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DEATH	OF	BISMARCK.
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THE FOUNDER OF MODERN GER MANY IS NO MORE.

The End Came Suddenly at 10:34 Saturda vening. Though He Had Been 111 for Several Days Yet His Physician Did Not Think His Condition Alarming.

Berlin, July 31.-Prince Bismarck died shortly before 11 o'clock last eve-

died shortly before 11 o'clock last eve-ning. Details of the death of the prince are obtained with difficulty because of the lateness of the hour, the isolation of the castle, and the stremuous endew-ors of the attendants of the family to prevent publicity given to what they consider private details. The Lokal Anzeiger publishes a dis-patch from Friedrischruhe saying that Dr. Sahweninger was present when Prince Bismarck died, having arrived from Berlin at half past ten o'clock. The prince was unconscious for sev-eral hours before his death, and his breath almost failed repeatedly. He died without a struggle. The death of the former chancelor comes as a surprist to all Europe. De-

The death of the former chancellor comes as a surprist to all Europe. De-spite the family's denials, there was an undercurrent of apprehension when the sinking of the prince was first announc-ed, inspired more by what was left un-said than by any information given. But when the daily bulletins chronicled improvement in the prince's condition, and detailed his extrensive bills of fare and told of his devotion to his pipe, the public accepted Dr. Schwininger's as-sertion when he said there was no rea-son why Bismarck should not reach the age of ninety years.



It appears that the former chancel-lor's death was not precipitated by sud-den complications, but was rather the culmination of chronic disease-neuralgia of the face and infiammation of the veins—which kept him in constant pain,

veins—which kept him in constant pain, that was borne with the iron fortitude which might have been expected. The beginning of the end dates from July 20, when the prince was confined to his bed. He had been several days prostrated before an inkling of his de-cline reached the world, when the Ber-lin correspondent of the London Times announced that his condition was most critical.

Announced that his condition was most critical. Otto Edward Leopold von Bismarck was born at Schonhausen on April 15, ISI5. He was the fourth in a family of six children, three of whom died early. His father was a merry, handsome country gentleman, full of wit, fond of the chase, genial in manner. His moth-er was a refined and cultivated woman, proud, beautiful and ambitous; a queen in society, a great chess player. She was the brain of the household; the father was its heart. She strove to arouse ambition in her son and predic-ted his success in diplomacy. The fath-er took most pride in his son's horse-manship.

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Returnes, but successed in passing his examination with credit. Among hiss exquaintances in the university was J. Lothrop Motley, the historian.
After leaving the university Bismarck practised law and found employment in government offices; but the restlessness which his university life had induced was a habit which he could not ensily outgrow. He travelled in Belgium and sFrance during the summer and autumn, and in the winter society and the court festivities enticed him way from the cares of official life. One night he accompanied a young lawyer to a court ball and was introduced to Prince William. Looking at the stately forms of the two young lawyors, the prince said with a smile: "Well, justice seeks her young advort ball and was introduced to Prince William. Looking at the stately forms of the two young lawyors, the prince said with a smile: "Well, justice seeks her young advortes according to the standards of the Guards." This was he first meeting between the Emperor William of the Justice seeks her young advortes according to the standards of the Guards." This was he first meeting between the Emperor William of the Justice seeks her young advortes and his chancellor.
In 1837 the young barrister removed To fotsdam, where he served his year in the gray. In 1839 he entered upon the management of the family estates at Kinchof, which his father had reinguished to him and his brother. Under his administration his farms were made remunerative. He was a country squire of the old school-a bold rider, an enthuisastic sportaman, a terribic drinker. Suddenly, where all be world was predicting the moral and began to read history and to study theology and philosopiy, septenally theology and philosopiy, and the dourds of Spinoza. After his father's death, in 1845, he established himself a Schonhausen, and marriele Fraulei Johanna vo Putammer. His home life was a joyful apprended. The and time to write to his wife a few words of theorems and amedia husband. "I can't think how I endured II formeriy." he so and live their life." The country squire was summoned in his thirty-third year from the peace-ful sectusion of Schonhausen to greve his soversign and Germany. He effor-ed the chamber of deputies with a

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country nonieman's prejudices against democratic hanoxations. "More liberty within: more powor without." That was the erry of northern Germany in the forerish epoch in which Dismarck came to the front. In May, 150, Birmarck was sent to the Dist of Frankfort as first secretary of legation, and three months later he was promoted to the rank of ambassa-dor. He occupied this post for eight years, and during this period his po-litical views underwent a radical change.

years, and during this period his po-litical views underwent a radical change. In May, 1862, Bismarck was appoint-ed minister to Paris, and soon after presenting his credentials he went to London and had a long conference with Lord Palmerston in reference to his anti-Austrian policy. On October 8, 1862, Bismarck was summoned by King William to Berlin to take the post of premier and minis-ter of foreign affairs. It was not the same Bismarck who had led the Con-servatives and been a thorn in the side of the Liberals in 1848. He was a king' man still, a born feudalist, who believ-ed in kingship and hated social anar-chy. But at Frankfort and St. Peters-burg he had studied diplomacy under great masters, and his political horizon had widened. A hearty advocate of the king's plan for the reorganization of the army, he realized the need of a dirmer consolidation of the defensive powers of Germany. For 28 years he held the office of chancellor and was master of the Ger-man empire. Space forbids us to record the many important transactions of thowas eventful and stirring times, but in war and peace Bismerck's will was supreme. His most brilliant achievement after

those eventful and stirring times, but in war and peace Bismerck's will was supreme. His most brilliant achievement after the peace of Frankfort was the alli-ance with Austria. During the war with France the hostile intentions of menaces of Russia. After Sedan friend-by relations were renewed, and when Count Andrassy succeeded Count Beust a hearty alliance was formed between Berlin and Vienna. Subsequently, by affecting a reconciliation between Aus-tria and Russia. Bismarck haid the foundations of the triple alliance. Af-ter the defact of the Russians at Plev-na he brought the German and Aus-trian emperors together at Ischi, to strengthen the bonds of alliance, and when-peace was made under the walls of Constantinople, he converted the three-emperor alliance into a two-em-peror contract, ovening a career for Austria among the southern Slavs, giv-ing her compensation in Bosnia and Herzegovina, for the provinces lost in fialy, and creating a counterpoise to Russia in the Baikan peninsula. After 1870 Bismarck used his immense diplo-matic influence on the side of European peace. He was the master spirit of the Great Britain in the Egyptian settle-ment. He uniformly made a benificent use of his enormous pover in diploma-cy. He resigned the chancellorship on March 17, 1890, and retirred to private life with a consciourness of having re-elved from the grandson soant recogn-tion of the services rendered to the smandfather.

Bismarck's statesmanship is to be judged by its fruits, and these are to be garnered in years to come.

EXTRA SESSION NOT EXPECTED.

Senate to Meet to Ratify a Treaty.

Senate to Meet to RaHiy a Tranty. Washington, Aug. 3.—There probably Will be no extra session of Congress, though the Senate will have to be cal-led together for prompt ratification of the treaty of peace if the present plans of the president prevail. It is stated at the White House that unless there should be some extraordinary develop-ment, the House will not-meet until it convenes in regular session next De-cember. This statement, made on the subhority of the president himself in cember. This statement, made on the authority of the president himself, in an answer to personal inquirices, is the contradiction to reports current among public men that Congress will soon meet to draft legislation to meet the demands that will follow the close of the war, as well as to give formal as-sent on the part of the Senate to the treaty.

COAL MINERS RESTLESS.

COAL MINERS RESTLESS. Threatened Labor Troubles in the Pitts-burg District. Pittsburg, Aug. 3.--If the coal opera-tors of the Pittsburg district do not conform-with the terms of the Chicago agreement by August 10, 5,000 miners will be ordered to strike. This is the decision of the convention of United Miners of this district, now in session here. A series of strikes are to be in-augurated in the Young district, the third pool, and if it is at all possible the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company will be compelled to pay a penalty for mining coal at a rate lower than provided for in the agreement. "We are not anarchists nor chronic The United States Will Settle.

"We are not anarchists nor chronic The United States Will Settle. Washington, Aug. 3.—It is understood to be the present intention of the ad-ministration to assume liability for all the indebted claims preferred by Amer-fcan ditizens against Spain on account of injury to personal property in Cuba. Some part of this liability may be im-posed upon the government of Cuba later on, when that shall have been es-tablished, and may include such cases as can be directly charged up against the insurgents, where they have de-stroyed the property of American cit-zens in the course of their operations.



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Large Gold Transport. Large toold Transport. New York, Aug. 3.-The announce-ment has been made that Messrs. Las-ard Freres had \$2,000,000 of gold engag-ed in London for importation to this country. Simultaneously came the re-port that the steamship Monna, which sailed from Sydney yesterday for San Francisco, carried \$1,650,000 in gold for this country. Roaringcreek-Isaac Scott-N. W. Fowler Jones, I. J. Musse John Wanich.

Country. Simultaneously came the re-port that the steamship Monna, which sailed from Sydney yesterday for San Francisco, carried \$1,650,000 in gold for this country. Navy Yard Reernite. Chicago, Aug. 3.—Boatswain Honry Hudson left Chicago last night over the Pennsylvania road for New York with 38 naval recruits. The men, who are first class seamen, firemen, machiniet and shipwrights, are destined for the New York navy yard, where they will so aboard the regeiving ship Vermont there to await appedntments to seago-ing vessels. New York, Aug. 2.—The president's second call for 4,300 troops from this state was filled yesterday by the arri-val of three companies of recruits of 186 men each at Camp Back. All of the companies were recruited in Bufals

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