

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1903—TWENTY PAGES.

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IT PAYS TO BE GOOD

Especially in This Case If Caught Doing Otherwise in Russia.

GRAND DUKE PAYS DEARLY FOR ESCAPE

Thirty-One Years in Exile is the Penalty for a Boyish Offense.

CZAR AT LAST RELAXES PUNISHMENT

Colonel Grimm is Another Example of Those Who Offend.

WAS ONCE PETTED DARLING OF SOCIETY

Now Serving a Twelve-Year Sentence in Worst of the Russian Mines in Remote Part of Siberia.

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(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)

FAHRE, Feb. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—A royal escapade which cost the delinquent thirty-one years of darkest, gloomiest exile as a punishment is recalled by the czar's order that the Grand Duke Nicolas Constantinoitch shall be removed to Balaklava in the Crimea and receive the best medical attention.

Grand Duke Nicolas Constantinoitch, the oldest son of the Grand Duke Constantin Nicolaevitch, handed in thirty-one years ago his resignation as a lieutenant of the guard in order to follow a French singer with whom he was infatuated to a foreign scene. His means being slender, he took money that was not his own to aid his flight.

In spite of the culprit's youth (he was only 23) and his high standing, Alexander II, then czar, proved inexorable. After a scene with the young man and his father he exiled him first to Orebourg, then to the Crimea. Feeling the horror of his disgrace and his abandonment by his family, Nicolas married the daughter of a policeman of Orebourg, who had little to recommend her personally.

One day, overcome by the desolation of his position, he escaped the spies set to watch him, disguised as a Cossack, but he was captured and taken back to Tschentz. His reason was shaken by this capture, and he has remained in a demented condition many years. He is now 53 years old.

His sister Olga, the queen of Greece, who has pleaded his cause many times with the former czar and the present one, has at last obtained permission from Nicholas II that the grand duke may be taken to Balaklava, where a celebrated specialist in cerebral maladies, Dr. Mercherewski, will treat him. The czar, it seems, has also promised to see him and assure him that his boyish escapade, after thirty-one years' exile, is forgiven.

Horror of Siberian Mines.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—The horrors of a Siberian prison are being terribly exemplified in the case of Colonel Grimm of the Warsaw general staff, one of the most scientific Russian officers, who was sentenced to twelve years in the mines for betraying to France and Austria plans of fortifications on the Russian frontier.

Grimm is at Norkhinsk, one of the most awful of the Siberian copper mines, away beyond the great lake, Baikal. His fellow prisoners are the commonest sort of criminals. A child murderer and two burglars share his room.

Day and night the wretched Grimm has heavy chains on his feet, and is tortured by a large iron ball. It is torture to walk and every movement at night awakens him.

On his arrival in Norkhinsk the right side of his head was shaved and his beard and mustache as well. He is dressed in a filthy costume and is treated with contempt.

He works ten hours a day in the mines, with three or four intervals of an hour each, when he is permitted to ascend to the surface to dry his clothes. The mines are wet, and the miners' constant contact with the copper ore has caused various skin diseases, as well as rheumatism in a particularly violent form.

During work Grimm is not permitted to utter a word and overseers are ever present to see that he does not shirk. He is already suffering from osteomyelitis, a disease which is produced by a hand which experts say is Michaeloff's.

On the strength of it he began to borrow and when he had got nearly \$2,000,000 he bought a ticket for Monte Carlo. He was arrested at the Russian frontier on the information of the girl who loved him and suspected that he was meditating flight. She said to the police:

"It is better to have him in prison here than among the bad women in Monte Carlo."

AMERICANS TRAIN FOR COURT

Several Women Expect to Be Presented at the Coming Ceremonial.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Feb. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Among the American debutantes to be presented at the coming court will be Miss Frewen, daughter of Marston Frewen, whose wife is a sister of Mrs. Cornwallis West (Lady Randolph Churchill).

Miss Frewen, a pretty, fair-haired girl, is endowed with a particularly winning manner and high spirits, uncommon among English girls. Another debutante will be Miss Ethel Stafford, who has been much admired in society this winter. Her mother was a Miss Matthews before marriage, a San Francisco belle. Mrs. Stafford has a pretty face in Wellington court. Knight's bridge, and both mother and daughter have been going a good deal into society.

ANOTHER WIRELESS MOTOR

British Engineer Claims to Have Preceded the Strasburg Inventor.

FIRST IMPRESSION IS A SURPRISE

Disappointing to Auditor Who Hears Him for the First Time.

WEARS AWAY AS ADDRESS PROGRESSES

Frank Honesty Wins Orator's Art is Lacking.

SENSIBLE QUALITIES ARE DOMINANT

Has Made Himself a Public Speaker by Perseverance and Application Rather Than by Natural Gift.

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PARIS, Feb. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—One goes to hear an orator and one hears a man. Writes Otho Goerlic in the Revue Bleue regarding President Roosevelt as a public speaker.

"If to be an orator," says Mr. Goerlic, "is to find your words readily, to have them flow in easy periods, Mr. Roosevelt is not one."

"Mr. McKinley and Mr. Bryan far outstripped him here. A discourse for him is a veritable struggle. He has no little paper at hand; nothing but his memory and will to aid him. He neither recites nor improvises. His speeches are a singular mixture of conversation, political harangue and preaching."

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ROOMS FULL OF FINE LINENS

Empress of Germany Has Great Collection for Her Personal Use.

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BERLIN, Feb. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The empress of Germany has three large rooms devoted to treasures of linens and lace for her own wear and four seamstresses are always at work keeping the thousands of yards, where a celebrated specialist in cerebral maladies, Dr. Mercherewski, will treat him. The czar, it seems, has also promised to see him and assure him that his boyish escapade, after thirty-one years' exile, is forgiven.

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SCHOOLS FOR THE POLICEMEN

German Cities Propose to Educate the Men in the Line of Their Duties.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Several Rhineland cities, Dortmund leading the way, are about to establish schools for the training of young men who intend to enter the police. Hitherto retired sergeants and soldiers have been plucked into the police force with altogether inadequate preparation, much as in England and America.

The Rhine cities mean to do the thing thoroughly. Not only will the police candidates be instructed in drill and in safeguarding property, but they also have to attend a large variety of lectures, and anyone who cannot pass a satisfactory examination on the subjects of the lectures will not be admitted to the force, no matter what his other qualifications may be.

Detective work will be an important part of the course. The candidates will be set for the candidates to unravel, and shadowing will be taught. An important branch will be the use of the most modern methods of investigation. The candidates will be set for the candidates to unravel, and shadowing will be taught. An important branch will be the use of the most modern methods of investigation.

MAKES SOCIAL HIT IN LONDON

American Woman Who Married South American Diplomat Greatly Admired.

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LONDON, Feb. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Another American belle who married into a foreign family of eminence and has again come before the admiring eyes of fashionable London is Mrs. Vincente de Dominguez, formerly Miss Helene Murphy of New York. She is the wife of the first secretary of the Argentine legation in London, and has just returned to England after a long visit in Buenos Ayres. Her great beauty and grace have made her a favorite in London. Mme. Vincente de Dominguez is the daughter of the late Daniel J. Murphy, whose New York residence was at 44 East Thirty-fourth street. Mr. Murphy, who was very wealthy, was created marquis of the holy Roman empire by Pope Plus IX. Being an American, though for many years a resident of England, he never used the title, which descended to his eldest son, Don Luis Helene's husband is the son of Don Luis Dominguez of the Argentine republic, minister to Britain, and is considered a diplomat of great promise. The wedding took place in London in 1896.

ROYAL CASTLES IN PLENTY

Emperor William Will Have Fifty-Two with Proposed One at Posen.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—When the proposed royal residence at Posen, for which Emperor William has just asked a grant, is completed he will have fifty-two castles and lordly dwellings in Prussia and other parts of Germany. In Berlin he has three—the Royal palace, Bellevue and Monfort; in Potsdam and the neighborhood he has thirteen, among which are San Souci, the Marble palace, the Orangery, etc.; at Cassel he has three, among which is Wilhelmshöhe, where Napoleon III was imprisoned. There are three in Hanover, Wiesbaden, Stuttgart, Strasbourg, Charlottenburg, Breslau, Coblenz, Hildesheim, Hohenkoenigsberg and Erdmannsdorf.

FINANCIAL EYE KEEPS GOOD

Utah Man Postpones Visit to Doctor in Order to Close a Mining Deal.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Feb. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Samuel Newhouse, a Utah man, who has been staying at Claridge, Mr. Newhouse came to Europe principally to consult Dr. Pagenstecher of Wiesbaden about his eyes, which have been giving him much trouble, but he has been so busy in connection with some new mining ventures that he has postponed his journey to Germany three weeks.

MAN, NOT AN ORATOR

French Newspaper Writer Gives Impressions of President Roosevelt.

FIRST IMPRESSION IS A SURPRISE

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SOCIETY WOMAN GOES LAME

Countess of Stratford Compelled to Submit to Operation on Her Knee.

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LONDON, Feb. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Samuel Colgate of New York, has just undergone a severe surgical operation on her knee at the nursing home in Bentinck place.

She had been troubled by her knee ever since she hurt it two years ago and when she was taken and an operation was performed, the knee, twisting it badly. She suffered intensely at Bombay, but could not return home then, as her daughter, Miss Colgate took a fever. They arrived in London a fortnight ago. Experts advised that a severe operation was performed. A small piece of bone was removed from the knee and the operation is considered successful, but it cannot be said yet whether the joint will be permanently stiff or not. It will be five weeks before the patient will be allowed to stand.

MARCONI WAS A DULL PUPIL

Childhood Gave No Promise of the Genius of the Mature Man.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)

FLORENCE, Feb. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The school mistress who taught Marconi at Florence, in his youth, Signora Luisa Cavallero, now 74 years old, expresses unbounded astonishment at the genius he has developed.

"Who would have thought," she says, "that the little Englishman, as we used to call him, because of his slight figure, and sedate manner, would have turned out a genius? He was a model of good behavior, but as to his brain—well, the least said, the soonest mended."

"I am afraid he got many severe punishments. But he took them like an angel. At that time he never could manage to learn himself in the streets, in cafes, theaters, etc., will all be gone into, and minute instructions will be imparted on the relations between domestic servants and their employers. The Rhinelanders are shaking their heads at it all, and say that the police know too much already."

AMERICAN NURSES IN PARIS

Enterprising American Woman Starts a Bureau and Makes a Hit.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Feb. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Thanks to the enterprise of a young American, Miss Katharine McLean, a niece of Mr. Shea of New York, Parisians can now secure the services of skilled American nurses, something hitherto unknown in Paris. Miss McLean has been six years in Paris, and has just opened a bureau. Already she has so many applications she cannot meet the demands. She says the American nurse studies more and knows more about a sick woman than the French nurse, and that her training is different and more thorough. The French doctors and American patients all go to Miss McLean for American nurses.

DEFENDER FOR AMERICANS

Berlin Clergyman Takes Up Cause in Behalf of National Character.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Rev. Van Slyke has been eloquently defending the American character in the Berlin press. In an article under the caption, "Is American Character Declining?" he answers the question in the negative. Much is said here about municipal corruption in the United States, but Dr. Van Slyke points out that where corruption is the most rampant there is a continuous and on the whole successful fight maintained against it, backed by the moral sense of the mass of the American people.

TWO NEW DRAMAS BY IBSEN

Complete Edition of Works Published in Copenhagen Contains Them.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—In the complete edition of Ibsen's works, just published in Copenhagen, appear two new dramas hitherto unknown: "The Tomb of the Warrior" and "Olaf Liljekrone." The latter has much more merit than the former and was composed under the influence of the Danish romantic school. Some newspaper articles written between 1861 and 1863 are included in the edition.

SCHWAB HAVING A GOOD TIME

Throws Confetti with Gaiety of the Gay at the Paris Carnival.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Feb. 28.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Among the prominent Americans who had a good time on the boulevards during the carnival was Mr. Schwab. He went out alone to have a look at the crowds. As he turned out of the Rue de la Paix into the Place de l'Opera some one poured half a sack of confetti down the back of his neck. When the steel ring turned around to look for the culprit everybody laughed. Mr. Schwab did the same, turned up his collar and prepared to do as the Parisians do. He went to the sidewalk, bought a large bag of confetti, elbowed his way through the lively throng, along the confetti at his neighbors with evident gusto and when he reached his hotel his hat was a wreck and his clothes were simply smothered in confetti and dust.

"You look as if they made a target of you, Mr. Schwab," remarked the manager of Hotel Ritz to him as he entered.

"Yes, they gave it to me," responded Mr. Schwab. "These Parisians are holy terrors."

When Mr. Schwab was on his way from Paris to Cannes in an automobile, accompanied by Dr. Schenborn and a chauffeur, the party was caught in a sudden storm and had to take refuge in a little village about twenty miles from Paris. They were furnished and put up at the only inn, a miserable establishment, where the travelers dined very badly. After the storm, however, the party was able to resume the journey and on arriving in Paris late the next night a regular supper at Hotel Ritz, which had been reserved in advance by telegraph, made Mr. Schwab forget his discomforts and his previous repeat.

Mrs. Schwab is now so much better as to be able to walk about her apartments, but she does not yet get out. Their departure to America remains fixed for March 11.

LOUISVILLE, KY., FEB. 28.—The annual spring freshet, which annually damages railroads and crops and at times inflicts loss of life, has left this season's impress on many parts of the south, after two days of rain, accompanied by high winds.

Accidents last night and this morning, directly attributable to the elements, have resulted in the death of nine persons and injury to twenty-nine. Three deaths, together with a long list of injured, were brought about by an accident on the Southern railway early this morning, when a train bound east from Chattanooga, ran into a trestle near Tenor City, Tenn.

Six persons were drowned while trying to cross the Ohio river near Hickman, Ky., the swift current carrying their boat into some driftwood, and five persons were hurt in a tornado which passed over Hickory Level, Ga., this morning.

The damage to railroad property is large and the inconvenience to the public considerable. Cloud bursts are reported in Kentucky and Tennessee, and it is feared there has been some loss of life in the affected sections.

In Middleboro, Ky., every house in the lower section of the place was flooded and every merchant suffered damage to stock. The valley of Yellow creek was flooded for several hours from mountain to mountain.

Near Anderson, Tenn., a cloud burst carried away a quarter of a mile of track on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad.

High water carried away three bridges and a trestle on the Tennessee Central near Crab Orchard, Tenn., and damaged other bridges.

A steamer was blown against the Southern railway draw bridge over the Bigbee river in Alabama, sending part of the structure to the bottom.

Landslides occurred in two tunnels on the Cincinnati & Southern railway near Hartman, Tenn. All streams are backfull, the Alabama river rising fifteen feet at Millsted, near Montgomery, during the night. Flood warnings were sent out by the Montgomery weather bureau.

The Mississippi has passed the danger line at several places, but the levees are holding. The Ohio is rising.

South Dakota Also Suffers.

MITCHELL, S. D., Feb. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—This part of the state was storm-swept yesterday afternoon and last evening. The snow had practically disappeared yesterday and the weather was of a thawing character.

Wind during the day and at 6 o'clock a strong wind came up and the conditions were those of a blizzard during the night. The Milwaukee road did not send its passenger train west last night, because of the storm, and snow plows were sent out this morning to open the road.

The storm was about the worst experienced this winter. The thermometer did not reach zero.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Feb. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Yesterday's snowstorm, which became a blizzard during the afternoon, was worse than that of Feb. 15. No loss of life is feared, as the storm came on gradually. Trains on all lines were very late at various points. The weather today is clear and cold.

Sleet and Snow in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 28.—A fierce blizzard is sweeping across this portion of the state today, with the air full of sleet and snow. The temperature registered 17 at 7 o'clock a fall of 27 degrees since 7 o'clock last evening. This will cause great suffering among western range cattle, where the ground is covered with snow.

GARDEN CITY, Kan., Feb. 28.—Western Kansas is buried under snow, probably is the heaviest fall of snow ever experienced in this portion of the state, snow covering the ground on the level to a depth of twenty inches. The indications are that loss to stock will be heavy. Feed is scarce.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 28.—The storm over the eastern and southern part of Colorado and western Kansas delayed all trains and in some instances completely blocked the traffic on the Rock Island.

The storm was between Limon and Colby, Colo., and trains were held at Goodland, Phillipsburg and Selden, Kan. Dining cars were attached to all of them, so no suffering resulted to the passengers. The company has two rotaries at work, and expects to get the road open tonight. Trains left tonight on schedule time.

Union Pacific trains due this morning from the coast and from Chicago were indefinitely late. A heavy wind blew and filled the cuts with snow. On the level the snow averaged about eighteen inches.

BLOOMING, Wis., Feb. 28.—The mild weather and recent rains have caused floods in the country and much damage is reported. Last night a fierce blizzard struck the city and the temperature dropped 30 degrees.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 28.—High winds prevailed here all day and great damage was done.

FLOODS SLAY ELEVEN

Rains in East and Western Elizabeths Carry Destruction in Wake.

WASHOUT WRECK A SOUTHERN TRAIN

Three Die as Result of Accident Near Tenor City, Tennessee.

NEARLY ALL SOUTH IS STORM SWEEPED

Trains Are Delayed or Stalled, Wires Torn Down and Rivers Swollen.

SNOW AND WIND BLUSTER ACROSS PRAIRIE

Dakotas, Kansas, Montana and Colorado Report Damage to Stock and Drifts Stalling Cars on Local Railroads.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 28.—The annual spring freshet, which annually damages railroads and crops and at times inflicts loss of life, has left this season's impress on many parts of the south, after two days of rain, accompanied by high winds.

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska—Fair and Warmer Sunday; Monday Fair.

It Pays to Be Good in Russia. French View of Roosevelt. Eleven Lives Lost in Flood. Propose Changes in Constitution. Missouri Asks Pardon for Senator.

News from Nebraska Towns. Little Case in Nebraska City. End of Bowling Tournament. Railroad Tumbles into Ditch. Murderer Knapp a Degenerate. Past Week in Omaha Society. Calls Morgan American Czar. First Chicago Stamp Thieves. Conner Bluffs and Iowa News. Weekly Review of Sports. Help for the Old People's Home. Affairs at South Omaha. Summer School for Omaha. Man Who Hounded Boothe Gang. Still Worship Asse Gods. Nebraska and the Elkhorn Road. Modern Books in Second Place. 12 in the Domina of Woman. 13 Amusements and Musicals. 14 Editorial.

15 Railroad Evade Taxation. Says Husband Feligned Insanity. 18 Story,