

WHERE ARE THE
FOREIGN MINISTERS?

Fear that They are Not With Admiral Seymour—German Commander Says They are—The Situation.

Washington, June 28.—Yesterday the officials here felt sure that the foreign ministers to China were safe with Admiral Seymour's column. This morning confidence is shaken. The only official dispatch received over night from the seat of trouble—one from Admiral Kempff—was so barren of the information so earnestly demanded here as to cause severe criticism at the admiral's expense. His dispatch makes no mention of the ministers' welfare nor of Seymour's column. Taken in connection with the press dispatches from Che Foo via Shanghai relative to the return of Seymour's broken column to Tien Tsin, the officials feel that they have good ground for renewed apprehension as to the fate of the foreign ministers.

The conclusion drawn by navy department officials from Admiral Kempff's dispatch is that he is not in communication with Tien Tsin, and that notwithstanding the cable company's notice of yesterday there is still no runner open to that city, save by new routes who must pass through a country beset by Boxers to reach Che Foo.

DEALING WITH VICEROYS.
An explanation was had at the state department today of the report from Shanghai that the consuls there were negotiating with the Chinese viceroys respecting the protection of the city. Because they were cut off from communication with Minister Conger from whom they should receive instructions in normal conditions, the American consuls in China had been embarrassed in dealing with the local Chinese authorities by reason of the necessity of securing instructions from Washington at every point. Therefore Secretary Hay sent a general instruction to all of the American consuls in China who could be reached by cable and wire, authorizing them to deal directly with the viceroys and take in framing measures for the protection of American lives and property.

IN CASE OF WAR.
Shanghai has heretofore been made a neutral port during time of war by special agreement between foreign consuls and the Chinese officials and it is probable that a similar arrangement will be made now. The only condition is that before withdrawing their naval forces from the treaty ports the foreign consuls must feel assured that the Chinese officials are not only willing but perfectly able to ensure the safety of the foreigners in the town.

The Ninth Infantry, which is reported to have cleared yesterday from Manila, should reach Taku about Wednesday next, the fourth of July. The war department already had anticipated Admiral Kempff's suggestion relative to landing the troops at Taku instead of Che Foo.

ADMIRAL KEMPP'S REPORT.
The following cablegram was received this morning from Admiral Kempff: "Che Foo, June 28. Secretary Navy, Washington. About 12,000 soldiers ordered should report at Taku instead of Che Foo. Substituted Nashville for Yorktown at Che Foo. Yorktown used as dispatch boat, being more suitable."

"KEMPP."
The war department received the following undated cablegram from Gen. MacArthur this morning: "Adjutant General, Washington: Transport left Manila at 8:30 morning June 27th, with Col. Liscum in command, 39 officers, 1,271 men."

"MACARTHUR."

FOREIGN MINISTERS SAFE.
Berlin, June 28.—The commander of the German squadron Taku telegraphs under date of June 26th, as follows:

"The foreign ministers are with the landing force. According to reports of Christians, it is added fighting continued at Tien Tsin June 25th, the fortified arsenal outside the town being still in the possession of the Chinese."

WEI HEN DESTROYED.

New York, June 28.—Two cablegrams were received by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions this morning. The first from Shanghai read: "Wei Hen destroyed. Foreigners escaped." The Presbyterian board had \$40,000 worth of property in Wei Hen and this is all gone. Dr. Fairbanks was one of the missionaries there and he escaped with the others. The other cablegram came from Che Foo and stated: "Lobenstein at Shanghai, Penas at Peking."

Rev. R. C. Lobenstein was stationed at Nankin and it would appear as if he had to make his escape to Shanghai. The cablegram also stated: "No word has been received from Peking or Tien Tsin, and Wei Hen station burned, missionaries safe."

ANXIETY YET GREAT.

London, June 28.—As was the case on the occasion of the relief of Tien Tsin, the Associated Press was able to give the foreign office, the admiralty and the queen, the first news of the rescue of Admiral Seymour. The officials were greatly relieved when this information was conveyed to them and expressed their hearty appreciation at the welcome tidings. At the same time it is recognized that the advice of the Associated Press from Che Foo also did not to the anxiety regarding the fate of the legations and foreigners of Peking, which it was hoped, might be with Seymour.

The world again has to depend on rumor in regard to the fate of the supposed exiles from the Chinese capital. It is generally accepted that they have been compelled to leave Peking, but whether coastwards, under a Chinese escort, or to the possible new capital, their plight must excite the gravest anxiety, as even if they are in the care of a Chinese escort this is hardly considered a good guarantee of the safety of the "foreign devils" in a coun-

try swarming with their most violent enemies.

A telegram from Jardine, Matheson and Company, dated Shanghai this afternoon, suggests that the ministers are still at Peking, but admits that there is no news from the capital.

SEYMOUR'S LOSS IS 333.
The telegram adds: "Admiral Seymour arrived at Tien Tsin with 321 of his force wounded, besides 62 killed. The damage done to Tien Tsin has been much exaggerated. Shanghai is quiet."

Other dispatches from Shanghai reiterate the announcements of the massacres of the native Christians in the island districts which rival the Armenian horrors. The officials of the place, watched by gunboats, made a show of protecting the missionaries, but there is not even a pretense of protection for the converts in the interior, who have been butchered by wholesale.

GERMANS UNHURT.
Hamburg, June 28.—Commercial firms here have received telegrams from Shanghai saying that all the Germans at Tien Tsin are unhurt.

MISSIONARIES SAFE.

New York, June 28.—The following cable was received at the Methodist board today from Che Foo from the Rev. Mr. Brown, one of their missionaries in Tien Tsin district. It is dated June 28:

"We are destroyed by fire. About 160 killed. I think there is a serious risk for foreigners. Will return in a few days to Tien Tsin. Shall I return home? Will you permit?"

The mission is in three compounds. The mission is destroyed. The home board does not know what to infer. The mission there is in three compounds. One compound is a mission and a school, and a third of a mission, a hospital and a school. The property of the Methodist Episcopal board is valued at something more than \$50,000.

KILLED WERE NATIVES.

The Rev. Dr. M. B. Leonard, secretary of the missionary society, said: "Presumably those killed were natives, but it is not clear even that they were native Christians. Many of them may have been Boxers or Chinese soldiers. The risk for foreigners evidently is in Tien Tsin, where Mr. Brown expects to go himself in a few days."

Dr. Leonard said that the Methodist missionaries were among the killed or Dr. Brown would certainly have mentioned the fact.

SALISBURY DOESN'T KNOW.

London, June 28.—In the house of lords today the premier, Lord Salisbury, referring to the relief of Vice Admiral Seymour, said he knew nothing of the possibility of ensuring the safety of the British minister to China, or of the members of the other legations in the country. He thought, however, there was ground for hoping that no violence had been done to them, but even that, he added, could only be stated hypothetically.

ORDER ON THE YANG TSE.

Rome, June 28.—The Italian consul at Shanghai telegraphs that the viceroys in the provinces of Yang Tse Tsun valley have resolved to maintain order, provided the powers do not intervene so long as order prevails. The consuls, it is added, unanimously accepted the proposal and signed a declaration to that effect.

GERMAN LOSS AT TIEN Tsin.

Berlin, June 28.—The German commander at Taku reports that in the night of June 27 the Germans lost Lieut. Frederich and ten men killed and had twenty men wounded. The fight lasted eight hours.

MINISTERS ALL RIGHT.

Washington, June 28.—Minister Wu called at the state department this afternoon and exhibited the following to Secretary Hay:

Canton, June 28.—The legation ministers having left Peking are now twelve miles from Tien Tsin with Admiral Seymour. (Signed.) LI HUNG CHANG.

The minister explained that the cablegram reached him from the Chinese minister in London. He believed the dispatch to be accurate but the state department officials are inclined to doubt it as yet.

SEYMOUR IS AT TIEN Tsin.

Shanghai, June 28.—Vice Admiral Seymour has reached Tien Tsin where all are well. There have been few foreign casualties.

MAY MEAN WAR.

London, June 28, 7 p. m.—A representative of the Associated Press was informed at the foreign office this evening that the victory of Naankin has telegraphed to the British consul general at Shanghai that he had received, June 25th, an imperial receipt as follows: "The foreign legations at Peking continue as usual to receive every protection from the imperial government."

On the other hand, the officials of the Chinese embassy say that they have been given their passports and are to leave Peking.

MORE DESTRUCTION.

Shanghai, June 28.—The Daily News has a dispatch from Wei Hai Wei, dated June 17th, saying: "The railway terminus, which is eight miles north of Tien Tsin, is destroyed."

"Captain Bayley wishes it published that it is due to the Russians that any one is alive at Tien Tsin."

The American consul telegraphs that the American mission at Wei Hai Wei has been completely destroyed.

From official sources it is learned that the legations at Peking and the foreigners there were safe June 25th, add Michigan Republicans.

Theatrical Manager Accused.

London, June 28.—Horace Sedger, a well known theatrical manager, and his wife, Ethel, an actress, were arraigned

and remanded today at the Bow street police court on the charge of fraudulently obtaining goods by means of worthless checks. Counsel for the complainant averred that a number of similar charges will be forthcoming at the next hearing of the case.

Just as Bryan Says.

Kansas City, June 28.—Not even the advance guard of the Democratic national convention has yet arrived. A few men in charge of arrangements for headquarters are here and some men who are boomers of embryo candidates are about the hotels talking for their men.

If the desire of those who have arrived is any indication it is evident the intention to conform as far as possible with the wishes of Mr. Bryan, both as to the second place on the ticket and the platform. The visits of various leaders to Lincoln indicates this and many have notified Col. Bryan by telegraph that they intend to see him on their way to the convention.

Gottlieb Ecker Dead.

Indianapolis, June 28.—Gottlieb Ecker, for many years president of the Indianapolis Maennerchor, known to German singers throughout America, died today, aged 56.

Gen. Chaffee at Chicago.

Chicago, June 28.—General Adna R. Chaffee, en route to China, as commandant of the American troops in the celestial kingdom, arrived here at 9 o'clock today and repaired to the Union League club as his guest. He declined to be interviewed. He called on Gen. Wheeler at army headquarters and at noon the two veterans took lunch together at the Union League club.

West Admirals Hill, but—

Atlantic City, N. J., June 28.—Congressman F. G. Newlands, of Nevada, a delegate to the Kansas City convention, who is spending a few days here, says he has not been officially advised that he is to second the nomination of Wm. J. Bryan, who will probably be named by ex-Senator White of California. In such an event the honor of seconding the nomination, says Mr. Newlands, will come further east than Nevada.

Regarding the nomination of David B. Hill of New York for the vice presidency Congressman Newlands said: "The West admires Hill's courage and ability, but we do not think that his sympathy for the platform that Bryan will be nominated upon is strong enough to gain the support of that part of the country. Chas. A. Towne, a Populist nominee for Vice President, is a favorite and an able and logical orator."

Fairer Prospect in India.

Simla, June 28.—The monsoon prospects are decidedly more favorable.

Approve the Peace Convention.

The Hague, June 28.—The second chamber today approved the conventions of the peace conference relating to the application of the Geneva convention to naval warfare and relating to the laws and usages of war on land.

WILL RUSSIA PLUNGE INTO WAR?

Orders Issued to Prepare Everything for Mobilization—Starting Announcement of Official Action—People, in Fear, are Drawing in Their Money.

Berlin, June 28.—The Vorwaerts says: "From an absolutely reliable source we hear the Russian war ministry has sent to all the military and civil authorities in Russia telegraphic secret orders to prepare everything for mobilization. The orders bear the date of June 18th and 19th."

PEOPLE FEAR THE WORST.

London, June 28.—A dispatch from Moscow to the Westminster Gazette says the Boxer troubles and the death of Count Muraviev have greatly accentuated the difficulties of the financial situation in Russia, which is in such a critical state as to arouse the gravest anxiety. The black list of goods firms failing lengths, and the sense of insecurity and fear that something worse is to come, has caused vast sums to be temporarily withdrawn from the market. In Moscow alone within two months, it is stated on good authority, \$20,000,000 roubles, most of which was previously in currency, have been lodged in the imperial bank for safety.

BILLY VOGLEMAN'S TRAGIC FATE.

Young Man and His Team Run Over and Killed by the Rio Grande Western Train at Payson This Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Payson, June 28.—A shocking railroad crossing fatality occurred at this place shortly after eight o'clock this morning. The affair was painful in the extreme and cost a young man, "Billy" Vogelman, his life. It also killed the team he drove and demolished the wagon in which he sat.

Young Vogelman was but fifteen years of age, but was a manly little fellow and did work that many an older person usually performed. He was engaged in hauling milk from Payson to the Benjamin creamery and was just crossing the railroad track north

of the Rio Grande depot, when the train from Tintic came suddenly upon him. He attempted to clear the rails but the huge locomotive struck the forepart of his wagon, hurled him from the track, killing him and his horses instantly and reducing the wagon to a complete wreck. When picked up it was discovered that Vogelman's neck, arms and legs were broken and that his body was frightfully mangled.

The accident was witnessed by Representative John E. Betts who picked up his remains, put them in his own conveyance and took them to the home of the heart-saddened parents. An inquest was held before Justice Wilson this afternoon.

THE TROUBLES OF A "RICH TRAMP"

Arrested at P. V. Junction, Released at Provo and Shadowed to Salt Lake—Carries Plenty of Cash With Him.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Provo, June 28.—Ill luck betides Jack Welch, the "rich tramp," as he became to be known here. He was arrested at P. V. Junction on Saturday last on suspicion of being a crook. When brought to Provo he was searched as are all prisoners, with the hope that something would be found that would prove his guilt. But he had no incriminating evidence about him. And he seemed to be wealthy. In fact he

had two certified checks, one for \$500, another for \$470 and \$600 in clear cash upon him. He deposited his money in the bank here on Monday and remained under official detention until this morning when it was concluded that he could be held no longer, and drew his cash from the bank and started for Salt Lake. Sheriff Storrs notified the Salt Lake officers of his coming and the probabilities are he will be arrested there as well while further inquiries are being made as to his past operations.

PROHIBITIONISTS
ARE ENTHUSIASTIC

Their National Convention is a Cheery Place.

PLENITUDE OF APPLAUSE.

Nominating Presidential Candidates—Serving Other Political Parties.

Chicago, June 28.—The attendance at the Prohibition national convention today was much larger than yesterday. The galleries of the big First Regiment Armory were thronged when Chairman Dickie rapped the convention to order at 10 a. m. After prayer by Rev. C. H. Mead, of New Jersey, Chairman John of the committee on credentials made a supplementary report showing the arrival of thirty-nine delegates. The total number of delegates present was 730, representing forty States. On account of the total failure of Chairman Dickie's voice, A. G. Wolfenbarger, of Nebraska, took the chair. He recognized National Chairman Oliver W. Stewart, who in a speech of some length outlined the work of the national committee during the last four years and the work contemplated for the coming campaign.

Mr. Stewart concluded with a plea for funds from those present with which to conduct the campaign which it is intended to be on a more extensive scale than the past has ever before attempted. Several thousand dollars were subscribed.

Col. Brewer of the Salvation Army was introduced. He made an eloquent plea for the cause of prohibition and was enthusiastically cheered when he took his seat.

"The roll of States will now be called for nominations for President," announced Chairman Wolfenbarger.

"Arkansas yields to Illinois," cried the lone woman delegate from that State. "Illinois has two candidates for the presidency," shouted a delegate. Amid applause National Chairman Stewart was recognized to put John G. Woolley in nomination. He said in part:

"The Republican party has re-nominated the one man in the United States who is to blame for the existence of the army, the man who has committed this country to the imperial expansion of the liquor traffic. In a short time the Democratic party will name as its standard bearer a man who, pre-

tending to be the sworn foe of trusts, monopolies and unholy combinations of wealth, has not dared to say a word against the liquor traffic that furnishes the corrupt and purchasable vote by which such combinations keep themselves entrenched in power."

The issue will soon be made between these two parties, and each of them with hands red with the blood of the victims of saloons and canteen will beseech the decent men in this country for support.

"This of all years, is the one in which to convert men to the Prohibition party. Give us, then, a leader of enthusiasm who will stir the hearts of men. Give us a man whose elements of strength have already taken him into the forefront of the fight and made him the most prominent reform orator in America."

He closed by naming "John G. Woolley of every State." At mention of Woolley's name the delegates cheered, leaped and waved flags and banners, and when Mr. Stewart concluded fully half the delegates arose and cheered wildly.

Geo. W. Gere, of Illinois, took the platform to renominate Hale Johnson. He said:

"I have the honor to name before you today the grandest man in the Prohibition party in the world (applause), except Oliver R. Stewart and myself (laughter). He was born in Indiana in 1847. He could not help it. He was a soldier. So were his father and grandfather. So is his son. So his war record is clear. In 1863 he became a lawyer—an honest lawyer (laughter). Not only must we have an orator of ability, but we must have a man of business affairs and of constitutional ability, who can call down the attorney general when he nullifies the canteen law."

"For years he has been a fighter in the ranks of prohibition for God and home (applause). He is a Christian, a Christian citizen, as grand a man as lives beneath the sun is Hale Johnson." (Great applause.)

"California yields to Pennsylvania," came the announcement from that State.

Homer L. Castle, of Pittsburgh, pale and slender, took the platform and the applause of the friends of Dr. Swallow to nominate the Pennsylvania divine.

"Get on the table," yelled some delegate in the rear of the hall.

"If you can't see you'll hear me," retorted Castle. He pointed out the qualifications of Dr. Swallow and continued:

"He has a tremendous advantage. He is a Methodist. The Methodist church seems to have gone stark mad, crazy on the proposition that we have a Methodist President."

"You want to insist to the voters of this nation that man swallows God, keep his church votes and obligations cannot be trusted to keep his official vows and obligations. You want to tell over and over again that whether it is wise or unwise to annex the Philippines, the practical results by which it has been opened to the unrestrained onslaught of the brewing interests of this country is a shame to God, the magnitude of which dwarfs all the lies to the infinitesimal point the worst Spanish misrule which ever existed."

"You want it known from end to end of this broad land that whether it is wise or unwise to annex the Philippines, the practical results by which it has been opened to the unrestrained onslaught of the brewing interests of this country is a shame to God, the magnitude of which dwarfs all the lies to the infinitesimal point the worst Spanish misrule which ever existed."

Mr. Castle's fierce denunciation of former Senator Quay of Pennsylvania was received with delight by the delegates. As Mr. Castle concluded a glowing eulogy of Silas Swallow, the most striking demonstration of the day occurred. Every delegate in the Pennsylvania section with hands full of gaily colored pampas plumes and with large pictures of Dr. Swallow jumped to his feet shouting wildly, while in other sections of the hall delegates blew horns and waved the State banners. The demonstration continued for several minutes and apparently came near stampeding the convention. A motion to adjourn was made and though apparently howled down the chair ruled the hour had expired. At the expiration of tests arose and an appeal from the chair's decision was sustained by an overwhelming vote.

The roll call of States was then concluded, no further nominations being made.

Rev. E. E. Carr, of Illinois, attempted to make a seconding speech in favor of Dr. Swallow. He was the only Swallow supporter in the Illinois delegation, and a big row arose over the protest of the Illinois delegates that Dr. Carr did not represent them. A Kentucky delegation made the point of order that "Carr was off the track."

"The point of order is not well taken," ruled the speaker.

"Each ear has a right to run on its own wheels as long as it does not interfere with the ears of others," said Carr. After Dr. Carr had concluded and other seconding speeches had been made the convention took a recess.

John G. Woolley of Chicago was nominated for President on the Brat ballot.

To Abolish Sugar Bounties.

London, June 28.—The association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom adopted a resolution at today's session urging the government to promptly conclude a convention with Germany, Austria and other powers willing to abolish sugar bounties, the convention to include a penalty clause prohibiting the entry of bounty fed sugar into the territories of the contracting powers.

Michigan Republicans.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 28.—The Republican State convention took a recess at noon until 2 o'clock. At that time seventeen ballots had been taken on the nomination of governor. Col. A. T. Bliss, of Saginaw, had maintained his vote and gained some during the morning, but was still short 122 votes of the number necessary to a choice. The seventeenth ballot resulted: Bliss 299; Perry 248; Egleston 191; Osborn 26; O'Donnell 63; Campbell 16.

A noon break in the Perry ranks was rumored, but nobody predicted which way it would go.

Col. A. T. Bliss was nominated for governor on the 19th ballot.

Too Much Storm.

Omaha, June 28.—Yesterday's storm in northeast Nebraska swept over a region 100 miles square and immense damage was done in the aggregate. At Lakefield two residences and several barns were wrecked. The sweet section windmills were destroyed and crops blown down.

Miss Bybee's Misfortune.

San Francisco, June 28.—Miss Marion Bybee, the young woman who was found near Davenport, Iowa, in such a pitiful mental and physical condition on Wednesday, is the daughter of W. E. Bybee, who lives in Los Angeles, but she has always made her home with her uncle, L. P. Drexler, who left her a large portion of his fortune when he died. With Mrs. Drexler she resided in this city until a few weeks ago.

On the 11th of this month she started for New York to visit friends. Her aunt received letters from her posted at various points en route east.

When she heard that her niece was wandering through Iowa penniless and apparently demented, Mrs. Drexler telegraphed to the girl's sister, Mrs.

Edna Hollis, of Fredonia, Mass., who will take charge of her. Mrs. Drexler has offered no explanation of Miss Bybee's actions except to say that she might have been on the way to visit her sister at Fredonia and have been overcome by the heat.

W. H. Hart, attorney of the Drexler estate, says Miss Bybee will fall heir to the larger part of \$100,000 when the estate is settled.

Harvard-Yale Race.

New London, Conn., June 28.—The four mile race of the University won by Yale. The race was begun at 1:49:15. Harvard leading in the first part, but after leaving the mile Yale gained the lead, but Harvard spurred and began to close up the gap, and at the 3 1/2 mile mark, Harvard seemed to be half a length to the good, but towards the end Yale pulled up and won. Yale's time, university eighth race, unofficial, 21:11; Harvard, 6 1/2 lengths behind.

Official time, university eighth four-mile race: Yale, 21:12 2-5; Harvard, 21:27 2-5.

With Transatlantic Liners.

Queenstown, June 28.—Arrived: New England, Boston for Liverpool.

Liverpool, June 28.—Arrived: Irishman, from Boston.

Bremen, June 28.—Arrived: Kaiserin Maria Theresa, from New York.

MAKE A BREAK FROM JAIL

Military Prisoners at Fort Snelling Try to Escape.

Guard Was Kicked by a Mule, and They Beat Him and Fled—One Yet at Large.

Chicago, June 28.—A special to the Tribune from Minneapolis says: The military prisoners at Fort Snelling made a desperate attempt to escape last night. While Private Winn was guarding a squad of prisoners he was kicked by a mule, and the prisoners, taking advantage of Winn's condition, grabbed his rifle, beat him into insensibility, and fled. The garrison was immediately alerted and pickets thrown out in every direction. Private Litter, Ashton and Banderde were recaptured, but Private Attle is still at large. Private McGee, who escaped on Tuesday, was recaptured. Many soldiers were injured by the duke, at least one man was seriously wounded, although the post officers refuse to give out any information on that point. A part of the Eighth regiment is stationed at Fort Snelling.

Morganatic Marriage.

Vienna, June 28.—The Archduke Franz Ferdinand, former heir to the throne and nephew of the emperor, at the Hofburg today, in the presence of the emperor, archbishops, ministers and state dignitaries, took a formal oath that he and his future wife, the Princess Chotek, will both regard their marriage as morganatic. Colonel's wife will never assume the position of empress and the children by their marriage will never claim the right of succession.

The oath was attended with impressive ceremony. Count Goluchowski, the minister of foreign affairs, read the documents. The archduke then advanced to a table on which were placed his fingers on the Testament which was held by the cardinal archbishop. After taking the oath the archduke signed the documents. The marriage will occur Sunday.

Khedive Sees the Queen.

London, June 28, 4:05 p. m.—The Khedive of Egypt paid a state visit to Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle this afternoon. Accompanied by the duke of York and the Turkish ambassador, Antopulo Pasha and staff, he drove in state and escorted by household cavalry to the Puddington railroad station, where he took a train for Windsor. The duke of Connaught there joined the party and accompanied his highness to the castle. The procession at Windsor was escorted by life guards, and a cohort of Grenadiers. A formal guard of honor in the "Quadrangle of the Castle." The queen received the khedive at the principal entrance. A warm greeting was given to the Egyptian visitor.

THERMOMETER IS UP AGAIN

Registered an Even 100 at the Weather Bureau This Afternoon.

Today opened somewhat cooler, the temperature very early this morning being 68-70, the lowest point reached in 24 hours. It soon commenced to climb up, however, and reached an even 100 degrees during the hottest part of the day. A light breeze this afternoon brought the mercury down to 98-100 at 4:45 p. m., and at 5 o'clock it was again slowly climbing up. At the last named hour the mercury registered 97 1/2 directly under an electric cooling fan in the "News" office.

The temperature today equals anything experienced during the recent hot spell, and the temperature has never been higher during any June since the weather bureau was established in 1874.

NEILSEN'S BAD FALL.

Father of Judge Neilson Meets With a Serious Accident.

Christopher Neilson, father of Judge Neilson, met with a severe accident this morning. The old gentleman, who resides with his son at 39 Roselle street, was coming out of the back door of the house, when he missed his footing and fell over a flight of steps. He was picked up and taken into the house, and Dr. H. A. Anderson was sent for.

Mr. Neilson was found to have dislocated his left shoulder and to have received other injuries of a more or less serious nature. He is 81 years old, and this afternoon grave doubts of his recovery were entertained.

FILLMORE "SMALLPOX"

Case There Seems to be of the Prevailing Type.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Fillmore, Utah, June 28.—John T. Ashman came home sick from Mercur, a few days ago, and many were of the opinion that he had "smallpox." Dr. Andrew, from Gunnison, diagnosed the patient this morning and confirmed the opinion. Many have been exposed and new cases will likely develop soon. The local board of health will have all quarantined whom they think likely to spread the disease, but as the patient was up town shaking hands with his friends no doubt some will escape the quarantine regulations.

HAIR-RAISING,
HEART-BREAKING.

Description of the Contest Between Yale and Harvard.

LATTER WAS WELL AHEAD

But the Collapse of the Stroke-Our Gives the Race to the Yale Crew.

New London, Conn., June 28.—With two races hardly won with credit and with the third, last and most important of all well in hand, Harvard's hopes were suddenly dashed in the last half mile of the "Varsity" contest this afternoon by the collapse of Harding, the stroke oar.

Altogether it was the most exciting event in college boating for many years. From the very start to the three and a half mile flag, it was a hair-raising, heart-breaking contest. Now one boat was ahead, now the other. Now Harvard was wildly cheering, now Yale was in the air. Never for a moment was clear water between the boats. Many boating experts say that not once during the distance was there a half length difference between the crimson and the blue. But toward the last Harvard began to creep up inch by inch, her sturdy bronzed men pushed her now ahead until at the three mile flag they had a lead and with the race three-quarters over the crimson shouted for victory. But they reckoned without "Varsity" stroke oar Harding, who came in the emergency and took the place of disabled Captain Higgins. Just after passing the three mile flag his oar was seen to be doing less work than the other seven. Then he was observed to go through the motions, but the blade did not touch the water. Cotswain Wadleigh shouted encouragement to him and threw water on his body, but to no avail. He was soon in a state of collapse. His strength was gone, his oar dropped and he fell forward. The other seven men pulled steadily on, but the race was lost. Yale had taken advantage of every second of Harding's disability and pulled across the line four lengths ahead. Considering the heart-breaking pace the other seven men of the Harvard crew were comparatively fresh. There were no signs of any collapse in the Yale boat. The official time of the "Varsity" was:

	Yale.	Harvard.
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