

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1902—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

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LATEST FAD IN CLUBS

One Being Organized in London for Americans with Fat Purse.

ONLY A FEW ENGLISH TO BE ADMITTED

Bohemian Does Not Appear to Meet with Favor from Any Quarter.

MEN ASKED TO JOIN ARE SUSPICIOUS

Women, Not to Be Outdone, Have One to Air Their Pet Fads.

ADMIT CATS AND DOGS, BUT NOT MEN

All Sorts of Sports Are Under the Patronage of This Unique Organization, Which is Expected to Be "Cheery."

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Dec. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The Columbia club for American millionaires in London, which was planned early this year with a great flourish of trumpets, but which mysteriously collapsed, is being revived, apparently, under the title of the Calumet club. Precisely the same scheme as of the dead Columbia project is outlined and the following statement is made that the only reason the former venture was not carried through was because it was impossible to find suitable premises in Piccadilly.

The syndicate which has the scheme in hand will allow a few English members high social position to be admitted to the club, but otherwise the new club will be "Wall Street in London."

Furthermore, the syndicate claims to have secured a house on the corner of Chancery street, facing the Turin club, which has just been vacated by the Imperial Service club. There will be an American bar and it is asserted that it will be a reproduction in fac-simile of the cafe in the New York Yacht club and will have an American steward-in-chief and cocktail mixer. It remains to be seen whether the syndicate will be able to secure a house in the heart of London, which is the only place where the club can be held.

The growth of women's clubs is becoming an important social question in London, for club women notoriously are careless in the management of their own homes.

The latest feminine eccentricity in the club line is "the Ladies' Sports club," an institution where facilities will be given for women to cultivate all manner of sports and pastimes. Men will be admitted occasionally as onlookers at the displays.

The committee includes women and represented different pastimes—Lady Helen Vincent, skating; Lady Bathurst, driving; Lady Scott Montague, motoring; Lady Edith Villiers, dogs; Miss Lottie Dodd, tennis, and Lady Deedes, cats.

The members can bring their own feline or other, except masculine, pets, which privilege is expected to make the club "very cheery," as the current jargon has it.

PRINCESS IN PITIABLE PLIGHT

Daughter of King of Belgium in Common Nudhouse and Given Scant Attention.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

BRUSSELS, Dec. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Countess Donnermark, who accompanied the countess of Beaufort on the latter's visit to the Lindenhof asylum to inform the unhappy Princess Louise of Coburg of the death of her mother, the queen of the Belgians, says:

"I can remember the princess as a very attractive girl, not beautiful, but very comely, with plump, rosy cheeks, a good nose and a wealth of golden hair. Now I saw her old, faded and heart-broken, her hair grown gray and thin, her face haggard and her eyes hollow with a frightened expression, her figure bent. She evidently is in a state of great physical exhaustion and takes no care of her personal appearance. When I was with her she was a dirty, ragged, old, pink, dressing gown, and her hair looked as if it had not been dressed for days."

It is considered disgraceful that King Leopold should view his daughter to be detained in an ordinary madhouse and neglected in this fashion, but he is implacable in his hatred of her and of his second daughter, Countess Loynay.

BIG FUSS OVER SMALL MATTER

House of Lords and Office of Works at Odds Over a House Maid.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Dec. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Bridget Delaney, the principal housemaid of the House of Lords, has been the cause of bad blood between two government departments. The office of works resolved, in order to minimize the danger of fire, to limit the number of officials residing in the houses of Parliament, and last January, without consulting the House of Lords or the lord great chamberlain, removed the principal housemaid's furniture from her rooms. The lords were offended and immediately opened a long correspondence, which culminated in an ultimatum to the chief commissioner of works, that if the furniture was not returned within a month the lords would take measures to have the rooms suitably furnished. As the officials of work remained obdurate the furniture was bought at a cost of \$425. The wages of the principal housemaid are \$5 a week.

EMPEROR IS IN POOR HEALTH

Francis Joseph Compelled to Forego His Usual Christmas Vacation.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

VIENNA, Dec. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Emperor Francis Joseph's health is not restored and the severe weather makes it imperative that he be exceedingly careful of himself. For the first time since his younger daughter, Archduchess Marie Valerie, married two weeks ago, he will deny himself the pleasure of spending Christmas with his grandchildren. The emperor will have an absolutely solitary Christmas in the snowed-up castle of Sals.

CROKER WILLING TO SELL OUT

Beckshire Property No Longer Pleases the Ex-Political Boss of New York.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

WANTAGE, England, Dec. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—A report comes from a well authenticated source that Richard Croker would willingly sell all his Berkshire estates if he could find a suitable buyer. There is a great dissatisfaction among his workmen, as he has reduced their wages, although once he was a most liberal employer. It would not be easy to find a buyer for so much land in such a place, a great part of it being quiet and rarely being seen in the village. He has had several visitors at Mount Rossmore, but he has no intention of selling. He has had several visitors at Mount Rossmore, but he has no intention of selling. He has had several visitors at Mount Rossmore, but he has no intention of selling.

TACTICAL VICTORY FOR IRISH

Save Clause in Education Bill, Which is Important to Their Constituency.

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LONDON, Dec. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Parliament has been prorogued until February 1. The most striking incident of the session in the House of Commons was the dramatic, tactical victory achieved Tuesday by the Irish party, under John Redmond, on the education bill. Chairman Redmond summoned the party by wire to support an amendment made to the education bill in the House of Lords by which the cost of internal repairs to voluntary schools should be at the public charge instead of being provided by the funds at the disposal of the school managers.

RECORD OF WOMEN'S CONGRESS

Marie Pegard Compiles It in Four Volumes Containing 275 Separate Reports.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Dec. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Marie Pegard, a chieftain of the Legion of Honor and one of the most remarkable women in France, has just finished a monumental record of the work done at the Historic Women's congress, held in Paris during the past exposition. Four bulky volumes contain 275 reports sent from all points of the world, the whole forming a unique testimonial to the thoroughness with which the woman question was discussed by the delegates to the congress (of whom five were appointed by the United States government to represent America).

SCANDAL ENDS USEFULNESS

High Officer of the Russian Government is Dismissed by the Czar.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—M. Kovalovsky, Russian minister of the czar's right-hand man, has been obliged to resign his position in the Russian ministry of finance owing to a scandal. Elsie von Schabinsky, an actress of great beauty and talent, is the theatrical sensation of the season here. A short time ago she circulated notes signed by Kovalovsky to the value of \$100,000. Kovalovsky refused to meet them, saying that his signature was forged by Miss von Schabinsky. The story got to the czar's ears and Privy Councillor Kovalovsky was told that he had better quit the public service. Miss von Schabinsky, who has been the pet of fashionable society here, is the divorced wife of a colonel of cavalry. After the divorce she went on the stage, and with the support of friends, of whom Kovalovsky was the most conspicuous, she opened a small theater here. The undertaking did not succeed. She got into debt and has now disappeared, leaving Kovalovsky to meet the storm.

ADVANCE AGENT OF KING DIES

Was Hired to Work Up Sentiment in Bulgaria Favorable to Prince Ferdinand.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

VIENNA, Dec. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Philip Waldapfel, who acted as Prince Ferdinand's advance agent when the prince was intriguing for the Bulgarian throne, has just died in Buda-Pesth. Waldapfel brought suit against Prince Ferdinand in 1887 for \$2,000, claimed by him to be a balance due for trouble and expense in procuring him the throne of Bulgaria. The Hungarian agent was able to show letters from Count Eugene Zichy and Count Councillor Pleshmann instructing him to go to Sofia and Tienova and do all in his power to increase Ferdinand's popularity. He afterwards tried to play a political part in Bulgaria, but it was discovered that he had been bribed simultaneously by the Bulgarian and the Russian governments and he found it safer to return to Buda-Pesth, where he bought the fine house in which he has just died.

PRINCE GOES ON TOUR

Future King of Bavaria to Make a Trip Around the World.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

MUNICH, Dec. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Prince Rupert, destined to sit on the throne of Bavaria and declared by the Jacobins to be the rightful (Stuart) heir to the English throne, will visit the United States in 1903. The one time most gay of young royal prodigals, now a sedate married man, will be accompanied by his wife, the beautiful Princess Marie Gabrielle, grand daughter of the king of Portugal. Their infant son, born in September last, will probably be left at home. Prince Rupert is here preparing to assume duty as the head of his people upon the death of his cousin, King Otto, who is hopelessly imbecile and has long been confined in an asylum. When King Otto dies, which must be very soon, Prince Ludwig, the father of Prince Rupert, will abdicate in favor of his son. The country is now ruled by Prince Leopold, grandfather of Prince Rupert and uncle of King Otto, as regent.

BETTER HALF WORKS A REFORM, HOWEVER

Letter is Known as One of the Most Beautiful and Most Charitable Woman in Bavarian Kingdom.

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TRIAL DOES NOT WORRY ARABS

Some Sleep Peacefully While Case Which May Mean Death to Them is Being Tried.

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PARIS, Dec. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—One of the strangest and most picturesque cases ever before a French court is now being heard at Montpellier, where Arab rebels are being tried for robbing a mail train at Algeria, in April of last year. Fear of the weight which local influences and prejudices might have upon a jury led the government to order the trial before Herculat assizes away from Algeria. The charges against the accused include murder, pillage, robbery, assault and battery. But none of the accused seems to care much what befalls him. A large force of military keeps the Arabs under observation. The proceedings are conducted in French and Arabic. Fifty lawyers are engaged in defending the prisoners. So oppressive is the odor in the court that the building is purified with carbolic acid every time the hearing is suspended. The names of the accused being unpronounceable, they are designated by numbers. Some magnificent specimens of the "child of the desert," as they are better off in prison than at home, they are in no hurry for the trial to end. Many cannot tell where or when they were born.

INSANITY ON THE INCREASE

Noted Swedish Specialist Gives Over- Education as One of the Reasons.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Herman Lundberg of the great Swedish lunatic asylum at Upsala says that lunacy is increasing among Swedish women, and more especially among the educated classes. In the lower classes insanity is brought on chiefly by care of the family, which is forced training to which this class of women submit themselves is most hurtful. "It is monstrous," he says, "to subject women to this competition and if the competition does not cease the effects upon the young generations will be disastrous." Mr. Lundberg states that Swedish women who have been educated at academies have remarkably small families when they have any and that in too many cases their family relations are unhappy, owing to their inability to discharge household duties.

OCCUPIES UNIQUE POSITION

Lieutenant Colonel Carter of the Life Guards Rises from the Ranks.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Dec. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Lieutenant Colonel Gordon Carter of the First Life Guards, the "swiftest" regiment in the British army, has risen from the ranks to the position of second in command of the corps. He has thus attained a position no guardsman who joined as a trooper ever held before. Guards troopers often get commissions, but never heretofore in their own corps. Colonel Carter is the son of a farmer. He served in the ranks several years. In 1880 he received a commission as riding master; was made a lieutenant in 1881; from that time until 1884 he served as adjutant, being made a captain in 1887. He was appointed major in 1890 and got a brevet rank as lieutenant colonel in 1900. In the Boer war he served with a composite battalion of the Household Cavalry with no little distinction. He was often mentioned in the dispatches and has six clasps to his medal.

AMERICAN SINGER MAKES HIT

Miss Parkinson Receives Enthusiastic Reception at Paris Opera Comique.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Dec. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Miss Parkinson's debut at the Opera Comique this week in "Lakme" was a great success. The American colony turned out in force and gave the young singer an enthusiastic reception. Miss Parkinson is engaged for three years at the Comique. She has a most melodious voice, sings faultlessly and acts intelligently. Not one rehearsal with the orchestra did the management give her, so Monday evening was the first time in her life she had sung with an orchestra. This shows how little interest is felt here in the debuts of foreign artists. Nothing more unjust can be imagined than to make a young girl go on the stage and sing before a critical audience without having allowed her one single orchestra rehearsal. Miss Parkinson was recalled three times after each act.

TAKES CANADA FOR A MODEL

Chamberlain Would Put South Africa on the Same Governmental Basis.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Dec. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The world correspondent bears on the highest authority that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's scheme for settling the South African problem is to grant a system of federal autonomy based strictly on the Canadian model. Every book of importance treating of the Canadian system of government was obtained for Mr. Chamberlain before he started and he has been diligently studying them since.

MOTORS TO ENTER A NEW FIELD

French Inventor Has a Scheme for Displacing Railway Passenger Trains.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Dec. 20.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Serpollot, the automobile inventor, tells the World correspondent that he is building the first motor car of a series intended to revolutionize railway traveling in France. The idea originated with Frank Gardner, who first suggested replacing railway locomotives by powerful automobiles. Serpollot believes that it will be possible to substitute for the present sleeping car trains three or four spacious motor cars, such as accommodating forty passengers, and reducing the time taken for the journey, say from Paris to Monte Carlo, by one-half. Such automobile trains would save the cost of locomotives, do away with smoke, steam, cinders, noise, vibration and the necessity for stopping to take up water and would economize in service, requiring only a driver. Each car, complete in itself, would run attached to others or separately.

NEBRASKA MEN ARE NAMED

President Nominates Osceola and West Point Postmasters in Senate Communication.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The president today sent the following nomination to the senate: Livingston Bayard, Pennsylvania, to be a chaplain.

BLACKS LEAD LADRONES

Negroes Discharged from Army Drill and Organize Philippine Bandits.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Advises from Manila say the Ladrones who are harassing the rural population are in many instances led by negroes who have been discharged from the army and are employing their military knowledge in drilling and organizing the bandits.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN VESSELS, DEC. 20.

At New York—Arrived: Cymric, from Liverpool; Monaghan, from Glasgow; Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen; Southampton and Cherbourg; La Savoie, from Hong Kong; New York, from London; Lucania, from Liverpool; Patricia, from Hamburg; Plymouth and Cherbourg; Vesta, from London; Norddeutscher Lloyd, from Bremen and Rotterdam; Ethiopia, from Glasgow and Liverpool. Departed: At Yokohama—Arrived: Hong Kong, from San Francisco; Honouliuli, from Hong Kong. At Yokohama—Arrived: Victoria, from Tacoma via Yokohama. At Yokohama—Arrived: Umbria, from New York, for Liverpool, and preceded: Merion, from Boston, for Liverpool, and preceded: At Bremen—Sailed: Neckar, for New York. At Liverpool—Sailed: Saxonia, for New York via Havre; Sailed: Bavarian, for Havre. At Southampton—Sailed: Philadelphia, for New York via Cherbourg, and passed Hoyt Castle, for New York. At Plymouth—Arrived: Kron Prinz Wilhelm, from New York. At New York—Arrived: Umbria, from New York, for Liverpool.

CATTLE DANGER OVER

Secretary of Agriculture Believes Ravages of Disease Are Stayed.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Secretary Wilson believes that all danger of the foot and mouth disease spreading from New England to other states has now passed, as careful investigation by government experts failed to reveal a single case in Connecticut, though that state was included in the general quarantine order. Dr. Raymond, chief of the bureau of animal industry, who is in New England, personally directing the fight against the epidemic, will return here in a few days to confer with Secretary Wilson and it will then be determined when to remove the quarantine against Connecticut.

CHICAGO STOCKMEN EXPRESS PLEASURE

Delegation Calls at Department and After Hearing Measures Taken Say Everything Practicable is Already Being Done.

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TRAIN SMASH KILLS FIFTEEN

California Flyers Collide, Injuring Many and Slaying Some.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—A telephone message from Byron Hot Springs says a rear-end collision occurred there tonight in which twenty-seven people were killed and injured. About fifteen were killed. The Stockton Flyer ran into the "Owl" train which left this city at 4:30 this afternoon for Los Angeles. Most of the injured were passengers on the "Owl."

STARTS PENSION SYSTEM

Oregon Railroad Provides for Employees Serving for Twenty Years and Over.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 20.—Veterans in the service of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company will receive the benefits of the Christmas season from the company in the shape of a circular notice inaugurating the new pension system on January 1. The circular is issued today and is dated December 25. It says: "On January 1, 1903, the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company will establish a pension system and provide the necessary funds therefor. The pension will be paid to all employees who have served the company for twenty years continuously in the company's service and who have reached the age necessitating retirement therefrom. The amount of pension to be paid any employee will depend on the length of his continuous service with the company and his average monthly salary during the last three years thereof."

WILL HONOR FOUNDERS' DAY

Northwestern University Decide to Dedicate New Buildings on Anniversary.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Northwestern university will observe the anniversary of the celebration of the next anniversary of founders' day on January 28. The occasion will be made memorable by the formal dedication of the new professional school building which has just been completed at a cost of \$1,000,000.

BRYAN IS ON BUSINESS

Says He Has No Conference with Mexican President in Sight.

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OKLAHOMA, Dec. 20.—William J. Bryan was here tonight, on his way to Mexico. He stated in answer to an inquiry that a conference with President Diaz being the object of his mission was first brought to his attention by newspapermen, and that he is going on private business.

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ROOSEVELT IS ASKED

Allies Request President to Arbitrate Difficulties with Venezuela.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—President Roosevelt has proposed to the allies power that the Venezuelan dispute be submitted to the arbitration of The Hague tribunal, and they have replied with a counter proposal that President Roosevelt, himself, arbitrate the issue. President Roosevelt does not wish to accept the offer, however, feeling that he would thus become at once judge, jury and constable and would be under the moral obligation to execute his own judgment; and still, rather than see the dispute proceed to extremes, it is probable he will reluctantly consent.

AMERICAN EXECUTIVE LOATH TO ACCEPT

Feels That He Would Thus Become Judge, Jury and Constable.

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BLOCKADE IS DEFINITELY ANNOUNCED

London and Berlin Both Issue Proclamations Declaring Ports Closed to Navigation Pending Settlement of Present Troubles.

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