

The Daily Record

and THE DRESDEN DAILY.

No 480.

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10 PFENNIGS.

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Saxony and Austria:
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KING EDWARD AT CARLSBAD.

Upon the invitation of Admiral Sir John Fisher, King Edward arrived at Carlsbad by automobile at 1 o'clock on Saturday from Marienbad. After dinner the King, accompanied by a large party, took a trip by carriage to the Aberg, where also the Russian Grand Dukes now stopping in Carlsbad, and Duke Peter of Oldenburg arrived. At 5 o'clock the party returned to Carlsbad and His Majesty immediately departed for Marienbad.

A SERIOUS RAILWAY COLLISION IN SCOTLAND.

In a railway-collision in the vicinity of Manuel, County Stirling, 21 people were injured, most of them seriously.

NEWS FROM AMERICA.

THE TARIFF WAR.

The International Mercantile Marine Company has reduced its first-class fares by 22 1/2 dollars.

NEWS FROM FRANCE.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.

A passenger train from Havre to Paris came into collision with a shunting engine at Rouen on Saturday evening. Eight passengers were injured, several of them severely. At the Nancy station the engine of a goods train ran off the rails; the stoker and a mechanic were killed, and the driver was injured.

FRENCH SURGEON FOR THE KING OF SPAIN.

M. Mure, a surgeon, in Bordeaux, was summoned on Sunday to San Sebastian to perform a nasal operation on King Alfonso.

NEWS FROM RUSSIA.

The Czar and Czarina left Cronstadt on Sunday in the Imperial Yacht "Standart" for a cruise in Finnish waters.

An officer who was about to unload a bomb which had been found during a domiciliary search let it fall and, as well as a clerk in the police office, was killed by the explosion which resulted. Another officer and five other clerks were wounded.

ENGLISH-RUSSIAN ENTENTE.

The negotiations, which for some time have been going on between Russia and England for the purpose of settling certain questions relating to their mutual interests in Asia, have resulted in the conclusion of a treaty, which was signed in St. Petersburg on Saturday by the English Ambassador and the Russian Minister for Foreign Affairs. The treaty will be published after the exchange of ratifications, which is to take place at once.

THE CHOLERA.

The first case of cholera has been ascertained at Moscow.

AN UKASE.

An Imperial Ukase dated August 21st orders that Jews who, after having gone over to the Orthodox faith, returned to their own persuasion, shall lose civil rights again and shall be banished to the districts assigned to Jews.

THE DOWAGER-EMPRESS OF RUSSIA.

The Dowager-Empress of Russia arrived at Christiania at 12.30 p. m. and was met by the Queen of England, Princess Victoria, and other members of the Royal family. The royal party were greeted by an immense gathering of the populace. They drove to the Bygdö palace where apartments have been assigned them.

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LINEN

Joseph Meyer

(au petit Bazar)

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Will the party who picked up the white and blue Liberty scarf on Tuesday evening August 27th in Omnibus No. 11, between Sidonien Strasse and end of the line, kindly send the same to office of this paper and thus avoid further trouble, as she is known.

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SVEABORG RIOTERS SENTENCED.

The High Court in Abo (Finland) has pronounced sentence on the Sveaborg rioters. 30 participants were sentenced to 4 years', two ring-leaders to 6 and 5 years' penal servitude, and some minors 3 years' imprisonment.

GERMAN SOUTH-WEST AFRICA.

According to a telegram received in Berlin from the Governor v. Schueckmann, from Windhuk, 70 of the Bondels of Morenga's band have asked to be granted the same terms upon submission as were granted to certain Bondels in December, 1906. Negotiations have been entered upon with the object of weakening Morenga's forces. Morenga himself is still upon English territory.

PARADE OF THE GUARD CORPS.

Yesterday, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning, the usual grand autumn parade of the Garde-Corps took place in Berlin upon the Tempelhofer Feld. Many Royal personages, as well as the diplomatic corps in Berlin and a number of visiting officers of the English and American armies witnessed the spectacle.

THE HAGUE CONFERENCE.

It is expected that the Peace Conference will last until the 21st of the month and that the final protocols will be signed on the 28th.

TURKEY AT THE HAGUE.

The news received at the Hague that excitement prevails in Constantinople over a report that the Peace Conference would no longer recognize Turkey as a Great Power, is entirely inexplicable at the Hague, as the Conference has not concerned itself with the rank of Turkey, and no proposal is pending which, directly or indirectly, warrants the in-



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ference that the opening up of this question is intended by any Power.

It is reported from Constantinople that the plan of sending Tefvik Pasha, Foreign Minister, to the European Courts has been abandoned. The Government will confine itself to submitting a protest to the Hague Conference against the classification of Turkey as a second rate Power.

AUTOMOBILE RACE.

FATAL ACCIDENTS.

Brescia, September 1.

At today's automobile race for the Florio cup the driver of the Brixia-Zust car, De Martino by name, ran into a ditch and succumbed to the injuries received. The chauffeur was slightly injured.

The cup was won by Minoia on an Isotta-Fraschini car which covered the distance of 486 kilometres (303 1/2 miles) in 4 hours 39 minutes and 53 seconds. Hémyry on a Benz car was second with 4 hours 49 minutes and 49 seconds; Hanriet on a Benz was third with 4 hours 57 minutes 47 seconds.

Magenta, September 1.

This morning about half-past four o'clock an automobile in which were the Marquis Pallavicini, the advocate Signor Malvano, a chauffeur and a mechanic—was passing through a street near the railway station. The chauffeur, who had failed to notice that the barrier at the crossing was down, drove against it at full speed and broke through on to the line at the moment that a goods train came up. The collision was fearful. The automobile was smashed, the benzine holder exploded. The mechanic escaped injury as if by a miracle, and fled; the chauffeur sustained only a slight injury on the head; Signor Malvano was killed on the spot. The Marquis Palavacini was conveyed to the hospital in Magenta, where he died shortly afterwards. The automobile had taken no part in the Brescia race.

MOROCCAN AFFAIRS.

MOORISH COMMANDER'S MOVEMENTS.

Abd-el-Sadee, the commander of the local Mahalla (Moorish Army) has left Melilla suddenly for Tangier and Fez.

BALLOONS FOR THE FRONT.

The *Echo de Paris* states that two captive balloons were sent to Marseilles on Friday, and it confirms the announcement that 50 sappers of the Aerostatic section, under the command of a lieutenant, left Versailles for Marseilles. This detachment sailed from the southern port on Sunday for Oran and Casablanca. The balloons will reach Casablanca in about six days.

The transport "Mytho" arrived at Marseilles on Friday evening to take on board a balloon section, and a detachment of Engineers with stores. She sailed again on Sunday for Oran, where she will embark troops for Casablanca.

Admiral Philibert telegraphed to Paris on Saturday that the tribes continue to negotiate. The people of Saffi and Mogador have quieted down. The number of Moroccans gathered around Casablanca he states at 5-6,000.

El Mokri left Tangier for Fez on Friday, accompanied by 400 Askaris from the province Shauja in which Casablanca is situated. It was considered advisable to remove these from Tangier and to replace them by some of Maclean's men.

In official Moroccan circles it is rumoured that Amrani and El Bagdadi had also been ordered to report in Fez, and that the Sultan would probably leave at once and go to Rabat.

The political situation is reported from Tangier to be quiet. The Kaid of the Anflus is said to have subjected himself to Muley Hafid.

The Finest Habana Cigars, English cigarettes and tobacco. L. Wolf, Prager Str. 48.

FRENCH AND SPANISH RELATIONSHIP.

Major Santa Olla has decided to leave Casablanca and to camp outside the walls. His relations with General Drude are excellent.

MULEY HAFID'S PLANS.

It is generally believed in Casablanca that Muley Hafid is trying to gain time by writing to the tribes to cease their attacks; he wants to make the French refrain from starting on an expedition into the interior.

Ma-el Ainin passed Saffi; he could not enter the town. He was paid 500 duros to make him continue his journey, and said he was going to Casablanca.

THE SHIPS' DISTRIBUTION.

The French warships have been stationed along the Moroccan coast as follows: "Amiral Aube" lies east off Mogodan, "Galilée" off Saffi, "Condé" off Mazagan, "Gloire", "Guaydon" and "Niuh Long" off Casablanca, with 37 wounded and sick on board; "Cassini", Jeanne d'Arc" and "Du Chayla" lie off Tangier.

A SPANISH CIVILIAN WOUNDED.

A sentry near the Bab el Kebir called to a man loitering around at night three times and then shot at and hit him. The man turned out to be a Spanish civilian.

PANIC IN TANGIER.

A regular panic reigns in Tangier. A steamer chartered for the purpose left for Algeciras with many families on board, on Sunday last. The Europeans are going to send their families home this week.

THE CELESTIAL EMPIRE.

Pekin, September 1.

Extraordinary councils have begun here today on the position of the Empire. The Empress has summoned the most influential councillors of the Imperial Family. In view of the amalgamation of races a plan was devised by which the Manchu troops are to be disbanded and all differences between Manchus and Chinese are to be removed.

A ROYAL WEDDING.

FRENCH PRESIDENT TO BE PRESENT.

According to a Paris rumour, the King of Greece intends to ask President Fallières to witness the marriage of Prince George to the daughter of Prince Roland Bonaparte.

The Löwen-Apotheke

On the Altmarkt corner Wilsdrufferstraße. Prescriptions made up by qualified Englishman. English and American specialties on stock

The Anglo-Saxon Pharmacy.

CHILIAN CUSTOMS.

The Chamber of Deputies in Santiago has approved a tax upon Argentine cattle, and empowered the administration to lower the import duties by 50 percent upon woolen and linen fabrics, corrugated iron, galvanised iron, boots and shoes, sugar, and also upon portable houses whose value does not exceed 15,000 piasters, gold currency.

THE SULTAN OF ZANZIBAR.

The Sultan of Zanzibar has arrived at Marseilles by the German steamship "Prinzessin", accompanied by a numerous suite.

THE UNREST IN THE BALKANS.

According to statistics based on official reports on the activity of the robber bands in Macedonia, nine pitched fights took place with Bulgarian robbers in July (old style), in which 143 Komitatchis were killed; and four fights with Grecian bands, in which 45 Komitatchis were killed. Six sharp-shooter battalions of 800 men have been recruited within the past month to energetically attack the bands. These troops are to be employed as flying columns and patrols and will be placed under carefully selected officers.

The newspapers in Constantinople contain reports that the Turkish troops have had an engagement at Rakle in Vilajet Monastir with a Bulgarian band of brigands. 17 of the band were killed. The papers remark upon these reports that the bands cannot longer remain in any part of the three Vilajets, thanks to the activity of the troops.

THE GRECIAN NAVY.

According to the *Echo de Paris* the French Admiral Fournier has undertaken to reorganise the Grecian Navy upon the invitation of the King of Greece.

PORTUGUESE WEST AFRICA.

SEVERE FIGHTING: HEAVY LOSSES.

Official dispatches from Mossamedes state that the Portuguese troops fought a battle against the

Cuamatas natives on the 27th and 28th insts., near Musilo, a few miles from the fortress of Rocadas. The engagement resulted in a brilliant victory for the Portuguese troops, whose cavalry made a successful charge against 7,000 natives. On the Portuguese side ten white soldiers were killed, and two lieutenants and 29 soldiers wounded. The enemy suffered heavy losses.

BADEN-BADEN GRAND PRIX.

The Grand Prix—a gold goblet presented by the Grand Duke of Baden, and 60,000 marks in cash—was run on Saturday afternoon at Baden-Baden. Five horses started. A German horse, the chestnut-stallion Hammurabi, from the royal Prussian stud Graditz, carried off the victory. Monsieur Aumont's Pernod was second, and Monsieur Stern's Mont Ménale was third. The result was enthusiastically applauded by the crowd.

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THE INTERNATIONAL STATISTICAL CONGRESS.

The International Statistical Congress, which has been sitting in Copenhagen, came to an end on Saturday. The next Congress meets in Paris in 1909.

A LEGACY TO THE LOUVRE.

M. Audoud, a merchant who died at Cairo recently, left his estate, valued at 12 millions of francs, to the Louvre.

THE ANARCHIST CONGRESS.

The anarchist Congress at Amsterdam concluded its business on Saturday. The next Congress is to take place in two years' time.

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Italian

Spanish

Swedish

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THE SEVEN STAGES OF DRUNKENNESS.

Lately a woman was charged, in a London police-court, with being drunk and incapable of taking care of herself. She denied the charge emphatically, and the doctor who examined her some time after her arrest was therefore called to give evidence. He said that when he was called in he found her in a mellow, comfortable state of drunkenness, recovering from irritation. The Magistrate.—Am I to understand that a person who gets drunk must first of all be irritable and then mellow?—There is always an irritable state and that is succeeded by the mellow, comfortable, happy state. And what is that succeeded by?—The pugnacious state. Oh, they become irritable again?—They want to fight then. And what is the next state?—They become affectionate after that. And the next?—Then they become crying drunk. The Magistrate.—This is really a most instructive lesson, of which we are very much in need in this Court sometimes. First irritable, then mellow, then pugnacious, then affectionate, then crying drunk, or lachrymose, and then? The doctor.—Collapse, incapable, sleepy. And after that

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nothing, I suppose?—If you give them a little more—death. The Magistrate.—We have had the seven stages of man; now we have the seven stages of drunkenness—irritable, mellow, pugnacious, affectionate, lachrymose, collapse, and death. The doctor added that these were the stages through which a person would pass if alcohol was administered in a scientific way. The Magistrate.—Scientific?—That means a careful measuring of the doses. The accused said that she was not drunk, and had only had a glass of beer. The doctor.—She had a special smell that all drunkards have. The Magistrate.—Oh, and are there seven stages of special smells? (Laughter.) The doctor.—No; but there is a special smell like that of rotten glue (more laughter), and she smelt of it. Did anything else convince you?—Yes; her gait and her maudlin state. The Magistrate convicted the prisoner, and fined her 5s., with 14s. costs (the doctor's fees).

A SUMMER "BAD" CURE.

(Contributed.)

Not only the Britisher, popularly associated abroad with an umbrella and his inevitable remarks upon the weather, but every summer holiday-maker in northern climes is anxiously dependent upon the elements for his pleasure. Virgil's ungallant remark "Varium et mutabile semper est femina" is more truthfully applicable to a northern summer!

A summer such as the past has damped and disappointed many an ardent heart, curtailed holidays not a few, and half ruined the unfortunate country caterers for man's creature comforts. The expressive figure of Pericles, "the year has lost its spring", in describing the calamity that Athens had suffered in the loss of the flower of her citizens at the outset of the Peloponnesian war, as referred to by the *Times* the other day, is true in its literal sense of this year of grace 1907. Both spring and summer have been failures, and whether the sun, in its present unsettled condition, is answerable for this, or whether the solar system, careering through space in its four hundred thousand million miles a-year-race towards its centre of attraction, in passing through a colder environment accounts for this unsettledness of the seasons it is difficult for our savants to say. There is, however, a certain section of holiday-seekers, of a "Bad" (?) class, who are only indirectly affected by the bad weather. The "Bad" patients are, perforce, committed to aqueous elements, internally or externally applied, and many a place of resort of this nature has merited, this summer, the title of *Regensbad*. But it rather takes from the discomfort of this state of things when such a "Bad" is a *Warmbad*. Now there is such a spot not far distant from "the madding crowd" of Saxon towns and the "hurly-burly" of modern life, snugly and picturesquely situate in a sheltered glen off the Zschopau valley amid idyllic country, in the Erzgebirge. The Erzgebirge, or Ore Mountains, is a range of hills, some eighty-five miles in length, between Saxony and Bohemia, with a mean elevation of nearly 800 metres, the highest points being Keilberg and Fichtelberg, both over 1,200 metres. In the whole of this district there is not a spot to be found so full of nature's charms and romantic, ever-varying scenery as *Warmbad*. Its air is rich in ozone, and aromatic of pine woods. Its woods, scarcely to be termed forests, are its charm, though much of the surrounding country, hilly and undulating, is open. The following lines, inscribed upon a giant pine at an *Aussichtspunkt*, bespeak the influence of these restful and inspiring woods:—

"Willkommen mir! Mit offenen Armen
Begrüß' ich dich, du frischer Wald,
Bei dir soll mir das Herz erwärmen,
Das oft so trübe wird und kalt
In dem Gefühl, im Treiben, Wogen
Der grossen, viel bewegten Welt;
Zu dir fühl' ich mich hingezogen,
Zu dir, der ewig jung sich hält."

G. WIRSING, American Dentist.

Graduate of the Milwaukee Medical College (Dental Department).
Silesian Strasse 10 B, corner Prager Strasse. Tel.: 9087.

We might go further, drop to the homiletical mood, and draw upon such a recondite and classic source as the philosopher Aristotle for a phrase to frame our feelings,

ἡ ψυχή τοῦ ὅλου κτισμένου.
"Spirit permeates the whole;"

or recall his quotation from Thales,

πάντα πληροῦ θεῶν.
"All things are full of Gods;"

best known in its modern Browning form,

"Earth's crammed with Heaven
And every common bush affire with God."

It is one of the charms and fascinations of a holiday, and surely one of the therapeutic beneficial influences of a "cure", to wander amid the woods, and muse, and be at peace; for during these spells of lonely commune with nature, on rock or in the cool retreat of forest glade, there comes a sense of Presence, such as Wordsworth felt at Tintern, or Byron when he wrote:—

"Then stirs the feeling infinite, so felt
In solitude, where we are least alone."

American Bar Lila Hölle.

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English Buffet. Cocktails. Flips. English Cooking. English spoken.

But to return to matters of fact. For the *Badegäste* a thoughtful care has provided most charming walks, considerably supplied with *Ruheplätze*, amid open fields and in the woods around. This is by no means a *verbotener* district! The *Bad* guests have the right of way, in all directions, through *Wald* and over *Feld*, by good paths, as well as roads, leading invariably to an excellent Restaurant, where nature, exhausted by the "cure", and not the walk, can be restored, and with

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spirits revived the pedestrian can go on his way rejoicing. In the neighbourhood are several places of interest. Local opinion indeed affirms that no one hereabouts need go to Dresden, Berlin, London or Paris for shopping! Annaberg, the metropolis of the Erzgebirge, dating back to 1496, and noted for its lace and trimmings, provides everything the heart of man, more particularly of woman, can call for! But romantic spots, in and around the Zschopau valley, predominate. Augustsburg, a chateau dating from 1570, and Wildeck from the time of the Emperor Henry I., are at a little distance, while two interesting and ancient chateaux flank Warmbad: to the immediate north is Scharfenstein, picturesquely perched on a rock looking down defiantly on the Zschopau stream below, bespeaking days of feud and pillage; while Wolkenstein, once in the possession of the von Waldenburg family, dating back to 1241, with "Amtsgericht" writ large over its ancient and grim portal, tells how its glory hath departed, and modern utilitarianism has succeeded mediæval feudalism. Close to the Schloss is the interesting Church of S. Bartholomew, seating 3,700 people, with its altar of marble, alabaster and serpentine, and its ancient pictures.

But no one can live on scenery alone! In Germany who can live without music? Instrumental and vocal concerts are provided about three times a-week for the Warmbadians at the Curhaus. A local band holds its own creditably with a neighbouring military one, and evidences the musical talent of the Erzgebirgians. These bring together quite a company representative of the country districts, and, to the foreign sojourner suggestive of many reflections. The orderly bearing and the neat dress of these country folk at once strike the observer. And what a sensible recreation for a Sunday afternoon! Just at this particular time, while the matter is before the public, one recalls Gambetta's impressions of the German workman, as given in M. Laur's interesting revelations communicated to the Press, concerning Bismarck and Gambetta, and the somewhat apocryphal account of their supposed secret interview. Gambetta's description of the German workman is no less true of a gathering of "all sorts and conditions" in this Erzgebirge district when a "Familienabend" at a "Bad"-Restaurant, or an *al fresco* concert, with its accompaniment of refreshments, under the trees, rallies together, with the "Kurgäste", the local clans as well. The aspect of these people, slow, persevering and methodical, shews "a people ripe for a long destiny", to quote Gambetta's *verba ipsissima*. There is about them the same discipline, orderly movement, sense of obedience to command that we see in an ant-hill or a beehive, yes and the same seriousness and industry. The reasonable, quiet way in which they take their pleasures—in what English village would one witness the countryfolk, quietly sitting under trees drinking their beer and coffee, appreciatively listening to Wagner operatic strains, or even to the music of an English Elgar?—their frugality and the neatness of their homes and villages, bespeak a steady, serious-minded people possessed of enormous latent powers and making far a prosperous future.

The warm spring-waters of Warmbad, with a natural temperature of 23½° R., and their valuable mineral properties, are noted for their beneficial influence in cases of gout, rheumatism, and nerve troubles: they rank with those of Wildbad-Gastein, Ragatz, Schlangenbad, and Teplitz: in fact Warmbad has been called the "Saxon Gastein". The place was known as far back as 1385, as possessing a well which, by its healing waters, dispensed health to the sick. The following inscription is from a small Altar-piece, formerly in a church which sprung up in the 14th century as a thankoffering for the cures effected by the waters. The Altar-piece now stands in the Grotto-well of the "Bad".

"Dis Warmbad am Sand zu Unserer lieben Frauen Hat Gottes Wunderhand gelegt in diese Auen, Wodurch dem Leibe nach heil werden kranke Herzen: Christi Verdienst und Blut heilt alle Leibes-Schmerzen."

In 1885 the Quincentenary was observed, during which period this warm *Quelle* had grown into fame, and the place into a resort for the afflicted, including distinguished and even royal personages. At the present time over one thousand guests take the cure each season, extending from May to September. A modern poet, with great satisfaction, arising no doubt from rejuvenated nature and restored limbs, remarks:—

"Mein Warmbad wunderbar,
Blüh' fort von Jahr zu Jahr!"

Hugo Borack

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4, See Strasse 4,

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Novelties of the season.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE.

This evening, beginning at 7.30, ending 10.15

Les Dragons de Villars.

Comic opera in three acts. Music by Aimé Mallart.

Cast:

Thibaut, a rich farmer	Herr Erl.
Georgette, his wife	Frau Bender-Schäfer
Belamy, Sergeant of Dragoons	Herr Klessa.
Sylvain, Thibaut's servant	Herr Grosch.
Rosa Friquet, a poor peasant girl	Fräul. v. d. Osten.
A preacher	Herr Wachter.
A Lieutenant of Dragoons	Herr Gedlich.
A Dragoon	Herr Markgraf.
Peasants	Herr Wolf.
	Herr Ernst.

PLOT. The peasant women are collecting fruit when Thibaut bids them hide as the dreaded dragoons of Villars on their way to search for Huguenots, are approaching the village. Belamy, the sergeant of Dragoons, goes to sleep in Thibaut's house. Thibaut sends Sylvain, his servant, for losing his mules, but they are brought back by Rosa Friquet who is aware that Sylvain is in the habit of secretly taking food to the Huguenots. Rosa discloses to Belamy Georgette's hiding place; he is delighted with her, but she tells him that the Hermit of St. Gratien, although dead for 200 years, rings a bell to betray every case of conjugal infidelity. The soldiers find the other women and decide to stay in the village. In Act II we find Rosa and Sylvain near the hermitage and the former promises to aid the Huguenots to escape by a path worn by her goats. Belamy arrives with Georgette but when he kisses her Rosa rings the hermit's bell. Belamy goes back to the village but returns again only to find no hermit but to see all the Huguenots being led to safety by Sylvain, who promises to marry Rosa. Thibaut believing the bell had rung for Rosa, tells Sylvain she has betrayed the Huguenots. At first he meets her coldly but she proves to him that the fugitives have crossed the frontier, and though Belamy, in a rage, condemns Sylvain to be shot, Rosa threatens to reveal the sergeant's neglect of duty and he reverses the order and all ends happily.

(See "The Standard-Operaglass" by Charles Annesley; for sale at Carl Tittmann's bookshop, Prager Strasse 19, price 3.80 3.)

Tomorrow, Wednesday, at 7.30 p.m.

Fra Diavolo.

OPERA HOUSE.

Thursday: closed.

Friday: Tannhäuser. 7 p.m.

Saturday: Die Schönen von Fogaras. 7.30 p.m.

Sunday, September 8th: Die Schönen von Fogaras. 7.30 p.m.

Monday, September 9th: Aïda. 7.30 p.m.



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ROYAL THEATRE.

NEUSTADT.

Closed till September 14.

Sunday, September 15: Iphigenie auf Tauris.

Monday, September 16: Geographie und Liebe.

Hofbräu-Cabaret

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Director Karl Wolf

Johannes Cotta and other artistes.

Entertainment begins 8.30 p.m.

RESIDENZ THEATRE.

Gastspiel der Schauspielgesellschaft
des Directors Linsemann:

This evening, at 7.30 p.m.

Flattersucht.

Lustspiel in 3 Acten von Victor Sardou.

Cast:

Herr von Champignac	Walther Blencke.
Constance, seine Frau	Johanna Becker.
Camille	Nina Sandow.
Herr von Riverol	Hans Stock.
Fridolin, Champignac's Cousin	Walther Tautz.
Josselin, Tapezier	William Schwarz.
Eine Kammerzofe	Lotte Richards.

Tomorrow, Wednesday, at 7.30 p.m.

The same performance.

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Any account of *Warmbad* would be incomplete without mention of the excellent and courteous administration of the Herr Director, the careful attention and practical, common-sense course of "cure" of its Herr Badearzt, and last but not least of the *bienfaisance* of the generous Herr Restaurateur and the whole staff of the Establishment.

LOCAL.

The Honble Spencer Eddy, Chargé d'Affaires of the American Embassy at Berlin, and Mr. Basil Miles, also of the Embassy, arrived in Dresden last Saturday in Mr. Eddy's 70 H.P. Mercedes, making the run from Berlin in four hours. They dined with the American Consul General Mr. St. John Gaffney and returned to Berlin in the car Sunday afternoon, Mr. Gaffney accompanying them.

On the 1st instant Hofconcertmeister Emil Feigerl completed his 25th year of highly meritorious service as a teacher in the Royal Conservatorium. In honour of his Jubilee, a congratulatory Address, artistically engrossed by Herr Kriebel, was handed to Herr Feigerl by the Directorate and a deputation of the Council of Management, and a valuable gift was presented by his pupils to their honoured teacher.

Herr Feigerl was formerly for many years a leading member of the Royal Orchestra, and very favourably known to the public by the part he took in the Lauterbach and Rappoldi chamber music concerts.

The Races on Sunday were favoured with one of the finest days of the summer, and there was a fairly good attendance to witness the six events. The fields were not large. The II. Saxon State Prize attracted only three starters, and out of 22 entries for the "Dresdner Jugend" Prize only 5 came to the post; the former race was won by Freiherr Tiele-Winckler's "Swintroda", after an exciting finish in which all three horses raced neck and neck; in the latter, Lewis on "Abendröte", owned by the Graditz Stud, won as he pleased with several lengths to spare. The steeplechase for the Weisser Hirsch Prize, gentlemen riders, was well contested but won easily by Lieut. v. Zobeltitz's "Diving Bell". The last race, for the Sedan Prize, nine starters, was also a close one and was won in fine style by Lieut. Schweigger's "Liaujang" with Lewis in the saddle.

The Central Theatre on the opening evening of the Variety season, Saturday last, was less crowded than might have been expected from the special attractiveness of the programme. No doubt the summer warmth of the weather kept many out of doors who would otherwise have been glad to see the first of the great wrestling matches which the enterprising Management of this Theatre have provided throughout the current month. The rest of the programme is of the usual variety order and each number first-rate of its kind. Tehong Say and Tschong Tsien, two "Chinese princesses" clad in Imperial blue, perform equilibrist feats with dignified leisureliness and gravity but refined skill. Mademoiselle Lucie, in a glittering costume, makes

an "enigmatic auto-Pierrot" work apparent wonders with gymnastic apparatus, the "enigma" being only solved quite at the last moment. Herr Walter Steiner, an actor and humourist who is his own poet, recites his verses with telling effect and is recalled again and again. The trick cyclists John and Luis Boller should be quite at the head of their profession, one of them doing hair-raising manoeuvres first on a single wheel and then on a bicycle, not on the ground but on a tight rope. The burlesque but very musical trio of Bavarian "Bauern" musicians are alone worth going to hear and see; and the "Schützenliedlein" are a tuneful quartet of female voices.

The second part of the programme was almost entirely devoted to wrestling. The stage is carpeted; at the back is a table at which three judges are seated; Herr Metzner is the umpire. The entry of the giants is dramatic. The whole corps, 18 or 20 in number, march in and file past to music, forming up in a single rank round the stage—an imposing display of muscular manhood. Each is then called to the front by name and introduced to the audience. On Saturday four of the preliminary contests were decided: Paxon, a German-American, threw Petersen, a Rhinelander, in four minutes; Sturm, the Berlin champion, proved too good for his Swedish opponent André, who, however, held his own for nearly 7 minutes; Bech-Olsen a Danish champion, made short work of his encounter with Winkels, from East Prussia, vanquishing him in 2½ minutes; the fourth was the most exciting as well as the longest of the contests, the two men—Sauerer, from Bavaria and Felgenhauer, of Stettin—being very evenly matched. After 15 minutes Sauerer, the lighter weight but the more active of the pair, was declared the winner.

Herr Pittrich was again in his place as conductor of the orchestra.

The programme of this evening's orchestral concert at the Royal Belvedere, will be as follows: Waltz and operetta evening.—(1) Donaumarsch, Schmiedt; (2) Ouverture zur Operette "Schön Annl", Cooper; (3) Liselot-Walzer, Platzbecker; (4) Fragmente aus der Operette "Die lustigen Nibelungen" O. Strauss; (5) Ouverture, "Der Zigeunerbaron", J. Strauss; (6) Walzer, "Die Tanzlustigen", Fétras; (7) Tonbilder aus der Operette "Boccaccio", Suppé; (8) Ouverture zur Operette "Orpheus in der Unterwelt", Offenbach; (9) Ball-sirenen-Walzer (a. W.), Lehár; (10) Lied, "Vorschuss auf die Seligkeit", Holländer; (11) Quadrille aus der Operette "Der Dukatenprinz", Triebel.

The guards in the city today are furnished by the 1st Grenadier Regiment No. 100. The band plays about 12.30 p. m. in the Neustadt.

Whoever has lost or left anything in the streets or squares of this city should enquire for the same at the *Fundamt* (lost property office) of the *Königliche Polizeidirektion*, Schiess Gasse 7.

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT.

Nowadays the American Press has no silly season. High politics, which ordinarily are hardly noticeable at this season, are now the chief topic. The Presidential campaign has already begun, considerably earlier than is the rule. Therewith too a certain economical depression or insecurity, which is always an accompanying phenomenon of a national campaign, begins correspondingly earlier, for the business man does not know with certainty what the political future will bring him.

The War Secretary, Mr. Taft, has himself opened the national campaign which finishes on election day in autumn next year, with his speech in Columbus, Ohio. In it at the same time he announced himself as a claimant for the Republican nomination to the Presidency. His speech was a political programme speech in the truest sense of the word and by his remarks on the Government and President Roosevelt he publicly confirms—what was public property long ago—that he was heart and soul for Rooseveltism.

Mr. Taft supports tariff revision which is not to come about until after the elections, because it would then be less influenced by political considerations, than if it came about in the heat of a contested election. Mr. Taft's remarks were remarkable. He is the first Republican in a responsible position who admits that the policy of protection has advanced Trust formation. By the reckless championship of tariff revision Taft has knocked the best trump out of the Democrat's hand. It would of course be a mistake to attach far-reaching hopes at this time of day to Mr. Taft's remarks, for the Republican Convention has not yet sanctioned the inclusion of tariff revision in its programme. And before this Convention meets, Federal Senator Forraker, the leader of the anti-Roosevelt Republicans and opponent of tariff revision, will possibly give Mr. Taft no little trouble.

There can be no doubt, however, that President Roosevelt regards the Trust question as the chief

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one of the campaign. It was no fortuitous circumstance that he followed hard on the heels, so to speak, of his War Minister with a speech—the speech in Provincetown—which was almost entirely devoted to the Trust question. More severely than ever before, in this speech, the President spoke against the Trusts which infringed the laws, and especially against the men at their head.

The financial world expected from him a pacificatory declaration and an announcement that he would moderate his Trust policy, to avoid economic disturbances. The President did, it is true, make a pacificatory declaration, in so far as he laid greater stress than ever on the fact that Trusts which respect the law have nothing to fear, but wealthy evil-doers everything. It is described as remarkable that the President, at the last moment considerably altered the original form of the speech. In one sentence he specially referred to the attempts to make the Trust policy responsible for the disturbances on the Stock Exchange. In this sentence he made the following remark, which has been the subject of lively discussion in the Press and in many quarters is described as remarkable: "It may well be that the determination of the Government [in which it will not waver] to punish certain evil-doers of great wealth, was responsible for a portion of the difficulties by causing these men to combine and to bring about as great a tightness of money as possible, in order to discredit the policy of the Government and to cause that policy's reversal that they might be able to enjoy the fruits of their misdeeds."

It is announced from Washington that signs are not wanting there that the Government is planning legal proceedings against evil-doers of great wealth. Long leading articles are devoted by the Press to the speeches of Messrs. Taft and Roosevelt. Some journals, even on the Republican side, are of opinion that Mr. Taft is more conservative and possesses a cooler head than the President. Democratic journals speak of the remarkable ideas of the President and opine that his speeches, in as far as they affect the destiny of the country, are tremendously overrated.

Stock Exchange circles, among which printed reports of the speech were circulated before it was delivered, are taking great pains to take it as more optimistic than pessimistic.

VIEWS ON MARRIED LIFE.

With the object of preparing a Government return, the Post Office Department at Washington has put various questions to the clerks, and to the query dealing with "marital relations," some amusing answers have been received. One veteran says his "marital" condition is "very timid." The majority answered "very good," and quite a number "might be better." One man said his relations were all right, but my wife is dead." Another said they were very good, "my wife is at the point of death." A third clerk declares that his marital condition is "very good, since he has been a widower for ten years."

LATEST ARRIVALS IN DRESDEN

up to the 2nd of September 1907.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Newcome, Washington, H. zum goldenen Engel.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lundie, Edinburgh, H. Stadt Gotha.

Mr. E. Berndt, New York, H. Carlton.

Mr. G. Semper, Philadelphia, H. Hohenzollernhof.

Countess Wengersky, London, H. Hospiz.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY

of the Royal Saxon Meteorological Institute.

Rather strong south-westerly winds, dry - but more cloudy, warmer.