDON, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Earl Russell is giving the House of Lords the benefit of his expert knowledge of divorce laws by introducing a bill to amend the divorce act. He proposes to altar the law in every respect in which he suffered under it. Infidelity, cruelty, penal servitude, lunacy and desertion for one year should each be sufficient ground for a divorce, he argues, while he would make it legal for divorced persons to marry as soon as the decree is issued. He would legitimatize children whose parents marry after their birth and make marriage with a dead wife's sister legal. There is little chance that these sweeping changes will be adopted. The whole tendency of modern feeling is in favor of divorce laws more instead of less stringent.

Russell frequently attends the sittings of the lords, being contemptuously indifferent to the rigorous boycott to which he is personally subjected by the other peers.

KICKS OUT ROWDY OFFICER

Prince Napoleon Creates a Sensation and Sets Good Example for Others to Follow.

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ST. PETERSBURG, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Prince Louis Napoleon, commander of the Empress Lancers, has created a sensation in society by summarily dismissing from the service a young Russian prince, a lieutenant in his regiment, who had addressed insulting words to a woman sitting next to him in the theater and got his ears boxed by the woman's husband. As usual in such cases a duel was arranged in which the injured husband might have been killed, but Prince Napoleon called upon him to say that a duel was impossible, as the lieutenant, though a prince, was not in a position to give satisfaction, having proved himself a loafer and blackguard. Prince Napoleon, having been informed of the occurrence by telephone, acted the same night, calling the court-martial, kicking the lieutenant out of the army and informing the injured husband within three hours after the happening.

OFFICERS DISGRACE UNIFORM

Insult Women and Assault Their Escort When They Resent Such Action.

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BUDA PESTH, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Several Hungarian army officers were sitting drinking recently in the Hotel Prince of Temesvar when two handsome young women, escorted by several men, entered the room. Two of the officers, who were in uniform, began an outrageous flirtation with the women, who were utter strangers to them. The escorts objected, and said so in no measured language, whereupon the two uniformed officers drew their swords and made for the civilians, who made a faint resistance and fled, while the women fainted. The officers rushed after the flying men, prodding and slashing with their swords until three civilians fell, two slightly wounded and one with his head cut open.

HOLD MORGAN AS MONSTER

English Pessimists Believe American Financier Deals Body Blows to British Commerce.

LONDON, April 26.—The Americanization of the British mercantile navy will again be the principal subject at "questions time" in the House of Commons Monday. Members have given notice of a dozen inquiries, covering a variety of points, indicative of widespread apprehension, that despite assurances to the contrary, the shipping combination menaced not only Great Britain's naval resources, but her commercial interests.

Further information will be asked of the ministers as to whether the British companies enter the combine on precisely the same terms as the American and German lines; whether British companies will be required to disclose the terms of their agreement with the American syndicate, and whether the obligation of the White Star line to recruit half its crews from the royal naval reserves will hold good, etc.

The pessimists refuse to credit the assurances that the Atlantic combine has no ulterior design to zap the naval strength of Great Britain. Mr. Morgan is held up as a monster dealing a reeling blow to ill-organized British commerce and calmly organizing earthquakes with designs to swallow up the world.

The St. James Gazette wants a re-enactment of the navigation laws and falls foul of the airy indifference of the president of the Board of Trade, Gerald Balfour, as indicated by his replies in the House of Commons to questions on the subject.

The Westminster Gazette takes a calmer view. It thinks the combination will easily change the character of British trade and says: "Whether Great Britain likes it or not, the trust movement is part of the evolution of modern business and there is little chance of resisting it. The shipping companies merely propose to adopt a characteristic American organization under the guidance of Americans who are pastmasters in that particular line of business."

As to how combines shall be compelled to regard public convenience, the Westminster Gazette finds legislation ineffective and thinks there is no other corrective but the enlightened self-interest of the combines themselves.

NO NEED TO GO OUT FOR DRINK

King Edward Invents a Folding Table for Use in His Theater Box.

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LONDON, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—King Edward's collapsible refreshment table for the theater box is an ingenious affair. Decanters and glasses are fixed in the center and the table folds up into a small space. The center part, which contains brandy and whisky decanters and three thin tumblers, can be pulled forward, and underneath are found three small bottles of seltzer water. On one side of the tray are three coffee cups, saucers, silver spoons, receptacles for cigars and cigarettes, three liquor glasses, an ash tray and a match safe, all neatly and compactly arranged, so that the table can fold up like the two sides of an oyster shell.

The king intends to inspect Westminster abbey soon to see how the arrangements for the coronation are getting on. He will time his visit so as to be present at the "Smoke service," arranged at the noon hour for the workmen who are engaged in preparing the abbey, by Canon Wilberforce, archdeacon of Westminster and chaplain to the speaker of the House of Commons. The services are held in the cloister, and, although Canon Wilberforce has been much criticised because of them, the dean refuses to interfere, because there is no woodwork there to catch fire. The men attend in large numbers because they are permitted to enjoy their pipes.

PUNCTURES BRITISH BOAST

Churchman Declares that White and Black Are Not Treated Alike in New Guinea.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The bishop of New Guinea, Rev. Dr. M. J. Stone-Wigg, caused a sensation at a religious meeting in St. James hall, presided over by the archbishop of Canterbury, by declaring that the boast that there is equal justice for black and white men throughout the British empire is not true in New Guinea, where a white man may shoot any native for $25, but if a native kills a white he is hanged. He then exhibited the jawbone of a boy who was killed and eaten last summer in his diocese, the native police sent to prevent the outrage joining in the cannibal feast.

The surest sign that the natives are slowly beginning to improve and enjoy some feeling of mutual security, he said, is that they are giving up living in trees. Heretofore a native who lived on the ground was certain to provide an early meal for his carnivorous fellows.

MACKEYS HAVING HARD LUCK

Pet Terrier is Stolen and Chef Has Severe Accident While Taking a Ride.

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LONDON, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — Mrs. Mackey has lost her $500 toy terrier. The costly dog was stolen in expectation that a large reward would be offered for the pet's return.

Mrs. Mackey's chef met with a severe accident while taking a morning ride in Rotten Row this week. His thoroughbred was run into by another horse and the chef was thrown heavily. He is an accomplished rider and follows the hounds during the winter.

White Star Line Not Sold.

LIVERPOOL, April 26.—J. Bruce Ismay, chairman of the White Star line, in an interview this afternoon positively denied the report that the White Star line had been sold and also denied that the American shipping syndicate held any shares whatever in the company.

TROOPS MAY BE NECESSARY

Trouble is Feared Between Ranchers and Settlers in Rawlins County, Wyoming.

ATWOOD, Kan., April 26.—Ranchmen and settlers are arming themselves and trouble, it is feared, will come as a result of a quarrel over land in Rawlins and adjoining counties.

It is feared it may become necessary to call on the state troops to prevent bloodshed.

CARNEGIE BUYS BOOKS

Library of Eight Thousand Volumes Collected for Skibo Castle.

OXFORD PROFESSOR FURNISHES LIST

Choice Selection of American Works Containing Only Masterpieces.

SCOTCH AUTHORS WELL TO THE FRONT

Embraces Much Poetry and Philosophy, but Not Much of the Classics.

SPEECHES ALSO ONE OF HIS LONG SUITS

No Particular Effort Made for Costly Bindings or Rare Editions, the Idea Being to Collect a Practical Working Library.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

EDINBURGH, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—As soon as Andrew Carnegie had Skibo castle, his residence in Sutherlandshire, rebuilt at a great outlay, he gave instructions to have the bookshelves of the library furnished. The room—or rather hall—is a handsome apartment of up-to-date architecture and the books are to be of substantial appearance. The bindings are evidently not to be selected as a rule and the room will have a quieter appearance than would be the case were elaborate bindings chosen. It is to be, in fact, the home of a true bibliographer, not a bibliomaniac.

Lord Acton, the gifted professor of history in Oxford university, finished the list of editions and Mr. Hew Morrison, the custodian of the Free Library of Edinburgh, is gathering the books together. There will be about 8,000 volumes and the probable cost is upward of $50,000.

The American literature selection will be particularly choice. On that point the great steel master left specific instructions. He will have only the masterpieces and those works which should be represented in a first-class private collection. Scotland naturally enough is well in the front, the authors' names including Sir Walter Scott, Black, Stevenson, Barrie, Crockett and Conan Doyle. But as novels are already well represented in Mr. Carnegie's old collection the recent purchases do not number many books of fiction. Both poetry and philosophy, Mr. Carnegie's pet subjects, are prominent. A Scotch Douglas edition of Scotland's national poet, Burns, is included. The edition of Shakespeare (forty volumes) is bound in the best levant morocco, with gilt edges, each volume containing one play.

No Liking for Classics.

Mr. Carnegie has no particular liking for the classics, and only the best of them in translation are to be seen. Theology is not greatly in evidence, the outstanding volumes being Ieremy Taylor's works and John Knox's books. There is a very choice collection of travels and several books have been acquired about coaching. Mr. Carnegie's favorite means of traveling about the country. The library is rich in speeches, one collection running to over 100 volumes, all in red morocco. "The Story of the Nations," "Heroes of the Nations," and similar works, are represented in beautiful leathers, and there is a particularly fine set in natural history, extending to forty-nine folio volumes and bound by Riviere in full green morocco.

Ruskin has a place of honor and appears in the very best editions, although there is a complete set of the cheaper modern editions for general use. A copy of the Ruskin work entitled "Poems, J. R., Collected 1850," cost $57.50, but the librarian's aim has not been to secure rare editions.

Mrs. Carnegie has taken an active part in the library and her taste is evident in many ways. In addition to the splendid collection in the library of the castle, books will also be features in the furnishings of Mrs. Carnegie's boudoir and Mr. Carnegie's private room, while the waiting room will be well endowed with books of reference.

BLOODY RIOT AT MOSCOW

Fifty Persons Either Killed or Wounded in Conflict with Soldiers.

VIENNA, April 26.—A dispatch to the Allgemeine Zeitung from St. Petersburg, published today, announces that serious riots of strikers have taken place at Moscow and that the military dispersed the rioters with much bloodshed. One report says that fifty persons were killed or wounded.

Revolts of peasantry in the provinces of southern Russia, the dispatch adds, are causing a more critical situation, particularly at Kieff and Poltava, where the troops were required to suppress the outbreak.

CROWN ANOTHER CRAZY KING

Cousins Act as Regent for Nominal Ruler of German Principality.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

BERLIN, April 26.—(New York World Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — Another lunatic has been placed on a German throne—Henry XXIV of Rouss Griez, etc., who is as crazy as a March hare. However, his subjects insisted that he be declared ruler by the grace of God, while one of his cousins acts as regent. The other crazy German monarchs are King Otto of Bavaria and the prince of Lippe. A fourth, the king of Wurtemberg, died some years ago.

QUEEN HAS RESTFUL NIGHT

Rise in Temperature of Shorter Duration, Denoting Improvement in Condition.

THE HAGUE, April 26.—In their morning bulletin from Castle Loo Queen Wilhelmina's physicians say the rise in the patient's temperature yesterday afternoon was of shorter duration than previous, consequently the queen had a restful night, resulting beneficially to her condition.

CORRIGAN IS IMPROVING

Archbishop Sleeps Five Hours and Able to Take Some Nourishment.

NEW YORK, April 26.—It was said at the archepiscopal residence this morning that Archbishop Corrigan was holding his own.

Rev. Father Forsythe, the archbishop's secretary, said that the archbishop had slept about five hours last night, that his temperature was a trifle lower, and that he was able to take some nourishment.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska—Fair and Warmer Sunday.

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New Commander Canadian Army.
Carnegie Buys Books.
Storms Throughout the Country.
2. Kansas Town Wiped Out.
Base Ball.
Stockmen Urge Lease Plan.
3. News from State Capital.
Posse Kills a Horse Thief.
4. On Trail of the Beef Trust.
Chicago Jury Bribers Up.
Congressional Proceedings.
5. Money for Government Buildings.
South Omaha News.
6. Society News.
7. Elliott Holds Championship.
Dunn's Commercial Review.
8. Iowa News.
9. Storm in Omaha.
Corporations Bring in Books.
11. Weekly Sporting Review.
14. Woman's World and Work.
15. Amusements.
16. Story, "Banner of Blue."
17. Golf and Tennis News.
18. Editorial Comment.
19. McKinley and Spanish War.
23. Markets.
24. Local News.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

Hour.	Deg.	Hour.	Deg.
5 a. m.	39	1 p. m.	54
6 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	55
7 a. m.	41	3 p. m.	55
8 a. m.	44	4 p. m.	53
9 a. m.	45	5 p. m.	50
10 a. m.	46	6 p. m.	49
11 a. m.	48	7 p. m.	47
12 m.	51	8 p. m.	44
		9 p. m.	41

TO PATCH UP DIFFERENCES

Conciliation Committee Endeavors to Compromise Settlement Between Miners and Operators.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The conciliation committee of the National Civic Federation, which is endeavoring to compromise the differences between the anthracite mine operators and their miners, met here today with representatives of both sides of the controversy.

The conference adjourned at 2 o'clock and the announcement was made that no definite results had been reached. A subcommittee of employers and men was appointed to take up the matters in dispute and will report on Tuesday next.

Secretary Easley of the civic committee said that the speakers went over the situation very carefully. He said that the general tone of discussion was very friendly, but that no prediction as to the final outcome could be made.

The members of the committee present at the meeting were: Senator Hanna, chairman; Cornelius N. Bliss, Oscar S. Straus, Bishop Potter, Ralph M. Easley, secretary of the National Civic federation; Charles A. Moore, Lewis Nixon, M. K. Marks, William H. Pfhaler, Samuel Gompers, James Duncan and John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America. Mr. Mitchell, however, attended the meeting in his capacity as president of the mine workers.

In addition to President Mitchell, representing the men, there were three vice-presidents of the Mine Workers' branches of the affected districts. These are T. D. Nichols of the First district; Thomas Duffy of the Seventh district, and Thomas Fahey of the Ninth district. There were present also twenty-one other mine workers delegates from the various branches.

On the side of the employers there were: Chairman Thomas of the Erie Coal company; President Truesdale of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western; President Baer of the Reading company; President Oliphant of the Delaware & Hudson; John Markle, an independent coal operator, and Congressman Connell, who represents large coal interests in the neighborhood of Scranton, Pa.

WILL TRY DEMING'S SCHEME

Prisoners Apply for Writ of Habeas Corpus on Illegal Court-Martial Plea.

LEAVENWORTH, April 26.—Willie Wilson, a private in the Forty-sixth regiment, U. S. V., who was convicted of murder in the Philippines two years ago and sentenced to be hung, and whose sentence was commuted to thirty years in the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth by President McKinley, filed application in the federal court for a writ of habeas corpus. The grounds Wilson takes are that the court-martial that tried him was composed of both regular and volunteer officers. This is the same contention as that made by Captain Deming, which secured the latter's release.

Joseph Carmon, sentenced to sixteen years for arson and robbery committed in the Philippines, also filed an application for release on habeas corpus, making the same contention employed by Wilson.

SELECT FORMER NEBRASKAN

Prof. Strong, at One Time Superintendent of Lincoln Schools, Goes to Kansas University.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 26.—(Special Telegram.)—The Board of Regents this morning unanimously elected Frank Strong, president of the University of Oregon, to fill the vacant chancellorship of the University of Kansas. The place pays $4,500. Strong was graduated from Yale in 1884. He has spent most of his life in the west, being principal of the St. Joseph (Mo.) High school from 1888 until 1892, where he put great life and stability into that school. From 1892 till 1895 he was superintendent of schools at Lincoln, Neb., and was for a time first vice president of the Nebraska Association of Superintendents and Principals. From 1897 to 1899 he lectured on history in Yale university and has been for a number of years a frequent contributor of historical articles to many of the leading magazines.

ZOELK GRASPS DEADLY WIRE

Philippine Veteran Clutches Electric Light Crossed by Trolley Line and Instantly Killed.

BOONE, Ia., April 26.—(Special Telegram.)—While washing a horse with a hose Henry Zoelk grasped a swinging electric light with one hand and a current of 1,100 volts passed through his body, killing him instantly. During a storm the electric light wire had been crossed by a trolley wire.

The victim lived in Wisconsin and was a Philippine veteran.

STORM AREA IS WIDE

From Western Border Line to Ohio the Wind Does Great Damage.

JOPLIN SCENE OF THE WORST DISASTERS

Three Residents Killed, Thirty Seriously Hurt and Many May Die.

PROPERTY LOSS ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND

Sioux City Suffers Damages to Extent of Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars.

MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS ARE DRENCHED

Gale Sweeps Northern Ohio at Fifty-Mile Velocity and Shipping on Lakes is Consequently Impaired.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 26.—Today it is known that three persons were killed and about thirty injured in the tornado that swept through Joplin late yesterday. Of the injured perhaps eight are fatally hurt. A conservative estimate places the total loss at $100,000. The casualties were caused by flying debris or falling walls. Two of those killed lived on Moonshine hill, in the outskirts of Joplin.

The district swept by the tornado was about four blocks wide, commencing in the western limits of the city at Seventeenth street and ending at Seventh street on the east side of the city. Perhaps two dozen houses in the southern end of the city were either wholly or partly demolished, while in the mining district heavy loss was caused in the wrecking of mine houses.

Scarcely a building in the course of the storm escaped damage. About fifty families are homeless. In the residence district the loss fell principally among the poorer classes. Many lost everything they owned and are destitute. Plans to care for these were arranged this afternoon at a mass meeting called by proclamation of Mayor Trigg.

Many Houses Demolished.

The residences of Thomas Smith, Mrs. Nellie Sullivan, Mr. Babbs, S. D. Brower and Mr. Thomas were completely demolished, while a score or two of others were more or less badly damaged. I. W. Reynolds' house was overturned and badly damaged, but the five members of the family were released uninjured. The 'Frisco roundhouse was partly destroyed, the roof was blown off the Joplin Roofing company's building and the Joplin Ice and Cold Storage Supply company suffered and the Joplin Hay company's barns were demolished. The new Baptist church was unroofed, the Methodist mission church was completely demolished and the base ball grandstand was blown away. The offices of the white lead works, Cooper's carriage shop and the buildings on the Plymouth River mine, the Blackburn mine and the Cumberland Lead and Zinc company's mine were destroyed. Albert Frey's mine suffered heavy damage and the American Concentrating company's mill was badly damaged. St. John's hospital was damaged to the extent of $1,000, the Mineral Belt Telephone company suffered a loss of $3,000 in poles and wires, Bell Telephone company $1,000, Stevens hotel $2,000 and the Roosevelt flats and the Joplin Gas company's plant were badly damaged. The houses of John Winburne and Walter Chapman were blown completely away, but the family escaped.

Mills and Mines Suffer.

The oxide plant, the Lennox Milling company's mill and the Walcott mine were each damaged $1,000; the Isabelle mine was wrecked; Major No. 1 and No. 2 mills on the Rexland were blown down and many other mines suffered more or less damage.

Passing east to the main portion of the city, the storm spent its fury on the suburban districts, known at Moonsine Hill and Villa Heights. Three people were killed at Moonshine Hill. News of the terrible destruction there did not reach the city until late tonight, and investigation will not be possible until morning. The Hill is now a tangled mass of debris and not a single house is left standing. It is populated mainly by miners who live in little shacks.

Of the home of Bidwell Hunter not a timber is left standing and the three inmates of the house are dying, all having had their skulls fractured. It is feared that the mining camps farther west, which seemed to have been in the path of the storm, suffered great damage, but no reports have been received from there.

Revised List of Casualties.

A revised list of the casualties resulting from yesterday's tornado is as follows:

The dead:

ESTER HUNTER, 2 years of age.

J. I. JONES.

MARTHA COPE, colored, frightened to death.

The injured:

John Kuger, Villa Hughes, fatally injured.

Mrs. Thomas Smith, Newburg, Mo., thought to be fatally hurt.

Whole Smith family of seven injured from house falling on them.

Unknown woman, Byersville, fatally.

Anna and Bidwell Hunter, fatally injured.

G. W. Markham, badly injured.

Dave Cote, bruised and cut.

F. B. Kelly, badly bruised.

Charles Click, injured.

Mrs. Mattie S. Walker, badly injured while driving in storm.

Mrs. Nellie Sullivan, badly cut on head. Her four children also injured. One baby blown 200 feet away was uninjured.

Miss Rex, injured internally; also two Rex children injured.

Mr. Moody, visiting Rex family, cut and bruised.

Mrs. Anna Hunter, badly bruised on shoulder and head.

Mrs. Hick, badly injured; eyesight destroyed.

Miss Nora Winburne, seriously injured.

O. E. Oakes, collarbone broken, foot crushed; serious.

Sioux City's Heavy Loss.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 26.—Today's reports show that the storm damage in Sioux City will be over $25,000. Nearly every residence and business house suffered some damage from torn roofs or broken glass. Special trains with linemen were sent out today to repair telegraph lines.

ST. LOUIS, April 26.—A wind storm that gained a velocity of forty miles or more an hour raged in St. Louis and vicinity most of last night and this morning. It was accompanied by a heavy rain. The weather bureau's anemometer was blown away from the top of the government building and other havoc wrought in various parts of the city. Trees were uprooted and broken, billboards and fences were blown down and chimneys wrecked. Sheds and barns were demolished.

Telegraphic reports to the Post-Dispatch