

FROM OVER THE SEA

Gossip Concerning the Coming Election.

PARLIAMENT NOT DISSOLVED

Duch Editors Must Be More Careful. A Royal Wedding—World's Fair Talk—Foreign.

LONDON, June 25.—It is not certain that the coming week will witness the dissolution of parliament. Even yet the day has not been positively set, but the 29th or 30th is probable. If either of these dates are selected the polling cannot take place on the first Saturday following, for that will be too soon, and it cannot take place on the second Saturday, for that will be too late. Had parliament been dissolved yesterday or today there would have been no difficulty in having the poll upon Saturday and giving the workmen ample opportunity to cast their ballots. It is true that the workmen have until 6 o'clock to record their vote on any day in the week, but on Saturday he also has the afternoon. It is true also that the returning officers can exercise their discretion as to the day for the poll. Notice was given in the London Gazette for the dissolution of parliament and the writ for the new election are issued from the crown office on the same day that parliament is dissolved. In the case of by-elections not less than two complete days, and not more than three complete days must elapse between the receipt of the writ and the date of the nomination, and the poll must be taken not less than three complete days after nomination. Assuming dissolution on Tuesday next this would bring the earliest poll on the 4th day of July. In the county elections the nominations may take place any time up to the ninth day after the receipt of the writ, and the election may be postponed for six days after the nomination. It can thus be seen that the county elections may drag along until the middle of July.

Healy's Horrible Language.

The horrible language used by Timothy Healy regarding the dead Farnell and Parnell is chiefly responsible for the sudden revival of animosity between the Irish factions. It is said on excellent authority that up to the time of Timothy Healy's speech in which he described the Farnell as "a traitor" and declared that Parnell was a traitor, there was a strong possibility of reconciliation. This seems now to be out of the question. The feeling against Healy is so bitter among the Farnellites that his name is given when mentioning any one of their meetings with the bitterest execration. The attacks of the central press on the proposed international silver conference do not abate. The Neue Freie Presse in Vienna, the most powerful daily in Austria, and according to Sir Charles Dilke, the most cosmopolitan sheet on the continent, gives expression in these words to its opposition: "Is it possible that any European power will throw open its arms to a man who has murdered his own people? Is it conceivable that rational men should consent, despite the present quotations of silver, that either the ratio of the Latin union or any other fixed ratio could be permanently established in order that the ratio is to bind each power by treaty to a certain amount. This too, is impracticable because no power could or would hold to the international agreement in the absence of international force, and in the absence of force it will be difficult to find a statesman, who, after these revelations, would bind by treaty the financial legislation of his land to the treacherous hands of the silver producers. In our parliament it has been suggested that we should not only accept the reform until after the silver conference. It requires much patience to consider even such suggestions seriously."

Prize Among Editors.

The courts of Rotterdam have given and read a decision which is causing a panic among Dutch editors. The suit was brought by a member of the Dutch bicyclist union, who wrote a two-column letter to a Rotterdam newspaper concerning the rights and wrongs of a dispute among Dutch wheelmen. The editor read half a column of the letter and then dropped it into the waste basket. When the bicyclist called for his manuscript he learned its fate from the editor, who explained that the newspaper's custom was to return only articles and that letters from readers were not preserved. The bicyclist brought suit for \$500 and he got a judgment for this amount. The editor appealed, but the higher court decided against him also, although in consideration of about \$300 costs which the editor had to pay, it reduced the damages to \$22. The proposal is made by several Rotterdam editors that newspaper proprietors, in self defense, organize a boycott against writers not specially accredited, refuse to examine their contributions and in case of letters or articles from the post office.

Deed Wooden Wedding.

Preparations are being made in Weimar for the wooden wedding of the Grand Duke and Grand Duchess of Saxe-Weimar on next October. The palace is almost completed. Emperor William, with full suite, the Emperor the King and Queen of Saxony, the King of Romania, the Regent of Bavaria, and the two Austrian archdukes are expected to attend. The Emperor has signified their intention to go. About 100 other persons of royal blood are expected and scores of courtiers and petty princes. The King of Russia will be represented by the Grand Duke Vladimir.

Dispositions from Bruns say that

about 100 strings are in the Emperor's collection. The Emperor's private collection of 3,800 silver medals, 200 gold medals, 320 silver goblets and many jeweled decorations. The total value of the prince is about \$60,000. The Emperor will be offered by Emperor Francis Joseph. The emperor will review a great historical parade of the soldiers and will make the speech declaring the festival begins and the contest open to all the members of the societies in good standing. Several thousand mar-

men are expected from Switzerland and Germany.

There is a heated discussion in Berlin between the government and the free trade allies, concerning the proposed exhibition in Berlin. The persistency of the government in arguing that the Berlin fair project be dropped for the present in order that Germany may lend all her energies to securing a fine exhibit at the Chicago world's fair strengthens the report that the emperor plans visiting Chicago.

World's Fair Debate.

The free trade allies, conducted as organs of the independent, protest somewhat bitterly against this side tracking of the Berlin project, and do their best to discourage German exhibitors by dwelling upon the enormous expense of the McKinley bill. "A world's fair," says the Bozoran Courier, "is an invitation to industrial competition." Therefore a world's fair in a country like the United States, which excludes competition, is in itself a contradiction.

Great Britain is given over wholly to excitement of politics, and nothing else is talked of or written. In spite of the great interest manifested in the campaign the discussion which gives rise are more than usually dull. The only relief from the tedium is the canvass that is being made by Stanley, or rather by Stanley's female relatives on behalf of his candidacy on the unionist ticket in Lancashire.

Stanley Is Not Fearing.

Stanley is far from being a practical politician, or an effective stump speaker and he makes a miserable failure as a candidate and practically while addressing radical workmen. He is a quick tempered and impetuous man, and he is not a good speaker. He is "rattled," turns fiery red in the face and makes angry retorts, sometimes ending by an abrupt withdrawal from the platform. Yesterday at the pottery works business was suspended in order to allow the workmen to listen to his address. His appearance was the signal for loud cheers for Gladstone, the leader of the opposite party. Mr. Stanley kept by his side, pulling his coat and prompting him throughout as if he were a school boy. The workmen bothered him with all sorts of questions asking him why he posed some time ago as an American, yet was now a rated Britisher, and finally plumping the inquiry, "What is your nationality, English, Welsh or African?" The last query, evidently riled Stanley a good deal, but his wife came to the rescue with a very sensible reply, to the effect that he had proved his English citizenship and his interest in the country by voting two years ago in the general election in England. In the evening another meeting was held in a hall, where there was almost a riot, no kind of order being preserved. A reference by Stanley to Africa elicited shouts of "No Stanley," "No Stanley," etc. Stanley again lost his temper and roared out, "You remind me of savages I met in Africa." This only made matters worse and Stanley soon retired.

They Are Sent Off.

Chief Justice was the first to show to front, followed by Prince of Darkness, Azra, Carlsbad, Newton, Cicero, Bob Forrester, Gallinda, Emperor Regent and Emperor Regent one hundred to one, Sheridan now had them in order at the post, but Zaldivar showed a disinclination to join the horses. There was one breakaway in which Chief Justice and Cicero were prominent, and then the flag fell to a good start.

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HE WON THE DERBY

Carlsbad, a Long Shot, Takes the Race

IN A VERY EXCITING CONTEST

Zaldivar Finishing a Close Second. Leaving Azra and the Field to Win Out. The Rear Places.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Fifty thousand persons at Washington park today witnessed R. A. Swigart's Carlsbad win the ninth American derby by two lengths, while the Californian colt, Zaldivar, ran second and Corrgan's full brother to Freeland, Cicero, was third.

The weather was perfect overhead, the sun shining brightly and a cool breeze blowing, but the track, on account of rainstorms, was very heavy though not wet. The grand stand, which has been recently enlarged to seat 13,000 persons, with 8,000 more can find standing room, began to fill up at 12 o'clock and when the saddling bell for the derby rang at 3:50 there was not an available seat within it. The lawn in front was a compact mass of human beings, while the carriages stretched from the betting ring to the three-quarter pole. The club house was filled with the elite of the city. The scene in the betting ring just before the big race baffles description. There were seventy-four bookmakers doing business, and the premises have been the scene of a business last year. Azra and Cicero opened the favorites at 5 to 2, Carlsbad had 5 to 1, Newton, Gallinda and Zaldivar 6 to 1 each, and the others at larger prices. Parady was scratched at 1 o'clock and Emperor Regent, who were on the card, did not go to the post.

The Runners Come Out.

It was almost 4 o'clock when the bugle sounded and soon after nine of the competitors made their way from the paddock. Chief Justice with J. Johnson led up the parade, Bob Forrester followed with Don Allen in the saddle, and then came Newton with Britton, Prince of Darkness with L. Jones, Gallinda and Barnes, Carlsbad and R. Williams, Azra and Clayton, Emperor Regent and Henney, Zaldivar and O'Hern on his back bringing up the rear. Cicero was saddled at the post, and Overton did not mount him till the other horses reached the line. In the betting Azra was now two to one and Cicero three to one, Gallinda six to one, Carlsbad and Zaldivar ten to one each, Newton two to one, Prince of Darkness twenty-five to one, Chief Justice thirty to one, Bob Forrester five to one and Emperor Regent one hundred to one. Sheridan now had them in order at the post, but Zaldivar showed a disinclination to join the horses. There was one breakaway in which Chief Justice and Cicero were prominent, and then the flag fell to a good start.

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He Don't Want to Stay.

General Clarkson's reasons for not wanting to retain the chairmanship are: First, because there is nothing further to be gained by it; second, his health is not yet fully restored; third, he desires to re-enter the journalistic field, and he will probably do so before the campaign is fully under way if he does remain chairman of the national committee. He will try, he said to a correspondent this morning, to have a talk with the president today. While the committee is not bound to obey the president's wishes, it is always customary to do so, and according to the president may designate his preferences for the various offices the committee will double act. Clarkson may retain the chairmanship of the national committee, but it is thought he will not accept it, but the executive committee. Commissioner Tom Carter of the land office and William J. Campbell of Chicago, are most prominently mentioned for chairman of the executive committee. Huston, it is thought, will be secretary of the national committee. There is a strong talk about the other offices, except that Captain McKee may be secretary of the executive committee.

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WEPT LIKE A CHILD

H. S. Hays, the Steelton Operator Grief-Stricken

BECAUSE OF HIS CARELESSNESS

In Permitting the Harrisburg Train to Pass by His Station and on to Wreck and Death.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 25.—The conductor impeded a jury today to inquire into last night's disaster. Those among them who had been in a position to note the block signal at Steelton tower, declared that the signal light displayed indicated that the second section could safely proceed. H. S. Hays, operator at Steelton tower, when placed on the stand, admitted that he had given the signal for the train to proceed, noticing the dock station beyond that the block was clear. He said that he tried to communicate with Dock street tower to learn if the first section had passed that point, but that the wire was in trouble and he could not get them.

He then concluded that sufficient

time had elapsed for the first section to have passed off the block and after a brief discussion of the subject with a young man who was learning the business in the office, he gave the signal permitting the second section to proceed. He knew this was a violation of the company's orders, but he said he wanted to save the company time and money by avoiding a delay of the train. The young man completely broke down during the examination and wept like a child. The testimony of other employes showed they had all carefully and properly performed their duties. The coroner decided to commit Hays to jail and his cries could be heard outside the wall. The jury did not render a verdict. Additional evidence will be taken Monday. Hays, who is 22 years of age, had been in the employ of the company about a year, but worked at Steelton for the first time last night. His parents reside at New Berry town, York county, where it is thought a trial will be arranged to take place in Laramie city.

Hays had been brought up on a farm.

The mayor tonight refused to admit him to jail. This afternoon Prof. Smith of Baltimore died at the hospital and Fred Colberg of Brooklyn is expected to die at any moment. The coroner has a large sum of money in his possession, also the valuables which will be returned to the owners in a few days. The bodies of several persons were taken away today.

DECLINED A GOOD THING.

President Wicks Could Not Be Induced to Accept.

PITTSBURG, June 25.—This afternoon

the Amalgamated association again tendered to President Wicks unanimous reelection, and as a further inducement would two months vacation and an increase of \$500 per year in his salary. President Wicks, however, declined the honor. The election of officers then resulted as follows: President, M. N. Garland; secretary, the Hon. G. K. Johnson; assistant secretary, Stephen Madden; treasurer, Ed. Keil. All of the amalgamated scales are as yet unsigned by the manufacturers except the iron and steel mill scale.

CHICAGO RIVER MOVING.

The Source of Many Odors on a Big Spec.

CHICAGO, June 25.—The Chicago river is moving so swiftly as to make navigation impossible. Vessels are held up at many points, and their forced inactivity is estimated to have cost marine and commercial interests half a million dollars already. Several of the largest grain elevators have suspended operations because of the high water, and the grain-carrying trade is at a standstill. Three large lumber yards are afloat, though held by booms on the outskirts. There is no imminent prospect of the removal of the blockades.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

The Supreme Council Elects Officers at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, O., June 25.—The supreme council of the United Commercial Travelers' association of America adjourned today after electing the following officers: Supreme counselor, W. A. Johnson of Cincinnati; supreme junior counselor, S. H. Strayer of Columbus; supreme conductor, A. J. Dord of Chicago; supreme secretary, C. B. Flag of Columbus; supreme treasurer, W. C. Carpenter of Columbus; supreme judge, C. H. Potter of Cleveland; supreme promoter, F. E. Nash of St. Joseph, Mo.

RAILROAD MEN ANGRY.

They Threaten Violence Unless Their Salaries Are Paid.

RENO, Pa., June 25.—A riot is imminent in the vicinity of Mahanville, five miles south of this city. The Italian laborers on the line of the proposed Reading, Lancaster & Baltimore railway have not been paid, and those who continued at work have been threatened by the idle men and an outbreak is liable to occur at any moment. The contractor says that he is expending funds every day from New York with which to pay the men.

Canadian Census Returns.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 25.—A census bulletin issued today gives the number of industrial estimates in Canada of 75,769, an increase of 81 per cent in ten years. The capital invested in these establishments, \$778,000, an increase of 114 per cent; number of employes, 267,865, an increase of 44 per cent; wages paid, \$99,000,000, an increase of \$40,000,000, and value of products, \$475,000,000, an increase of \$150,000,000. Declared a Dividend.

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