

# The Daily Record

and THE DRESDEN DAILY.

№ 485.

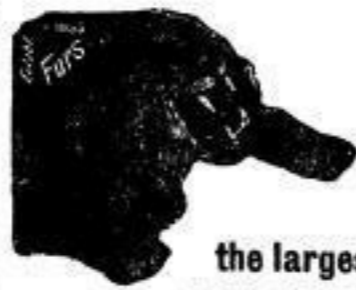
DRESDEN, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1907.

10 PFENNIGS.

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### THE KING'S CURE ENDED.

H. M. King Edward left Marienbad on Friday last.

### ROYAL TOURISTS.

The Empress-Dowager of Russia on board the "Polar Star" arrived at Copenhagen on Friday at 2 p. m., half an hour ahead of the "Victoria and Albert" with Queen Alexandra on board. Their Majesties drove to Amalienborg where they will reside during their stay.

The King of Greece arrived at Copenhagen yesterday at 10 a. m. and was met at the station by the Danish royal family and their guests, the Queen of England and the Empress Dowager of Russia. The whole Royal Party then drove to Røskilde and visited the grave of King Christian.

### MANOEUVRES IN ENGLAND.

#### A COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF CAPTURED.

The operations in the manoeuvres on Wednesday reached a stage at which Sir Ian Hamilton's (Blue) force was obliged to retreat from the position it had taken up on the Nadder river. An interesting incident in the day's operations (the Times correspondent reports) was the capture of the (Red) Commander-in-Chief, Sir Frederick Stopford, together with one of his principal assistants, Brigadier-Gen. Lomax, by the 8th Hussars. Of course, as was only right, they had to be released, but Blue naturally regard the incident as a triumph. Rumour, which cannot be vouched for, further has it (says the correspondent) that a polite assurance on the part of the captors that their prisoners would be well looked after and fed with regularity was, in view of the commissariat breakdown on the Red side during the last few days, unfavourably received.

### SINN FEIN DISTURBANCES IN DUBLIN.

#### POLICE PROTECTION FOR M. P.S.

At the conclusion of the Home Rule demonstration in the Mansion House, Dublin, Wednesday night, at which Mr. John Redmond asserted that the Nationalist demand had not varied from the days of Parnell, and rejoiced in the fact that the Irish people were thoroughly disloyal to English rule, some exciting disturbances took place, resulting in injuries to many persons from conflicts with the police.

A Sinn Fein meeting was held outside the hall, at which a vote of no confidence in the Parliamentary party was enthusiastically adopted. Determined attempts were made to break in doors, and these were only frustrated by the action of the police, who formed a cordon round the entire building. When the Nationalist M. P.s emerged their reception was of such a character that the authorities had to afford them police protection. Some arrests were made, and several persons were subsequently treated in hospital. For some hours afterwards crowds paraded the streets, singing Nationalist airs. Two men were attacked at O'Connell Bridge and badly beaten.

### THE TRADES UNION CONGRESS.

Bath, September 6.

The Trades Union Congress at today's meeting unanimously passed a resolution demanding that in the next Budget an old-age pension of five



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shillings a week shall be provided for all who are over 60 years of age. The parliamentary bureau was instructed to commence an active agitation to that end. A resolution was also passed in favour of an eight-hours day in mines and other branches of industry. A resolution advocating appeal to arbitration in Trade Union disputes was rejected by a large majority. The Congress also rejected a resolution that differences should be referred to a Board of conciliation before a strike is declared.

### THE KAISER'S VISIT TO ENGLAND.

London, September 7.

The Standard reports that the Kaiser and the Kaiserin will visit the City of London on the occasion of their stay in England in November. The City Corporation intends to receive their Majesties and will entertain them at luncheon.

### THE HAGUE CONFERENCE.

The Hague, September 7.

At the plenary sitting of the Conference, the proposals relating to the opening of hostilities, to the rights and obligations of neutral States on land, and to the treatment of neutral persons in the territories of belligerents, were all referred back to the committee for landwar in accordance with the German Delegate Freiherr v. Marschall's motion.

### GERMAN S. W. AFRICA.

Lieut. Colonel v. Estorff, the Commandant of the troops in German South-West Africa, in a telegram which reached Berlin on Friday, reports that the Hottentot band which made an unsuccessful attack on the guard of a telegraph station 19 miles South of Hazuur on the 26th of August, had returned to the Kalahari; its strength was estimated at about 35 men.

Up to the middle of last week, the British police East of Aries was to have been reinforced to 100 men; it had been agreed that in conjunction with this force the troops in Ukamas and Udabis should operate against Morenga, who is still at Backrevier-mund. The operations, however, have been stopped for the present, as messengers from the Bondel-

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zwarts tribe, who were with Morenga, arrived at Warmbad on August 29 to sue for peace. According to information supplied by these messengers, Morenga has with him only about 70 Bondelzwarts, his brother, and a few Kaffir families; he is said also to have but a small number of rifles. The messengers were sent back from Warmbad on the 31st of August with orders to their party to surrender. As soon as the improvement in the situation is confirmed, the sending home of troops will be resumed; the Commandant will use his discretion in fixing the time.

Hauptmann von dem Hagen, who was sent to Cape Town to arrange for co-operation with the British police, arrived there on the 3rd instant, and was to continue his journey to Upington on the 5th.

### NEWS FROM AMERICA.

#### TARGET PRACTICE AT CAPE COD.

*New York, September 5.*

A formidable squadron of battleships and cruisers is now assembled in Cape Cod Bay, in readiness to engage in the autumn target practice. Unusual interest is taken in the shooting upon this occasion owing to cable reports respecting some very remarkable marksmanship by the gunners of British warships. It has always been maintained that American gunners led the world for rapidity and accuracy of fire, and officers and men now at Cape Cod are resolved to demonstrate this fact anew.

Soon after the completion of the target practice the Navy Department will announce the decisions arrived at in respect to the commanders of the various battleships which are to concentrate in the Pacific early in the New Year. It is believed that there will be considerable "shaking up of old bones," as one newspaper rather brutally puts the case, the official idea apparently being to give the younger officers a chance of high command, with its attendant responsibility and opportunities for gaining distinction, and the prospect of attaining flag rank several years before the operation of the age retirement limit regulations.

As was generally expected, the desire of the Navy Department that the coal for the concentrated fleet in the Pacific should all come from American collieries and be carried in American ships, has not been gratified. It has been necessary to place many orders abroad, and most of the ships required have had to be chartered in England and Germany.—*The Globe.*

**G. WIRSING, American Dentist.** Graduate of the Milwaukee Medical College (Dental Department). *Bismarck Strasse 10 b, corner Prager Strasse. Tel.: 6987.*

#### THE STANDARD OIL CASE.

*New York, September 7.*

Mr. Bonaparte, the Attorney-General, has made a statement admitting that immunity was promised to the Chicago and Alton Railroad for its evidence against the Standard Oil Company. He says it was intended that Mr. Sims, the United States Attorney, should read a letter from him to this effect before the Grand Jury on the 3rd inst. Mr. Sims, however, did not comply: "Having had his attention called very recently to certain new material facts, which he thought should be submitted for the consideration of the Department of Justice, before its conclusions should be finally announced." He therefore asked for and secured the further postponement of the Grand Jury's investigation until the 24th inst., as announced the day before yesterday.

#### THE U. S. PACIFIC FLEET.

*New York, September 7.*

An authoritative statement has been issued from Washington that the Battleship Fleet for Pacific waters will make the return voyage *via* the Suez Canal.

#### CHINA AND JAPAN.

*New York, September 7.*

A telegram published in today's *New York Herald* states that China has warned Japan that she must leave Kwano. Both countries are, however, sending more troops to the island.

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#### AERONAUT'S NARROW ESCAPE. DRIFTING AT SEA FOR EIGHT HOURS.

*New York, September 7.*

On Tuesday evening, Mr. John Olney, a well-known aeronaut, made an ascent from Boston, but, after being up a short time, a heavy wind arose and carried him out to sea. Night came on, and the balloon was still drifting away from the land, when, suddenly, it collapsed, and despite Mr. Olney's efforts fell into the water. The unfortunate aeronaut succeeded in getting clear of the wreckage,

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and clung to the bag, whence he was subsequently rescued after being in the water for eight hours.

#### TERRIBLE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—11 KILLED.

*Chicago, September 6.*

The Chicago-Minneapolis express of the Rock-Island Railway Company met with an accident near Norris, Iowa. Eleven people are reported killed and seven injured.

#### TURKISH HONORS FOR BRITISH OFFICERS.

*Constantinople, September 6.*

The Sultan has conferred the Grand Cross of the Osmanié Ordre in diamonds on Vice Admiral Drury, commanding the Mediterranean fleet; and the second class of the same Ordre on Lady Drury and on Colonel Eliot, late military attaché in the district of Drama.

#### NAVAL DEMONSTRATION BY TURKEY!

*Constantinople, September 7.*

It is rumoured here that the battleship "Mes-sudje" will convey the new Prince Georgiades to Samos; the Porte hopes thereby to intimidate the islanders. The ship is being put in order for the voyage, and is to sail tomorrow.

## OSTEOPATHISTS.

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#### THE CHOLERA.

Another case of cholera was reported in Moscow yesterday.

#### MOROCCAN AFFAIRS.

##### THE SULTAN TO LEAVE FOR RABAT.

*London, September 6.*

According to newspaper reports from Tangier the War Minister El Gebbas received news by letter from Fez that the Sultan was about to pay the customary farewell visits to the graves of his patron saints and intended to leave for Rabat in a few days. The preparations for his departure were being pressed forward.

*Paris, Later.*

It is reported from Fez that the Sultan Abdul Aziz has paid the customary farewell visits on the evening of September 2nd and will leave for Rabat on April 7th.

*Paris, September 7.*

According to the latest news from Fez the Sultan Abdul Aziz will leave for Rabat on Monday.



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#### MORE TROUBLE NEAR UDJDA.

*Paris, September 6.*

*Petit Parisien* reports an anti-French movement in several Moroccan places near Udjda and the border of Oran among the Beni Senasse tribe; in consequence the despatch of troops to Cherra, a market-town about 25 miles from Udjda, is under consideration.

The armoured cruiser "Jules Ferry" has sailed for Oran to be in readiness for service on the coast.

#### SPAIN AGREES.

*Paris, September 6.*

*Agence Havas* reports from Tangier that Spain has finally given its consent to the creation of special courts martial in Morocco.

#### THE POLICE ORGANISATION.

*Cologne, September 7.*

The French Government has handed a Note to the signatory Powers proposing that for the present nothing but Frenchmen and Spaniards should be enrolled in the Police force. This organisation is to continue in force until further developments shall justify the police being reorganised in accordance with the Algeciras Act.

#### MULAI HAFID'S FORCE INCREASING.

A telegram received in Paris from Admiral Philibert contains the information that the number of Mulai Hafid's followers is increasing.

#### WAR MATERIAL FOR MULAI HAFID. NOT TO BE USED AGAINST THE FRENCH.

*Paris, September 6.*

In Mazagan the arrival of a representative from Mulai Hafid is expected to take possession of rifles and ammunition stores which are at that place in the charge of the Customs Officials. It is supposed the officials will deliver the stores.

*London, September 6.*

*Reuter* reports that Mulai Hafid has taken possession of the 1,700,000 cartridges which are stored in the Custom House at Mazagan.

*Paris, September 7.*

Mulai Hafid has undertaken in writing to keep the arms and ammunition at present in Mazagan, in Marakesh and not to hand them over to tribes hostile to France. On these conditions the French authorities allowed the stores to be placed at his disposal.

#### THE RAILWAY DISASTER AT STRAUSBERG.

##### IMPORTANT ARREST.

*Berlin, September 7.*

A man was arrested this morning in the suburb Lichterfelde who answers to the description given of the person who is supposed to have removed the bolts from the rails. His name is Franz Wissing. He was formerly a labourer on the railroad and has been once fined for stopping a train, on the track, but when he repeated this, was dismissed. He is said to have talked of revenge. He denies being guilty, of course, but refuses to answer further questions. He is to be confronted with the witnesses as soon as possible.

##### RELEASE OF THE SUSPECT.

*Berlin, September 7.*

The man Wissing who was arrested this morning on suspicion of having caused the railway accident near Strausberg, was released at 2 p.m., since, on his being confronted with witnesses, the suspicion proved groundless.

#### THE MISSING BANKER.

##### BURNT TO A CINDER IN A RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

As reported in our issue of Friday last Herr Kraschutski, Bank Manager, who had travelled in the train which was wrecked near Strausberg, on Wednesday last, when some carriages, among them the dining car, were burned, was missing.

On careful search of the débris of the car in which Herr Kraschutski was supposed to have travelled, the following articles were found in the ashes which were lying on the iron framework: Several pieces of a human skull, a piece of the bone of a forearm, several small pieces of bone not identified, a trousers-button with "Orgler und Hirsch" stamped on it, 5 coins, something that appears to be the frame of a purse, 14 bits of metal (perhaps from a watch-chain), a small piece of a pair of braces and some keys on a ring.

Herr Kraschutski's son-in-law who was present deposed that his father-in-law had always had his clothes made by Messrs. Orgler und Hirsch. Therefore it can hardly be doubted that the unfortunate man, who is said to have been a very sound sleeper, was burned to a cinder. The position of the remains leads to the conclusion that Herr Kraschutski was lying down at the time of the accident and was killed in his sleep.

#### THE ATTEMPT ON COUNT KAMAROVSKI.

##### UNEXPECTED DEVELOPMENT.

*Vienna, September 7.*

A man named Eduard Zeifer, of Paris, was arrested here yesterday on the charge of being an accomplice of the Russian Nauinov, who made an attempt on Count Kamarovski's life in Venice. It appears that the Count was the victim of a conspiracy which aimed at obtaining his life-insurance money.

#### AN AVALANCHE IN THE CORDILLERAS.

##### 50 PEOPLE BURIED.

*Santiago, September 7.*

The Custom house on the Yunkal mountain in the Cordilleras, with 50 people in it, was buried by an avalanche.

**POLAR EXPLORERS' FATE.**

**HOPE NOT ABANDONED AT THE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.**

At the offices of the Royal Geographical Society on Thursday morning a representative of the London News Agency was informed that no further news than was already contained in the Press had been received there of the missing Anglo-American Expedition under the command of Capt. Ejnar Mikkelsen. Capt. Mikkelsen was well-known to the society, and had laid his plans for the present expedition before the members at one of their afternoon meetings shortly before setting out. The society had participated in the subsidising of the expedition, regarding Capt. Mikkelsen as an experienced and capable explorer, who was by no means a novice in Arctic work.

Capt. Mikkelsen was a man of energy and resource, and one particularly suitable for such an exploration. His vessel, the "Duchess of Bedford", was a small one, and Mikkelsen had no intention at the time of starting to attempt to do more with her than to convey provisions to Bank's Land, where he intended to establish a depôt. His plans were to explore the Beaufort Sea to the North-West of Parry Island, in the belief that the chain of islands already discovered in the Beaufort Sea extended across that sea towards the Pole. Starting from Seattle, he intended to pass through the Behring Sea, and establishing his depôt on Bank's Land, to make a dash from there by sledges to his objective at the most favourable time which offered. The ice difficulties in that region are tremendous, and Mikkelsen would be likely to leave his ship behind. The news of the loss of the ship was not regarded as serious, for it would be very unlikely that Mikkelsen and his companions would be on board her at the time.

Much more serious, however, was the news that the dog team had returned with empty sledges. The party, it appeared, had taken to the ice, and it was evident that they would never have let the dogs get away if they were in a position to prevent it. The fact that they had appeared to be tokened disaster, but it was still possible that it was the result of a comparatively trifling accident, and the party might yet be safe. The records of Arctic exploration showed that occurrences apparently to the outside world extremely serious might happen, without necessarily involving disaster to those concerned. Certainly, in the present instance it would be premature to abandon hope of hearing further news of Mikkelsen.

The fact that the news had come through Mr. Alfred Harrison was also commented upon. Harrison had set out with a private expedition, with very similar plans to those which Mikkelsen had conceived, although, strangely enough, neither had knowledge of the other's objective. A letter had been received from Harrison within the past day or two detailing the scientific results of his expedition so far as he had gone. It was dated from Fort Macpherson, on the Mackenzie River, and Harrison said that he had been over the coast line on both sides of the mouth of the Mackenzie River, travelling for three weeks. He had made maps of both the east and west banks of the river. Harrison expressed the hope that he would reach Banks Land this season.

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**CAPTAIN MIKKELSEN'S RELATIVES NOT UNDULY ANXIOUS.**

Reuter's Agency learns that telegrams received from Capt. Mikkelsen's relations in Copenhagen show that no undue anxiety is felt by them; and with regard to the return of the dog team, it is pointed out that the animals were probably set loose by the explorers or the sledging party with a view to returning to headquarters with messages. The point where the ship was lost (near Fort Anxious) is difficult to locate, as it is not shown on the Admiralty charts, but it is known that the vessel was at winter quarters at Flaxman Island, and the probability is that she was making her way to the eastward in the direction of the mouth of the Mackenzie River. Flaxman Island, the headquarters of the expedition, is in lat. 145.30 on the Alaskan coast, roughly about 150 miles west of Herschel Island.

The last news received of the expedition by the Royal Geographical Society was contained in a private letter from Capt. Mikkelsen to Sir Clements Markham, which was received in July. This was written in November last, and with a postscript brought the news of the expedition up to December of last year. The explorer then stated that he was planning a sledge journey over the ice last spring, and that he hoped to make an extended journey over the ice this year. A few weeks previously letters received from Capt. Mikkelsen went fully into the ice conditions, and gave details of his plans. These letters came from Flaxman Island.

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**CURRENT TOPICS IN AMERICA.**

By letter dated August 23rd, from our New York correspondent.)

**TOO MUCH ROOSEVELTISM.**

Some time ago the cry arose in financial circles: "Too much Rooseveltism." By this the President's anti-Trust policy was to be stamped as the cause of the disturbances on the stock exchange. The speech of the President on the subject of the Trusts, delivered at Provincetown, Massachusetts, was particularly devoted to the critics in the financial world. It is strange that this speech, which the financial world interpreted as a pacifying rather than as an inflammatory speech, was sharply criticised even in Republican circles. The cry arose from these circles that the President was overdoing his anti-Trust policy. In a public speech Mr. McCall, a Republican representative in Congress from Massachusetts, strongly criticised the policy of the Administration which he held to be directly responsible for the prevailing financial nervousness. The New York Globe, a Republican paper, remarks that no speech of the President had produced so general a protest in New York against over-doing it, as the Provincetown speech. The well-meaning critics of the anti-Trust policy fear, that the President, if he went too far in his condemnation of evil-doers in the Trust world, would infect the Governors and Legislatures of certain States, who do not have the same sense of responsibility as the President. This apropos of the trust-baiting which set in in some States in the beginning of this year. It is feared that a second outbreak of the same kind might produce a commercial depression, for which the President would be indirectly responsible. Another consideration in regard to the speeches of the President is the deep effect which they must have upon the mass of the people who are with him through thick and thin in his anti-Trust crusade. There is, apparently, a strong conservative tendency asserting itself against a too radical anti-Trust policy. So far the Trust policy has certainly not impaired in the least the prosperity prevailing throughout the country—much to the regret of those people to whom this prosperity has for a long time seemed too great. For pessimists fear that this enormous prosperity will suddenly be followed by seven lean years, and they already see in their mind's eye a great commercial collapse.

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**SECRETARY ROOT'S REST-CURE.**

The fact that Mr. Root, the Secretary of State, has been in a sanatorium for the recuperation of his health for some time, caused great surprise when yesterday it was first made generally known. Mr. Root is an exceptionally industrious member of the Cabinet. Important political questions of the day occupy his never resting mind continually. His health, however, has suffered considerably under the strain, and about ten days ago, after an interview with the President, he simply collapsed. Upon the direct order of the President the Secretary of State was then taken to the sanatorium of William Muldoon, to be kept away from all business for a time. Muldoon is an ex-prizefighter and an interesting athletic personage. His methods in effecting cures are rather arduous, but as the President of his own experience knows, very efficacious. Muldoon's Sanatorium is situated upon a large farm in the vicinity of New York. Already numerous personages of importance, including ex-Ambassador Choate, have taken a *parforce* cure at Muldoon's farm and recovered their health after it had been badly shattered by overwork. The cure is simple, but extremely radical and severe. At the Muldoon Sanatorium Secretary Root must follow the rules like any other patient. As a single privilege he is allowed to attend to his correspondence for two hours daily. For the rest he rises in the morning at 6 o'clock. Then comes a cold bath, with gymnastic exercises in the large hall afterwards. Then there is a light breakfast, coffee being strictly forbidden, but milk from the Muldoon farm *ad libitum* is served instead. After a perusal of the newspapers and the mail the patient now goes to his real work upon the hay meadows or the farm. Whoever prefers it, may pass the morning by taking walks in the neighbourhood of the sanatorium, for essential is only that the patients are in the fresh air. The rest of the day is taken up with boxing and riding, and a gentleman who has seen Mr. Root bareheaded in the midst of the Muldoon wild chase, speaks with amazement of the weather-beaten appearance of the Secretary of State. At 9 o'clock all the lights in the building must be put out; the patients sleep with open windows. The rules of the Institution are very stringent with regard to smoking. One

# H<sup>ch</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. Bassenge & Co. Bank.

Prager Strasse 12.

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cigar a day is all that is allowed. Cigarettes must not be smoked at all, which must be very hard on Mr. Root, who is very fond of Turkish tobacco. It is said that Muldoon relentlessly confiscates that sort of contraband, and, in the presence of the assembled warriors, lets it go up in smoke in a manner not at all corresponding to its purpose.

Water, hot and cold, forms an important part of the cure-process. Upon arising the patient is required to drink a glass of hot water; then follows a cold bath. An hour after breakfast another glass of water, this time cold, has to be sipped, and after a ride or a run over the Westchester hills a salt water *douche* followed by a vigorous rubbing-down is prescribed. No water is given at meals. The dinner is bounteous, with separate menus for the different patients, varied to suit the condition of each.

### MUSICAL TREAT ON ELLIS ISLAND.

A peculiar examination was recently conducted by the Board of Inspectors at the Immigration Station on Ellis Island. Forty-two musicians, who belonged to an Italian orchestra, arrived here on the steamer "Main" and were taken to Ellis Island upon the charge that they were contract labourers. Now according to the Contract Labour Law, artists must always be allowed to land. The Immigration Board, however, demanded of the musicians to prove that they really were artists. The musicians promptly took up their instruments and played several captivating tunes for the members of the Board. The "inquisitors" applauded loudly and decided, that the musicians were *bona fide* artists.

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### A BREACH OF PROMISE CASE.

The Immigration Board has to deal with an extraordinary case which presents an important point of law for decision. Some time ago a young lady arrived here from Vienna and went to a hotel in New York. A short time thereafter the Immigration Board received information from a married man that the new arrival was not a desirable immigrant, and straightway she was arrested at her hotel and brought back to Ellis Island. Her case was at first conducted behind closed doors, even her attorney not being allowed to appear before the "inquisition". The lady was sentenced to deportation, but the attorney secured for her a second hearing. It now appears that the lady came to America to take legal steps against the gentleman who made the declaration against her. She declares that he had made a proposal of marriage to her abroad, and that she is in possession of numerous love letters from him. Now arises the important legal question whether, on anyone's accusation, a person may be regarded as an undesirable immigrant and so be prevented from landing. The lady in question has been released provisionally; her case will be decided in the near future. It is rumoured that she will institute against the gentleman a breach of promise suit in true American style.

### EPIDEMIC OF CRIME.

The wave of crime from which New York has suffered is again reflected in the police report for the month ending August 15th. The report enumerates 62 assaults upon women and little girls against 20 in the corresponding period of the previous year. In the face of the numerous assertions that the wave of crime only existed in the heated imaginations of certain yellow journals and that, in fact, no more outrages occurred this year than last, this official report is especially significant.

### THE "LITTLE BROWN FRIENDS".

The Filipinos are again giving the Americans something to do. In many parts of the archipelago the flags and emblems of the once powerful revolutionary society *Katipunan* are waving merrily in the breeze. Since the election, which resulted in a victory for the *National* party, this society appears to be again extremely active, and everything seems to indicate that it will make life very unpleasant for the Americans once more. The American Government has repeatedly ordered the

## ROYAL OPERA HOUSE.

This evening, beginning at 7.30, ending about 10.15

### The Women of Fogaras.

Comic opera in 3 acts by Victor Léon.

Music by Alfred Grünfeld.

#### Cast:

King Matthias	Herr Sembach.
Michael of Orszagh, peer of the realm	Herr Puttlitz.
Magdala, Countess Honay	Frau Nast.
Paul Rosto, Gespan of Fogaras	Herr Nebuschka.
Augustin Paradeyser, a student	Herr Rüdiger.
Marjunka, maid to the Countess	Fräul. v. d. Osten.
Verona, goose-herd	Frau Wedekind.
Boriska	Fräul. v. Chavanne.
Mariska	Frau Lehmann L.
Gisza	Fräul. Olbrich.
Sari	Frau Wenzel.
Anuska	Frau Scheer.
Juliska	Fräul. Reinel.
Bathory	Herr Büssel.
Kosztá	Herr Lindner.
Roszyonyi	Herr Engelhardt.
Kaniszyay	Herr Plehler.
Mujko, the King's cook	Herr Scheidemantel.
Szobor, gipsy leader	Herr Erl.
A Warder	Herr Seiter.
A Notary	Herr Hahn.
A Captain	Herr Ernst.

**PLOT.** The women of Fogaras lament the absence of their fathers, brothers and husbands, who have been either captured or slain in war in the service of King Matthias of Hungary. They have asked Paul Rosto, Gespan (Governor) of Fogaras, to apply to the King for men, and he has done so, as Augustin Paradeyser, the schoolmaster, assures them. The King has promised to send men, but wants first to see three samples of Fogaras women:—one with black hair, one with brown hair, and one a blonde. The Governor finds great difficulty in selecting good samples, when Countess Magdala Honay, the possessor of black hair, with her maid Marjunka, a brunette, arrives, and both offer their services, the blonde being found in a little goose-herd girl named Verona. The young King is in love with the Countess. On arrival at his Court the representatives of Fogaras find the King impersonated by the cook, and the cook by the King. The real King and the Countess recognise each other and are united, not a day too soon to comply with the law of the country that, unless married at the age of 25, the King must abdicate.

Composer: Alfred Grünfeld, born 1852.

Tomorrow, Monday,  
beginning at 7.30, ending 10.15

### Aida.

Grand opera in four acts. Music by Joseph Verdi.

#### Cast:

The King	Herr Puttlitz.
Amneris, his daughter	Fräul. v. Chavanne.
Aida, an Ethiopian slave	Frau v. Falken.
Radames, a General	Herr Burrian.
Ramphis, High Priest	Herr Wachter.
Amonasro, King of Ethiopia, Aida's father	Herr Höpfl.
A messenger	Herr Engelhardt.
A Priestress	Fräul. Keldorfer.

**PLOT.** Radames, an Egyptian general, loves Aida, an Ethiopian slave, who is the daughter of the Ethiopian King Amonasro; but he is secretly loved by Amneris, Pharaoh's daughter. Radames is chosen to lead the army against Amonasro and takes him prisoner. All the prisoners are freed except Amonasro who, after discovering the love of Radames for his daughter, is successful in making her induce the latter to betray the Egyptian war-plans, while he himself is hiding within a casket. Amonasro then declares his identity; but Amneris has also heard all, and Radames is given into the hands of Ramphis, the High-priest of Isis. Radames refuses Amneris' offers of safety on condition that he renounce Aida. He is walked into a tomb, but finds Aida has made her way in before him, and they die side by side.

Composer: Verdi, born 1814, died 1901.

### OPERA HOUSE.

Tuesday:	Fidello.	7.30 p. m.
Wednesday:	The Women of Fogaras.	7.30 p. m.
Thursday:	Salome.	7.30 p. m.
Friday:	The Women of Fogaras.	7.30 p. m.
Saturday:	La Traviata.	7.30 p. m.
Sunday, September 15th:	Fra Diavolo.	7.30 p. m.
Monday, September 16th:	Oberon.	7 p. m.

## ROYAL THEATRE.

Closed till September 14.

Sunday, September 15: Die versunkene Glocke.  
Tuesday, September 17: Geographie und Liebe. (For the first time.)

## RESIDENZ THEATRE.

Closed till September 13

Saturday, September 14: Die Kunst. 7.30 p. m.  
Sunday, September 15: Don Cesar. 3.30 p. m.  
Die Kunst. 7.30 p. m.

removal of these revolutionary emblems, but without result. Now, however, drastic measures are to be taken for the suppression of the *Katipunan*. In this matter the Americans have a new basis for complaining that the Filipinos are very ungrateful for the blessings of civilisation which the Americans bring them.

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### THE PEARL OF THE ANTILLES.

The administration of Cuba is becoming very expensive for the United States. The maintaining of the American troops upon the island has involved an expenditure during the fiscal year 1907 of 2,554,970 dollars. And at the present time it is impossible to foretell when the troops can be withdrawn. Cuban business circles, which always have to suffer most under political disorders, recommend a continuance of the American occupation.

### GERMAN INVENTION FOR AMERICA.

It is reported from Chicago that the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company is experimenting with a German automatic speed register which can be placed on any railway-car. The apparatus also indicates exactly the duration of each stop of the train, either at a station or along the line, and the railroad management obtain by this means a complete control of the train-personnel which they have not heretofore had.

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Fish Menu daily: Eels, tench, all North Sea Fish.

### THE TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE.

In the vicinity of the main offices of the two great American telegraph companies there is at present absolutely no indication that the telegraphers' strike is still on. Those who are holding out assert that the two Companies feel the effects of the strike considerably; the Western Union, instead of forwarding 60,000 dispatches daily as before, now handle 20,000, and the Postal Telegraph Company instead of 35,000 handle 10,000 now. The strikers estimate the daily loss of the two Companies at one hundred thousand dollars. The telegraph companies only say that the strike is a thing of the past, so far as they are concerned, and that their service is again normal.

The chairman of the strategical board of the striking telegraphers, D. L. Russel, made the following statement in regard to the profits of the telegraph companies: "The profits of the telegraph companies are tremendous. A single wire between here and Chicago brings in on an average 150,000 dollars a year. Now they lease one such wire to a business house for 20,000 per year. It is self-evident that the use of the same wire is always open to the company. The public is, in consequence, cheated out of 10,000 dollars with every wire."

The strikers daily make the assertion that the telegraph companies have suffered so severely from the strike that whole baskets of messages are sent to their destination by railroad.

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### LATEST ARRIVALS IN DRESDEN

up to the 7th of September 1907.

Mr. A. Sachse, New York, H. zum goldenen Engel.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Teichmann, London, P. Dietze.  
Miss S. D. Hatchinson, Iowa City, P. Donath.  
Mr. W. R. Swarts, Providence, P. Görnemann.  
Mrs. M. S. Swarts, Providence, P. Görnemann.  
Mrs. A. Leigh, Natal, P. Rudeloff.  
Mr. H. Leigh, Natal, P. Rudeloff.  
Miss H. Leigh, Natal, P. Rudeloff.  
Mr. H. Jones, and family, Transvaal, P. Rudeloff.  
Miss Wilks, Transvaal, P. Rudeloff.  
Miss J. Witt, Berlin, P. Rudeloff.  
Miss M. Witt, Berlin, P. Rudeloff.

## THE JEWISH HOME.

Professor Abram S. Isaacs contributes to the *North American Review* an article on the influence of the home on the Jewish character.

What, asks the writer, does the Jewish home stand for?

First, it stands for religion. That element is its basic principle, which enters as much into the home as into the synagogue, and in some respects is more prominent in the household. It associates religion with the daily life of the family and the individual, and blends ideal influences with the domestic atmosphere. \*On the very threshold, on the door-post of the house, is seen a rectangular piece of parchment, inscribed with two sections from Deuteronomy—a Mosaic command scrupulously observed for thousands of years—which embody the foundation of Jewish belief, the unity of God and the injunction to love Him with heart, soul, and might, and to teach that belief to one's children—"and thou shalt write them on the door-post of thy house and on thy gates." With such a symbol ever present the religious environment is undeniable. The historic festivals are scenes of family reunion. Sabbath eve is welcomed by a special ceremonial—when the Sabbath light is lit as an emblem of happiness, and the double loaf of bread adorns the table, to signify the double portion which the Israelites of old were to gather in the wilderness on the sixth day, so as to keep the Sabbath holy. And even if in our keen competitive era a closed Saturday is impossible among the large majority of employees and employers, some distinction is preserved, the women and children attend service, household work is lightened. Each festival has its appropriate greeting, in whose message young and old share. There is blessing after meals, with traditional songs and melodies for all. There is nothing harsh or repressive in such an atmosphere—it spells joyousness, mutual affection, domestic peace. The home is in the shadow of the Almighty, who is no tyrant, but Father, Counsellor, Friend. It is an altar, with the parents as priest and priestess, and the impression is never lost on the children.

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Secondly, it stands for the historical consciousness of the Jewish people, being thus a school of knowledge and loyalty. Each prayer and ceremony, each festival and traditional observance, all have a meaning and history which the parent is commanded to make known to the child as the highest duty. These recall the past with wonderful vividness and become eloquent object-lessons, as scenes of defeat or triumph, of the glory of national independence or the shame of exile are depicted. The race consciousness is thus early developed, and has something ennobling in its call to loyalty and sense of kinship with the leaders who have passed away. From childhood thus the boy and girl learn the story of their people. As they witness the Passover ceremonies, the centuries of serfdom in Egypt—a dim forecast of later serfdom in modern lands like Russia and Roumania—flash before their vision, and how genuine is the feeling of gratitude! As they learn the graceful lessons of Tabernacles, the harvest festival, when, amid thanksgivings for the fruits of the season, they were to remember the lowly huts wherein their ancestors sojourned when emigrants from Egypt, are they not taught humility and the law of modest living? When they light the lights on the feast of Dedication, the era of the Maccabees is brought close to our time, inspiring them to be loyal to their religious duties, whatever the obstacle. Hence the home is both place of worship and of instruction.

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Thirdly, it stands for the unities of family life—those essential virtues which bless humanity and sanctify the home. Nothing can surpass the affection, the mutual helpfulness, the sentiment of reverence that unify the typical Jewish household. Parents and children vie with each other in intensifying and deepening the atmosphere of love. Under such conditions, happiness can result even if there is an absence of wealth and glitter, and the quiet, gentle life is preferred to social extravagance. The spirit of domestic love which permeates "The Cotter's Saturday Night" unconsciously suggests the Jewish home—the ties that bind parents and children are enduring in childhood and maturity, stretching out through every experience. In the ambitions of their sons and daughters, in their tasks and troubles, the parents show the keenest sympathy, always their patient and kindly advisers, ever spurring them on in their studies and pursuits, and placing before them the loftiest ideals. And, in turn, the child has re-

spect and reverence for the parent, makes rapid progress in school, largely because of parental interest, and develops steadily along helpful lines under the impetus of a cultured home.

Need it be surprising, then, if the Jewish home stands for such vital factors that its influence should be so unmistakably reflected in the status of the Jew—in his character, aims, acquirements, ideals? If in the past that home was a preservative, nourishing and shielding the most beautiful virtues, and furnishing examples of domestic peace and purity in ages when Courts were dissolute and people were given over to coarse amusements and degrading superstitions, is it to be wondered at that its influence proves so salutary in our era? It still has power to preserve from fashionable vices, to ensure marriage sanctity, to inculcate habits of self-restraint and self-control. The most formidable of present day evils are intemperance and divorce, and these have reached proportions that are ominous for the future. Now, there are no statistics as to intemperance among Jews, simply because cases are so infrequent; and it may safely be affirmed that a Jewish drunkard is a rarity, and still rarer any instance where a home has been destroyed by a drunken parent. There is an innate horror of excesses and vicious living—the home example has instilled the lesson of self-control and moderation.

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## LOCAL.

The great Jubilee Dog Show which opened at the Exhibition Palace yesterday morning continues today. The entries number over a thousand, forming by far the largest show of the kind yet seen in Dresden. The arrangements reflect great credit on the Management (the Dresden Kennel Club "Rawyl", and the Union of Kennel Clubs for Mid-Germany) and the most is made of the extensive floor space inside the building. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the trial of dogs trained to military and police service takes place in the park.

In the wrestling at the Central Theatre on Friday evening, the first contest was between Schmidt, a young Saxon, and Winzer, champion of Hamburg. Schmidt is a clever wrestler but Winzer's superior weight and skill were obvious from the first, and he was declared the winner in 4 minutes. The contest between Pierrard, champion of France, and Petroff, champion of Bulgaria, was a most exciting one. Petroff is a man of massive build and immense strength; Pierrard, the French "Colossus", is even heavier, and energetic to a fault. The two men were well matched and set to with a will. The Frenchman's onsets were so vigorous as several times to draw exclamations of protest from the spectators, but Petroff's skill is on a par with his physical power, and he held his own well for half an hour when, according to the rules, the contest was stopped, and the issue declared undecided. The two men will wrestle again tomorrow, Monday, evening.

The third bout was between Romanoff, the champion of Russia, and Stark, the champion of Schleswig-Holstein.

Both are artists in their line of business, and after a fine display of strength and skill lasting for fifteen minutes, Romanoff added another to his many successes.

The events arranged for this afternoon and evening and tomorrow evening are as follows.

This afternoon: Sauerer, champion of Bavaria, v. Winkels, East Prussia; André, Sweden, v. Schmidt, Saxony.

This evening: Antonitch, champion of Serbia, v. Huber, Switzerland; Paxon, German American, v. Sturm, champion of Berlin; Bech-Olsen, champion of Denmark, v. Petersen, Rhineland; Hissmann, Westphalia, v. Randolfi, champion of Austria.

Tomorrow evening: Pierrard ("Le Colosse"), champion of France, v. Petroff, champion of Bulgaria; Schneider, champion of Berlin, v. Romanoff, champion of Russia; André, Sweden, v. Sauerer, champion of Bavaria.

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## CONVERSATION IN THE SCHLOSS STRASSE.

"Hulloa, Paul, where have you been to this evening?"

"I have been to hear the new comic opera 'The Beauties of Fogaras'. I tell you there were some beauties! But now I want to get the music out of my head. Cannot you suggest something that would have the desired effect?"

"Well, I can. Let us do two things that everybody likes to do now."

"What may those be?"

"One is, to make up Limericks, and the other: have supper at the Stadt Gotha. Nothing like a glass of their excellent beer to produce good Limericks."

The programme of this evening's orchestral concert at the Royal Belvedere will be as follows: (1) Deutscher Städte-Marsch, Platzbecker; (2) Ouverture zur Operette "Der Königsleutnant", Schäfer; (3) Noce Arabe, Charakterstück, Tavan; (4) Frauenschönheiten, Walzer, Avolo; (5) Ouverture zur Oper "Alfons und Estrella", Schubert; (6) Herbstrosen, Mazurka, Faust; (7) Es blinkt der Tau, Lied, Rubinstein; (8) Die Schmetterlingsjagd, Kéler-Béla; (9) Im bunten Dress, March, Fétras; (10) Ouverture zur Oper "Sizilianische Vesper", Verdi; (11) Ringerl und Röserl, v. Suppé (Violine solo: Herr Konzertmeister L. Korb); (12) Wiener Volksmusik, Potpourri, Komzack; (13) In der Taberna, aus der Suite "Bilder aus dem Süden", Nicodé; (14) Balade et Polonaise für Violine mit Orchester, Vieuxtemps (Herr Konzertmeister L. Korb); (15) Tonbilder aus der Oper "Der Barbier von Sevilla", Rossini; (16) Ouverture zur Oper "Die Krondiamanten", Auber; (17) Schlummerlied, Schumann; (18) Quellengeister, Salonstück, Hager; (19) Der Kilometerfresser, Galopp, Holländer.

The programme of tomorrow, Monday evening's concert will be:—(1) Mit klingendem Spiel, Marsch, Forwerk; (2) Ouverture zur Oper "Giralda", Balfe; (3) II. Act, II. Scene aus der Oper "Lohengrin", Wagner; (4) Ehret die Frauen, Walzer, Silber; (5) Ouverture zur Oper "Indra", v. Flotow; (6) Gr. Fantasie aus der Oper "Don Juan", Mozart; (7) Totentanz, Saint-Saëns; (8) Ouverture zur Operette "Die Prinzessin von Trapezunt", Offenbach; (9) Serenade für Streichinstrumente, Haydn; (10) Jola, Intermezzo, Arnold; (11) Die lustigen Nibelungen, Marsch, O. Strauss.

## CHURCH SERVICES.

### ALL SAINTS' (ENGLISH) CHURCH.

Wiener Strasse.

Sunday, September 8th. XV. Sunday after Trinity. 8.0 a.m. and 10.0 a.m. Holy Communion. 11.0 a.m. Matins and Sermon. 6.0 p.m. Evensong and Litany.

Chaplain: The Rev. C. A. Moore, M. A., B. C. L. Hon. assistant Chaplain: The Rev. M. S. Farmer, M. A.

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The Rev. J. F. Butterworth, M. A., Rector.

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## WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY

of the Royal Saxon Meteorological Institute.

Light airs, bright where not foggy, no heavy showers, colder at night, warmer by day.

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