

Cable Gossip

Another Government Fiasco—Chamberlain Likely to Court Out Balfour.

Curtailing Ladies' Privileges at Court—Gladstone Writes a Nice Letter to Princess Maud—A Family of Imperial Cyclists—The Killing Heat in Europe.

London, July 19.—The fourteenth Parliament of Queen Victoria will close its first session on August 14. A more disastrous session than this, of which only ten real working days remain, has rarely been known in the history of any party having over 100 majority in the House of Commons. The Education Bill withdrawn, the Finance and Agricultural Rating Bills passed and the Scotch Agricultural Rating Bill tolerably sure to be passed, completes the record of first-class measures disposed of at the session. It has been deemed impossible to proceed with the Deceased Wife's Sister Bill, and the Irish Land Bill has no chance at this session, even if the House should enter upon all-night sittings.

CHAMBERLAIN'S OPPORTUNITY.
London, which was overwhelmingly Conservative at the last election, stands amazed and disgusted at the ridiculous outcome. All this fortifies the common belief that before the next session begins Mr. A. J. Balfour will retire from Government leadership in the House of Commons and take his seat among the lords, leaving Joseph Chamberlain master of the Commons and real head of the Conservative party's destiny. The debility that has characterized the Government has put the London Radicals in high spirits and they have already begun seriously to trim their sails for the next election. Baron Tweedmouth has arranged a conference of representative politicians from all parts of the metropolis at the National Liberal Club on Monday next to consider a thorough reorganization of the Liberal party in London.

THE GOVERNMENT'S FIASCO.
Another correspondent says: The looked-for compromise between the landlord interest and the Nationalists in the provisions of the Irish Land Bill has not materialized. Lord Lansdowne and Lord Ashbourne, Carson, Smith, Barry, and the whole landlord clique have used their influence successfully to induce the Government to introduce amendments fatal to the acceptance by the Nationalists. Gerald Balfour, the putative father of the measure, still affects to say that the bill will pass through committee this week, but without the Ministerial circles the bill is considered wrecked. Besides the amendments proposed by Mr. Balfour, under ante claims for improvements, there are amendments in the landlords' interests of such a character as no Minister dare adopt, and others on which Nationalists side which the landlords will never concede. If the Government had left the improvement clauses as they stood, the Nationalists might, nay, would, have accepted the bill as a poor instalment of justice to the tenants, but with incredible folly and weakness, Mr. Balfour has succumbed to the land owners, and the Government is about to add another to its fiascos of the session.

RENEWED AGITATION IN IRELAND PREDICTED.
Mr. Dillon is conducting the open campaign against the landlord proposals of the Irish Bill with skill and tenacity, as he has the private negotiations with the act. There is no difference between the Nationalist sections as to their lines of opposition. It is barely possible that the bill may get through committee by the Government withholding their support from some of the more obnoxious of the landlord amendments, but these will be reintroduced and carried in the House of Lords, sent back in this mutilated form to the Commons, and, after a prolonged wrangle, the whole measure will be dropped. Then there will be inaugurated a new campaign during the coming winter amongst the Ulster farmers, who already threaten it, and a resurgence of energy in agitation among the Nationalists throughout Ireland.

SALISBURY'S STATEMENT.
Prime Minister Salisbury's statement in the House of Lords when he laid upon the table of the House the papers relating to the Anglo-Venezuelan boundary dispute, and his further statements in regard to the arbitration of differences that may arise between the United States and Great Britain, afforded a live topic of conversation in the lobbies of Parliament. The consensus of opinion is that the Prime Minister's speech fore-shadowed a settlement of all the points of difference between the two countries. Lord Salisbury was exceedingly cautious, and there is scarcely any doubt that the differences between the Governments are in a fair way of an amicable and honorable adjustment.

TO HEAD OFF CRANKS.
The House of Lords has advanced a stage the vexatious actions bill which is being quietly smuggled through Parliament. The measure is designed to protect the Chancellor and the Speaker and their servants from cranks who bring unsuccessful action and leave the defendants to pay the costs.

Baron Halsbury, speaking in support of the bill, told a list of over 30 actions instituted against himself and his colleagues for alleged neglect of duties, by the same plaintiff, and in which the plaintiff had always failed to make out his case. The bill provides that in future persons desiring to institute such actions shall be required to obtain permission from the High Court before they can sue. The radical press howls at this as class legislation, but such a law is absolutely needed.

NO END OF NEW MONUMENTS.
The air, figuratively speaking, is full of ceremonies of unveiling of busts and monuments and of other posthumous honors. In addition to

the memorial to Hemings and Conwell, the first publishers of Shakespeare's collective writings, unveiled last week, Dean Bradley, of Westminster Abbey, unveiled a bust of Dr. Thomas Arnold, the famous headmaster of Rugby; the Duke of Norfolk unveiled a life-size statue of Cardinal Newman outside of the Erompton oratory and busts of Cardinal Manning and Thomas Hughes were also unveiled. This week the Prince of Wales is to unveil the new statue of his mother, the Queen, at the foot of Blackfriars bridge.

The Robert Burns Centenary Exhibition was opened at the Institute of Arts in Glasgow on Wednesday. There are shown interesting collections of books, manuscripts, portraits, etc., of the famous Scottish poet. At the Burns centenary at Dumfries on Tuesday next an address will be delivered by Lord Rosebery.

SWELLDOM'S FAD.

The Goodwood meeting promises to be of exceptional interest for "swelldom." Since the Prince of Wales' Persimmon gained the blue ribbon of the turf in the Derby, the turf has more than ever become an aristocratic pursuit. This season the Duke of Richmond will entertain for four days at Goodwood House the Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke of Cambridge, the Prince and Princess of Saxo-Coburg, Prince Solihoff and a large list of coroneted somebodies.

SPITEFUL.

The Field devotes a page of this week's issue to a spiteful review of the Henley regatta. The article begins with a criticism of the management for refusing to confine the races at Henley to British entries. It says that an American newspaper man invaded the press box, taking the best places, and instead of doing their work, if they had any to do, talked in loud voices to the great annoyance of the hard-working Britishers. The writer urges that in future English and American reporters be separated at Henley. The article continues: "American reporters draw upon their imagination, and write anything that comes into their heads, provided that it panders to the anti-British feelings of men." The Field then reproduces an article from a New York weekly paper of July 11, in which the Henley management was accused of "stacking the cards" against Cornell in the drawing for heats last year. It was copies of this article that were distributed by a reporter for the Field, and who also reported the races for the United Press along the Henley towpath before the regatta until the regatta officials interfered. The Field article next criticizes the behavior of Americans in general, and says: "The English people, unlike Americans, are not everlasting flag-egging, either ashore or afloat. However, the Yankee flags were not much in evidence after Yale was knocked out."

PICTURE-STEALING.

A painting by Alma Tadema and one by Z. Constable were stolen from a van en route from this city to Paddington on Wednesday. The Scotland Yard authorities believe that they have been taken to New York, which they allege, contains a "fence" for such property. These detectives also assert that they have positive knowledge that Gainsborough's celebrated portrait of the Duchess of Devonshire, which was cut from its frame a few weeks ago is now rolled up in a New York mansion subject to return if a sufficient ransom is paid. The wise men of Scotland Yard account for the non-recovery of stolen pictures by the alleged fact that there are so many rich but little cultured people in the United States whose parlors are never invaded by picture experts.

LEIGHTON'S PAINTINGS.

Now that the sale of the paintings and other effects of the late Sir Frederick Leighton is over, the executors of the estate of the deceased president of the Academy are glad that they did not effect the proposed sale of the collection to the nation. The executors were then willing to accept \$175,000 for everything, but at the auction sales which have just closed there was realized almost \$200,000, which brings the total proceeds of the Leighton estate up to nearly \$500,000.

THE GRACIOUS OLD MAN.

Mr. Gladstone has written a gracefully worded letter to Princess Maud of Wales, wishing her much happiness in her new life and asking her to accept certain of his works. The letter dwells upon the writer's long and pleasant association with the royal household.

LADIES BARRED BY THE BAR.

The decision of Lord Chief Justice Russell not to allow ladies on the bench at future sittings of the court for the trial of Dr. Jameson, the South African raider, is well received. There have been many protests about the way in which the recent sittings of the court in this case were turned into society functions.

A GERMAN SCANDAL.

Another colonial scandal is on the point of exploding. Herr Von Puttkamer, governor of the German Cameroons, is accused of having committed many acts of inhumanity and cruelty similar to those alleged against Whelan and Leist, and for which officials were ordered to be dismissed from the colonial service. The evidence is so strong that it will be impossible to avoid an official investigation. Von Puttkamer is accused of having committed the most horrible atrocities upon both male and female natives of the Cameroons, of vile excesses and of financial speculations of a shady character.

MORE PAY FOR GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.

A bill will be introduced in the German Diet to increase the salaries of all Government employees in Prussia. This would involve a total of 30,000,000 marks to start with. A similar bill will be introduced in the

Bundesrat and in the Reichstag to increase the salaries of imperial officials, and likewise those of army officers from the grade of first lieutenant upwards.

A RELIC OF BARBARISM.

A cavalry captain named Baron Von Ehrhardt and First Lieut. Von Kampitz, of the garrison at Dusseldorf, have been dismissed from the army because they refused to accept a challenge to fight a duel with pistols, which was sent to them by a notorious scoundrel. Both officers published the fact as an advertisement in a Dusseldorf newspaper.

ROYALTY ON WHEELS.

Empress Augusta and six of the imperial princes may be seen daily practicing bicycle riding in the park at Wilhelmshöhe. This is new sport for the Empress, but under the tuition of her two oldest sons, both of whom are expert bicyclists, and on a machine specially built for her, under the Emperor's direction, she is making rapid progress.

FATAL SUNSTROKES.

During the intensely hot weather of the past week the maneuvers, drills and parades of the army in the various parts of Germany were attended with many fatal cases of sunstroke. At Mayence the long-distance march of the Thirty-seventh and Eighty-eighth regiments was marked by 48 cases of sunstroke, of which sixteen were immediately fatal. In the maneuvers at Caputh thirteen soldiers fell dead. Similar cases are reported from South Germany.

CABLE NOTES.

It is announced that Rudyard Kipling is building a house in a retired part of Sussex.

The rejection of the oleomargarine bill by the German Federal Council has deeply angered the whole agrarian party.

Queen Victoria has expressed the desire that Irene Kiralfy send the Indian, Cingales and Burmese jugglers from his circus to show to Windsor on Sunday.

Padewski paid a secret visit to London recently to consult a specialist about his spine, who he has now reason to hope, will be permanently cured of his spinal difficulty.

A party of 200 Londoners started on Friday for Beyruth to be present at the first performance of the Wagner festival there on Sunday. The London subscriptions to the festival amount to \$750.

Owing to disputes and objections over the late show at Holland House, the Ladies' Kennel Association is reported to be on the point of dissolution. Several important members of the association have already resigned.

Mrs. Evans, wife of Capt. R. K. Evans, an American military man, the United States Legation at Berlin, made a bicycle trip to Herringsdorf and back, a distance of 400 miles, last week.

The last appearance of the De Reszke brothers in "Tristan" and "Isolde" drew an enormous crowd, at Jean de Reszke, who has a very ovation. His horse Matador had just won the Derby at Warsaw, worth 12,000 roubles, also receiving at the hands of the Grand Duke Sergius a valuable trophy.

THE RAILWAYS.

Heavy Trains Run 80 Miles an Hour—Sale of Road Postponed.

It is said that General Manager Kendrick will be succeeded on the Northern Pacific by Traffic Manager Hanford.

The Ontario and Western has begun the construction of a fleet of mammoth barges to carry coal from the Scranton district to New England.

Representatives of 41 railroads met in Chicago Thursday and resolved to secure, if possible, an amended ruling from the United States Postmaster-General as to his recent order that postage must be paid on all railway mail.

The sale of the Duluth and Winnipeg road, which was to have taken place Saturday, has been postponed, at the request of the bondholders, for a week. At the expected sale Saturday, no one but the Canadian Pacific road, which is the heaviest bondholder, was represented. It had been supposed that the Great Northern was after it.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul recently built two passenger locomotives, which are making great speed records with heavy trains. No. 539 last week pulled a train of fourteen cars, including five Pullmans, from Chicago to Milwaukee, 55 miles, in one hour and fifteen minutes; the maximum speed for quite a distance was eighty miles an hour.

A Tacoma, Wash., dispatch says the belief is growing stronger there that the Vanderbilts will control the reorganized Northern Pacific Railroad, and make it the final link of the Vanderbilt system to extend from ocean to ocean. A strong indication in this direction is the fact that Edwin Winter, the new president, has been one of the highest officials of the Omaha road, a Vanderbilt line, and that he was called to New York in consultation with J. Pierpont Morgan and the Vanderbilts before the announcement of his selection as president.

The Montreal Witness says: Mr. Frank J. Watson was the center of a most pleasant affair on Saturday last. He has been connected with the Grand Trunk Railway here for a number of years, and is leaving Montreal to assume the duties of chief clerk in the offices of Hamilton. His departure was made the occasion of presenting him with a gold locket set with diamonds, and an elaborate bookcase. The presentation was made by Mr. John J. Cunningham, assistant general freight agent of the Grand Trunk, who spoke in very flattering terms of Mr. Watson's abilities as a railway man, and the services he had rendered to the company.

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The Key Medicine Co.,

395 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Business chances, articles for sale,

1 cent per word for first insertion and same rate in the "Advertiser," namely, houses to let, boarders wanted, help wanted, etc., are all charged the 1-2 cent per word for each subsequent insertion.

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Pain Cured in an Instant.

LET RADWAY'S READY RELIEF BE USED ON THE FIRST INDICATION OF PAIN OR UNEASINESS; IF THREATENED WITH DISEASE OR SICKNESS THE CURE WILL BE MADE BEFORE THE FAMILY DOCTOR WOULD ORDINARILY REACH THE HOUSE.

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SUMMER COMPLAINTS

A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in a half tumbler of water repeated as often as the discharges continue, and a flannel saturated with Ready Relief placed over the stomach and bowels will afford immediate relief and soon effect a cure.

Internally—A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Stiff Headache, Flatulency, and all internal pains.

There is not a remedy in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other Malarious, Bilious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS.

Travelers should always carry a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from change of water. It is better than French Brandy or Bitters as a stimulant.

Price 25c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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Will be accomplished by taking Radway's Pills. By their ANTI-BILIOUS properties they stimulate the liver in the secretion of the bile, and its discharge through the biliary ducts. These pills in doses of from two to four will quickly regulate the action of the liver and free the patient from these disorders. One or two of Radway's Pills taken daily by those subject to bilious pains and torpidity of the liver, will keep the system regular and secure health by digestion.

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Perfectly tasteless, elegantly coated, purge, regulate, purify, cleanse and strengthen. Radway's Pills for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Dizziness, Vertigo, Costiveness, Piles, AND ALL DISORDERS OF THE LIVER.

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John H. Chapman & Co.

It's the spirit behind the guns that does the business. The old-fashioned droning way of storekeeping will not do in this end of the nineteenth century. At no time of the year can the trading public secure such bargain benefits as right now. Makers and agents are selling at any reasonable sacrifice. We take advantage of all this for the benefit of our trade and our patrons.

A MERRY WASH GOODS WAR.

It's a pity such dainty summer fabrics should have to be sold for such absurdly low prices, but quick march is the word, and they must go out with the month.

SCOTCH CHAMBRAYS.

Plain and striped, fine qualities, and fast colors, in blue, bluette, pink, navy, gray and black, worth 20c and 25c, all selling at the popular price, 12½c.

ORGANDIES AND DIMITIES.

In pink, blue, heliotrope, buttercup, cream and white, worth 12½c and 15c, now selling at 10c.

SATEENS AND CRINKLES.

A good assortment left, light and dark colors, stripes and floral effects, worth 15c and 18c, now selling for 12½c.

SWISS MUSLINS.

The balance of our excellent stock of White Swiss Muslins will be sold at such low prices that you need hardly consult your purse in coming for them. They are here at 6½c, 8½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c.

OUR LINEN TRADE.

Strong, vigorous and growing. This week we place on the counters a stock of Table Linens and Napkins, which, for value, you have rarely, if ever, seen its equal.

Fine Unbleached Table Damask, wide width, at 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 50c and 60c.

Bleached Table Damask, be sure and see our three leaders, at 50c, 65c and 80c.

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Pure Linen Huck, large size, the kind of towel you would expect to pay 16c for; only 25 dozen to be sold this week at 12½c.

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