

liey. The mob singing the *Carmagnole* marched to the Prefecture where M. Briand was staying. Many collisions with the police took place, but order was restored by an hour after midnight. M. Briand ordered the police to refrain from violence.

The unveiling of the memorial duly took place on Sunday. Some hundred adherents of the party of united socialists tried by whistling and insulting shouts to make a demonstration against M. Briand, but they failed in their object, since M. Briand was greeted with lively demonstrations of sympathy by the mob, which filled the market place.

DISSATISFIED VINTAGERS.

A mass-meeting of dissatisfied vintagers was held at Montpellier on Sunday, at which the leader of the movement, M. Marcellin Albert, made a speech. Those present adopted a resolution to pay no more taxes, and to regard the dismissal of all the municipal authorities in the South as a *fait accompli*.

At midday a monster-procession was formed, which, amid beating of drums and braying of trumpets, marched through the streets. An enormous crowd lining the streets greeted the vintagers, especially their leader and the many women who were in the procession with encouraging cheers.

At 3 o'clock the head of the procession arrived at the Esplanade. Here a platform had been erected and M. Marcellin Albert, who was carried shoulder-high by his followers and placed on the platform, made amid continuous applause a speech, in which he said that in the name of eight hundred thousand beggars he brought forward their grievances. The assembled multitude adopted a resolution declaring that they would pay no more taxes and that the dismissal of all the communal administrative authorities of the South was now to be taken as an accomplished fact.

After M. Marcellin Albert, the Maire of Narbonne, M. Ferroul, spoke. He said the South would now act, and on the following evening at 8 o'clock when the alarm-bell rang he would throw his badge of office in the face of the Government. (Applause, and great sensation.) Thereupon M. Faucillon, of Carcassonne, another municipal official, called out that he would set an example, and threw down his badge on the ground. (Loud and continued applause.) M. Albert then called on the crowd to swear that they would remain united in defence of the wine industry with all the means at their command. The crowd agreed and gave MM. Albert, Ferroul, and Faucillon an ovation. After this demonstration, the procession began slowly to break up and disperse. In spite of the enormous assemblage no serious accidents occurred.

The Bishop of Montpellier has given permission for the churches to be kept open at night, so that the people may find shelter in them.

A similar demonstration was held in the Brignoles district of Toulon by 15,000 vintagers. Violent speeches were made and in the end a resolution moved by M. Blache, President of the General Council, was carried, declaring that the vintagers would march to Paris if their demands were not granted.

NEWS FROM RUSSIA.

THE TERRORIST MOVEMENT.

In a suburb of St. Petersburg an unidentified armed man set on an official of the factory owned by Herr Arthur Koppel and robbed him of 6,800 roubles.

On Saturday morning on the Kammeno Ostrovsky Prospect the cashier of an electrical factory was attacked by two men armed with revolvers. They stabbed him three times with daggers and robbed him of a satchel containing 5,000 roubles, intended to pay the men's wages with. The man's assailants were arrested by the police with the help of the bystanders.

THE DUMA.

The Duma was occupied on Saturday with the agrarian question, the Socialists making violent attacks on M. Stolypin; M. Maschensko concluded his speech with the words: "The Government has challenged the nation; the challenge will be accepted." The Cadets explained their policy, maintaining that expropriation was an axiom of agrarian reform.

UNREST IN THE BALKANS.

A despatch has reached Athens from Adrianople reporting that a band of Greek emigrants who were leaving Bulgaria, were attacked on the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier by a patrol; 6 Greeks were killed and six dangerously wounded. Great excitement prevails among the Greek population.

It is announced from Monastir that a fight has taken place not far from Velovistik between a Turkish patrol and a Greek band; the leader and 3 men of the latter were killed.

NEWS FROM PERSIA.

Serious disturbances have broken out again at Kermanshat in consequence of local election disputes. The populace is divided into two parts, of which one is favoured by the Governor; 2,000 adherents of the other party have fled to the British consulate.

The situation is made worse by the fact that Sindshali and Kurds are making predatory raids in the vicinity, and soldiers are taking part in the disturbances inside the town.

There does not seem to have been a collision between the soldiers of Prince Salar ed Dauleh and the Shah's troops; the latter are awaiting reinforcements. Salar ed Dauleh's forces consist, it is said, of 3,000 men, including 300 cavalry. A hundred Cossacks have left Teheran for the expected scene of the battle.

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THE HERKOMER CONTEST.

By 6 p.m. on Saturday 129 cars had reached Munich. Herr Willy Jessurun's Opel on taking a curve on the Lindau-Munich section broke a wheel. The car ran into a ditch, one of its inmates breaking his arm and another being injured in his head. Herr Karl Deimann's N. A. G. had to retire from the contest in consequence of a defect. The last car to reach Munich was the Horch belonging to last year's winner, which is now not competing.

A telegram from Kochel announces that the hill-climbing contest began at 9 a.m. Herr Ladenburg's Mercedes won, the time being 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ seconds. Herr Pöge's Mercedes, regarded as chief claimant for victory in the contest as a whole, has had to retire owing to machinery defects. The contest had to be interrupted for half an hour until Herr Flinsch's Mercedes, which also broke down owing to machinery defects had been removed from the track.

After 65 cars had passed that section Herr Langen's Züst became defective through the motor over-heating. Herr Simpson's Dixi, Herr Quass' Fiat and Herr Achenbach's Achenbach-Hexe—an earlier telegram described this car as already *hors de combat*—were forced in consequence to turn round; a gap of three quarters of an hour ensued.

In Sunday's competition for the best appearance of any car the prize was won by the Benz belonging to Herr Otto Mühlberg of Loschwitz.

A further telegram from Kochel, despatched at 2.30 p.m., states that, while after the three quarters of an hour's interruption the cars were despatched at regular intervals of from one to two minutes, at 2.15 another long pause ensued. Lieut. Max Wiskott's Adler collided with one of the stone pillars of the iron railing bordering the Kesselberg Street and broke a wheel. The iron railing was torn away for a distance of twenty-five meters. None of the occupants of the car were injured. Owing to the accident, the starting time of the remaining competitors was delayed.

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LONDON LETTERS.

(From our correspondent.)

HORSES. II.

London, June 8.

The International Horse Show, which yesterday commenced its career for one week, at Olympia the Gigantic, in Kensington, will certainly remain the most stupendous Exhibition of its kind ever held, here, or anywhere else.

This fact which, in my last letter, I promised to emphasise, in order to lay stress on another fact, namely, that the horse is not only living nowadays, but kicking also, metaphorically and otherwise, is easily explained. The Show has been promoted by an Anglo-American Syndicate of millionaire horse-breeders and horsemen, to whom money is of no consequence whatever. It is freely stated that £20,000 had already been spent on preparing and advertising the Exhibition before Olympia opened its doors yesterday morning. I can quite well believe that, and even a higher figure than £20,000 would not surprise me in the least.

The Royal Court Pharmacy.

English and American Dispensary.
Prescriptions—Patent medicines—Mineral-waters
Schloss Strasse, opposite the Royal castle

The exhibition is being held under the auspices of an international board of directors. Look at their names! They are enough for me. Those representing England are the Earl of Lonsdale, Carlton House-terrace, S. W. (chairman), Sir Gilbert Greenall, Walton Hall, Warrington; Mr. Arthur E. Evans,

Bronwillfa, Wrexham; Mr. R. G. Heaton, The Ferry, Chatteris, Cambridgeshire; Mr. John Kerr, Loudwater, Rickmansworth; Mr. H. H. König, Ardenrun-Place, Blindley Heath, Surrey; Mr. Walter Lloyd, Moonhill, Cuckfield, Sussex; and Mr. Walter Winans, Surrenden Park, Pluckley, Kent. The American directors are:—Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt and Mr. Clarence H. Mackay, both of New York; Mr. E. T. Stotesbury, Philadelphia; and Mr. Lawrence Jones, Louisville, Kentucky. The Canadian directors are:—The Hon. Adam Beck, Toronto; Mr. George W. Beardmore, M. F. H., Toronto; and Sir H. Montague Allan, Montreal. Then there is a distinguished list of Continental representatives. Baron Du Teil Du Havelt and Baron De Neufville represent the Société Hippique, Paris; Comte Eug. D'Oultremont and M. A. Dupuich, the Société Royale Hippique de Belgique, Brussels; Col. Punt and Mr. A. Van Hoboken, The Hague International Show, the President and Don Luis Zappine, the San Sebastian International Show; Generale Luigi Berta, Italy; and Herr Heinrich Otto Traun, Germany. The English manager is Mr. Frank F. Euren, who is so well known as the secretary of our annual Hackney Show, whilst Mr. James T. Hyde, of the National Horse Show Association (New York) is the manager for America and Canada, the Press arrangements being in the trusted hands of Mr. W. D. Nixon, whose task, just now, is very far from congenial, as it becomes more difficult than ever for the best-meaning of Press Managers, to oblige everybody, without offending somebody or other.

Olympia has undergone many transformations in the course of recent years, but hardly changes so great as those it had to undergo within a few days, after the close of the Royal Military and Naval Tournament held there until the last days of May. The Great Hall, in the arena of which the performances take place three times a day, is simply unrecognisable.

The judging ring in the centre is a wonderful sight. The floral treatment alone, it is estimated, has cost some £2,000. The ground is peat, but wherever grass may be grown there is grass. The sides of the arena are of turf, covered with flowers; the water jump and the Belgian jump stand in thickets of chestnut trees and sycamores; out of the hedges that form the outer circle to the ring spring young may-trees in full blossom.

The roof is adorned with huge banners, representing in their heraldry whatever nations of the world breed horses. Olympia's roof is a span of some pretension, and its decoration is costly in proportion.

The Löwen-Apotheke founded 1560.

On the Altmarkt corner Wilsdrufferstraße. Prescriptions made up by qualified Englishman. English and American specialities on stock.

The Anglo-Saxon Pharmacy.

In fact, the impression which Olympia gives, even to an old show hand, is that nothing that money could do has been lacking to make the show not only thoroughly attractive, but something quite out of the common in such exhibitions. The immense hall has been turfed and laid out as an English park; while the floral displays, the hedge round the great ring, and the fresh-looking, white gates add to the rural effect, and give charm to the whole. Judged simply as a horse show, the exhibition is probably unique. The liberal offer of some £7,500 in prizes has secured over 2,000 entries, of which about 1,500 are from this country, about 350 from America and Canada, 100 from France, and the others from Belgium, Holland, and Spain. This is an enormous number, especially when we consider that under the County Council regulations the large Agricultural Hall at Islington can only accommodate some 600 horses. The judging of the 124 classes into which the show is divided, even with judging going on in two rings simultaneously, must prove a colossal task. At the Shire Horse Show the judging of 17 classes takes two days; while at an ordinary agricultural show six classes are considered a good day's work for one set of judges.

What is perhaps the most notable innovation in connection with the show is that each day the proceedings are divided into three distinct exhibitions. The proceedings commence at nine o'clock and go on until noon. They commence again at 2.30 p.m., and go on until five o'clock. Then, at 7.30 p.m. the evening show commences, and lasts until 11. As the hall is to be cleared after each of these shows, and a fresh audience secured for the next, this innovation will be watched with some curiosity, and it will certainly be a great achievement if three satisfactory attendances, each demanding separate payment for admission and seats, can be secured for a six days' horse show in London. The fact that the show is to be made a great social event, and will include a gala performance before their Majesties the King and Queen, who will be accompanied by the King and Queen of Denmark, and that large numbers of

Americans will no doubt be a big success. I looked upo

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