

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1895—TWENTY PAGES.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENT

LIONIZING A PRINCE

English Society Has a New Idol for the Time Being.

AMEER OF AFGHAN'S SON THE SENSATION

Recent State Ball the Most Magnificent for Many Years.

LVN: THE WALLS ADORNED WITH PLATE

Alphonse Daudet Criticizes the Beauty of English Women.

SARAH BERNHART WELCOMED TO LONDON

Week's Review of Theater Gossip from Alphonse's Capital—Lord Rosbery Criticized and Congratulated Over His Recent Derby Success.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, June 1.—Shahzada Nazrulla Khan, the son of the ameer of Afghanistan, who arrived here last week on a visit at the invitation of the government, is the lion of the hour. He is being fetted and petted to such a degree that it will be marvelous if he returns to Caboul without having formed the idea that Great Britain looks upon his father as being a most important ruler.

All the movements of Nazrulla are duly chronicled by the press, and every little detail concerning him is eagerly devoured. A visit from the ameer himself or his eldest son, Haibula Khan, had been on the tapis for some considerable time, but although much talked of and frequently discussed in the press, all who know Afghanistan were well convinced that neither the ruler nor his heir apparent would leave their native country.

As a matter of courtesy the invitation was addressed to the ameer, and the latter accepted it, "health permitting," but from the first all who are posted on the subject were confident that the ameer would not leave Caboul. It was, however, generally believed the eldest son would represent his father, and it was somewhat of a disappointment when it was announced that the second son—who, by the way, is the child of a slave woman—would visit in the capital of his father's ally.

Considerable difficulty as to the etiquette to be observed was felt and until about a week before the prince's arrival it had not been settled how he was to be styled. Everything, however, has been smoothed over and by every means in their power the authorities are seeking to impress upon the young Afghan the greatness of the British empire, and by this means to confirm the ameer in his preference for Great Britain over his near neighbor, Russia.

From the moment the young prince—his only 23 years old—set foot on Indian soil he was received in royal raiment and with every possible distinction. Addresses innumerable have been presented to him. He has been received by the highest officials everywhere, and his journey here was one long series of receptions.

The prince, as already stated, brought with him a large suite and a detachment of Afghan troops. Being a Mohammedan, the religious peculiarities of the Moslem have had to be taken into consideration. Among his attendants are a number of cooks to prepare their leader's food in accordance with Moslem customs. Nazrulla Khan has also in attendance upon him a detachment of his foreign department of the Indian government and Mr. T. A. Martin, the Afghan agent.

TREATED AS A SON OF A KING. Throughout his six weeks' stay in this country the prince will be received as the shahzada (son of a king). He is attended by royal escorts, has been received by the queen, is received by royalty, and will, in fact, have a royal progress during his stay here.

The program of reception includes festivities in his honor at Leeds, Manchester, Glasgow, Liverpool and other commercial centers. In London, in addition to the receptions at Marlborough house and Windsor castle, the corporation of London has voted £1,500 for a dejeuner and reception at the Guild hall. His highness, who is a slender man with a weak beard, usually wears a frock coat with a high collar and a waist-turban. Dorchester, which has been specially hired by the Indian office for Nazrulla Khan during his visit to London, is a magnificent mansion, probably the finest private house in the metropolis. Originally built by Mr. Holtford, who is said to have made his fortune in Australia, it now belongs to his son, Captain Holtford, a well known member of the prince of Wales' suite.

Large crowds assemble outside Dorchester house every day, and Nazrulla's appearance in public attracts much attention. The royal family is having a hard time with the Afghan prince. They have been vainly trying to impress upon him, but he is as stolid as Sitting Bull, giving himself the greatest airs and keeps them all waiting.

The state ball at Buckingham palace on Thursday last was the most brilliant affair of the kind in years past. The local majority of the gentlemen wore very showy uniforms, their breasts covered with glittering orders, while the ladies in their charming dresses and jewels formed a pretty contrast to the picturesque Afghan prince's suite of Nazrulla Khan, whose gorgeous eastern robes added additional luster to the scene. There was a wonderful display of gold plate in the supper room. Many of the richest and heaviest pieces were fixed as ornaments to the walls, while the tables and the magnificent buffet were covered with some of the most valuable and highly prized specimens of the goldsmith's art. Besides this remarkable display of goldware there were several oriental show pieces, which were displayed in honor of the Afghan prince. Among them was a peacock composed of precious stones and valued at \$150,000. Two thousand invitations were issued for the state ball, and it is safe to say that more than that number of people were present. The representation of the royal family entered the ball room at 11 p. m. in a procession headed by the princess of Wales and the duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, the great officers of state, with their bands of office, walking backward before the head of the procession. Directly after the members of the royal family were seated dancing began. There were very few Americans present, and it was noticeable that the published list of the persons invited did not include the names of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Goetz, of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winslow, or, in fact, of any of the prince of Wales' Riviera friends. Lady Hereford (the duchess of Marlborough) was one of the Americans present. She wore a dress of pale brocade, ornamented with beautiful violet flowers and wonderful diamonds. Mrs. George Curzon, Mrs. Joseph

CHAMBERLAIN AND MRS. HEARST OF SAN FRANCISCO WERE ALSO PRESENT.

TROUBLES OF A PRINCESS.

The English papers are now openly alluding to the troubles and trials of the princess of Wales, the substance of which was called to the Associated press at the time the princess declined to represent Queen Victoria at the drawing room held at Buckingham palace, when she was informed that a certain person to whom the prince has for years paid much attention, was to be present. Sketch, for instance, says that the princess is "greatly worried over certain private matters and that she only remains in England in deference to the queen's wish. She declined to hold the last drawing room because she expected the presence there of a certain personage whom she abhors in her soul."

The criticisms of Alphonse Daudet, the distinguished French author, who has been visiting England, are raising quite a storm in social circles. He said that English women are utter strangers to elegance and good taste, adding: "The English we now encounter in Paris, with flattened-down hair and huge feet, I found differed in no single particular from the English lady of rank whom we met in London. They are not handsome in features and there is nothing seductive about their physical form."

Two American beauties are likely to take a prominent part in the coming elections. Captain Naylor-Leyland, who married Miss Jane Chamberlain, daughter of H. S. Chamberlain of Cleveland, O., will be the liberal candidate for the Southport division of Lancashire, which division is now represented in the House of Commons by Hon. George Curzon, who married Miss Mary Lett of Washington and Chicago, and, as it is whispered that the two American ladies are to take an active part in the canvass, some lively electioneering work may be anticipated on both sides. Captain Naylor-Leyland, a member of the Liberal party in the House of Commons, but resigned his seat on February 2 last.

The United States embassy was to have been represented at the state ball at Buckingham palace last Thursday night by the United States ambassador, Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, his wife and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Commander Cowles, Mr. Wells and Mr. Carter, but on account of the death of Mr. Walter G. Greenham, the United States secretary of state, they remained in Washington.

A number of important engagements in the musical world have recently been made for America. Franz Ondrick, the celebrated violinist who has been playing in the London philharmonic concerts, will make an extended concert tour in the United States this fall. Morris Rosenthal, the pianist, will give a series of fifty concerts, and Mme. Devere Sapiro, the well known soprano, will again make her appearance in America. In addition to these artists, Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel will appear in twenty concerts during the spring of 1895.

DIVINE SARAH REAPPEARS.

The principal event of the week in the theatrical world has been the reappearance of Sarah Bernhardt at Daly's theater. The drama "Gismonda," which the great actress presented for the first time in London, is a powerful one, and has drawn crowded houses. "Gismonda" was performed at the Renaissance theater in Paris by Bernhardt and her company 100 successive nights.

There are no fewer than thirty speaking parts in the list of personages. The negotiations which have been pending for a long time between John Hare and E. S. Willard are now completed. The latter will consequently take possession of the Garrick theater on September 1.

St. Henry Irving has already begun preparations for his coming American trip, and the tour will be more extensive than any of his predecessors in the United States. It is considered not at all unlikely that Lord Rosbery's second Derby may have a local record, similar to that of 1894. The momentous coincidence, as reflected by the Chronicle, is already in the air. At the spectacle presented by a racing and gambling premier." It is said on the following day: "Doubtless he may be called fortunate, but we hope he will never aspire to win another Derby." On the other hand, the other newspapers heartily congratulate the premier on his double victory, and it may have a greatly beneficial effect upon his waning popularity.

It is announced here that Count de Castellanos, who recently married Miss Anna Gould, intends to devote part of his wife's fortune to a general racing stable. He has already bought several horses, and will soon be run in the races at Antwerp, France.

TROUBLE COMMENCES EARLY.

In spite of the reassuring statements recently made on the subject, there are indications of dissensions in the newly formed American society. One set of members who control the organization is accused by the others with conducting the society for personal advantage and with trying to give their positions in order to obtain admission to certain London clubs. The officers of these clubs claim to have letters from the United States ambassador, in which he refused to be responsible for anything socially connected with the American society.

Mr. Joseph H. Manley of Augusta, Me., left London today for a tour of Scotland and Ireland. He has been all over Europe and has received by the leading statesmen of all countries, and will be the late secretary of state, Mr. Gresham. Mr. Manley says events are occurring so rapidly that no one can tell who will be the presidential candidate of the republican party until the next meeting of congress.

At the Pioneer club, where the "new woman" committee was formed yesterday for the purpose of raising funds to conduct a series of meetings to agitate the release from prison of Mrs. Maybrick, who is again ill.

Mr. Claus Spreckels and wife, with 150 trucks, arrived at a prominent hotel here yesterday and engaged a gorgeous suite of rooms. Mr. Spreckels had no sooner settled down in his apartments than he accidentally heard that his former occupant had suffered from fever. Consequently he and Mrs. Spreckels hastily left the hotel with all their baggage in the middle of the night. Mr. Francis Lynde Stetson, President Cleveland's law partner, is in the city in connection with the bond contract. Mr. Stetson will dine with the United States ambassador tomorrow.

BRITISH GUNBOATS FOR JEDDAH.

ALEXANDRIA, June 1.—Three British war ships have left port for Jeddah in order to assist upon the punishment of the Bedouins who are concerned in the murder of the British vice consul there, and the wounding of the British consul, the Russian consul and the secretary of the French legation. The remainder of the British Mediterranean squadron has gone to Beyroot.

TO FRENCH CLERGY

Cardinal Gibbons Directs a Few Words of Advice and Encouragement.

AMERICAN GIRLS IN ENGLISH POLITICS

Wives Who Expect to Be Pitted Against Each Other in Elections.

SOCIAL BOYCOTT FOR THE CASTELLANES

Fanboy St. Germain Will Ostracize the Count and His Wealthy Wife.

LONDON HAS A SAVAGE SHOW NOW

Crown Prince from Afghanistan Does Not Take Kindly to the Social Attentions Showered on Him by the British Aristocracy.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, June 1.—(New York World Telegram—Special Telegram.)—Cardinal Gibbons spent two days in Paris on his way to Rome, and talked with characteristic freedom to the newspaper interviewers. "American priests," said he, "would be delighted to help the French church for the sake of its ill orders and sloth. Instead of prayer and waiting in the obscure silence of the temple the French clergy ought to organize a serious propaganda amongst the people. The sound of bells is no longer sufficient to draw people to church in France. The clergy is earnest, learned and pious, but it is timid. There is, however, no place for timid people in the work nowadays. Priests must be hardy and valiant. As a matter of form, the priests of America have greater influence over the 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 of Catholics amongst our population of 55,000,000 than the French clergy have over the 39,000,000 Catholics amongst a population of 36,000,000. The priests ought to be well acquainted with three things, the gospel, man and human society. They ought to go amongst the people, taking part in and understanding their daily lives. They should study social questions, the relations of capital and labor, divorce, the woman's movement, in short, everything that goes to make up the social life."

WOMAN AGAINST WOMAN.

In my cable letter of March 2 I described the cruel but absolute social ostracism which met Captain Naylor-Leyland and his wife, formerly Miss Jennie Chamberlain, after he left the Tory for the Liberal party. This boycott was intensified when the Tory seat which he resigned was captured by the Liberals. Now Captain Leyland has been chosen to contest Southport at the next election, the seat which is held by Hon. George Curzon, and for which he will undoubtedly stand to gain. Mrs. Leyland has always taken an active personal share in the elections of her husband, and has, of course, now a new incentive to see her husband returned. Mrs. Curzon as Miss Mary Lett was always credited with great political ambition for the future husband. Mr. Curzon is one of the most promising young men in the Tory party. If the Tory party comes in next time he will certainly be in the cabinet, or returned to Parliament. We are therefore certain to see in the canvass at Southport two exceptionally brilliant and beautiful ladies of American birth pitted against each other in a personal contest, hardly, if at all, less energetic than that of the two English husbands. Mr. Curzon has already taken his bride to Southport to introduce her to the electors there. The same morning a great sensation in London and public curiosity about her recent marriage, as reflected by the London Telegraph and other papers, a leading editorial upon the new popularity of Battersea park, took occasion to say that: "Its lake is so beautiful a resort that yesterday we saw a no less person than Mr. George Curzon rowing his American bride around it."

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WAITING ON ENGLAND

Germany's Action on Bimetallism Largely Dependent on the Island Kingdom.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE OF "CHRISTUS"

Kaiser Desires to Hear the Great Musical Drama by Rubinstein.

THREATENED THE KING OF SAXONY

Several Persons Under Arrest Charged with Being Implicated.

CONFIDENTIAL STATE PAPERS PUBLISHED

Work Commenced on the Great Elbe-Trade Canal—Industrial Census of Germany Will Be Taken June 14.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, June 1.—The silver question will come up for discussion before the Bundesrath during the coming week at the instance of Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chancellor, and with the co-operation of the Prussian minister.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN MORE DISCREET

Japanese Hold the Ministry Responsible for Not Knowing the Views of Powers. (Copyrighted, 1895, by Press Publishing Company.) TOKYO, Japan, May 31.—(Via Victoria, B. C., New York World—Special Telegram.)—Threats of civil war are heard in certain quarters, with the prediction that "The empire will go to pieces," although those who use this language are accounted among the political adventurers. The Japanese people have been wrought up by the result of European intervention to such a pitch of wrath that cautious observers are convinced that nothing short of the downfall of the present ministry will avert grave domestic disturbances. The government's silence was broken on the 13th by the imperial edict recounting the main facts of the past four weeks, and proclaiming the emperor's acceptance of the conditions of peace. The document was received with the respect invariably accorded to the sovereign official utterances. Criticism was directed solely against his advisers, who are held accountable for everything relating to the present situation. Now that the best disclosure has been made, others will follow. Many things that were not touched on in the edict will be brought to light and discussed in a spirit of bitter, probably unreasoning, animosity. The ministers of state will be embarrassed more than ever. The Japanese are quick to anger and have shown already how hard they are to deal with when blinded by political excitement. It is probable that when the masses can look at results more calmly they will discover the empire not injured materially by the giving back of continental territory, but is relieved from a constant burden of anxiety and expense. But this conclusion will not allay the irritation against the high officials held accountable for recent negotiations. Their effort to ascertain the views of European powers before formulating the demands on China are not appreciated. It is claimed that they should have assured themselves beyond doubt. The alleged unnecessary haste in yielding to the league when the position might have been improved by delay is another sore point, as is also the tentative proposal of a partial concession.

The government affirms that in so long a refusing to lift the veil it acted from a sense of duty. It feared ugly demonstrations, if the facts were presented prematurely, against prominent representatives of the three powers, by which the people would have considered themselves humiliated. All serious apprehensions on that score are at an end. Extraordinary precautions have been taken, and if the regular police are found unequal to the task of preserving order their strength will be supplemented by the military. The best informed foreign residents do not believe organized hostile manifestations toward aliens are possible, but what fanatics may do no man can tell.

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska—Fair; Slightly Warmer; West Wind.

1. London, Socially and Otherwise. 2. Gibbons' Advice to French Catholics. 3. Germany Waiting England's Action. 4. Japan Watches for Cabinet Changes.

5. Omaha Whitewashed at Des Moines. 6. Council Bluffs Local Matters. 7. City Council Members' Retching. 8. Fullman Company Wins a Suit. 9. What Next Congress May Do.

10. Story of a Cossack Mail Driver. 11. Weekly Great of Sporting Gossip. 12. Editorial and Comment. 13. Life of Walter G. Greenham. 14. Notes of Omaha Secret Societies. 15. Survivors of the Colima Ashore. 16. Commercial and Financial. 17. Hull House Movement in Chicago. 18. Fads in New York Public Schools. 19. Results of Japan's Successful War. 20. "Men of the Moss Hags." 21. Woman: Her Ways and Her World. 22. Roughing It Among Reformed Cannibals.

CHANGES MUST COME

Reorganization of the Japanese Cabinet Anxiously Looked Forward To.

YAMAGATA IS SLATED FOR PREMIER

Viscount Aoki Likely to Succeed Matsu as Foreign Minister.

OKUMA WILL BE THE RULING SPIRIT

Retirement of Matsu at this Time is to Be Deplored.

ALL WAITING FOR THE EMPEROR'S RETURN

Japanese Soldiers Will All Be Out of China Early in June Except Such as Garrison Port Arthur and Wei-Hai-Wei.

ANOTHER TORNADO NEAR SIOUX CITY

Great Damage Done and Three Lives Reported Lost.

GRAVE DOUBTS OF MARTI'S DEATH

Reasons Advanced for Disbelieving the News Sent Out from Havana.

EMPEROR GIVEN AN OVATION.

Emperor William had a great popular ovation at the annual review of the Berlin garrison on the Tempelhof grounds on Thursday last and at the Potsdam review on Friday.

THEY DON'T SPEAK TO CROKER.

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Tammany chiefs in London Cut the Ex-Consul of the Whig Press. (Copyrighted, 1895, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, June 1.—(New York World Telegram—Special Telegram.)—It is an interesting coincidence that four of the great powers in Tammany Hall politics a year ago find themselves together by chance in London today, and not the least interesting is the fact that the four don't speak to each other. Mr. Purroy was in London yesterday, Mr. Croker is temporarily in London, Major Grant and his wife are at Long's hotel, and Mr. Croker is already occupying his new house in the Palace Gate. Mr. Purroy and Mr. Croker do not seek Mr. Croker. Mr. Purroy said last night that he had only met him twice casually and they did not talk politics.

HE'S NOT A GOOD THING.

All sorts of stories are current about the Afghan prince, now a guest of the queen. One newspaper gravely prints this correction: "A published story about the behavior of Shahzada at Lady Tweedmouth's party is incorrect. The young prince did express himself as being much shocked by the low dresses of the ladies, but it is not true that he refused to go into the drawing room, and remained in the hall. He certainly appeared in the saloon, but refused to take Lady Lansdowne to supper on his arm, apparently thinking it ungentlemanly to touch her, and marched a few paces in front of her ladyship, to his great discomfort." The prince is, in fact, turning out a rather white elephant on the hands of his entertainers. Having ventured on his visit originally with the greatest reluctance, but at the imperative command of his father, he has been in an ill-humor ever since he left his native land. Of that treacherous race which within twenty years massacred in cold blood the friendly British nations, he is afraid to trust himself in the streets of London lest vengeance would be wreaked on him by the cockneys. Hitherto eastern princes have patiently and docilely gone through the round of entertainments and visits arranged for them, but he frequently alters the plans of his hosts and repudiates the social duties prescribed for him with an entire disregard of appearance. His suite