

About People and Social Incidents.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, June 28.—President Roosevelt this afternoon announced the parade of the District of Columbia National Guard. He reviewed the guardsmen on the great ellipse south of the White House, and was surrounded by a brilliant throng of regular army officers.

John Willis, of Glasgow, Mont., an old ranchman friend of the President, called with Senator Carter and Mr. E. H. Rouse, of Harlem, Mont., to protest against the deliberate manner in which the reclamation service engineers are conducting the work on the Milk River project.

A delegation representing the employees of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, escorted by Representative Calder, called before the President their claims for the construction of one of the new battleships authorized by Congress.

Among the callers were Senators La Follette, Daniel, Overman, Hayburn, Martin and others. Vice-President Sherman, Secretary of the Interior, Alton B. Dixon, Lacey, Martin, Crumpacker and Foster, Labor Commissioner Neill, Frank P. Sargent, Commissioner General of Immigration, Attorney General Moody, Charles B. Morrison and Frank M. Kellogg, the special counsel appointed to assist the Department of Justice in the prosecution of the Standard Oil Company.

NOTES OF SOCIETY IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, June 28.—The first secretary of the Colombian Legation and Mme. de Perez Triana have returned to Washington from a visit to New York. They have not yet selected a permanent home, but will choose one within the next week.

Dr. Von Kuhlmann, the counselor who is now in charge of the German Embassy here, will join the Ambassador and other members of the staff at Beverly Farms the first of next week.

Alfredo Calderon, son of the former Peruvian Minister and now chargé d'affaires in the absence of the Minister, Señor Pardo, expects to go to Peru, while Señor Candamo, attaché of the legation and a son of the late President of Peru, will spend his vacation in traveling in this country.

Lieutenant William S. Neely, 23d Infantry, and Miss Helen Wynne, daughter of the former United States Treasurer and Mrs. Wyman, were married at the Savery at 5 o'clock this evening.

Senator and Mrs. Rayner will spend the summer at their country place, Sudbrook, Md., and in September will go to Buena Vista, in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden will sail to-day for Europe, and after a short stay in Paris with Mrs. Burden's sister, Mrs. Griswold Gray, will go to Scotland, where they have a place for the fall, and where their son, Arthur Scott Burden, and his bride, formerly Miss Cynthia Roche, will be their guests.

Bishop Frederick Courtney officiated yesterday at the marriage of Miss Martha E. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. King, to Edward H. Blane, in St. James's Church, Madison avenue and 121st street. The bride, who was dressed in white satin, trimmed with point lace, and who wore a tulle veil, was attended by her sister, Miss Hildegard King, who wore a dress of white mull and a white Neapolitan straw hat, trimmed with white feathers, and carried pink roses.

Another wedding yesterday was that of Miss Rosalie C. Tene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wolfe Tene, and Rowe Tysen, at the Buckingham Hotel. The bride was dressed in white satin, trimmed with point lace, and wore a tulle veil fastened with orange blossoms.

Mrs. Howard Page and Miss Lily Page sailed yesterday for Europe to remain abroad throughout the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Barney and their daughter have been entertaining guests at their camp near Paul Smith's, in the Adirondacks.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mary Lee, daughter of Mrs. Charles Carroll Lee, of East 54th street, to Outerbridge Horsey, of Burkittsville, Md. Mrs. Charles Carroll Lee was the bride.

EDITOR OF "THE NATION" RETIRES.

Wendell Phillips Garrison yesterday retired from the editorship of "The Nation," a publication closely connected with "The Evening Post." In yesterday's issue of the publication Mr. Garrison announced his retirement in the following paragraph:

"The need of a prolonged rest after forty-one years of unremitting application in the service of the Nation constrains me, from the present date, to relinquish the editorship of this journal. With extreme reluctance, and with far profounder feelings, I take a grateful leave of my readers and of all my cherished and indispensable associates."

STUDENTS SAIL AS CATTLE FEEDERS.

Boston, June 28.—The Leyland Line steamer Winifred sailed for Liverpool yesterday with a crew of cattle feeders, many of whom were recruited from American colleges. More than two score students made the trip. Among them were Frank Bates, who will manage the Williams College football eleven next fall; "Shorty" Ellsworth, a former University of Chicago football captain; Henry Whitney, of Chicago University, for several years an end of the line football eleven; R. W. Bailey, a football man from the University of Wisconsin; and J. O. Ingelhardt, a full blooded Indian from De Pauw University.

A BISHOP ON THE PLAINS.

Bishop Talbot, in Harper's Magazine.

Miss Parrish. Her son, James Parrish Lee, who lives at Tuxedo, married Miss Clara Lincoln.

Mr. Elliott F. Shepard has left town for Bar Harbor, Me., where she will spend the summer.

Captain and Mrs. Warren C. Beach will leave town to-morrow for Saratoga for the summer.

Lydig Hoyt will sail to-day for Europe on the Cedric. Among his fellow passengers will be Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Jr., H. E. Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Forsyth and William Endicott.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

Newport, R. I., June 28.—In spite of the fact that a large number of cottagers journeyed to New London to-day to witness the boat races, Newport was gay and there were many social affairs.

This afternoon Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock gave a luncheon at the Chamber cottage, her first entertainment of the season, and Miss Georgiana King entertained in a similar manner. It was too hot for driving this afternoon, but toward evening a cool breeze came in from the ocean and the drive was crowded.

During the middle of the day the thermometer registered 89 in the shade, something unusual for Newport at any time of the year, but especially in June.

This evening cottage dinners were given by Mrs. George Huhn and Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, and a number of the cottagers gathered in the open air vaudeville theatre.

Mrs. Harry S. Lehr sent cards out to-day for a large dinner to be given on the evening of July 8. It is to be in honor of the arrival of Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, and is to be followed by music.

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

Lenox, Mass., June 28.—Although the day was hot it was the liveliest of the season in social activities. Three large affairs divided the interest of the cottagers.

Mrs. Virginia Roosevelt, of New York; Mrs. M. K. Jesup had a large company at her luncheon at Belvoir Terrace in honor of Miss Nellie Cuyler, and Miss Charlotte A. Barnes, daughter of Captain and Mrs. John S. Barnes, entertained in a new tea-house in Cold Brook gardens.

Mrs. Griffiths's reception for Miss Roosevelt took place at The Pines, her country place on Lake Mahoe. The affair had been postponed because of an accident a fortnight ago to Miss Roosevelt, who was slightly injured by a fall soon after her arrival in Stockbridge. She has fully recovered, and was greeted by a large company to-day.

The reception was in Mrs. Griffiths's studio, but all of the guests took a look at the gardens at The Pines and enjoyed the setting of the place. Miss Roosevelt will go to a hotel in Lenox on Monday for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Jesup's luncheon for Miss Cuyler was the largest of the early season. Nearly all the women of the cottages were there. The floral decorations were from Mr. Jesup's gardens. The guests included Mrs. George W. Robinson, Mrs. Mary De F. Carey, Mrs. K. Strutz, Mrs. Edward B. Wharton, Miss Keen, Mrs. William Pollock, Miss Elizabeth Reasen, Mrs. Henry P. Jaques, Miss Clementine Furness, Mrs. Eric B. Dahlgren, Lady Durand, Mrs. John E. Alexander, Mrs. William D. Sloane, Miss Wharton and Mrs. David Lydie.

Hidden away in a sequestered nook at Colt Brook, Captain Barnes's country place, a tea-house has been built this season, and Mrs. Frances B. Carter, of New York, is the owner of the Lenox and Stockbridge cottages for its opening. It fronts an old-fashioned flower garden, with walks winding up to it. Among those present were Miss Josephine Durand, Miss Elizabeth Crafts, Miss Eloise Davis, Miss Heloise Meyer, Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, Mrs. William B. O. Peirce, Mrs. Archibald K. Mackay, Mrs. Newbold Morris, Miss Polson, Miss Isabel Shutter, Miss Mabel Choate, Mrs. Nora Islet, the Misses Amy and Edith Kohlhaas, Miss Emily Grugan and Mrs. Forsyth Wickes.

Mrs. John E. Alexander entertained at tea this afternoon at Spring Lawn.

Mrs. Silas B. Brownell has issued invitations for a literary entertainment at the Knoll in Stockbridge, next Monday afternoon. Miss Eugene Geriac, of Paris, will speak on "The Breton 'Fisher Folk.'"

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowndes, of Washington, are at Ingleisle in Stockbridge, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Patterson, of New York, who have been in Canada for the salmon fishing season, will return to-morrow. Mr. Patterson made extensive shipments of fish to his Lenox friends during his three weeks' absence in the Canadian woods.

THE LONGWORTHS PRESENTED.

Mr. and Mrs. Leishman and Mr. and Mrs. Whitridge Also Received at Court.

London, June 28.—To-day's court was made notable by the presentation of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. The royal circle was numerous, and the procession of the King, Queen and officers of state was exceptionally brilliant. The King's breast glittered with orders and the Queen wore beautiful jewels.

The Americans presented in the diplomatic circle in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Longworth were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge and Miss Whitridge, of New York; John G. A. Leishman, American Ambassador to Turkey; and Mrs. Leishman. Those presented in the general circle were Mrs. Frederick Benedict, of Washington; Mrs. John Drexel, of Philadelphia; Miss Mathilde Townsend, of Washington, and Miss Hallie Broomfield, of Texas.

President Roosevelt's daughter excited general attention. She wore her wedding gown, with a diamond ribbon at her throat, and her hair was simply dressed. She was specially honored by the King Edward and Queen Alexandra and the royal circle. Mrs. Drexel and Mrs. Benedict were also much observed. The former was gowned in white, with blue silver train, and wore gorgeous jewels. Mrs. Benedict was attired in a white and green Empire gown.

GUESTS OF AMBASSADOR CAMBON.

London, June 28.—Paul Cambon, the French Ambassador to the Court of St. James, gave a dinner this evening at his residence in Hyde Park to Ambassador and Mrs. Whitehead Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. The guests included a number of the diplomatic service and officials of the Foreign Office and their wives.

THE DEWEY STARTS ON LAST STAGE.

Singapore, Straits Settlements, June 28.—The United States draydock Dewey left this port to-day for Olongapo.

Washington, June 28.—According to a cable message received at the Navy Department to-day from Commander Hooley, commanding the draydock Dewey expedition, his squadron, consisting of the Glacier, the Brutus, the Caesar and the Wompatuck, left Singapore this morning with the draydock in tow, bound for Olongapo, about forty miles north of Manila, which is to be the permanent station of the big dock. The expedition has now entered on the last leg of its long voyage. The distance from Singapore to Olongapo is about 1,200 miles. Having an average speed of 100 miles a day, the expedition is expected to reach its destination in about fourteen days, or on July 12.

Table with columns: Amusements, Aerial Gardens, Alhambra, Belasco, Brighton Beach, Casino, Conroy, Eden Musee, Hammerstein's Victoria, Lyceum, Madison Square Garden, Manhattan Beach, New York Roof Garden.

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New York Daily Tribune

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1906.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING

CONGRESS.—Senate: The Public Buildings and General Deficiency bills were passed. Mr. Tillman spoke on the Morris incident.

FOREIGN.—It was rumored in St. Petersburg that negotiations were under way for the formation of a new ministry, with the president of the lower house at its head.

DOMESTIC.—George D. Perkins sent a letter to Governor Cummins, of Iowa, suggesting that the Republican National Committee be asked to arbitrate their differences.

CITY.—Stocks recover after early decline. The grand jury found an indictment for murder in the first degree against Harry K. Thaw for the killing of Stanford White.

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"the amount of alcohol or opium in any form. If any, contained in them." Mr. Mann's amendment put this in much better form as a positive requirement and strengthened it by including cocaine, chloral, acetalinid and other drugs in dangerously popular use, but at the same time he weakened it by allowing the secret use of a minimum of alcohol.

It may be an open question whether an absolute rule relating to alcohol and all opium preparations is better or worse than a rule including these other drugs added to a congress while the discussion was still fresh in mind. Nevertheless, all will not be lost through delay. Every detail of that war, its prologue and its epilogue, is matter of imperishable record, and will be considered, pondered and discussed from now until such time as it may be finally made the subject of international deliberation and disposition at The Hague; so that we may say the longer—within reasonable bounds—the congress is delayed the more mature will be the thought with which it finally assembles and the more expeditious and decisive will be its work.

By way of contributing to the consideration of topics which will come before the next Hague congress, whenever it may meet, we may recall that at the conference on international arbitration at Lake Mohonk a few weeks ago adopted resolutions in favor of three measures to be urged at The Hague. The first was the transformation of the congress into a permanent international parliament, "with advisory powers." That last clause is the saving one. An advisory congress might be acceptable and beneficial, but we have no idea the nations would ever agree to a legislature with mandatory powers, such as some have suggested.

THE DEUTSCHLAND AND LA PROVENCE. Contests between transatlantic steamships like that begun yesterday by the Deutschland and La Provence should not be eagerly encouraged. Within certain limits an exhibition of the ability to develop high speed is a legitimate advertisement, but a race involves risks which, though small, are too real to be ignored.

Right or wrong, wise or unwise, these tests of speed appeal to the fancy of people who have "sporting blood in their veins." Thousands of newspaper readers who have no immediate expectation of visiting Europe and no practical interest in the outcome of the race will await the result impatiently. The ships are pretty well matched. Nominally, at least, the Deutschland is the better. When she first began running, five or six years ago, her engines developed 36,000 horsepower. Those of La Provence are rated at only 30,000.

By the officers of the Deutschland their defeat early in the current month is attributed to the poor quality of their coal and to the fact that La Provence took a shorter route than theirs. All inequality in respect to fuel has now been removed, and if the two steamers follow the same route during the next few days there should be a thoroughly satisfactory trial of their merits.

"SIMPLIFIED SPELLING" FOR SCHOOLS.

A strong effort is being made to introduce arbitrary "spelling reform" into the public schools of New York. The Board of Public School Superintendents, under the lead of Dr. Maxwell, has recommended to the Board of Education a list of three hundred words to be spelled henceforth in the manner prescribed by the Simplified Spelling Book. Whether or not it is intended that all the textbooks and reading books used by the pupils shall be required to conform to the same system we are not informed, but it is not easy to perceive a measure of such embarrassment. That, however, by the way. The chief question concerns the merits of the suggested changes, or pretended changes, for we cannot credit the Simplified Spelling Board or any present day spelling reformers with having brought all these three hundred words into the form in which they appear in this list. It would, perhaps, be not altogether just to apply Webster's words to the list and say that "what is valuable is not new, and what is new is not valuable," yet examination of it certainly suggests that famous epigram.

PEACE WORK AND THE HAGUE.

The announcement by the Dutch government that there will be no peace congress at The Hague this year is not surprising. It is easily to be imagined, for example, that in its present gravely troubled condition of domestic affairs the Russian government has no mind nor heart for such a diplomatic-judicial adventure at The Hague, and that it realizes that if it did, in spite of untoward circumstances, engage in the undertaking it would find itself embarrassed and handicapped, and its appropriate authority in the congress, much impaired. It would not be pleasant for it to proclaim openly that such were its reasons for postponing the congress, but neither is there any disrespect or unkindness in assuming that such was the case. When President Roosevelt took the initiative in calling for a second congress at The Hague, and then courteously remitted to Russia the actual selection of date and issuing of invitations, it was recognized that Russia would, and fittingly should, be governed in such action by the progress of her peace negotiations with Japan. Nobody expected her to call a world's peace congress while she herself was still at war. On such the same ground we may expect her to delay such a call until her own government is established on a basis commanding the confidence and respect of mankind.

Meantime peace work may continue, though a peace congress is not immediately held. It is true, the postponement is to be regretted, on its own account, as well as for its presumptive cause. We have hitherto pointed out how profitable it might be to hold such a congress while the Japanese War was still fresh in mind. Nevertheless, all will not be lost through delay. Every detail of that war, its prologue and its epilogue, is matter of imperishable record, and will be considered, pondered and discussed from now until such time as it may be finally made the subject of international deliberation and disposition at The Hague; so that we may say the longer—within reasonable bounds—the congress is delayed the more mature will be the thought with which it finally assembles and the more expeditious and decisive will be its work.

the sage of other languages, and would not be open to serious objection. But these and other suggestions in the list have no merit of novelty, and the whole publication really seems to be an argument against rather than for an arbitrary and artificial attempt to recast English orthography. Practically everything in this list that is good has come to us through natural development and growth through a certain course of time. In that same manner, no doubt, other changes will come. But efforts to hurry the process by means of factitious diets, and saying, "Come, let us reform the spelling of the language right away!" will probably result chiefly in confusion.

"Tetanus day approaches," says a Chicago paper, and everybody recognizes the allusion to our "Glorious Fourth."

Kentucky has now joined the states which submit to popular vote the choice of United States Senators. Governor Beckham has announced himself a candidate against Senator James B. McCreary. In Maryland, too, there is an agitation for nominations through a primary. The new method of choosing Senators is now in vogue, and will be in vogue, in more than one-third of the states in the Union.

If Mr. Armour is so sure that there was no need of reform in the packing plants, why did he and his associates install new plumbing and post new regulations for their workmen in such furious haste a few weeks ago?

The question concerning the ground for the proposed seaside park at Rockaway Beach is not what commission is to be paid to some agent, but what is a fair price for the land. If the city could get the land at a fair price, it would not matter if the sellers gave 30 or 60 or 90 per cent to an agent. But the city should not pay one cent more than a fair price, even if no commission at all were to be paid.

Mr. Ingersoll, the engineer of the Brooklyn Bridge, has persuaded the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to add a fifth car to the local trains operated during rush hours. That change will enlarge the service at the busiest period in the day about 25 per cent. Now that Mr. Ingersoll has discovered that he has influence with the powers that be, perhaps he will make another recommendation. At present it is customary to diminish the number of local trains considerably at 6:30 o'clock every evening. Unfortunately the demand for accommodation does not correspondingly decrease at that instant every night. It would be a great boon to the public to maintain the rush hour schedule until 6:50 or 7 o'clock.

The Grand Sachem of Tammany, in his Fourth of July programme furnishes additional evidence of the proverbial Indian memory.

An alluring field for the exploitation of American farmers is pointed out by Secretary Wilson. This is the raising of drug plants to meet the domestic demand. Last year's imports of drugs and dyes were valued at about \$64,000,000, the greater part of which, the Secretary says, might have been produced from plants grown in this country. Camphor trees will grow in many of the Southern States; we use about a million dollars' worth of the gum annually. The licorice plant is hardy as far north as Pennsylvania.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The Rev. S. Baring Gould, the English writer, is by no means the first man in England to read his own obituary. When G. B. Burgin had a similar temptation two years ago, he could not resist the temptation to follow Mark Twain's famous example by declaring that "the rumor of my death is greatly exaggerated." Dr. Venn, Calus College, Cambridge, finding his death recorded in "Modern English Biography" in 1902, wrote to "The Athenaeum": "I am not disputing the fact." The first Lord Brougham, died in 1805, and the fact was carried to see what the newspapers would say about him. It is related that he did not give him the pleasure he expected. Mr. Roche, member of Parliament for East Galway, possesses a photograph of a tablet marking the place of his burial in America. Two years ago the Rev. Prebendary Hobson was present at a meeting to hear that his check had been returned cancelled owing to his death.

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