

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

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BRITONS' SYMPATHY

Popular Interest in London Divided Between Kipling and the Pope.

SEER PREDICTS DEATH OF MAN OF VATICAN

Italy's Demand for a "Door" Political Event of the Week.

FASHION CLUSTERS AT MILITARY RACE MEET

Negotiations Between England and France Progress Satisfactorily.

DIFFICULTY AT OMAN NICELY SETTLED

Presentation Copy of Kipling's "Echoes" from His Father, Fetches \$107.50 at Sale in London—Gossip of Metropolis.

(Copyright, 1899, by Associated Press.) LONDON, March 4.—Popular interest here is now divided between Rudyard Kipling's struggle with death and the sick man of the Vatican. The Kipling bulletins are followed with deep interest and the news of his probable recovery is received with profound relief, which is expressed throughout the press.

The Times during the course of an editorial, says: "The deep sympathy manifested in America may be regarded as a fitting tribute to the writer who has lately done more than diplomacy, treaties, arbitration and speeches to convince the two nations sprung from the same stock that they are still in many ways one."

The illness of the pope gave rise to speculation as to the intrigues at the Vatican, but the last favorable bulletins have dispelled the gloomy forebodings. It appears that the pope himself was responsible for the attack, as after the audience in May he insisted on driving to the tower despite the north wind. He suffered a cold and on feeling himself in pain he recalled the prophecy of Mlle. Couedon, whose spiritualistic prophecies were the talk of Paris some time ago, and who declared that the archangel Gabriel had announced to her that the pope would die immediately after President Faure.

"Perhaps," said the pope, "God's will spoke through my mouth."

Political Event of the Week.

The political event of the week was Italy's demand for a "door" in celestial empire. The Saturday Review says: "It can hardly be doubted that this will prove the signal for a general and final rush. Japan will advance its long expected claim to the province of Fukien (on the mainland, opposite Formosa) and Russia will seize a pretext for urging further concessions in opposition to British influences out of the helplessness of the government at Peking. Italy, however, has not yet got its concession—a lease of San-Man bay as a coaling station and naval base on the coast of the Gulf of Tientsin, which Germany holds Kia-Chow bay, including a demand on the part of Italy for the concession of three islands off the coast of the province of Che-Kiang, with the right to connect a railway from Kiang-hay to Kiang loke."

A dispatch says there are indications that the dowager empress is inclined to dispute the demand.

The attitude of Russia regarding the guarantee of the British loan on account of the northern Chinese railroads has caused considerable anxiety among the investors, who rely upon Lord Salisbury to carry out his promise and insist that China respect its promises and ignore its protest against the terms of the railroad contract. Up to now Lord Salisbury has taken a firm stand and it is believed Russia will not go beyond a protest.

The fashionable interests of the week centered in the military race meeting at Sandown park. An enormous crowd was present there on Friday, when the much coveted trophy—the grand military cup—was competed for by crack riders, representing the entire British army. The weather was warm and fine, and many of the women wore spring-like dresses. The club lawn and paddock were crowded and the scene was like the height of summer. Several people drove to Sandown park from London, including the marquis of Londonderry, who rode in an open barouche, with four horses and postillions.

Lady Randolph Churchill and Mrs. Leslie were among the best dressed. The latter was seen by Lambert Pidden by his owner, Captain T. H. Rolpland of the Grenadier guards.

The Corse on Newstead Abbey.

Another link in the chain of ill-fortunes which has followed the famous Newstead abbey was forged this week. It seems that a curse rests upon the abbey and that the eldest son has never succeeded to the estate. Byron sold it to Colonel Wildman in 1808, who died childless. The trustees sold it to Webb, the famous sportsman, whose eldest son died this week. Byron's son, the skull which was reported to have belonged to the ghost who haunted the abbey, and he used it as a punch bowl. Webb buried the skull, hoping to allay the ghost.

Very favorable reports were received this week regarding the settlement of outstanding questions between Great Britain and France. It is said that M. Dupuy, the French premier, has decided to endeavor to settle all questions and in the question of Madagascar he has made up his mind not to propose important tariff modifications in favor of Great Britain, thus removing the cause of the bitter complaints that the French practically killed British trade immediately after the protectorate over the island of Madagascar was declared by erecting a tariff barrier.

The question of the Bah-el-Ghazal valley is also said to be in a fair way of settlement. France has agreed to barter its claims for a fair consideration elsewhere and the Muscat (sultanate of Oman) difficulty has been tied over by an arrangement by which France gets its coal fields and saves its honor, but does not make any territorial acquisition. Great Britain got its back up against the latter feature of the question because it suspected France wanted a coaling station in Oman, not for itself, but for Russia, which would make the terminus of a Central Asian railroad from Turkestan to the Persian gulf.

Plasterers' Lockout.

A lockout of 10,000 plasterers will begin in London today owing to various differences between employers and employees. The former object to the employment of unindentured boys and the latter claim that the men are trying to force the foremen to join the union.

The production of Melba's farce, "Deceit" under the management of the Casino at the Avenue theater has served again to bring a storm of abuse on the licenser of plays, G. A. Radford. "Deceit" is described

WITHOUT THE WIRES

Signor Marconi Exploits His Telegraphic Invention.

HE CONSIDERS THE SCHEME A SUCCESS

Has Put His Apparatus to a Test with Satisfactory Results.

IT APPEARS TO ANNIHILATE DISTANCE

Chubby Little Italian Who Declines to Let Women Hobonize Him.

CHARMS THEM WITH MUSICAL TALENTS

But He Will Not Allow Gushing Females to Kiss Him—Count Boni Castellan is Now a Model French Father.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, March 4.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Signor Marconi, seen respecting the progress of wireless telegraphy, said:

"I have just received official permission from the French authorities for an experiment between Dover and Calais or Folkestone and Cape Grenez. The vertical conductor I use is the main feature of my system. It has four feet of length and can be sent to be varied according to the square of the length of the conductor. Thus a conductor eighty feet high could be used for signaling over a distance of eighteen miles, and a conductor that one 114 feet high would be sufficient to enable communication to be established between Folkestone and Bologne, thirty-two miles. When such a vertical wire was employed to hinder the signaling was caused by hills or other obstacles of by the curvature of the earth. As to preventing messages sent by one station being read by stations other than the one for which they are intended, something can be done by the aid of synchronizing devices, two instruments not responding to each other unless properly tuned. By means of reflectors two almost straight beams of electric rays could be directed in the desired direction and find that at a distance of one and three-fourth miles a receiving instrument failed to act if more than fifty feet to the right or the left of the supposed center line of the beam."

"This fact might be applied to the guidance of ships in thick weather with reflectors. I have not sent signals more than two miles. The most attention has been given to the vertical system, but the opinion that it is possible to go much further than this way. Between Alton bay and Bournemouth and later between Poole and Bournemouth, distances of fourteen and fifteen miles, respectively, signals were regularly exchanged, and the experience of fourteen months showed there was no kind of weather which in England could stop the working of the apparatus."

"One of my most interesting and valuable experiments was the installation fitted up last autumn between the royal yacht Osborne and Osborne house, during the prince of Wales' illness. This gave the opportunity of testing the system in the hills, and as the yacht moved about in various portions of the waters doubt was set at rest as to the possibility of telegraphing across long stretches of land. Communication by light signals and the wireless matter of great importance. The wireless system between South Foreland lighthouse and past Goodwin lightship, a distance of twelve miles, has worked all through the recent storms without interruption, showing itself as more trustworthy than land wires."

Will Not Be Hobonized.

A new Italian priest, the composer Perosi, is the hero of the hour here. He is a chubby, cheerful little cleric, still very young, always wears the priest's garb and has caused a great deal of talk. He stands by the hobonized, as some gushing female admirers proposed kissing him in their transports over his marvelous composition, "The Resurrection." He conducted an impromptu performance yesterday under the auspices of Pignatelli, giving selections from his early oratorios. Everyone recognizes that a new musical genius has arisen suggesting Palestrina in the latter's highest flight. His "Resurrection" is a masterpiece of dramatic in a torrent of most searching emotions. Perosi affirms that all his talent will be devoted to sacred music, refusing offers for operas.

Boni Castellan appears to be developing a mania for acquiring chateaux unparalleled since the time of Pompadour. They are now at Pau and Boni has purchased for \$200,000 Chateau d'Arthez near there, as a winter residence. His charity bazaar building will not be finished until too late for the next bazaar, so he has provided at his own entire expense a hall in the Champs Elysees for the coming year. Boni and his wife now go out and stand by the carriage to him, while he is a model French father, passing most of his time with his children. He has political ambitions and intends to push himself in the Chamber of Deputies, where he is among the most regular attendants.

A Paris photographer has introduced a novel style of taking photographs which is enjoying a great success, particularly among queens of the demi-monde. He calls it "Mummy Photography." The subject is swathed in mummy cerements and put into a genuine sarcophagus, which has been imported from Cairo, and is portrayed in an upright position. A smiling, living face, looking out from embroidered grave clothes gives an odd effect. No actress of a salon at Paris is now complete without a counterfeit presentation of her own mummy.

The French treasury was thrown into confusion by the suddenness of Faure's death. The president was entitled to receive \$18,996 a year, one-half being his personal salary. The other to be divided between his household expenses and the cost of traveling. December 24 an appropriation of \$12,000 was handed over to Faure's account. The coming year, immediately after the election, a further appropriation of \$5,000 was made for Louvet. Thus the total for the current quarter is brought up to \$20,996, an increase of 40 per cent on the legal quota. The question therefore has arisen, Ought Faure's estate to refund the difference or must his successor's income be diminished by that sum?

Madam Loubet has been consoling by an intuition, contrary to her expectation, that the president intends to spend the Easter holidays at Montclair. His house there is roomy enough for his civil and military staffs. He will live as always in a neighboring way. He hopes to go three times a week to La Terme, his mother's farm.

Gigantic Umbrella.

The latest plan submitted to the exhibition commissioners for a new construction of a colossal umbrella for Madame Perche Gouverne of the walking stick emporium on Rue Turbigo. Her umbrella is intended as

BEVY OF BEAUTIES

George Lederer Brings Over a Lot of English Stage Charms.

GOTHAM JOHNNIES WILL BE ENRAPTURED

Attractive Collection of Specimens of the Female Form Divine.

NEW MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA IN STORE

Choice Attractions for the Concert Halls of Gay New York.

ASTOR'S DAUGHTER PRESENTED AT COURT

Queen Victoria's Mistress of Robes Performs the Function for Her—Elegant Costumes Worn by the Young Woman.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, March 4.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The young lady of the St. Paul with a company of 100 artists for the New York season which opens in June, said George Lederer to me this morning: "The girls are real stammers. I picked them out purpose. They will paralyze the Johnnies when they parade down Broadway. You have no conception of the anxious thought I have given the selection of this lot. Pretty? Why, they're everything your fancy ever painted, every style of beauty of the female form divine in all the most bewitching presentations. They're all English. I believe in reciprocity, complete English companies for Broadway."

"I bought a twenty-one years' lease of the Prince of Wales' theater from Henry Lowenthal yesterday and come into possession March 15, but will open it in May with an entirely American company, all new faces with a new musical extravaganza by Morton Kerker. Phillis Rankin and Harry Davenport will sail on the St. Paul tomorrow, returning shortly. Rankin wants a holiday, and Davenport is going over in connection with the fair one he has advertised in his program."

"I am bringing over the most charming ballet ever saw, twenty lovely girls, all 16 and all the same height. I have also engaged some very important specialty performers for the Casino and New York roof gardens. One strong feature is the Miles St. Avordale quartette, who have been so successful at the Empire in a wonderful performance called "Songs Without Singers." She will perform in a concert hall between the acts of "The Man in the Moon." Miss Louise Freear, perhaps the cleverest burlesque actress on the English stage, is among my captures. I am rushed to death finishing arrangements as the responsibility for this bevy of beauty is pretty trying, you bet."

The platform of Waterloo station bore ample corroboration of Lederer's praise of his assignment of characters. Their departure evidently leaves many an aching void in the breasts of London Johnnies, judging by the tender scenes enacted and parting vows of everlasting devotion exchanged.

Presented at Court.

Pauline Astor, daughter of William Waldorf Astor, was presented at court Wednesday by Duchess Buccleuch, Queen Victoria's mistress of robes. All other Whites were presented by Mrs. Henry White, wife of the charge d'affaires, the proper sponsor for any American unless she is a highly placed English noble relative to perform the duty for her. Pauline Astor wore a simple white satin court dress and train trimmed with lilies. She lacks distinction and has not yet developed the charms of her mother. The duchess of Buccleuch is a great court lady, a reigning head, socially powerful, but not wealthy. Her brother, Lord Frederick Hamilton, is the editor of Astor's Pall Mall magazine. The duchess of Buccleuch is a member of the royal household and has been forestalled by the duchess of Buccleuch, whose action was taken as notifying society that the Astor millions will not be allowed to go outside the family circle.

But although the Hamiltons are a vast spreading race, with endless ramifications in the best aristocracy, they have no duke like the duke of Roxburgh to propose as a suitor for Pauline Astor. After leaving the drawingroom Pauline Astor went, still in her court costume, to a drawingroom at the Montague house at Buccleuch's palace in Whitehall and later on received a select few of her father's mansion in Carlton house, Terrace. She was warmly congratulated on the dignity of grace with which she had acquitted herself. She has pleasing manners.

Other Women Present.

Other American presentations were Mrs. Cole, Miss Adelaide Murphy, Miss Mabon, Mrs. Josiah Wilbur and Mrs. Welles. One of the prettiest women present was Mrs. Arthur Paget in white satin, flounced deeply with sable and feathings, deep blue lace with black feathers, a black tulle veil and sash fastened at the waist with a diamond rose. She also wore a Russian crown collar and necklace of diamonds. Lovely ropes of pearls were looped up in the front of her bodice, with a gorgeous diamond brooch.

Earl Stratford's coqueness warranted the countess of Stratford in fulfilling her intention of being presented. She looked stately in a black velvet train with a row of black tulle, the lower portion being closely pleated, and a magnificent diamond coronet and a pearl necklace. Her daughter will be presented at the next drawingroom.

Henry James, the novelist, living in the historic Lamb house at Ivy, Sussex, while writing a morning smelled smoke and found his bedroom had caught fire. He summoned the fire brigade and the house was saved, but not before extensive damage had been done. The house is over 200 years old, two kings of the house of Hanover lived there.

The earl of Stratford has been removed to his town residence at St. James Square. Before he left Windsor he was visited by the queen, who expressed great concern at his illness and charged Countess Stratford to keep her advised regularly as to his progress toward health.

Mrs. Joseph Woitler was very effectively dressed in ivory satin embroidered in black, diamonds and a necklace of pearls, with knots of black velvet, subdued the whiteness of her gown and train.

English smart society is mournfully shaking its head over the latest scandal. A Guards officer who married the daughter of a noble of ancient lineage, one of beautiful twin sisters, found his titled wife had not returned one night last week. He called her maid, who protested ignorance of her mistress' whereabouts, and after being severely questioned by her master went to her own room, where she was found dead from heart failure. Two hours later the husband ran his wife to earth in a west end hotel, where she had as a partner a young bachelor earl aged 21, ten years

COUNTRESS BECOMES ACTRESS

Makes Unsuccessful Attempt to Increase Her Alimony—Bible Syndicate a Success.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, March 4.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—An American lady, who is an electrical engineer and should not be confused with Lord Russell of Killowen, lord chief justice of England, who recently complained that an American paper had made him sign a decree of divorce against his own wife.

Countess Russell is pretty and finds it impossible to live on her alimony, going over to the States to see her husband, who is an electrical engineer and should not be confused with Lord Russell of Killowen, lord chief justice of England, who recently complained that an American paper had made him sign a decree of divorce against his own wife.

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IRELAND STATES POSITION

His Letter of Adhesion to Pope Not Meant to Stigmatize True Americanism.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.)

ROME, March 4.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Archbishop Pallotta, who has returned from Florence, said today:

"My letter of adhesion to the pope's epistle on Americanism is falsely described as an act of commission. This would imply a consistent endorsement of the church's condemned doctrine, and that the pope's letter was of great importance. The wireless system between South Foreland lighthouse and past Goodwin lightship, a distance of twelve miles, has worked all through the recent storms without interruption, showing itself as more trustworthy than land wires."

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska—Fair; Northerly Winds.

1. Sympathy for Rudyard Kipling.

2. Progress of Beef Investigation.

3. Honoring Hours of Congress.

4. Last Week in Omaha Markets.

5. Honoring the Golf Road.

6. Council Bluffs Local Matters.

7. Taylor's Banking Methods.

8. Opening of Beef Investigation.

9. Sporting Review of the Week.

10. In the Wilds of Paraguay.

11. Activity in Omaha Real Estate.

12. In the Domain of Women.