

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

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LIGHT FOR LIBERALS

Success at the Polls Shines Through Gloom of Parliamentary Defeat.

SALISBURY MAKES MANY BLUNDERS

Tory Administration Begins by Antagonizing Reforms that Are Very Popular.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT TURNS AGAINST HIM

Government Opposition of Liberal Measures Consolidates English and Irish Voters.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE LORDS RENEWED

Rejection of the Irish Municipal Franchise Bill in the Upper House Gives New Life to the Move for Its Mending.

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LONDON, July 6.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—It is well within bounds to say that the profound lack of faith in his chances at the general election, which, within my knowledge, was felt by most of the liberal leaders at the time of their defeat in Parliament, and, indeed, for months before, has been placed today to a really confident belief that they will return with a majority, perhaps a considerable one. Lord Salisbury was never a tactical politician, but he has crowded so many political blunders into these last ten days that an unprejudiced outside observer can only recall one chapter in history to equal them—the fatuous course of Louis XVI. before the revolution. He has already committed the conservative party to a most reactionary policy. While angering stiff-necked Tory supporters by an undue surrender to Chamberlain's demands for place, he has antagonized the English love for fair play by his wholly gratuitous insult to Campbell Bannerman and disgusted English regard for truthfulness by a very equivocal excuse for the ungentlemanly act.

OPPOSITE TO LIQUOR REFORMS.

Opposite to, with brutal frankness, practically declared himself against any effort to reform the present liquor license laws, against which the whole moral force of the nation is aroused, and together with other hardly less crucial and cynical avowals of disregard for an obvious popular sentiment, has finally made his House of Lords throw out the bill passed in the Commons, the entire justice of which cannot possibly be denied. He has thus consolidated Irish sentiment and English sentiment which favors justice to Ireland, and has given an object lesson to which nothing could be stronger to the liberal crusade against the Lords.

Lord Rosebery, Sir William Harcourt and John Morley within these last forty-eight hours have preached boldly and excitedly the extremist radical program for abolition of the veto power of the Lords, for a local vote of the electors, and for home rule for Ireland. The liberal leaders have again the courage of their convictions, which has been rather to be doubted since Gladstone's withdrawal, and the party seems once again united and enthusiastic.

FAVORS THE ORANGEMEN.

The defeat of the Irish municipal franchise bill by the Lords yesterday, by a unanimous vote of the Tory majority, really the act of no man, it is claimed, in the Commons at this session by sixty-two majority, while the government party majority was below ten. It gave Irish municipalities exactly what English law had had for sixty years. The only possible, although outrageous, excuse for its defeat is that in Ulster existing restricted franchise enables the Orangemen to keep absolute control of the corporation, and of all municipal offices in Belfast, Derry and several other towns, while in the other provinces it gives the Orangemen representation in municipal bodies entirely disproportionate to their number. In towns where Orangemen are paramount no Catholics are ever employed by the corporation in any but laboring work, and in Derry, where there are 18,000 Catholics against 14,000 Protestants, the only municipal capacity in which Catholics are employed is as scavengers.

CHAMBERLAIN ALSO AGGRESSIVE.

Meanwhile Mr. Chamberlain, in the Commons, has already begun his fight with Balfour for the leadership by intervening on every question that has arisen, in conspicuous disregard of custom, which leaves to the leader of the house the sole right of defining the government's policy. The unionist coalition has thus already shown signs of speedy disintegration. At liberal headquarters the officials say tonight they are amazed at the triumphant tone of reports they are now receiving from country party managers.

IS A CURIOUS AND INTERESTING FACT IN AMERICA

It is a curious and interesting fact in America that from the moment Parliament is dissolved on Monday and the general election technically begins, the conduct of the two parties, Lord Rosebery and Lord Salisbury, will be absolutely debared from taking any part in the contest, either by speech, writing or work. They suffer this disqualification, in common with all peers, under a standing order passed many years ago by the House of Commons, declaring it unconstitutional and a breach of the privileges of the House of Commons for any peer to participate in the work of a general election. At the time this resolution was adopted the interference of peers in their landlord capacity with parliamentary elections had reached a scandalous pitch, and the conduct of some of them had become so indefensible that the House of Lords was compelled by force of public opinion to accept this decree of the Commons, although it really has no force in law.

NITRATE NORTH'S CAMPAIGN.

In spite of the seriousness of the issues, already some pleasure in the campaign has arisen. Tom Ochiltree's friend, Colonel North, is contesting a seat with Herbert Gladstone and made a speech last night so extraordinary in its offenses against grammar and unique in style that all England is laughing at the reports published today. He said:

"The one pleasure that I have in my life is to be born a Yorkshireman; the other is to read about Yorkshire. If I am to be a foot ball, well, I am moving behind them in London, the same as cricket. Of course there is a good many here knows the interest I take in cricket. A good many here knows I could play some of them very well at any time."

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Discussed by a Returned English Traveler and Scientist.

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It was furnished by the crowds of patriotic citizens of the United States who attended the several Independence day celebrations in London on Thursday last, and, strange to say, the screaming of the eagle upon these occasions seemed to give the lion a certain degree of healthy satisfaction. The Daily News, for instance, commenting yesterday on the banquet of the American society at the Holborn restaurant, said: "The American Independence day was celebrated in London more publicly than on previous occasions. This is as it should be. The day brings no bitterness of memory to the present generation of Englishmen. But for that day and its lessons, our empire might by now be a thing of the past. It is never so fittingly celebrated as when Englishmen and Americans meet in honor of it at the same ceremony, or at the same social board."

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OFF ON VACATIONS

Emperor and All High Officials Leave Berlin for the Summer.

EMPEROR IS DETAINED BY ILLNESS

Emperor Recovered Sufficiently to Take Long Walks Alone.

PROGRAM OF THE FALL ARMY MANEUVERS

Exports from All Consular Districts to America Show a Heavy Increase—Noted Scholar Left for America Without Paying His Debts.

QUARANTINE AGAINST EUROPEAN CATTLE

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BERLIN, July 6.—The hot summer weather has set in and the emperor and the chancellor (Prince Hohenlohe) and the other high officials of the government have left Berlin on their vacations. The emperor's departure was deferred a few days, owing to the illness of the empress. She has now nearly recovered, and remains at Potsdam with the children until her strength is completely recruited. His majesty will return here in the middle of August, in time to be present at the autumn parade of troops on the Tempelhof field. He is kept fully informed regarding all important matters during his stay along the coast of Sweden. Throughout his vacation reports will be sent to him twice a day by special couriers in regard to all government affairs requiring his attention.

PRINCE HOHENLOHE HAS GONE TO STRASBURG

to visit the exposition there, and he will afterward proceed to his Austrian villa at Aitzleau.

WITH REFERENCE TO THE HEALTH OF PRINCE BISMARCK

the Hamburgische Correspondent announces that he took a long walk alone yesterday, and on returning conversed with a number of visitors whom he found gathered outside the house.

THE PROGRAM OF THE BIG ARMY MANEUVERS

beginning September 1, has now been decided upon. They will take place in the valley of the Oder. The southern army will be composed of the Guards and the Third army corps. It will have the task of forcing the passage of the river Randow. This is a strategic point, and the importance of the campaign between Locknitz and Penkun. The north army, consisting of two army corps, will oppose the passage of the river. The let will witness a repulse of the enemy, who, on the next day, repulse their opponents. On the 3d the army will fight a battle near Nuerkirkchen.

PRIZES FOR THE OFFICERS.

During the whole time the troops are encamped in the open this summer, long distance and reconnoitering rides will be undertaken by the officers of the army by special orders of the emperor, who has offered a number of silver tankards as prizes. The rides will be governed by war conditions.

THE BIG VETERANS' JUBILEE FESTIVAL

will take place in August at the Tempelhof field. All the veterans of war, even the nurses and ladies of the Red Cross society, will take part in the meeting.

THE BISMARCK LEADERS IN GERMANY

hope the Bismarck will authorize an international monetary conference within a fortnight.

GERMANY'S RIGHT TO LEVY TOLL ON ALL VESSELS

passing through the Kaiser Wilhelm canal forms the subject of diplomatic correspondence upon the part of Great Britain, Russia, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. The claim is made that Prussia, by assuming proprietary rights over Schleswig-Holstein, also assumed the obligation to lay no tax, tribute or tariff on vessels passing from the German ocean to the Baltic sea.

JULIUS STEINBECKER, FOUNDER AND CHIEF

of the Scientific International Bibliographic Institute, has gone to America, leaving debts amounting to 1,000,000 marks. He is 63 years of age, the son of the old professor and librarian of the University of Berlin, and a man of great attainments.

BY DECREE OF THE BUNDESRATH

all European cattle will henceforth be quarantined during their quarantine depending upon the existence or absence of contagious diseases in the exporting countries.

GERMAN EXPORTS INCREASE.

The German exports to America for the quarter ending July 1 show an increase, the average for all consular districts being 65 per cent. In the Berlin district the increase is nearly 80 per cent; in the Hamburg, 43 per cent, and in the Gera district, 150 per cent.

FRANCO DE WOLF, A YOUNG AMERICAN

baritone, and a pupil of Prof. Stockhausen, at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, has signed a five-year contract with the Central theater of Dresden.

DR. ZUPITZA, THE CELEBRATED PHIOLOGIST

of Berlin University, died today of apoplexy.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska—Fair; Cooler; Westerly Winds.

1. Salisbury Inviting Defeat at the Polls.

Rich Americans Welcome in London. Emperor William on an Excursion. Cyclone Sweeps Over Kansas. Corn Will Run on Tuesday.

2. Coast Defenders Behave Well.

What the Silverites Propose Doing. Last Week in Local Society. Music of Mozart's "Magic Flute." Phenomena of Dreams.

3. Bill Dorgan Gets No Warrant.

Society's Swirl at Lincoln. Iowa Republican Matters. How the Secretary's Life Was Taken. Affairs at South Omaha. Averted an Awful Crash. Prominent Inventor Goes Crazy.

4. Work of County Commissioners.

"On at School in Finance." Big Tip in a Trampus. Washington's Personal Show. In the Educational World. Co-operative Home Building.

5. Perils of National Life.

At Work at the State Fair. Echoes from the Ante-Room.

6. Self-Murder Made Easy.

Commercial and Financial. Weekly Gist of Sporting Gossip. Sage Conclusions Seasoned with Age. Promoting Work of John Davidson. Fervent Passing of Steam Roads.

7. Women: Her Ways and Her World.

"Men of the Moss Hags." Lassoing a Mountain Lion.

8. Kohlberg thereupon presented an address

to the burgomaster, expressing complete approval of his conduct.

Walter Damosch has engaged Fraulin Vallmar of Munich, Herr Pultitz, the basso, and Herr Caselle, the baritone, for the Metropolitan opera house, New York.

The United States ambassador, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, on the advice of physicians, abandoned his intended trip to Norway and went to Carlsbad instead. Later Mr. Runyon will go to Axenstein, Switzerland, for an after cure.

Mr. Archibald Coolidge, formerly of the United States legation at St. Petersburg, is spending the summer with some friends in Russia.

The