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EDITION.

VOL. XXIX., NO. 207.

London Advertiser.

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1892.

Two Cents
PER COPY.

WHOLE NO 9286.

Londoners Startled

By the Archbishop of Canterbury's Recent Statement

As to the Influence of Mohammedanism.

Strong Indorsement of Gladstone's Course by a Prominent Labor Leader.

Scandal in High Life—A Physician Turns Forger and Forced to Sign a Confession—Resignation of the Ministry of Greece.

Resignation of the Greek Ministry. Athens, June 20.—Premier Constantino announced the resignation of the Cabinet in the Chamber to-day.

Women Carry Off the Honors. London, June 20.—Miss Stowell, of Melbourne, and Miss Abbott, of England, have carried off the highest honors in the Cambridge examinations, coming out equally with the men of the first class, first division.

An English Campaign Card.

London, May 20.—One of the latest novelties of the campaign is the printing of Mr. Gladstone's picture upon shavings of gymnasium felled by the distinguished axman. The pieces of wood are neatly cut to resemble a card, and they are eagerly sought for as souvenirs.

Trouble in Tralee.

Tralee, June 20.—Rioting broke out in Tralee to-night on the conclusion of a football match. As the delegates to the meeting were being escorted to the railway station by a large force of police, a serious conflict arose on the arrest of a Parrellite by the police. During the conflict many persons were injured.

Likely to Lose His Seat.

London, June 20.—Among the prominent members of the House of Commons who are likely to lose their seats in the coming elections are Viscount Cranborne, heir of the Marquis of Salisbury, who sits for the Dorset division of the West of England, and Sir Henry James, who represents Dorset in Lancashire. Lord Cranborne is Lord President of the Council.

Vienna's Sensation.

Vienna, June 20.—The great social event of the week will be the wedding of Count Herbert Bismarck and the Countess Margaret Hlovas. The wedding festivities will be attended by most of the diplomatic and aristocratic circles, and they will be celebrated with regal magnificence. Thirty men have been at work for three weeks in preparing the large palace of Count Palffy for the reception. Florists and decorators have been imported from Italy and the Tyrol. The number of guests will be, it is said, about 600. The expense attendant upon the wedding is estimated at about \$60,000 marks.

Lady Somerset's Offer Declined.

London, June 20.—Lady Henry Somerset has aroused quite a sensation by writing to Mr. Wemyss, Sir Charles Dike's Tory opponent for Parliament in the Forest of Dean constituency, offering to go on the stump in Mr. Wemyss' interest for the sake of denouncing Sir Charles on moral grounds. She states that Mr. Stead, the editor who has carried on so many campaigns of a sensational nature against immorality, would assist her. Mr. Wemyss refused the offer. The friends of the Forest of Dean division, who are devoted to Sir Charles Dike, threaten to duck Lady Somerset and her feathered friends if they attempt to carry out their proposition in spite of Mr. Wemyss' decision to sanction it. There seems little doubt of Sir Charles Dike's election. There is some talk of a local boycott being organized against him in the House of Commons if he obtains his seat.

The True Plan for Labor to Accept.

London, June 20.—Robert Knight, secretary of the Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders' Union, one of the oldest, wealthiest and most numerous of the labor organizations, said at Newcastle yesterday that the London labor leaders were like children, always crying for novelties. The men who started agitation fattened upon what they created, and this fact made it certain that they would always be an agitation on hand. Mr. Gladstone, said Mr. Knight, declared what was the true plan for labor to accept, namely, full liberty to the workman to work out his own salvation. Mr. Knight is far from being alone in this view of the situation. In estimating the effect of Mr. Gladstone's recent action, it must be taken into consideration that the workmen of the provinces, who outnumber those of the metropolis, are less radical than their city brethren. They also rather resent the claim of the London leaders to speak for the whole body of labor. Mr. Gladstone's insistence that he be left free to deal with home rule, and that the labor problem be turned over to the Queen's younger adviser, meets with the generous response among the workmen of the provinces, though it will alienate some votes in London.

Scandal in High Life.

London, June 20.—The latest society scandal is a repetition, in a way, of the Traby Croft process. Dr. Collins, a popular anti-asthmatic physician, enjoying an income of \$6,500 yearly, is being tried for forging the name of a patient, Captain Selwyn of the Horse Guards, who was supposed to be dying in November, to a promissory note for \$1,500. Captain Selwyn discovered the forgery, and consulted John Washington, Sir Nigel Kingzett and Major Atherly, who conferred and induced Dr. Collins to sign a confession, which they had attested by witnesses, and which embraced an understanding to leave the country before June 1. It is believed that the gentlemen concerned have thus laid themselves open to the charge of compounding a felony in order to shield Dr. Collins.

The Government Silent.

London, June 20.—John O'Connor, Parrellite member for South Tipperary, called the attention of the House of Commons to

the reference made at the Ulster convention by Kane, grand master of the Belfast Orangemen, to Gen. Lord Wolsley's alleged statement that he would call upon the people to prevent the dismemberment of the empire. Mr. O'Connor wanted the War Office to ask Gen. Wolsley to explain whether he had given the Ulsterites authority to state that he was prepared to lead them in a civil war against the forces of the Crown. It was a serious matter, Mr. O'Connor said, if the Government employed a map in Gen. Wolsley's position who professed treasonable sentiments. It was not the first time that such statements had been made, and Gen. Wolsley ought to be given an opportunity to repudiate them. The Government made no reply to Mr. O'Connor.

Blackmail and Murder.

LONDON, June 20.—Thomas Neill was brought up on remand before Sir John Bridge, in Bow street police court to-day to answer to the charge of attempting to extort money from Dr. Joseph Harper, of Barnstaple, a doctor and the representative in London of G. H. Hardey, a drug manufacturer of Saratoga, N. Y. Neill wrote under the name of Murray to Dr. Harper to the effect that (Neill was the doctor's son) was responsible for the deaths of Alice Marsh and Emma Shrivell, who had been poisoned by strychnine, and that the proof could be had by Dr. Harper of his paying Neill's bill of £1,500 to Detective George Clark, Cockspur street, Charing Cross. The police, it appears, suspected that Neill himself poisoned the two girls as well as two others—Ellen Dodswood and Matilda Clover—who also died from a similar cause. It came out in evidence that W. Harper (the doctor's son) was responsible for the deaths of Alice Marsh and Emma Shrivell, and that the proof could be had by Dr. Harper of his paying Neill's bill of £1,500 to Detective George Clark, Cockspur street, Charing Cross. The police, it appears, suspected that Neill himself poisoned the two girls as well as two others—Ellen Dodswood and Matilda Clover—who also died from a similar cause. It came out in evidence that W. Harper (the doctor's son) was responsible for the deaths of Alice Marsh and Emma Shrivell, and that the proof could be had by Dr. Harper of his paying Neill's bill of £1,500 to Detective George Clark, Cockspur street, Charing Cross.

Mohammedanism in England.

LONDON, June 20.—The Archbishop of Canterbury acted the part of a candid friend at the annual meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts held here on Thursday. The society is nearly 200 years old, and since its foundation has been based upon the assumption that all religions except Protestant Christianity are radically wrong and pernicious. It was somewhat startling, therefore, to the good folk present at the meeting to be told by the great ecclesiastical dignitary in the world that even pagan religions were not necessarily wicked, while as for Mohammedanism noble characters were formed under its influence, men of piety, justice and truth.

"It was not," said the Archbishop, "deliberately ministering to pride and luxury while made Mohammedanism so irresistible a faith, so impregnable a citadel, so immutable a rock."

This remarkable declaration is calculated to revive public interest in the little Mohammedan community at Liverpool, founded some years ago by a local lawyer in an obscure street in that city. The community has grown steadily since then, and now worships in a mosque, whose building, even the Turkish Ambassador has been asked to let his imperial master, the Sultan, know what is going on in Liverpool with a view to have checked the exuberance of the mob.

Ghastly Curious.

BERLIN, June 21.—Dr. Schweinfurth reached Berlin to-day with 42 chests of African curios, including twelve typical skulls from twelve African tribes for the use of Prof. Virchow. He says that the men who started agitation fattened upon what they created, and this fact made it certain that they would always be an agitation on hand. Mr. Gladstone, said Mr. Knight, declared what was the true plan for labor to accept, namely, full liberty to the workman to work out his own salvation. Mr. Knight is far from being alone in this view of the situation. In estimating the effect of Mr. Gladstone's recent action, it must be taken into consideration that the workmen of the provinces, who outnumber those of the metropolis, are less radical than their city brethren. They also rather resent the claim of the London leaders to speak for the whole body of labor. Mr. Gladstone's insistence that he be left free to deal with home rule, and that the labor problem be turned over to the Queen's younger adviser, meets with the generous response among the workmen of the provinces, though it will alienate some votes in London.

Killed on Africa's Biggest Mountain.

BERLIN, June 21.—It is reported from Zanzibar that Boussier, of five Germans and 150 Southerners, were defeated with loss in the Moshi territory on June 10. Their cannon was captured and nearly 100 men were killed on the field or received wounds from which they died soon after the battle. Boussier himself is said to have been severely wounded.

Death of Prisoner and Sentry.

BERLIN, June 21.—A military prisoner, at work on the ramparts at Graudenz, in East Prussia, jumped through the water gate and began swimming to Vistula. The sentry called to him to halt, but the prisoner made no response. The sentry struggled with the man in the water, and the man swam to the shore, and was shot by the sentry. The man was killed, and the sentry was wounded.

A New C. P. Enterprise.

New York, June 21.—(Special).—A strong tip is out to buy Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, as the C. P. R. is trying to absorb the line, and have guaranteed the bonds.

All persons over 70 years taken and given a photo free at Westlake's photo studio, 201 Dundas street. Will send conveyance if persons are too feeble to come in.

If you feel weak, tired, and all run down, if you are suffering from indigestion, or if you want to build up strength and purify your blood.

Wigwam Whispers.

Sayings and Surmises of Democratic Delegates.

The Popular Senator Palmer Out of the Race.

And Cleveland Assured of the Solid Support of Illinois—The New York Printers Union Overwhelmingly Vote That They Will Not Indorse Whitelaw Reid.

PRINTERS DECLINE TO INDORSE WHITE-LAW REID.

New York, June 20.—At a meeting of Typographical Union No. 6, held at Clarendon Hall yesterday, the action of the Minneapolis committee was condemned by a vote of 675 to 8. Speeches were made in which Whitelaw Reid was denounced, and resolutions were adopted to the effect that while No. 6 has no grievance against the Republican party, it cannot support any candidate who has been guilty of a charge that W. Harper (the doctor's son) was responsible for the deaths of Alice Marsh and Emma Shrivell, who had been poisoned by strychnine, and that the proof could be had by Dr. Harper of his paying Neill's bill of £1,500 to Detective George Clark, Cockspur street, Charing Cross. The police, it appears, suspected that Neill himself poisoned the two girls as well as two others—Ellen Dodswood and Matilda Clover—who also died from a similar cause. It came out in evidence that W. Harper (the doctor's son) was responsible for the deaths of Alice Marsh and Emma Shrivell, and that the proof could be had by Dr. Harper of his paying Neill's bill of £1,500 to Detective George Clark, Cockspur street, Charing Cross.

Union printers generally are suspicious of the styling qualities of a reputation as Mr. Reid's was, and propose to give him plenty of time to prove the sincerity of the conversion.

A VICTORY CLAIMED FOR CLEVELAND'S OPPONENTS.

CHICAGO, June 20.—To the anti-Cleveland forces being the first honors of war in the contest for the control of the Democratic national convention. The national committee at its meeting this afternoon decided by a vote of 28 to 20 to present the name of Henry Watterson's candidate, W. C. Owens, of Kentucky, as the temporary chairman of the convention. When a motion was made to make Mr. Owens' selection unanimous Mr. Holt, of Texas, gave notice that he would present a minority report to the convention. An analysis of the vote in committee shows that it was not a square alignment of the opposing forces on the Presidential question.

The silver men met to-day to frame a plan for the platform, and they came to the conclusion as a result of their voting and canvassing that Gorman would get 70 votes.

CALIFORNIA FOR CLEVELAND.

California will vote as a unit. It was so decided at a caucus held to-day. A. B. Butler, permanent chairman of the delegation, said: "We are under the unit rule and will vote for Cleveland on the first ballot. If anything should happen to prevent Mr. Cleveland's nomination we will support Wm. C. Whitney, of New York."

CLOSE FIGURING.

An informal caucus of the Cleveland leaders was held at Secretary Whitney's house, at which after a careful examination of all the figures it was announced that 56 of the delegates who will go into the convention to-morrow, are undoubtedly pledged to him, making a total of 592 on the first ballot within seven of the nominating amount.

The outcome of the long debate over the instructions in the Missouri caucus of yesterday had the States would vote as a unit for Cleveland as long as his name was before the convention.

GORMAN'S GREAT STRENGTH.

The effort to break the backbone of the Cleveland movement in the Missouri caucus was a failure. The Cleveland forces in the Missouri caucus were not only successful in securing the nomination of Cleveland, but they also secured the nomination of Gorman as the temporary chairman of the convention. The Cleveland forces in the Missouri caucus were not only successful in securing the nomination of Cleveland, but they also secured the nomination of Gorman as the temporary chairman of the convention.

A FOREIGNER'S CONCLUSION.

Hon. Patrick Walsh, of Augusta, Ga., who has been outspoken in his opposition to Cleveland and represents the Randall tariff bill in the Democratic party, said: "The contest for the Presidential nomination is virtually ended to-night. There is no longer any doubt as to the nomination of Cleveland on the first ballot. It is very probable that there will be no formal presentation of any other candidate. It is believed that the Governor of Indiana will be nominated for second place on the ticket." It is said that Senator Gorman will not consent to his name being presented, and in this event Mr. Cleveland will get the greater part of the Maryland vote.

THE NOMINATION OF CLEVELAND CONCEDED.

The nomination of Mr. Cleveland is conceded, and it is said that members on both sides of the fight in New York have urged Senator Hill to withdraw his name and permit the vote of New York to be given to Mr. Cleveland and the nomination to be practically by acclamation.

To the Associated Press at midnight Secretary Whitney said: "Last night we counted 501 votes for Cleveland. To-night we are absolutely sure of 601 votes, which cannot be touched or phased by any influence which may now be brought to bear. As to the nomination for second place, Indiana will be nominated for second place. Mr. Whitney was uttering, but said that Indiana would present the name of Governor Gray, and he thought it might be very warmly urged before the convention.

AN ANTI-CLEVELAND STRATEGY.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The anti-Cleveland strategy has ended, and if a ballot were taken when the delegates assemble in the wigwam to-day, according to present predictions, Cleveland would win by a practically unanimous vote. In other words, the situation has not changed since last night. As indicated in these dispatches then Cleveland and Gray will make up the President and second place. Now the field is clear the battle seems to be decided. Except some sudden change possible only in the ever shifting game of politics—takes place, it is probable that before two days have passed the convention will have ended. The New Yorkers, recognizing the failure to put up a good western man, upon whom it was hoped the anti-Cleveland elements might be united, have begun to recognize the futility of carrying the fight any further.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON'S PROCEEDINGS.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Papers nearly all agree and the impression seems prevalent among delegates that Mr. Cleveland will be nominated without material opposition. It is thought Gray, of Indiana, will be selected for Vice-President. The convention will probably conclude its labors to-morrow or Thursday at the latest. Owens, of Kentucky, will be temporary chairman and Wilson of West Virginia, permanent. Abbott of New Jersey will present Cleveland's name. Cochran or Fellows will present Hill's name.

THE GREAT WIGWAM.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The wigwam on the shore of Lake Michigan, in which the Democratic national convention of 1892 met to-day, is a remarkable building. It breaks the record in at least three respects—in size, in ugliness, and in the outside structure which have accompanied its construction. Externally the building is only a mammoth dry goods box, constructed of the roughest lumber, roofed over with several planks, and approached from the outside by broad flights of wooden steps, four in front for the delegates and two at each end for the spectators. The canvas covering originally placed on the building was torn into shreds by a storm some days ago. Since then the unprotected interior has been several times thoroughly drenched by rain storms, which spoiled the decorations as far as they had advanced. But the patient decorator in charge has replaced his ornamentation with a new and more durable one, and the building contractor, by doubling his force and working day and night, has completed the roof so as to effectually shut out any future storms.

From the center of the roof, inside, broad strips of burning rods to the sides, where they are enclosed by a still broader tier of the same material. Over the chairmen's stand is a four-post arch, handsomely decorated, bearing on the two front pillars heroic-sized busts of Andrew Jackson and Stephen A. Douglas. Behind the chairmen there is a big paper mache spread eagle, and extending all round the rear of the hall are 20 half-length life-size portraits of distinguished Democrats, including Jackson, Van Buren, Polk, Pierce, Buchanan, Cass, Breckinridge, Sam Houston, Stephens, McClellan, Seymour, Tilden, Hancock, Hendricks, Thurman, W. H. Barnum, J. E. McDonald, and Illinois's two distinguished sons, Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln. There are also four allegorical pictures, 18x12, representing the Goddess of Liberty, Peace, Victory and Fame.

The arrangement of the body of the hall is much like that of the Minneapolis convention hall. That is to say, the delegates are seated in the center, and the spectators are ranged in two gently sloping tiers, running all round the building. Facing the upper gallery are displayed the flags and coats of arms of the 44 States. This gallery seats about 8,000 people, and the lower tier about 12,000. Nineteen thousand people can be seated in the wigwam; 20,000 which support the new roof are covered with white cloth and decorated with the national colors. It is claimed that they increase the acoustic properties by breaking the waves of sound, and that in very respect the huge wigwam is now far better adapted for the purpose intended than the more recent visitation of storms and floods.

Results of Restriction.

Message From President Harrison to the United States Senate.

Retaliation on Canada for Her Protective Trade Policy Recommended.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—A message from the President in relation to reciprocal trade with Canada was laid before the Senate to-day and referred. The paper was sent in answer to a resolution of Feb. 24 last calling for information relative to the reciprocity negotiations with Canada. The President, it is stated, sounds the knell of that project by deliberately, in effect, recommending that Congress proceed to retaliate upon the Dominion for its persistent denial of the rights of American citizens (guaranteed by the treaty of Washington) in connection with the navigation of Canadian canals.

ATTACKED BY A WHALE.

A Sixteen-Ten Schooner's Exciting Experience with a Marine Monster.

DUNY, N. S. June 21.—A little sixteen-ton schooner, the Lizzie G., has arrived in port, and reports an exciting experience with a mammoth sea whale on her trip to the fishing grounds. Captain Keana has seen a great many whales during his long sea life, but in size this one knocked out all others. During the attack the monster got under the vessel and nearly upset her, succeeding in throwing the vessel partly on her side with a portion of the deck under water. At this moment all on board had given up all idea of ever escaping from a watery grave, as everything on deck was secured, even the dories.

The Travelling Dairy.

Mr. Linfield and Mr. Hume, who have charge of the travelling dairy in this district, held three meetings in Monck county and two in Haldimand during the past week. The first meeting in Haldimand was on the 16th inst. at the residence of Mr. J. H. Hume, at Cayuga on the 16th and Nelles Corners on the 17th of June.

The meetings in Monck were very well attended and those present were very much pleased with the practical lesson of the after-noon and the practical remarks of Mr. Linfield. In Dunnville on Tuesday, Mr. Kennedy, the president of the institute in Monck, presided. He said that he had heard last year of the travelling dairy, and when at the Central Farmers' Institute, he made application to President Mills to have the deputation visit Monck. He was pleased to hear that the dairy was now in the hands of Mr. Hume, and that it was the simplicity of the methods used, that at once commended them to the common sense of all. He felt sorry that he had not found it convenient to come with their work, but he was very much pleased to hear that the dairy was now in the hands of Mr. Hume, and that it was the simplicity of the methods used, that at once commended them to the common sense of all.

Mr. Coho, the secretary of the institute in Monck, did good work in his riding in advertising the meetings. He was also present at all the meetings, helping the deputation in every way possible.

The first meeting in Haldimand was at Cayuga on the 16th. Dr. Baxter, M. P. P., was present. He has taken an active interest in the arrangement of the meetings in his riding. Mr. Walker, secretary of the institute, occupied the chair. The meeting was fairly well attended and many questions were asked.

The meeting at Nelles Corners on Friday was not large, but those in charge went through their work very satisfactorily. Only a few samples of milk were brought in to be tested; but 2 samples, 1 testing 4 per cent. and the other 3 per cent., called forth some practical remarks from Mr. Linfield. "Butter is about 14 per cent. of fat, the other 15 pounds is 85 pounds of fat, and each then 3 per cent. milk would make about 41 pounds of butter, if you got a thorough skimming. This difference of 1 per cent. in the richness of the milk from two cows, each giving about 6,000 pounds of milk a year, would mean a return of about \$16 per year more from the 4 per cent. cow than from the 3 per cent. cow if the latter was sold for 25 cents per pound. It costs just about as much to keep the poor 'machine' running as the better one, whereas the latter one turns in about \$16 more money, which might mean whether a profit or loss was made on the cow." The deputation has been successful in Haldimand—Saskatchewan, three more meetings, 21st July, 22nd July, 23rd July, 24th July, 25th July, 26th July, 27th July, 28th July, 29th July, 30th July, 31st July, 1st August, 2nd August, 3rd August, 4th August, 5th August, 6th August, 7th August, 8th August, 9th August, 10th August, 11th August, 12th August, 13th August, 14th August, 15th August, 16th August, 17th August, 18th August, 19th August, 20th August, 21st August, 22nd August, 23rd August, 24th August, 25th August, 26th August, 27th August, 28th August, 29th August, 30th August, 31st August, 1st September, 2nd September, 3rd September, 4th September, 5th September, 6th September, 7th September, 8th September, 9th September, 10th September, 11th September, 12th September, 13th September, 14th September, 15th September, 16th September, 17th September, 18th September, 19th September, 20th September, 21st September, 22nd September, 23rd September, 24th September, 25th September, 26th 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