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SAY FAREWELL TO M'INTOSH

Members of Omaha Bar Association

Tender Departing Brother

a Reception.

"In paying this tribute to Mr. McIntosh,"

Commercial club, "we honor ourselves."

sembled to bid farewell to their compatriot

on the eve of his departure for New York

to assume the duties of his position with

to Mr. McIntosh's merits, abilities and

character in his profession and in private

friends and associates of so many years

but said that he felt that his move to the

east was an advancement to him in his pro-

fession. He alluded to his coming to

Omaha as a piece of great fortune and

of the Douglas county bar, who have had

Webster, F. A. Brogan, John N. Dryden

in his professional career. We reco

Elements Opposed to Strikers Spring

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For alleged violation of an ordinance

within fire limits John Bordman and James

Gladwin, union carpenters, were arrested

Bordman and Gladwin were putting up

TEXTILE STRIKE NEARS END

Another Firm Gives Way While Ma-

terial Shortage May Force

Settlement.

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.-There were

manufacturers, making eighty-nine conces-

yarn mills will soon be compelled to grant

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His Views on Situation.

PREFERENTIAL SCHEME NOT PRACTICAL Conditions Not Such as to Warrant

the Panicky Feeling Over the Alleged Decline of British Trade.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 13 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The ministerial crisis over Joseph Chamberlain's preferential tariff scheme has lost its acute phase and there is a temporary juil. But his action has shaken the government to its foundations, has unsettled the political parties, has caused profound unrest in commercial and financial circles, and is producing a state of affairs which can only be remedied by the decision of the con stituencies. From a parliamentary standpoint Mr. Chamberlain's position is infinitely worse than Gladstone's was when the latter first promulgated his home rule policy. With the exception of a few known protectionists, not a single man of importance supports him. Those ministerialists who have not already declared hostilities are hesitating. The effect his policy may have on the relations between Great Britain and the United States is causing as much concern as the risk of exciting friction with the colonies. As neither party is prepared for a general election now, it will not be taken up, until fall or next

spring. Meantime the predominant view is that Mr. Chamberlain has overreached himself and that the country will never consent to give him a free hand to tamper with its fiscal policy, on which, rightly or wrongly, leaving without paying. the practically universal conviction is that its prosperity is founded.

Sir John Gorst, M. P., one of the English politicians of much experience, until time he was discovered domiciled with two recently parliamentary secretary for the Board of Education, was asked by the Paris. The precautions to secure him were World correspondent for his opinion on the elaborate, but he vanished. practicability of preferential treatment for Canada.

"It is ridiculous," he answered, "for Mr. Chamberlain to imagine it. As far as panies he floated with so much ingenuity. Canada is concerned, if Great Britain has Despite Boulaine's cleverness, however, any cards to play against the United Rosenberg once succeeded in relieving him States all the United States would need to of \$40,000. United States as an enemy? Not the least It to simply perpetrating an Anglo-Saxon schism at a time when the United States has very nearly prepared one in the Monroe doctrine. I believe that the Americans would fight rather than see Great Britain beaten by a European combination.

But is there not a panic about British trade declining?" the correspondent asked. of Paris. He belongs to a rich resident "Perhaps," Sir John answered, "but it and a month ago, during the family's is not justified by any figures that it is temporary absence, he was left to guard possible to obtain. The rise of German the house. That night, however, thieves trade expansion, upon which Mr. Chamberlain enlarges, is due first to the fact that commercially Germany is a new country. and, secondly, to the fact that Germany tion with a human intelligence to his educates her work people. Tariffs will not master. help us in such a situation."

## CONREID DEFENDS COURSE

Gives His Views of the Desire to Prohibit Production of "Parsifal" Outside Bayreuth.

VIENNA, June 18 -(New York World the thief who had robbed his master. Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -- Director of New York has just left Vienna for Beriin, where he hopes to engage Felix Mottl Refuses to Get Sick Often Enough to tor a series of performances in New York next winter. While here he talked about his plans very freely with old friends, justifying his action on deciding to produce "Farsifal" in the face of Cosima Wagner's opposition. He said there was no way of gettting around Wagner's heirs. They biegram-Special Telegram.)-A physician persistently showed the clause in his will accused of shoplifting was before court begging his wife not to allow "Parsifal" to yesterday and explained that he stole the performed outside Bayrouth, but he statuette, umbrella and vaseline found in thought Frau Wagner's refusal was not his possession, intending to pawn them in based alone on a plous determination to order to get money for food. He made the abide by her husband's wish, but also upon singular plea that he only stole in the a fear that she would lose the American largest houses, as they would feel it less audience at Bayretth. But Mr. Conreid than the small tradesmen. The doctor has engaged Frau Wagner's pet artists and added that he had only one patient, who own pupils-Burgstaller for Parsifal, refused to get sick except at long inter-Van Rooy for Amfortas, Blaas for vals. He was sentenced to prison for six Gurnameins and Ternina for Kundry, months, but was given the benefit of the Lautenshinger of Munich will make all the Berenger law, which permits first offenders stage arrangements, and Burkhart of Vienna will paint the scenery. The orchestra wil consist of eighty-five thorough musicians X-RAYS FOR CURE OF CANCER with Herz from Dresden to conduct and Felix Mottl for a number of special performances.

Mr. Conreid has also signed a contract with Edith Walker of the Vlenna opera to in "Rheingold and Slegfried." had just signed a contract for another three years with the Vienna court theater. but was released on appeal to the court marshal, Prince Montenuovo, telling that if she continued under Director Mahler her singing would not be worth hearing.

## MAKES STUDY OF DEGENERATE

Professor Thinks Man Who Murdered Little Children a Perfeet Type.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) | the attention. The academy deemed it ROME, June 12.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram )-Prof. Lombroso is making a deep study of Giovanni Giole, whom he regards as a perfect type of the criminal degenerate, fully confirming

Goes Regularly to His London Office all his theories on the subject. Giole has just been arrested at Turin charged with murdering a number of little girls, all under 10 years of age. He was a When he met a child on the stairs of a house where he went to remove the rubbish he would seize the little victim, half strangle it, hide it in his bag, take it to a cellar where rubbish was at Aix les Bains. He is guietly attending to injured man a sum for damages which was have been given three weeks in which to get

stored and subject it to untold tortures. He then confessed with a sort of street, and is having a great deal of busi-for "scorching." gave him great pleasure.

### MISTAKE IS NOT A BAD ONE Police Arrest Man as Swindler and Find He is a Prince of

New Head of British W. C. T. U. Woman of His Class. (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 12.—(New York World

In 1885 Rosenberg was a full-fledged

canon, with the living of the Tours

cathedral, worth \$12,000 a year, obtained

seems to have been his short cut to riches.

His first business venture was in ad-

vising titled women how to invest their

money. When they became penniless and

he was bankrupt, with liabilities amount-

made it imperative for him to move.

Stolen Its Master's

Property.

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PARIS, June 13 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram - Special Telegram.) - "Toby," a

big Newfoundland dog, is the popular hero

felt disgraced and expressed his humilia

repute. Suddenly Toby leaped at

throat of a tough-looking man who was

passing. At his master's voice Toby

wagged an appreciative tail, but kept a

grip on his prisoner till the police arrived.

The whole party was taken to the station

Make the Doctor a

Living.

PARIS, June 13 .- (New York World Ca-

French Academicians Not Entirely

Satisfied, but Speak Well

of Method.

lectured before the Academy of Medicine

perfectly satisfactory results and the use

of the rays cannot always prevent a

surgical operation. Yet the results ob-

tained show the rays' surprising rapidity

of action and constitute an important con-

radical cure of malignant tumors worthy

MORGAN FINDS PLENTY TO DO

and Quietly Attends to

Business.

desirable to pursue the experiments.

ping and other trusta

to be paroled.

efforts carried off many valuables. Toby London.

Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The arrest GOES TO THE EXTREME IN ALL THINGS Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - The reof Canon Rosenberg by mistake at Beyrout ends, at least temporarily, a career in

which was exhibited a genius for crime. The attempted frauds on J. Pierpont Mor-Lady Henry Somerset. gan by Count Bosdari had aroused the police all over the globe. Rosenberg bears an astonishing resemblance to Bosdari and STRONG ADVOCATE OF ADVANCED WOMAN his actions had so attracted attention that

Most Decided Convictions.

he was seized under the impression that No Horrid Men Around.

BELONGS TO A NOTED BRITISH FAMILY

through the influence of Duchess d'Albu-fera. His "way with the ladies," in fact, Possessing a Title She Has an Aversion to All Titles and Seriously Objects to Their Use.

ing to \$635,000, he was suspended by his (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) that "efter all the devil Then he began granting divorces to pious blegram-Special Telegram.)-Lady Henry women for a consideration. He repre-Somerset, for many years the president of sented himself as the bishop of Cyprus, the Women's Christian Temperance union with power to annul marriages without of Great Britain, lately resigned because appeal to the pope. He had received in she had been converted to municipal ownfees many thousands of dollars when Mme. ership of public houses, and the countess Civet's case attracted the attention of the of Carlisle was chosen president in her

Mme. Civet had a civil divorce, but Lady Carlisle is one of the most radical wanted to annul the religious ceremony, women in the British isles, not only on With the aid of Abbe Guillatmin and a the drink question, but in other things. banker named Malleval he obtained \$84,000 She would like to abolish all titles of from her. After a time she became connobility. If her husband and friends did vinced of his double-dealing and yet she not insist upon her using her title, a very oaned him \$4,000 to go to America to old one, she would have dropped it long 'negotiate a loan for the Turkish governago. The first earl of that line was created in 1601, but the family was prominent in He had just helped a girl and her lover English history many generations before to elope and received a snug sum from that time and is connected by numerous the bride's dot on her reconciliation with intermarriages with most of the great her parents, when Mme, Civet's inquirles ducal families. Lady Carlisle was a Stanley, of Alderley, and is a sister of the He contracted in Paris to send the son of present baron. a rich woman to America, for which he

She believes so thoroughly in women's was to get a large amount. The boy had been spirited out of the country, but the servants in her houses and about her money had not yet changed hands when again the Civet importunities forced him to fice. He used to send young women to to be found for "footmen," a stout and the educated classes. gamble for him at Monte Carlo and has a dignified woman as butler, women gardenrecord covering many cities for obtaining everything from a house on credit and ers and women even in the stable.

She and her brothers have shown extra-His disappearances when the detectives religious convictions. Lady Carlisle leans sician. seemed on the very point of seizing him to the Methodist faith; her brother, L. The founder of the colony is a Belgian, Stanley, who will be the future baron, is but among the members are Swiss, Italian, were little short of miraculous. At one pretty girls in a delightful cottage near of the most pronounced English Catholics American. of the day and is a monsignor and domestic His quarters in the Prison de la Santein

prelate to the pope. Paris, will not be far from those occupied her daughters were entering society she solves to agriculture for their own support. announced they would not be allowed to by the banker, Boulaine, whose bogus comnoted professor, George Gilbert Murray, professor of Greek in the Glasgow unido to checkmate us would be to abolish
the tariffs along the Canadian frontier.
The men demanded full recognism. The men demanded full recognism ment.
The men demanded full recognism m terly opposed by the girl's aristocrat

The Carlisles have two big places in the country-Castle Howard, at York, one of the show places of England, and Haworth castle, at Carlisle. They contain celebrated pictures of the modern as well as the ancient schools, the present earl being an artist himself a friend of Ruskin and devoted to the art ideas of William Morris. Then there is the town house in Kensington, where Lady Carlisle rallies around her the most radical people to be found in entered and in spite of the dog's violent

#### WEDDED TO AN ANCIENT TITLE Baltimore Girl Catches a Man Who A few days ago master and dog were taking a stroll in the streets of Belleville, Also Has Means of a suburb of Paris of a somewhat shady

His Own.

(Copyright, 1903, by Frees Publishing Co.) fore the Hussite chief, Procopus Nasus, Bagot, who is about to wed Lilly May of Then he feasted the children on cherries. house, where it developed that the tough Baltimore is a good looking bachelor of 47 In commemoration of that day the chil-(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) the dog had captured so summarily was years and very popular with the royal dren have a cherry festival every year in family. He was much liked by Queen Vic- Hamburg. toria and was for many years one of her Conreid of the Metropolitan Opera house PATIENT IS INCONSIDERATE lords-in-waiting. He is the fourth baron, but his lands have been possessed by the Bagots since before the conquest. The Staffords, dukes of Buckingham, were cadets of this family. His predecessors for nearly 300 years have been distinguished politicians and men of letters and great in scientific

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) attainments. Lord Bagot is not considered a rich man although he owns 30,000 acres. The residence on his estate in Blithefield is an historic place. It contains relics of Charles I, who was a frequent visitor there. The pictures are priceless. Bagot is a great sportsman. He has splendid shooting and fishing at his Welsh home at Polpark Ruthin, North Wales.

#### DANISH KING TO CELEBRATE Plans to Have a Big Jubilee on Fortieth Anniversary of His Reign.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)- sway. King Christian of Denmark, 85 years old, is planning to celebrate. November 15, the fortieth anniversary of his accession to the throne, with a jubilee ceremony. He hopes to have around him all his six chil-(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 13-(New York World Ca. dren-Crown Prince Christian, Queen Alexblegram-Special Telegram.)-Dr. Robin andra of Britain, King George of Greece Dowager Czarina Dagmar of Russia, the duchess of Cumberland and Prince Waldethis week on the work of Drs. Doumerc and Lemoine on the treatment of cancer mar-and many of his thirty-two grand and malignant tumors by means of the children and twenty-two great-grandchil

X rays. Their experiments have not given dren. A number of crowned heads will be pres ent and the monarchs who do not come will be represented by members of their families, or by a special embassy. It is expected that the emperor of Germany will tribution toward solving the problem of the be here in person.

> Pays the Victim of His Scorehing Experience and Court Remits Prison Sentence

(Copyright, 1903. by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, June 13 .- (New York World Cable gram-Special Telegram.)-Duke de Morny (Converget, 1905, by Press Publishing Co.) who was sentenced recently to one month in (Copyright, 1905, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON. June 11.-(New York World prison for knocking down a cyclist in the Morgan is back in London after a sojourn lawyer showed that the duke had paid the Cannon and his band of eight-six Mormons skilled. business for the present, having made no quite satisfactory to the man, who is now out of Germany. Their paper, the Star, While attempting to commit one of these plan for returning to the United States. He well: that the duke always has advocated will be suppressed. They intend to leave been a positive factor throughout the preshorrible crimes he was found out and ar- goes regularly to his office on Old Broad moderate speed, and never has been fined without further protest and to establish ent labor turmoll in Omaha, takes pragpride, saying that the inflicting of pain ness there now, connected with his ship- fied and reduced the sentence to a fine But news comes from there that the Swiss of \$45.

Carlyle Family Expected to Take a Parting Shot at the Frondes.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 13.-(New York World vived Carlyle-Froude controversy is the absorbing topic of discussion in literary Entirely Different Type of Woman from circles and speculation is active as to what the final shot to be fired by the Carlyle family, early next month, will be. Among the literary people who personally COAL AND LUMBER TEAMSTERS SETTLE knew the inside of the Carlyle menage, it is commonly said that the whole truth including the real motive for Froude's un-Employs Only Female Servants and Wants sparing treatment of Carlyle, has never been told. It is also asserted that Froude was in love with Mrs. Carlyle and did all in his power to induce her to leave her husband and institute suit to have the marriage annulled, which medical testimony could have easily sustained, and marry him. At one time Froude had very nearly induced Mrs. Carlyle to follow this course, it is said, and he ment! - in his last published papers that she on the verge of leaving Carlyle. But averred that, with characteristic p she remarked to her friend Gera! Jewsbury know is LONDON, June 13.—(New York World Ca- better than the devil ye on't know, and she decided to remain 😓 . Carlyle. Sir James Crichton ie, who has ats, is a bold charge of the Carlyle controversialist and w a be restrained

## Members Are to Live on Vegetables and Have No Amusement but Muste.

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(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) This scale offers no recognition of the York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -About 100 persons, thirty of them women, have settled at Ascons, on the Swiss-Ital- the transfer drivers are already back at ian frontier, intending to found a com- work, but no formal action has been taken munity modeled upon Sir Thomas Moore's in their case. The teamsters' strike, theretropia. The members are to have infore, as well as the bricklayers, is pracadvancement that she has none but women but are pledged to live in the most frugal way. They are vegetarians, their dress is ment of labor turmoils in Omaha is brighter estates, unless a man is absolutely neces-sary. She has the tallest women servants hats or caps are to be worn. All belong to

The laws, they say, are those of nature, and they acknowledge no others. Their sole amusement is music, by preference that ordinary qualities of character in their of Wagner, whom they call nature's mu-

an agnostic, while another brother is one French, Germans, Russians and one South

A committee is trying to invent a lan-Lady Carlisle is so democratic that when trying to buy land enough to devote themmarry any but comomners. Consequently their desire is not to help others, but only they made love matches. One married a to live a quiet, "natural" life away from

## What on earth could we do to bid against that I is there any necessity to regard the that I is there any necessity to regard the that I is there any necessity to regard the n Most Unique as Well as Beautiful.

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named Wolf proposed that a band of children from 7 to 14 years old be sent to the Hussites, wrapped in shrouds, with a petition to spare the city.

The children so presented themselves be-LONDON, June 13 .- (New York World who was so impressed by seeing children in Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Baron shrouds that he promised to spare the city.

### ROCKEFELLER IS A BUGBEAR German Publicists Make a Bitter At- vote for ratification was 32 to 5, and by John O. Yelser, attorney. tack on Standard Oil Company.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, June 18 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Drs. Theodore Duimchen and Alfred Neumann have just published a book which is intended to start a crusade against the Standard Oil company in Germany. That company always has been a subject of attack, but nothing before has been so flerce or so determined as this book, which undoubtedly is arousing a strong feeling.

They argue that the Standard Oil company is the "greatest American danger." They say there once was a flourishing German petroleum trade, but it is dead, and in a year or two nothing but the ships and tanks of the Standard Oil company will be seen, "King Rockefeller will have placed his heel on his German competitors and COPENHAGEN, June 13.-(New York Germany will fall completely under his

#### DUMONT ANNOYED BY STORY Denies Having Given a Dinner to Woman Implicated in Murder.

(Copyright, 1905, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS June 13 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Santos Dumont has been much annoyed this week owing to gossip that he had given a dinner at a cate in the Bois de Boulogne for Mile. Gabrielle Bonipart, the accomplice of Eyraud in the murder of Gouffe, who has just been released, and by the rumor that he intended taking her up in a balloon. Santos Dumont was at a dinner given by DUKE GETS OFF WITH A FINE some of his acquaintances for Gabrielle but as a guest only.

### NO HAVEN IN SWITZERLAND Mormon Missionaries Expelled from Germany Not Wanted There.

BERLIN, June 13 .- (New York World The judges were satis- their continental headquarters at Zurich, tically the same view of the teamstern are indignant and will also expel them.

# RADICAL FOR LEADER WAR IN THE LITERARY WORLD BRICKLAYERS SETTLE Forecast for Nebraska-Partly Cloudy Sun-day, Probably Showers in West Portion Monday Fair.

Strike Which Has Helped Tie Up Building Operations Comes to an End.

PORTION OF WORK CAN NOW PROCEED

Men Secure Increase in Wages, but Union Recognition Not Granted.

Return to Work on What is Known as the Employers' Scale.

LABOR LEADERS TALK OF SITUATION

Admit They Had Expected the Collapse of the Teamsters' Strike for Some Time and Discount Its Effect.

The bricklayers' strike is settled and the men will return to work Monday. The team drivers' strike is practically disposed of and most of the teamsters will go back to work when they can. The Bricklayers' union and Builders' ex-

change, comprising the leading contractors of the city, have signed up an agreement ge, the informa- for one year and a half, which gives the men an increase from 55 cents to 62% cents an hour and takes no cognizance of 10 a. m. .... 84 FOUNDING A NEW COMMUNITY the union, the men being taken back as individuals.

The teamsters who were in the employ of the coal and lumber companies have signed what has been known as the "employers' scale" and will return to work Monday or as soon thereafter as possible. GENEVA, Switzerland, June 18.—(New union and restores the men to their former places upon substantially the same basis as obtained when they struck. Many of tically a thing of the past.

prospects of an entirely clear sky are encouraging. With the bricklayers back at work, though the hod carriers and carpenters are yet on strike, the bulk of prominent men in the profession in this city building, of which there was a big volume in the city, may be resumed and many a state made short informal speeches and all wheel of the city's industrial machinery, vied with each other in proclaiming tributes so long at a standstill, again set in motion. Of course the great majority of union bricklayers, like the carpenters, have left life. That gentleman responded feelingly. Omaha. There are now but thirty-seven He dwelt on his sorrow in leaving his guage which will be their own. They are in the city, ready to take up their trowels Monday. The normal number of union men is 150. Others may return.

## What They Asked and Got.

The bricklayers were getting 55 cents an paid glowing tributes to the older leaders hour and demanded 65 cents. The settlecity which went on strike. This they did law school of the university; Judge Grennot receive. Furthermore, they will work ville of Grand Island. Judge Wakeley, beside nonunion carpenters and hod car- Lieutenant Governor McGilton, John L. riers if necessary.

Among the largest jobs of building is the HAMBURG, June 13 .- (New York World Auditorium, the completion of the new nedy and Mr. McIntosh. Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-People are market house, work on the Krug theater still talking of the beauties of the cherry and many private buildings. No settlement festival, the quaint custom which Hamburg has yet been made with the hod carriers; has kept up for centuries. The bands of none with the carpenters. The majority white-clad children that pass through the of the latter, like the bricklayers, have streets bearing branches covered with left the city and are working elsewhere cherries are a sight a stranger never for- under union conditions. The hod carriers under union conditions. The hod carriers have gone to the four winds also. Some time ago prominent contractors asserted their willingness to settle with the hod carriers by giving them what they demanded as soon as the bricktayers' strike This festival had its origin in 1432, when time ago prominent contractors asserted the Hussites marched against Hamburg their willingness to settle with the hod with the intention of razing it. A citizen carriers by giving them what they decould be disposed of. Whether this will be done remains to be seen. New conditions have arisen of course. As to the car penters, it is said the bulk of the important work can progress for some time before they will be badly needed. In the meantime it is hoped amicable relations can be restored between them and the con tractors.

## "Hick" Stevenson Fined.

The Bricklayers' union met at Labor temple last night and ratified the agreement yesterday afternoon and confined at the between them and the contractors. The police station until bailed out at night by the same vote C. A. Stevenson, business agent for the Building Trades council, was a little frame summer kitchen as an adfined \$100 and suspended from the union, junct to the building at 1322 Douglas street, pending the payment of the fine, the charge leased by the Waiters' union and by it to being that he failed to vote as the union be occupied as a restaurant and cafe. It had instructed him in the selection of the is alleged by the unionists that some of arbitration committee between the brick- the elements opposing them in the present layers and the contractors. "The Building Trades council, which the arrests as a retaliatory measure for

comprises seven unions, instructed me to the aggression displayed by the Walters' vote for seven members from our side for union in establishing these co-operative that conference committee," said Steven- places of business. son, "and the Bricklayers' union, one organization, ordered me to vote for only five members. I voted for seven. The fine and suspension was the result. That is all I have to say."

Friday night the teamsters met and deided to call off the transfer drivers' strike. The action was not unanimous, but taken by a large majority. Saturday considerable dissatisfaction was manifested over this action and the element which originally opposed quitting had gathered additional strength and exerted a strong effort to secure a repudiation of the action the day before. But it was futile.

The collapse of the teamsters' strike aroused considerable comment as to the outcome of other strikes. Effect of Teamsters' Collapse.

## "The collapse of the teamsters' strike

will have no effect on the general labor situation in Omaha," said George W. Miles, president of the Carpenters' union. teamsters' weakness has been apparent for some time and their action did not surprise anyone who was in touch with the situation. The only possible bearing this surrender can have on the rest of the strikers is what it may derive from the estimation of the public. Many people naturally will regard this as an evidence of general weakness and a move toward disintegration of the general labor forces, but that is wrong. The actual strength or potency of the labor organizations on strike cannot be impaired by the action of the teamsters. It is more substantial and far-reaching than that. Numerically the teamsters are strong, but their organization is not one of great strength in Omaha, and like all men of unskilled trades they are subject to collapse and unable to withstand the elements of a ablegram-Special Telegram.)-J. Pierpont Bois de Boulogue, appealed yesterday. His Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - Hugh J. strike as can a union more compact and

L. V. Guye, business agent of the Barbers' union, who, like Mr. Miles, has

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# SERVIANS APATHETIC

Troops Patrol Streets Though People Retire Early and Offer no Opposition.

REPUBLICAN TALK DUBBED REBELLIOUS

New Minister of Commerce Declares Anti-

Monarchial Sentiment Insurgent

SULTAN IS OVERCOME WITH HORROR Courtiers Forbidden to Speak of Assassina-

tions to Abdul Hamid. SUCCESSION BILL DRAFT IS FOUND

Conspirators Discuss Measure Alexander Wished Passed Elevating Draga's Brother to Position

of Heir Apparent.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) BELGRADE, June 13 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The most astounding part of the aftermath of Thursday's tragedy is the apathy of the population. The people conduct themselves as if the whole terrible matter was as nothing to 2 p. m ..... 74 them They appear not to be interested in 3 p. m..... 74 the events of the past or in the future, the events of the past or in the future.

5 p. m..... 76

6 p. m..... 75

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7 p. m..... 74 they would prefer King Peter or a republic people shrug their shoulders and say it is

the same to them. This apathy is still unbroken and apparently the details of troops who nightly parade the streets are more by way of ornament than guard, for after dark the people stay rigidly at home.

### Alexander Favors Queen.

The ringleaders of the conspiracy declare that among Alexander's papers was found said President John L. Kennedy of the a Skuptshina bill making the queen's Omaha Bar association in opening the re- brother, Nicodem, heir to the throne, and ception to that attorney last night at the the queen's sisters and younger brothers members of the royal house with the title This sentiment was voiced by the sixty of princesses and princes and giving them members of the bar present who had as- an income from the exchequer.

Minister Tudorovics has succumbed to his wounds.

Minister of Commerce Genshics, in an interview, said he considered that if there was any republican tendency in the cabiand representatives from the bar in the net it was insurgent. The election of a ruler, he thought, could not occur before Tuesday, but it was almost certain Prince Peter Karageorgevitch would be elected. Prince Mirko of Montenegro had no chance

## Alexander Constantly Erring.

M. Genshics was reticent as to the events at the palace early on Thursday morning. He did not consider it expedient to publish an official account of what had transpired until matters had settled down. The minister added that since his accession the late King Alexander committed constant preparations for the birth of an alleged

heir. The coup de'etat was fixed for June 11 because on that day Queen Draga wished to proclaim her brother, Nikodem, heir to the throne.

of Kearney, W. F. Gurley, John L. Ken-M. Genshies concluded with endorsing The following resolution was spread on Prince Peter as an honorable man and earnest well wisher of Servia.

The members of the Omaha Bar associa-tion extend hearty congratulations to our brother, James H. McIntosh, upon the dis-tinguished success which has come to him The chief interest centers in the anproaching session of the Skupshtina. The election of Prince Peter as king of Servia is regarded as certain, although Prince Mirko of Montenegro may have some votes. Here and there a republican tendency is noticeable.

Notices have been placarded on the walls of Belgrade enjoining the people to observe the laws and reminding them that meetings of any kind on the day preced-ARREST UNION CARPENTERS ing the assembling of the Skupshtina, or during its session, are strictly prohibited. Mingled with the satisfaction felt at the success of the coup d'etat there is some sense of depression and anxiety at the possibility of foreign intervention.

The war minister has issued a decree dismissing several military commanders prohibiting the erection of frame buildings and appointing successors to their posts. Peter Anks Advice.

## GENEVA. Switzerland, June 12.-(New

York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) -Prince Peter Karageorgevitch went to the country this afternoon. Before leaving he made the following statement:

I expect to secret myself in the country, away from my friends as well as from other people, until Tuesday, after the decision of the Skuptshina. Then I shall make a proclamation. I have telegraphed my brother-in-law, the king of Italy, asking him to counsel me in deciding whether it is best to renounce my rights in favor of my see George. labor difficulties instigated the scheme for y son George.

have had no communication with the ar in the matter. Belgrade in No Danger,

> PARIS, June 13 .- The Foreign office here today received dispatches from the French minister at Belgrade saying that the city and country are quiet and that the Servian officials have been established and that there is no truth in the reports that a portion of the Servian army is marching to attack Belgrade. Sultan Much Affected.

no new developments today in the textile CONSTANTINOPLE, June 13 .- The terworkers' strike other than the granting rible drama at Belgrade caused stupefaction of the demands by Coxe Bros., haircloth at the Vildiz klosk. The sultan was so affected that he was unable to listen to the details published in the newspapers and A scarcity of yarn has resulted from the allowed those who conversed with him to strike and the idle operatives assert that speak only of the "death of the king and queen of Servia." and would not permit the demands if an utter stagnation of the them to mention the word assassination. It is announced here that King Charles of Roumania, who was honorary colonel fore the plants conceding the fifty-five of the Sixth Regiment of Servian infantry hour week will be forced to close for lack which perpetrated the massacres at Beigrade, has severed his connection with the regiment, which he considers has given such horrible proof of lack of military honor.

## Lived in State of Terror.

VIENNA, June 18 .- It is now known that the late King Alexander lived in a state of terror during the last weeks of his life. Nightly soldiers searched the palace from roof to cellar, peering into all dark corners. chamber by an attendant in the presence of the palace commander. It is also stated prepared for flight.

Queen Draga's sisters were permitted to have a last look at the body of the late the late king's deak there was found, in addition to various papers, about \$10,000. The Austrian foreign office pays scant attention to the reports that Prince Peter may renounce his claims to the Servian throne in favor of his eldest son. The offiespecially as it would necessitate a regency from which under the present a oircumstances

## textile industry is to be averted. With all the yarn mills idle, it will not be long be-

At New York-Arrived-Augusta Vic-toria, from Hamburg; New York, from Southampton; Etruria, from Liverpool, Balled-Minnehaha, for London; Paiatia, for Hamburg' Lucania, for Liverpool; Zeeland, for Antwerp; Welmar, for Genoa and Naples. Perugia, for Naples, Marsellies and Leghorn; Ethiopia, for Glasgow; Helka, for Rotterdam-Arrived-Ryndam, from The king was securely locked in his bed York. Sailed-Statendam, for New chamber by an attendant in the presence At Cherbourg — Sailed — Blucher, from of the palace commander. It is also stated amburg and Southampton, for New York; that for several weeks the late queen had biladelphia, from Southampton, for New prepared for flight. Havre-Salled-La Gascogne, for New

Liverpool-Arrived-Commonwealth, queen. They say the corpse was shrouded rom Boston.
At Queenstown — Arrived — Belgenland, from Philadelphia, for Liverpool. Sailed—Celtic from Liverpool, for New York.
At Plymouth—Arrived—Grosser Kurfurst, in white silk. The youngest of Draga's sisters was carried away unconscious. At Antwerp-Sailed-Vaderland, for New York
At Fayal—Passed—Hohenzollern, from
New York, for Naples and Genoa.
At Hamburg—Arrived—Pennsylvania,
from New York, via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Deutschland, from New York,
At Boulogne—Arrived—Ryndam, from
New York, for Rotterdam. cials here consider this quite improbable,