

THE NEWS IN LONDON.

PROPOSING TO ABANDON STANLEY AND EMIN TO THE FATE OF GORDON.

EXULTATION OVER THE DISCLOSURES OF UNSER FRIE'S DIARY--MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S BID FOR A PLACE IN THE CABINET--THE GLADSTONE-SERBONNE CONTROVERSY--THE PARALLEL COMMISSION--KRAKATOA--THEATRICAL TOPICS.

[BY CABLE TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.]

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London, Sept. 22.--London is filling again after the holidays. All the thoroughfares and many clubs are well filled. Ministers are paying occasional visits to their offices, but there will be no Cabinet Council for a fortnight. The recess has been abnormally innocent of Ministerial problems and difficulties. Lord Salisbury exhibits no haste to take up the Fisheries dispute, and has expressed the private opinion that the acute stage of it may be left like Napoleon's letters, which answered themselves by lapse of time. The Congo question would have engaged the Cabinet if it had been in town, but is not under present circumstances demanding an immediate meeting. The first move not being taken by King Leopold, the situation seems left in the hands of private German societies which are being organized at Berlin. Professor Jamieson's death, however, causes despair of any semi-official efforts. With Mr. Stanley lost to view in the Dark Continent, Major Bartlett, his second, slain, Professor Jamieson, the third in command, dead of fever, and no soul to rely upon in Africa save Tippoo Tib, English feeling is turning against any further sacrifice of life. "The Standard" openly advises relinquishing the task. It is useless, in its view, to go after Mr. Stanley, who is probably lost, and, if alive, will make his own way. The silence at Brussels is mysterious, and looks as though King Leopold were tired of the enterprise he had fathered.

Professor Jamieson was not a great frequenter of London society, and never submitted to lionizing, but was known among scientific men, especially naturalists, as an enterprising searcher for rare specimens, with an irrepressible passion for adventure. Like Mungo Park, Gordon Cumming and Livingston, Professor Jamieson could not rest in civilization. He sought a place in the expedition by his wealth, and had the entire confidence of the English members of the expedition. He is described as a wonderful mixture of amiability and decision. He had such docility under command as would have made him capable of the implicit obedience demanded of the Jesuits, while in command he was full of energy and resource. His death leaves the Congo expedition practically leaderless, and makes immediate preparations for a new one necessary, if a new one is to start.

Rarely have Englishmen been so overjoyed at Continental revelations purely personal in character as in the case of Kaiser Frederick's Diary. People here seem to imagine Frederick's reputation mainly a matter of English concern. Dr. Mackenzie's treatment and the attack on the Empress deepened this feeling. The discovery that Frederick was the actual maker of German unity is received as a tribute to English perspicacity; and the further discovery that the Prince was capable almost of bullying Prince Bismarck into actually bullying the South Germans to acknowledge German unity is received here as an English victory. Dr. Mackenzie's book is not yet published, but is certain beforehand to be championed, though he avoids politics altogether. The truth is that as the Crown Prince, instead of being more English than German, was more German than Prussian, and if the full details are published it will come out that his passion for German unity was largely inspired and fed by the Prince Consort.

Not one authentic whisper comes from Friedrichsruhe of the conversions between Prince Bismarck and Count Kalnoky. They are known to have been a little disturbing, but their nature is not known. It is understood, however, that Austria will use her influence to prevent the Bulgarians from fomenting the Macedonian question or doing anything rash whatever.

Mr. Chamberlain's speeches at Bradford were an open bid for inclusion in the Cabinet. He said that it was necessary to draw closer to the Conservative party, accepted Mr. Balfour's policy, which previously made him uneasy, and hinted at a desire to explain his personal views on the situation in closer communion with the present administration. The Liberal-Unionist movement at present is all in the same direction, though Lord Hartington is reluctant. The Conservatives are not eager. Their men hold place and enclaves, and changes, always inconvenient, in this case might provoke jealousies. No immediate crisis seems possible, and the final decision is still left in Lord Hartington's hands. Mr. Chamberlain's changed attitude is explained by his friends as due to his recognition of the impossibility of avoiding misconceptions and public discussions between the allies while details are suddenly emerging and questions have to be decided by one party only of the alliance.

Grave controversial issues are raging between the scenes at this moment over Mr. Chamberlain's programme, under which Land Settlement precedes the establishment of County Councils in Ireland. The debate adjusts itself by making imperative the postponement of both questions till 1890--or the Greek Kalends.

Mr. Gladstone is applying to the Queen for the right to make disclosures in "The Nineteenth Century" to prove that the Cabinet in 1882 decided to release Mr. Parnell from Kilmalsham because he was not actually concerned in crime. The permission will be granted as a matter of course after Lord Selborne's letter. Explanation of the difference is very easy. Mr. Gladstone, with his usual distinguishing faculty, made a distinction hardly noticed by half his colleagues, who thought it a time and policy of expediency. It is strange, however, that Mr. Chamberlain joins Lord Selborne in refusing Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Chamberlain's great point against Mr. Forster at the time, repeated in the House lately, was that he did not believe Mr. Parnell capable of crime, and held that it was unjust to detain him in prison on suspicion.

The family quarrel between Mr. Davitt and the Gladstonians has been made up as suggested last week. Mr. Davitt, withdrawing nothing, praises Mr. Parnell's leadership. "The Daily News," as the Gladstonian organ, in return praises Mr. Davitt. Mr. Davitt is to have his way, though not all his way. The English campaign of the Gladstonians is to be conducted as they please. But parties of the more advanced English Radicals are to visit Ireland and bring back a protest against evictions.

The preliminary meeting of the Parnell Commission, hailed jubilantly on all sides, especially impressed the Irish spectators with its impartiality. The order upon "The Times" to specify charges greatly improved the feeling of the Parnellites toward the English judges, whom they previously distrusted. It is rumored, however, that "The Times" will make no discovery of the evidence and documents obtained subsequent to the Attorney-General's speech, until Mr. Parnell is cross-examined. "The Times" preliminary case will last only a fortnight, the object being to get Mr. Parnell in the box at the earliest moment.

Government men in town profess no uneasiness as to the result, the Cabinet having been informed, through what channel I know not, that the case is overwhelming. On the other hand I had a conversation on Thursday with a prominent member of the National League, Council of West-

minister, who was acquainted, he stated, with everything occurring; and he was very emphatic in declaring it impossible that there could be any case for "The Times" at all.

The future home of the Wimbledon Volunteer Meeting is still in suspense, and may be decided by Royal intervention. The Queen is greatly interested, and does not altogether approve the eviction by the Duke of Cambridge. He is offering some grounds near Windsor, which would be near enough to the metropolis to satisfy the Volunteers, and far enough away to keep off the armies of disreputable folk who of late years crowded Wimbledon on Sundays. If this ground is found really suitable, the Royal wish may become a command.

The Royal Society publishes next week a report of the eruption of Krakatoa, the result of years of investigation into the phenomena of the Japanese volcano, and the most complete inquiry into such an event ever made. There are pictures of the marvellous twilights, maps, tables, and plans, investigation of air waves and sounds, and especially of tidal effects even at distant European ports, and the results are compared with all that is known of previous eruptions. The book is edited by Mr. Symons, with the aid of a committee, including Mr. Norman Lockyer, Dr. Geikie, Professor Judd, the Hon. Rollo Russell, and Captain Wharton. No similar seismological publication has proceeded from the Royal Society.

Mr. Richard Mansfield presented a new play this week at the Lyceum Theatre. It is by an English journalist, Mr. Richard Dreyfus, and is called "Lesbia"--a one-act comedy-drama. It shows Catullus, on the point of deserting his mistress for a marriage with an ancient and wealthy widow, Alba, brought back to his old love by a transparent strategy. It contains pretty verse, but as played is not quite comprehended by the audience. Miss Beatrice Cameron succeeded as Lesbia, Mr. John Sullivan was too gloomy as Catullus, Mrs. Sol Smith is not immediately understood as a comic actress and was perfectly unintelligible as the duenna. I am asked to state that Mr. Mansfield remains at the Lyceum until December, and hopes in the interval to show Londoners what he can do in his old American success, "A Parisian Romance." The date of the production is not settled, and depends largely upon the continued prosperity of "Jekyll and Hyde." Mr. Mansfield, after a sharp attack of rheumatism, is now better and still gives with the same power and more finish the dual impersonation.

Old Drury opens to-night with a great patriotic play, "The Spanish Armada," in which there is a spectacle of the fight between the fleets of Calais which beats anything of the kind hitherto put on the stage. The piece is full of Elizabethan patriotism and Queen-worship.

The new Court Theatre, opening next week, is the smallest house in London. It presumes to take the place of the ever-delightful Prince of Wales's, on Tottenham Court Road, but is not dangerous like that house and is more luxuriously furnished--a perfect specimen of petite elegance. It will depend mainly on people paying high prices for boxes and stalls.

ARGING IN THE DE BAUN CASE.

THE AFFAIR REVIEWED BY COUNSEL FOR BOTH SIDES--POINTS OF THE EVIDENCE. Sherbrooke, P. Q., Sept. 22 (Special).--In the case of Charles L. De Baun, the argument proceeded to-day before the district magistrate, the National Park Bank being represented by General Balfour of New York, and Messrs. Dunbar, Q. C., and White, Q. C., of the Province of Quebec, and the prisoner by Colonel Lamb, of New-York, and Messrs. Ives, Q. C., and Terrill, Q. C. The solicitor for the bank reviewed the evidence showing that nobody else in the bank except De Baun could possibly have altered the statements and that De Baun had voluntarily confessed his crime, and further that the altering of the receipt was manifestly forged within the credit on act.

For the defence it was argued that the evidence was not direct against the accused, and that the confession was obtained by promises of inducement of compromise, and was therefore illegal; further, that the altering of the receipt was simply embezzlement. The case occupied the whole day. We have the full information for stating the case of General Balfour, the counsel for the bank, told De Baun's agent in the case, Mr. C. J. Copeland, that if De Baun confessed, Balfour would do his best to resign for him his position of assistant cashier, but this was not allowed to appear in evidence. Judgment was expected to be given at the close of the day, but it is probably to be taken to the Appellate Court in Canada.

THE ILL-FATED CONGO EXPEDITION.

London, Sept. 22.--Captain Van Gele confirms the stories of heavy mortality and scarcity of food in Bartlett's camp. He says that the military escort was much too small for such a dangerous journey, consisting of only thirty Southerners and seven Zambis, and that the latter were inclined to mutiny. Mrs. Jamieson received a telegram from her husband five days ago, warning her against false reports spread by Assad Farran, a dismissed interpreter.

Jamieson is a relative of the members of the Dublin whiskey firm of that name. He contributed 115,000 pounds to the fund for the expedition.

THE FAILURE OF CALVERT BROTHERS.

London, Sept. 22.--The liabilities of Calvert Brothers, amounting to 200,000 pounds, their assets amounting to 25,000 pounds, the firm being completely sold for cash at a sacrifice. John Calvert has absconded and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

SEAMAN KELLY TO BE HANGED.

London, Sept. 22.--Patrick Kelly, the seaman who stabbed to death two of his shipmates, John Chapman and John Parry, on the National Line steamer Erin while on a voyage from London for New York, and who was brought back to England for trial, was today convicted. He was sentenced to be hanged.

SUICIDE OF AN AMERICAN LADY.

Dublin, Sept. 22.--Last evening a priest found a lady lying unconscious on Phoenix Park. There were several bottles marked "opium" near her, and it is believed she had taken an overdose of the drug. She was taken to a hospital, where, after a few hours' respiration was maintained for several hours, but she died today. A solicitor has identified her as Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor, of Niagara, a guest for the past month of Lady Preston, of Kingston.

THE GYLFE'S OFFICERS UNDER ARREST.

London, Sept. 22.--The captain and first mate of the British bark Gylfe have been arrested on a charge of having attempted to scuttle their vessel. The Gylfe sailed from Quebec for Greenock, July 3, and was sighted by the steamer Persian, Monday, August 21, flying a distress signal. Her crew left her and boarded the steamer, which took them to New York, where they made a charge of battery against the captain. The captain and first mate also boarded the steamer, but returned to their vessel on finding that the second mate was committed to remain aboard of her. The three men brought the vessel into Queenstown, where she arrived September 19.

AWFUL FLOODS IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Sept. 22.--Hundreds of lives have been lost through floods in Almeria. Many persons are ruined.

SMALLPOX IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 22.--Two cases of smallpox have been discovered here. The patients have been removed to the Smallpox Hospital and every precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

Moncton, N. B., Sept. 22.--Calvin Du Binson and his wife, who live in a settlement called Camoutin, in Kent County, went to call on a neighbor last evening, leaving their three children in the house. They had gone but a short distance when they noticed the house in flames, and arrived too late to save the children. All of whom perished in the flames.

HE HAD THREE WIVES TOO MANY.

Winnipeg, Sept. 21.--A case of embezzlement in the Canadian Pacific Railroad ticket office has led to a sensational disclosure. J. M. McKay, one of the clerks implicated, fled this morning to escape arrest on a charge of procuring a pretended marriage. It seems McKay, though married, had a fondness for

women's society. Besides his lawful wife, three other women claim him as husband. One is boarding at the city hotel, another he left at Banff, and the third, Elizabeth Bisset, has accused his flight. The latter is almost a child. An auctioneer's clerk named Deegan performed the ceremony, and he forged the license himself. Deegan and Bisset, another accomplice, have been arrested.

SEABREEZE BAGS THE LANCAHIRE.

ELEVEN THOUSAND SOVEREIGNS WON BY THE VICTOR OF THE ST. LEGER.

London, Sept. 22.--The race for the Lancashire Plate of 11,000 sovereigns was run at the Manchester autumn meeting today. Lord Calthorpe's three-year-old chestnut filly Seabreeze was the winner. The Duke of Portland's three-year-old bay colt, Ayrshire, was second and Baron Schickler's four-year-old gray colt, Sancer, was third. When the race was over Seabreeze was ridden by Robinson, Ayrshire by F. Barrett and Le Sancy by Hopkins. The other starters were: Friar Balsam, Annamite, Galore, Quartus, Antibes, Gay Hampton, Phil, Melanion, Bavaris, Mamma, Enterprise, Love in Idleness, Nina, Rigard, Sawdust, Assiduity, Blat, Hope, Orisk, Royal Albert, Whishing Gate and Dabbling.

The horses ran 5 to 2 against Seabreeze, 5 to 1 against Ayrshire, 10 to 1 against Le Sancy. Seabreeze won by three-quarters of a length. There was a length and a half between Ayrshire and Le Sancy. After two or three falls the horses got away to an indifferent start. Mamma was first off, but sawed with quickness after the start, but a clear lead over Seabreeze was not made until the latter had passed the mile and a half. Seabreeze here improved the pace and took second place on the inside. She here broke and Friar Balsam, when half way up Annamite swerved on Friar Balsam, who, in turn, swerved on Mamma a quarter of a mile from home. Ayrshire, however, held a clear lead over Le Sancy and Phil. Seabreeze here improved the pace and took second place on the inside. She here broke and Friar Balsam, when half way up Annamite swerved on Friar Balsam, who, in turn, swerved on Mamma a quarter of a mile from home. Ayrshire, however, held a clear lead over Le Sancy and Phil. 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