

About People and Social Incidents.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Aug. 7.—The Secretary of the Interior returned to Washington this morning after spending a month at his summer home in Dublin...

NEW-YORK SOCIETY.

Bay Shore's horse show, which will be brought to a very successful close this evening, has led to all sorts of entertainments...

W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., has gone to Newport News, Va., with a party of friends, and will return to town from there on board his new turbine yacht...

Sir Frederick and Lady Pollock are at Newport, staying with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Waterlow...

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury G. Langdon are still at their country place at Morristown, N. J., and will not go to South Norwalk, Conn., this summer.

Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy, who remains at her place at Hempstead, Long Island, will go next week for a few days to Bar Harbor...

Miss Margaret and Miss Catherine Cameron, who have been travelling in Canada with their brother, Mr. LeClair Cameron, return next week to their place on Staten Island...

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell are staying with Mrs. Pell's mother, Mrs. James P. Kernochan, at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Robb De Feyster Tytus are to sail for Europe soon. They propose to spend the winter in Egypt.

Mrs. Walter Snydam starts next week for Bar Harbor, where she will be the guest of Miss Furness.

Mrs. N. E. Baylies and Mr. and Mrs. Hall McCormick are among those spending the summer at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorchan, who have been absent, have gone to Newport for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener are entertaining a large party of young people at Saratoga for the races.

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 7 (Special).—The Newport season of 1903, which has been rather dull, will wind up in a blaze of glory with a subscription ball at the Golf Club...

The subscription price is \$100, and each subscriber has the privilege of using five tickets. On the committee in charge of the affair are Mrs. Ogden Mills, Gould H. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. De Forest, Mrs. Travers, Joseph O. Minott, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dolan, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell...

Registered at the Casino to-day were G. A. Tohey, Miss Nora Iselin, Ellis Postlethwaite, William Post and G. M. Shaw.

Marquis and Marquise de Monstreux Meriville, of Paris, are expected to arrive here early in the fall for an extended visit.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has cards out for a large dinner to be given at the Casino on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ogden Golet has announced that she will give a ball at Ochre Court early in September, after the international yacht races are over.

Mrs. Alexander S. Clarke entertained twenty guests at luncheon this afternoon at Beachwood, in Harrison-ave. The decorations were American Beauty roses.

The tennis grounds again prevented the tennis tournament for women at the Casino to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. F. Collier arrived here from New-Haven to-day on board the steam yacht Conqueror.

Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks entertained at dinner to-night at Rockhurst. Her party was exclusively for the old people. The decorations were white roses and maiden-hair ferns.

Mrs. Charles Pfizer gave a reception at Linden-gate this afternoon, at which time she formally announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Pfizer, to Baron Reinhard Bachofen von Echt, of Germany. No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place at the home of the bride in Brooklyn next spring.

Miss Nora Iselin is visiting Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt at Oakland Farm.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Grenville Merrill, of New-Haven, Conn., Aug. 7.—Friends in this city of the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes are firm in saying that he has not received an offer of the presidency of Trinity College, and that he has no wish to take it.

The talk of his acceptance has been revived by a positive statement of "The Churchman," the official organ of the Episcopal Church, that he had been offered the presidency, and that he was certain to accept it.

Hartford newspapers to-day reiterate the statement that he has been offered it and that there is no doubt that he will accept.

The Rev. Mr. Stokes positively told the congregation of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of which he is assistant pastor, in a sermon two weeks ago that he would remain with them at least a year. He has repeatedly declined to discuss the rumor of an offer of the Trinity presidency. He is only twenty-nine years old. Several members of Trinity College faculty have followed in favor of Mr. Stokes for the next president of Trinity if he can be induced to give up the secretaryship of Yale.

CASK OF RUM INJURES RIBS.

Park Ridge Man and Companion Bowled Over by It On a Hill.

Park Ridge, N. J., Aug. 7.—H. L. Bush and John Pilger, two well known citizens of this borough, are nursing painful bruises and other injuries received in a peculiar experience with a big cask of rum which they were carting from the railroad station.

They were driving up Colony-ave. hill, and when halfway up the crossbar of the wagon suddenly broke and the cask began to roll out of the wagon.

To prevent this Bush and Pilger got behind the cask and used their combined strength, but the hill was so steep and the cask of rum so heavy that they found themselves powerless to stop it.

It rolled over like a top. The cask rolled over them and both were severely hurt. Bush had his ribs injured and Pilger sustained painful bruises.

As the big cask continued down the hill it was escorted by a crowd of onlookers. The colored members of the Woodliff Fire and Drum Corps, but to their surprise and evident disgust the cask rolled against a large tree and was arrested. As one negro said: "The bung in the cask didn't even loosen." The bung was of the name of James Leach, the Nassau-st. stationer and temperance advocate.

had no part. In his view no necessity for those reforms existed. For him the past and its methods sufficed. Brilliant as a soldier in the field, gifted as a tactician or a strategist, General Miles failed to measure up to his opportunities as a creator and an organizer. Others have done the work he might have done or helped to do; and his retirement from active service is not unjustly hailed as ending an unseemly struggle—as ushering on an antiquated military order and ushering in one founded on modern practice and on modern needs.

PARKS.

Having been convicted of assault and held under bail for a week pending sentence, in order that the District Attorney may inquire more closely into the circumstances of his offense, Parks, the walking delegate, improved the occasion to say to the reporters: "I will pull out every job in the United States before I am through." The personal malignancy disclosed in this threat is not to be disputed, nor does it cause the least surprise. The public has learned enough about Parks during the last few weeks to have justified a prediction that he would greet the adverse result of a process of law with just such a spurt of venom. Unfortunately, moreover, it must be acknowledged that a considerable number of his deluded followers have given him some warrant for supposing that he can rely upon their applause when he talks after that fashion, and upon their support in carrying out his avowed programme.

Nevertheless, we cannot think there is any immediate prospect that Parks will succeed in pulling out every job in the United States. The very fact of his proclaiming that somewhat extensive undertaking diminishes the chance and mitigates the dread of its accomplishment. There have been great men before in his line—possibly even greater men than Parks. There was Debs. For a time Debs was sure that he was destined to stand triumphant on the ruins of our whole federal system—executive, legislative and judiciary. Not a wheel was to turn in the United States until he had given the word. Universal idleness was to be the glorious prelude to a new civilization contrived and administered by Debs. But somehow the scheme fell through. Debs was set down hard on the level above which he had been protruding, and the governmental, industrial and social institutions of the country remained in operation. For a brief period Debs was as notorious as he desired to be, and, in the estimation of a good many persons, a truly illustrious creature. But by the way, what has become of Debs?

There was Coxe, who marched on Washington. What a march that was, in the anticipation of a considerable part of the population along his route! The tramp of his legions kept whole communities awake, and not a few devoted capitalists felt sure that government bonds were not good enough to light a kitchen fire with. Substantial farmers joined the tramps under their haystacks, and "Here comes the bogie man" ceased to be a lullaby for wailing infants. At length Coxe descended upon the national capital, was quietly but firmly told to keep off the grass, and straightway faded from sight, trailing no clouds of glory after him.

Parks is blazing just now in the industrial firmament like a comet with "ten million cubic miles of head, ten billion leagues of tail." But we do not foresee a collision and a cataclysm. The purpose of that demand is, of course, obvious. It is to exclude American grain from Germany and to give Russia a monopoly of the German market. Germany is a large purchaser of grain, especially of wheat, oats and corn. She purchases every year large quantities of those grains from the United States and from Argentina, as also from Russia. German imports of breadstuffs from the United States amount to about \$25,000,000 a year in value. Those from Argentina are much less, but still considerable. Statistics of imports from Russia are not so exact and detailed as from America, but they indicate that purchases of Russian wheat amount to from four million to five million bushels yearly, which is much less than the quantity got from America. Russia is a large producer and exporter of grain, often sending millions of bushels to foreign markets at the very time when her own people are dying by thousands of famine, and her production, through the opening of Siberia by railroad, is rapidly increasing beyond the demand of her foreign markets. Hence her desire to monopolize the German market. That desire is legitimate enough, provided it be attained by legitimate means. But the legitimacy of her present proposal is at least open to question.

Germany is by far Russia's largest customer, considerably outranking even the United Kingdom, and selling Russia nearly 40 per cent of the latter's imports and buying about 25 per cent of her exports, while American trade with Russia is insignificant. On the other hand, Russia is not Germany's chief customer, but stands about fourth in the list, being surpassed greatly by the United Kingdom and by Austria-Hungary, and considerably by the United States. Thus Germany's purchases from the United States are a little more than from Russia, while her sales to the United States are at least 16 per cent more than to Russia. Therefore, it seems to be permissible to doubt whether Germany will agree thus to discriminate against a better customer for a poorer one. Whether she does so or not, such an attempt to persuade her to do so will not commend the maker of it to American favor.

ON SWIMMING. The sorrowful lists of needless losses of lives by drowning grow longer every summer. Most of these accidents could be avoided would parents take the pains to see that their boys—yes, and their girls also—were taught to swim and float. Youngsters only a few years old can readily acquire the easy art of taking care of themselves in the water; yet so frequent is the neglect of this training of children in bathing suits that even many adult sailors in naval and mercantile vessels, on craft of every imaginable kind, would not know how to keep themselves afloat were they to be tumbled into the waves by an upset or any unexpected happening.

It is a pity that it is not practicable to furnish lessons in swimming in every public school. Of course, the city could not possibly afford to provide the training pools; but swimming is to countless multitudes of the masses a more useful accomplishment of genuine value than singing or drawing can ever be in any emergency.

WORTHLESS POLITENESS. The old saw about "honor among thieves" will have a companion now, since it was demonstrated the other day that there is "politeness among ruffians." A man was stabbed a few nights ago, and when he and his assailant appeared before a magistrate the wounded man said that he would not press the charge if the other man would apologize. Thereupon the prisoner said: "I beg pardon for being so rude 'as to stick a knife into you. I will try not to do it again." The apology was accepted and the prisoner was discharged.

The incident marked a new era in proceedings against crime, and if it were carried further it might revolutionize present methods. There was nothing abject or unmanly about the polite apology. Its grammatical defects were overlooked and its style was treated with charity and consideration. The apologetic knifester did not even say that he would in the future abstain from similar "rudeness," but that he would "try" not to do it again. It must have been a touching scene, the one stick accepting the diplomatic apology of the sticker, and the incident will probably fill many men of doubtful morals with high hopes. Why should the man who takes his neighbor's property without going through the formality of asking permission, or the man who in a fit of forgetful-

ness violates a sacred trust, or he who secures the money of poor people by false statements and misrepresentations, not be allowed when the law lays its hand upon him to say also, "I beg pardon; I will try not to do it again," and be discharged?

If this question suggests itself, and if men of criminal trend take comfort from it, the fault will be with the magistrate who allowed an apology to be received in payment for a crime.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, has lost his railroad pass. Representative Baker, of Brooklyn, will please send condolences.

Colonel William J. Bryan has been appointed one of Nebraska's sixty-two delegates to the National Farmers' Congress to be held next month at Niagara Falls. Here's hoping we shall hear more of blooded heifers than of "bunco steers" at that gathering.

Russell Sage at eighty-seven is more hale and vigorous than many a man of half his years. He celebrated his birthday by working in his office, not abating a jot of his steady application to his chief solace and recreation at his desk. He will never rust out, and idleness has no attractions for him. There is every reason to expect that he will stick to business for some years yet.

The "King of Yapp" will has just been put on record in Savannah. His title is one of his most startling and engaging assets.

The details of the excruciating agony which a Chinese advocate of reform suffered under the express orders of the Peking Government while he was slowly done to death with every refinement of cruelty are not of a nature to encourage the hope that the regeneration of our part of Asia will be accomplished by the Manchurian rulers. They show no disposition to turn their faces to the dawn of a better day.

Stealing the proverbial "red hot stove" is a criminal performance of which there are not many records, but when the hold, bad burglar does accomplish the feat he will be only a step ahead in the ranks of his fraternity of the men who were arrested yesterday while engaged in stealing a stone sidewalk. The enterprising thieves who entered a house disguised as gas-fitters and calmly removed expensive fixtures and carried them away "to be repaired" and the men who by means of a forged order stole a grand piano have worthy companions in the Bronx sidewalk thieves.

The chief of staff, the field marshal of "Al" Adams, the "Policy King," has pleaded guilty to having policy slips in his possession, and Richard Canfield, the so-called "Faro Bank King," has turned his gambling houses into restaurants. Are we not going ahead?

Compulsory baseball is the latest order in the Duluth Police Department. The patrolmen are to report for baseball the same as for target practice or drill. This outdoor exercise is expected to keep the officers in fine physical trim, working off surplus flesh, hardening the muscles, and, incidentally, teaching them to catch whatever comes their way.

One veteran of the department objected very strenuously to the new order. He had never been in a game in his life, yet he performed a feat at the preliminary game on Saturday that probably had never been equaled in the history of the great national game. There were three men on bases and two strikes on him. Then he cleared the bases and brought in four runs without so much as touching the ball.

He got his base on balls and, not having played before, started to steal second, despite the fact that there was a man on that base and another at third. The opposing team, who were so excited trying to get him out that every man on the patch was able to cross the plate, and the kicking veteran was informed that he had made a home run without hitting the ball.

Our esteemed contemporary, "The Ashtabula (Ohio) Record-Herald," gives prominence on its editorial page to this important item: "Miss Carrie Green, who had her hair cut off for the third time, she is in the hospital and is getting along nicely. Growing country, Ohio.—(Rochester Post-Express.)"

The "Jew nose," with a hook, was found in only 6 per cent of the three thousand Hebrews observed by Dr. Fishberg, medical examiner for the United Hebrew Societies. Straight noses constituted 68 per cent, broad noses 12 per cent, and retroussé noses 14 per cent.

SODA WATER JOYS. Haven of refuge when the sun is baking. Blessed retreat where I may thirst am slaking. Look, what a feast of white, sparkling, sparkling. Place of refreshing liquids carbonated. Sizzling and hissing from the faucets nickelled. Just plain vanilla—let it come foaming. Try art thou the thirst god's own pagoda. Sweet habitation of the cooling soda.

All that I see around is satisfying—Broad blanket upon the counter lying. Bright hues crimson fruits in crystal bowls are glowing—Strawberry-lemon—what, there is no knowing. Signs attractive, favors sweet suggesting. Labels of new compounds still the eye arresting. When seeing these would still crave to load a Schooner of beer when he can get a soda?

Youth with the curl upon thy forehead looping. Don't thou see my collar limp and drooping? Pray, unbend from thy white, spotted starching. Fill me a glass, for I am choked and parching. Over the pavement blocks have I been roaming. Just plain vanilla—let it come foaming. Up to the crest of an ice creaming mountain. Ah! What can beat the good old soda fountain?—(Chicago News.)

A New-Mexico correspondent sends to "Case and Comment" the following interesting article by a newly elected justice of the peace in that Territory some twenty years ago, when conditions were somewhat more primitive than now:

"I wish you would send me a fee bill for justices and constables. I have but one law book in my office and that is a last year's almanac and does not contain a fee bill. The defendant and the jury promptly found a verdict for the plaintiff and I charged the defendant \$9 costs. He kicked and I reduced it to \$5, which he paid. I then 'whacked up' with the constable, which I thought would be about right. If I don't hear from you before the next case comes on the costs will be \$5. This thing has got to pass."

SOME STRENUOUS LIVES. The chauffeur scowles like the devil. "I know my brakes," he is always saying. But one day over the dash he goes. He "knows his brakes" and breaks his nose! I said I wished that every crank in town were made to walk the plank. Loitering about the city is a disgrace. The copper made you plank the walk!"

He handles oil cans round the room. And oils the wheels of every loom. Oh, what a ceaseless round of toil! He oils the wheels and winds the oil!

Cap, Wheeler runs a cattle boat. And owns the ferry that carries the boat. His work will wear him out, he fears; He steers the ship and ships the steers.—(Chicago Record-Herald.)

Index to Advertisements.

Table with 3 columns: Page, Col., Page. Lists various advertisements and their locations.

New-York Daily Tribune.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1903.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

FOREIGN.—Four battalions of Turkish troops routed 1,700 Bulgarians near Sorovich, the Bulgarian government is reported to be trying to win an attitude friendly to Turkey.

DOMESTIC.—Secretary Root ordered additional testimony taken as to the connection of Representative Littauer with the Lyon glove contract.

CITY.—Stocks were irregular, closing lower. There was a collision between the Starin steamer Howard Carroll and the schooner Celeste, off College Point.

GENERAL MILES'S RETIREMENT. Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles completes his term of active military service.

THWARTING MARCONI. A remarkable utterance by the German wireless telegraph company was called to this country from Berlin last week.

Some day an impartial historian may write the military history of the Spanish War. Of the role played by General Miles in that struggle it is perhaps impossible to present to judge fairly.

The new army—the army whose ranks he leaves to-day—owes nothing, therefore, to its departing chief. What it is in organization and spirit, it is not by virtue of his efforts, but in spite of his discouragements.

RUSSIA AND AMERICAN GRAIN.

A bit of news comes from Berlin which, despite its "semi-official authority," would seem incredible were it not for certain precedents which make its truth not only possible but probable.

The purpose of that demand is, of course, obvious. It is to exclude American grain from Germany and to give Russia a monopoly of the German market.

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Tuxedo, are guests of Mrs. Merrill's sister, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, at Lindenhurst. Mrs. George Oliver, of Boston, is visiting Mrs. James Griswold Wadsworth at her cottage in Kay-st.

The run of the Monmouth County bounds to-day was the most successful of the season. Perfect weather conditions and the course, as a stretch of country made the chase an ideal one. The start was made from the One Mile Course, which was thronged with vehicles of all descriptions carrying parties who came to see the start, and many of them followed the roads to Honeyman Hill, where the hill took place.

Among those who followed the chase in carriages were Alice Roosevelt, with Ogden Mills; Mrs. J. F. Flannery, Miss Blatchford, Mrs. Walter N. Eldridge, Mrs. W. H. Sands, Mrs. S. D. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamlin, Chauncey J. Hamlin, Mrs. Gwendolyn Burton, Miss Ed. Twombly, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore, Mrs. Frederick H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaw, Mrs. Schuyler, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. A. W. Potter, Miss Margaret Buffum, Frederick H. Allen and Mr. McDonald. When taking one of the jumps Mr. McDonald had a bad fall, but was not seriously injured.

The next run of the bounds is not known, as Mr. Collier is anxious to arrange the dates so that they will not conflict with the polo games.

LENOX NOTES.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 7 (Special).—Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, of Boston, has issued cards for a collation at Tanglewood, her country residence, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. G. L. Beekman and Miss Beekman, of New-York, have arrived at the Curtis Hotel. Other arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bartlett, Jr., J. H. Kernochan and Dr. F. K. Zaborski, of New-York. Lord Chief Justice Pollock, of New-York, is expected to arrive at Interlaken, the Bishop country place, tomorrow evening.

Registrations at the Maplewood, in Pittsfield, were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wise, New-York; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Stone and Miss Susan M. Stone, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Newsham, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. H. Berger and Schuyler Bell, New-York; Mr. and Mrs. King, New-York; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. McNatt, Cleveland.

At the Wendell, in Pittsfield, are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hall, A. M. DeCosta and Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Roberts, New-York; and Mrs. Edward Wainman, Mrs. L. M. Rolla and Miss A. S. Kegan, Bensonhurst.

TURKISH MINISTER AT SAVILLE.

Saville, Long Island, Aug. 7.—Another foreign minister has come here for the season, Chelkib Bey, the minister from Turkey to the United States.

He arrived this morning with his family, and went immediately to the house formerly occupied by Frank S. Jones. He has rented it for the season. The ministers from Guatemala, Peru and the Argentine Republic are also summering here, with their families.

AUSTRALIA'S GOVERNOR GENERAL.

London, Aug. 7.—The King has approved the appointment of Lord Northcote, now Governor of Bombay, as Governor General of Australia, in succession to Lord Tennyson, who has resigned that post. The appointment will take effect in December.

COMMODORE BURNE'S RECEPTION.

Saville, Long Island, Aug. 7.—A brilliant reception and ball was given to-night by Commodore Frederick G. Bourne of the New-York Yacht Club at his home, Indian Neck Hall. One hundred guests were present. Sir Thomas Lipton was expected, but sent his regrets, saying he would not be able to attend any social affairs until after the yacht races.

VISIT MOUNT WASHINGTON.

Mount Washington, N. H., Aug. 7.—Congressman Joseph C. Cannon and James A. Hemmeway, of Indiana; W. E. Creeland and Lewis Eganman, of New-York; and Joseph C. Sibley, of Pennsylvania, were at the summit of Mount Washington to-day. It was their first trip, and they had a fine view. They came from Valcour, Mr. Sibley's summer home on Lake Champlain. They will spend to-night in the mountains and return to Valcour tomorrow.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

On the Germanic, when she arrived yesterday from Liverpool, were: The Rev. Joseph M. Gleason, The Rev. W. A. Kothe, The Rev. J. C. Chadwick, John A. McVicar, Captain A. J. Bester, John A. McVicar, Colonel R. G. Sherman and Mrs. Arthur E. Crawford.

Among those who sail to-day on the Zealand for Antwerp are: W. Armstrong, C. E. Van Rensselaer, Mr. J. Shaksley Creighton, The Rev. W. Sosa, Serge d'Hartfort, August Van de Pol.

On the Menominee, when she sails to-day for Liverpool, will be: Robert Temple Chapman, Miss F. J. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George E. East, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. White, Harvey Penn, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. White, Ray Walker.

Among those who sail to-day on the Arabic are: S. R. Armitage, Alfred Powell, Colonel W. H. Hodgett, Captain H. G. H. Tarr, Miss G. Craven, Miss Roberts Tarr, Dr. and Mrs. John Kopke, Captain B. W. Widdington.

Among the passengers on the Graf Waldersee, which sails to-day for Hamburg, are: Mr. and Mrs. José A. Ariza, Dr. E. E. Allen, Colonel and Mrs. A. Noel, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Eganman, Consul Tullio C. Bahleke, Professor August Wersch, The Hon. and Mrs. L. W. Eckert, German Consul at Cardiff, John E. Miller, German Consul at Cardiff, Mr. and Mrs. José Fuentes.

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