

The Daily Record

and THE DRESDEN DAILY.

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10 PFENNIGS.

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THE DECEASED WIFE'S SISTER BILL.

A BISHOP'S CORRECT ATTITUDE.

The Bishop of Carlisle, in his address to the Carlisle Diocesan Conference on Tuesday, said that the greatest of all the perils menacing the Church of England was the spirit of denationalisation or sectarianism.

Parliamentary annals furnished evidence of the deepening gulf between the Church and the nation. In forty years the House of Commons had grown less a Church senate and more a Nonconformist assembly.

This change marked the beginning of a great war between clericalism and Christianity, because so few Churchmen seemed capable of reading the signs of the times. The most recent instance of sectarianism was the Deceased Wife's Sister Act. Against that Act he would have spoken and voted had he been in the House of Lords, but personal must yield to collective opinion in matters not contrary to the law of God, and he could not at present censure a clergyman for celebrating such marriages.

THE CHANNEL SWIM.

A "WOLFFE" MEETING A SHARK. WOLFFE'S EXCITING EXPERIENCE IN THE CHANNEL.

The Dover correspondent of the *Evening Standard* had an interview with J. Wolffe respecting his exciting adventure with a shark during his Channel swim on Monday.

Wolffe said the shark came heavily across his loins as it jumped out of the water, and he had a painful reminder of the encounter still, by considerable soreness just where it struck him. His first impression was that he had been struck by a piece of wreckage, but as he brought his arm down it passed along a slimy body. As he swung round to see what it was the shark dived and disappeared.

He was swimming on his right side at the time of the occurrence, which was the reason he did not see the shark as it struck against him. "It was the most nerve-trying experience I have ever had in any of my swims," said Wolffe.

Those in the tug who accompanied Wolffe bear out the statement that it was a shark of the bottle-nosed species.

THE BRUCE EXPEDITION.

A DISASTER FEARED.

The following telegram from Aagaard, Tromsø, Norway, received at the Scottish Oceanographical Laboratory, Edinburgh, on Tuesday: "Small steamer just arrived from Spitzbergen; been in search of Bruce, but in vain; neither has he been found by a steamer sent in search of him."

"Situation critical. Theodore Marnier, who is still at Spitzbergen, intends to have the American Coal Company's ship 'Munroe' persuaded to go looking for Bruce and his three companions."

Dr. William Bruce is the well-known oceanographer of Edinburgh. He left that city at the end of May last, accompanied by Mr. J. V. Burn-Murdoch, Mr. Stuart Ross, and Mr. Gilbert Kerr, in order to complete the topographical survey of the Island of Spitzbergen, and to carry on scientific research in Foreland Sound.

The expedition had for its object the topographical survey of the Prince Charles Foreland Island and hydrographical research. Besides those named above the party included a fourth member named Johannsen. Dr. Bruce arrived at Spitzbergen a month ago, then sailed north. Five days' search resulted in no trace of him being found.

THE MINISTERIAL CRISIS AT THE CAPE.

DR. JAMESON'S FIRM STAND.

Cape Town, September 17.

In the Legislative Council, today, Dr. Jameson announced that he was advising the Governor to dissolve Parliament immediately.



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1 p. m.

The Opposition today remained outside the Bar of the House, and therefore there was not the requisite quorum in the Council to deal with Mr. Wilmot's motion for the suspension of the rules to secure the passage of supply without the Committee stage. The motion was consequently dropped.

In making his announcement in reference to the dissolving of Parliament, the Premier said the crisis had hitherto been a Government crisis. The continuance of the Council's blocking of supplies, however, created a Constitutional crisis. The Constitution must be amended to prevent a repetition of the conflict between the Houses, which rendered the transaction of the country's business impossible. The Government, added Dr. Jameson, intended to appeal to the country on the question of the amendment of the Constitution.

3 p. m.

Parliament will be dissolved tomorrow. All contentious legislation has been dropped. The House of Assembly and the Legislative Council have passed a Bill granting £3,000,000 to cover expenditure until June 30th of next year, when the new Parliament will meet.

NEWS FROM AMERICA.

A YALE SENSATION.

New York, September 17.

Dr. Asakawa, a Japanese professor, of Yale University, has created a sensation in Connecticut by eloping with Miss Dingwall, a young dress-maker, of New Haven. The couple, successfully eluding their friends and relations, set out for Washington, where they arrived in the afternoon. Subsequently the professor and Miss Dingwall proceeded to the Japanese Embassy, where they were married.

CRUSHED TO DEATH ON BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

New York, September 17.

A shoemaker named John Fallon sustained fatal injuries on Brooklyn Bridge yesterday afternoon, through being crushed against the parapet during what is known as the "rush" hour.

A policeman, who was trying to regulate the traffic, was thrown down and trampled upon, and was only rescued with great difficulty. He is now in a serious condition.

Every year the already tremendous traffic on Brooklyn Bridge becomes greater, and the number of casualties and the general inconvenience grow in proportion.

BAD YEAR FOR THE YUKON.

Ottawa, September 17.

According to official information from Dawson City, the present year has been a bad one for the

Yukon. The output is not expected to exceed three million dollars.

The prime cause of this unsatisfactory position is the abnormally small supply of water for hydraulics, the large concerns being practically out of business. Seventy miles of ditches are, however, being constructed for the Guggenheim interests, and by next July a tremendous head of water will, it is hoped, be available.

Meanwhile, the unpleasant fact has to be faced that, owing to the low water in the Yukon, there will be a shortage in the food supply at Dawson City this winter, sufficiently serious to cause grave inconvenience, though famine conditions will probably not be experienced.

THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR IN WASHINGTON.

New York, September 18.

The local papers express their satisfaction at the denial of the reported retirement of Baron Speck von Sternburg from his post in Washington. The *New York Times* lay special stress on the closer relations which bind the U. S. and Germany since the Baron's official residence in Washington. The *New York Herald* says that the German Ambassador is the ablest diplomat in Washington at the present moment. The assertion that Baron von Sternburg would only remain in Washington so long as President Roosevelt was President, called for the reply that the Baron could not have achieved as many successes as he did, had he not had the confidence of the people.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

Mexico, September 18.

The Peace Conference which, as was a short time ago agreed between the representatives of the Central American Republics here, is to be held in Washington, will assemble in the first fortnight in November.

KING AND QUEEN OF SPAIN GOING TO ENGLAND.

King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, with their son, the Prince of Asturias, will, it is stated, visit the King and Queen in November.

The visit is to be of a private character, and their Majesties will be received at Sandringham. They will remain for three or four days.

King Alfonso pays a private visit to Austria before coming to England.

SPANISH BOND ROBBERY.

Madrid, September 17.

Business in bonds of the Five per Cent. Redeemable Rente, of a face value of over 500 pesetas, was suspended on the Bourse yesterday, by order of the judicial authorities.

The *Correspondencia* mentions a rumour to the effect that the action of the authorities was due to the reported discovery of a serious robbery of bonds of the stock in question at the time of the second issue, the drawing of which took place in London. The bonds are said to have been abstracted before they were numbered, a fact which would render it very difficult to trace them. The face value of the stolen stock is stated to be 10,000,000 pesetas.

COMPENSATION FOR BRITISHERS IN CASABLANCA.

THE TREASURY TO COVER THE LOSSES.

London, September 18.

A letter has been published today addressed to Sir Edward Grey, asking him to use his influence towards obtaining a sum of money from the Treasury for the object of compensating British subjects who suffered losses in Casablanca. Sir Edward in reply said that such losses must be reported at the British consulate there, and would be considered in due course. He could, however, not say with certainty what course the Government would take in the matter.

MOROCCAN AFFAIRS.

Paris, September 18.

Mulai Hafid, the new Sultan, has taken possession of a villa in Marakesh belonging to a German named Hans Richter, who refused to recognise him as Sultan.

Paris, September 18.

According to the official telegrams received here quiet prevails in Tangier and Rabat. 160 natives

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have returned to Casablanca. They report that rumours of a restoration of peace are prevalent among the tribes.

A CONSPIRACY AGAINST ABDUL ASIS.

Tangier, September 18.
Compromising letters which he was to take to Marakesh were found on Ben Daud, the administrator of the State domain. They revealed the existence of a conspiracy against the Sultan Abdul Asis. Ben Daud was arrested in the Sultan's camp on Friday.

STRENGTHENING OF MULAI HAFID'S POSITION BY MARRIAGE.

The Governor of the province of Sus gave his daughter to Mulai Hafid; thus a close tie has been formed between Mulai Hafid and this large southern province. Mulai Hafid is gaining ground in the South and seems to be waiting for developments in the North.

SHIPS TO BE GOT READY. DIFFICULTIES BETWEEN FRANCE AND SPAIN.

Paris, September 19.
The Minister of Marine, M. Thomson, has given orders that the work on all the ironclads of the Mediterranean squadron is to be expedited as much as possible. The battle-ships "Patrie", "Bouvet", "Suffren", and "Gaulois", and the armoured cruiser "Victor Hugo", are to be ready for service in the course of October. The *Eclair* is assured that very considerable differences exist between France and Spain on the subject of the occupation of Tangier, and that Spain wishes to have and maintain her leading part. The sending of police to Tangier and the other ports has been delayed in consequence of these differences of opinion.

COMPENSATION FOR FRENCH LOSSES.

Paris, September 19.
The French Envoy, M. Regnault, yesterday received at Casablanca the French traders resident there, whose spokesman expressed the wish that the French Government should follow the example of the German Government, which had promptly indemnified the traders of German nationality who had suffered loss, as to part of their losses, in cash. M. Regnault replied that he certainly was aware of that action of the German Government, but had no official information of it. He invited the traders to lay their wishes, through the Consulate, before the French Government, who would undoubtedly do their best in the desired direction.

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THE BANK ROBBERY IN MONTREUX.

Montreux, September 18.
The two men who murdered the cashier M. Guendel here this morning had asked him to give them change for a German 5 mark note. As he was taking the money out of the till he was shot in the head. The murderers say they are Spaniards called Paul Nillista and Maxim Danieloff respectively; it seems doubtless, however, that they are Russians. The police found on them some gold and silver coins, a dagger, 50 revolver cartridges and a linen sack.

UNREST IN ITALY.

REPORTS OF RIOTS EXAGGERATED.

Rome, September 18.
The rumour spread by several foreign newspapers of serious riots among the agricultural labourers in Apulia are, according to the *Agenzia Stefani*, considerably exaggerated. Strikes have broken out in several districts of Bari and Foggia among the agricultural labourers, but no serious riots occurred except in Canosa where one person was killed and several wounded in a collision between strikers and strike-breakers. The Government has taken adequate measures to maintain order.

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NEWS FROM RUSSIA.

TWENTY TWO DEATH SENTENCES.

Riga, September 18.
Judgment was passed by Court Martial this evening on 63 revolutionary Letts who in the autumn of 1905 committed a series of crimes such as murdering civil and military officials, driving away pastors and landed proprietors, and burning and pillaging houses. Five of the accused have escaped. Of the remainder 22 were sentenced to death, 3 to penal servitude for life, 1 for 20 years, 1 for 8, 13 for 4 years, 6 were banished to Siberia and 12 were acquitted.

THE IMPERIAL YACHT "STANDART".

IMPROVED CONDITION.

Helsingfors, September 18.
The pumping out of the Imperial Yacht "Standart" is making good progress. There is no more water in the cabins, and the electric light is burning again. A storm which raged furiously during last night has not changed the position of the yacht. A sand bank has been found in 15 feet of water right beside the scene of the accident.

NEWS FROM FRANCE.

DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT OF PANAMA.

Paris, September 18.
The President of the Republic Panama, Dr. Amador Guerrero, died here this evening.

CONFLAGRATION IN TOULON.

Toulon, September 18.
A fire broke out spontaneously among cotton bales stored in a warehouse, and spread to the adjoining chief magazine of the arsenal, gutting the monumental stair-case. The damage is considerable.

G. WIRSING, American Dentist. Graduate of the Milwaukee Medical College (Dental Department).
Sidonia Strasse 10 B, corner Prager Strasse. Tel.: 9837.

THE HAGUE CONFERENCE.

The Hague, September 18.
The Fourth Committee of the Peace Conference, which deals with certain questions of naval warfare, unanimously passed at today's plenary sitting the reports and proposals with regard to the liberation of the crews of merchant ships captured by belligerents, and to the immunity from capture of coastal fishing boats and vessels employed in local traffic or for religious or philanthropic purposes; the regulation concerning the conversion of merchant ships into war-ships was also passed unanimously, with 6 abstentions. The report on the inviolability of private property at sea, which states that the differences of opinion precluded codification, was unanimously approved. In the discussion on the question of the time to be allowed (*délai de faveur*) to merchant ships in an enemy's port on the outbreak of war to leave the port, the German Delegate Herr Kriege said he regretted the withdrawal of the Russian proposal respecting an obligatory *délai de faveur* which would only have sanctioned a custom that had prevailed for half a century. The German Delegates, as unanimity could not be attained, accepted in part the French mediatory proposal under which merchant ships surprised in an enemy's port by the outbreak of war could not be captured but only detained with the object of releasing them later. The German Delegates, however, rejected Article 3 as well as clause 2 of Article 4, under which compensation would be payable in case of the employment or destruction of captured merchant ships. Those Articles prejudiced Powers that possessed but few fleet stations and were therefore obliged to destroy captured ships that they could not take into port. With that declaration on the part of the German Delegates M. Tsharikoff, the representative of Russia, associated himself. The proposal, with the above reservation, was then adopted unanimously, three Delegates abstaining from voting. The Reports referring to contraband of war and blockades, as to which unanimity had been reached in committee, will be considered at the next plenary sitting of the Committee.

The Hague, September 18.
The B committee of the Arbitration Committee has resolved, on the ground of a resolution proposed by Sir Edward Fry on the part of Great Britain and amended at the suggestion of M. Meroy (Austria-Hungary) and of M. Nelidov (Russia), to lay before the Conference in plenary sitting the proposal of a Convention for establishing a permanent Court of Arbitration, and after the decision of the plenary sitting to transmit to the Governments a resolution recommending the establishment of a permanent Court of Arbitration so soon as agreement on the question shall have been reached.

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AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF SELF ACCUSATION.

MURDER COMMITTED IN 1894.
At Frankfort o. M. on Wednesday a workman named Gebauer reported at the criminal police and accused himself of having in 1894 murdered a woman in Berlin by strangling her. At the time of the murder Gebauer was arrested on suspicion, but he was released for lack of evidence against him. The man is the son of a farmer who left him 150,000 marks. He soon managed to spend the money after having married a woman not his equal, with whom he had eloped to America. After

his return to this country his wife left him. He has been working in Frankfort for several years.

A REVERSE ON CEYLON.

NETHERLAND TROOPS REPULSED: HEAVY LOSSES.

The Hague, September 18.
Reports have reached here from Batavia that on September 9 the Netherland troops attacked the hostile position near the river Boedon boedong in the district of Mandhar on Celebes and were repulsed, sustaining a loss of 7 men killed and 7 wounded. The commander of the detachment was slightly wounded.

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NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES.

(By a Special Correspondent.)

Lord Salisbury was wont to declare that the greatest troubles he had when Foreign Secretary, were connected with "fish", and it seems likely that Sir E. Grey, when he lays down the seals of office, will have to make much the same confession. It appears—the text of the agreement has not yet been published—that the Government has decided to continue in force the *modus vivendi* in the matter of the fishery dispute between the United States and Newfoundland, although Mr. Winston Churchill in the House of Commons expressly stated that it was to hold good for one season only. It is to be regretted that a section of the English Press should be betrayed into violent diatribes against the United States, the *Globe*, which, it may be remembered, was the one journal which had the hardihood to approve of the Governor of Jamaica's discourteous treatment of an American Admiral, going so far as to say that "it is once more evident that the give and take policy which it has been said should be the basis of our diplomacy with America works out in practice with Mr. Bryce giving all that is asked and Washington taking all it requires". Language like this we certainly do not wish to endorse, but there is ground for believing that the Government have not acted in this matter in a way which would commend itself to any self-governing colony. The Government ever since friction arose on this subject chose to deal direct with Washington without even consulting the cabinet of Newfoundland, the oldest of Great Britain's colonial possessions. It will be an ill day for the Empire when the Government makes a habit of ignoring the rights of self-governing colonies and of deeming it proper, as in this instance, to negotiate and conclude an agreement the terms of which seriously affect the chief interest of a colony which is not even consulted in the matter.

That this matter is not one to be dismissed lightly may be seen from the fact that the Government organ of Newfoundland asserts that the colony's wishes have been overridden and that arrangements have been made regardless of its protests, against its advice, and despite its counter proposals. It is even stated in St. Johns that Canada may join hands with Newfoundland and by withdrawing the right now enjoyed by American fishermen of baiting and refitting in Canadian ports "resist British endeavours to make things easy for the United States and retain the undisputed control and enormous possibilities of development of the inshore fisheries for the people of both Colonies to whom they rightly belong." It is to be hoped that in this case the wish is father to the thought and that Canada will not take action which might cause friction between England and America. The arrangement which has received the Home Government's sanction is only of a temporary character, as the idea is to refer the whole question to arbitration at the Hague. This temporary arrangement or *modus vivendi*, while in force, prevents the application of certain provisions of the Newfoundland Foreign Fishing Vessels Act of 1906, which imposes additional restrictions on United States fishing vessels, additional, that is, to those already imposed in 1905. It also gives a further privilege to American vessels since they are exempted from certain provisions of the 1905 Act, these provisions being held to apply to all foreign vessels save American, when it was obviously these latter against which the Act was aimed. The whole matter is bristling with difficulties, for, while Washington relies on treaty rights enjoyed by the United States for nearly a century, the Americans seem determined to ignore the privileges claimed by Newfoundland. It is to be hoped that the arbitration of the Hague will be invoked as soon as possible, and in the meantime that journals on either side of the Atlantic will refrain from such unnecessary and provocative language as that quoted above.

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LOCAL.

Fräulein Gertrud Matthaes (violin) will, with the assistance of Fräulein Elise Rebhun (song) and Herr Kurt Striegler (pianoforte), give a concert on the 9th of October at the Palmengarten.

In the Central Theatre the great wrestling competition for the Gold Belt of Dresden and a prize of 5,000 marks in money is nearing its end. Eleven of the original number of 23 competitors have had to retire, in accordance with the rules, after sustaining four defeats each. The remaining 12, the cream of the company, are all remarkable for great strength or skill, and some of them for both qualities. Each has now to wrestle with the others, and in consequence each day's wrestling is more and more interesting and the spectators become more and more enthusiastic.

In the wrestling on Tuesday evening the light weights distinguished themselves: Jackson, of Scotland, clean throwing a heavier man—Paxon, German American—after a struggle which lasted in all 40 minutes; and Sturm, Berlin, winning his match with Randolfi, champion of Austria, in a total time of 58 minutes. Both the above events were vigorously contested throughout and in each case the victor was considerably the lighter man of the pair. In the third of the evening's events Sauerer, champion of Bavaria, was opposed to a much heavier man, the world-champion Bech-Olsen, of Denmark. Sauerer made a gallant resistance to his gigantic antagonist, rousing the enthusiasm of the spectators by his amazing activity and skill in escaping again and again from apparently hopeless situations. But the issue was a foregone conclusion, and decided in Bech-Olsen's favor in 14 minutes.

The fixtures for this evening are: Bech-Olsen, Denmark, v. Dirk v. d. Berg, Holland; Randolfi, Austria, v. Petroff, Bulgaria; Paxon, German American, v. Pierrard, France.

The programme of this evening's orchestral concert at the Royal Belvedere will be as follows:—(1) Farinelli-Marsch, Trenkler; (2) Ouverture "Nordische Seefahrt", Gade; (3) Ave verum corpus, Mozart; (4) Donauwellen, Walzer, Iwanowici; (5) Ouverture "Robespierre", Litloff; (6) Klagelied, Curti; (7) Tonbilder "Der Postillon", Adam; (8) Ouverture "Die Hanni weint, der Hansi lacht", Offenbach; (9) Menuett, Pocherini; (10) La Matchiche, Borel-Clerk; (11) Zwei ungarische Tänze, Brahms.

Nächsten Dienstag Benefiz für die Orchestermitglieder, "Deutscher Komponisten-Abend".

Hofbräu-Cabaret

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Director **Karl Wolf**
Johannes Cotta and other artistes.
Entertainment begins 8.30 p. m.

WORD MINTS.

America is the great mint in which modern slang is coined, says the *Evening Standard*. A word or a phrase gets into the papers, and is at once current. The representative of an English paper adopts the new term, and introduces it into an article, at first in inverted commas, afterwards without them. "Hoodlums" was thus distinguished in a recent issue of the *Times*; soon it will be used in the same august columns without quotes. Then it will be ready for common employment in England. "Strap-hanger" came to us in the same way. "Chauffeur" was first a term of opprobrium. It came to us from France, where, during the Reign of Terror, brigands, whose pleasant fancy it was to burn the feet of their victims to make them reveal their treasure, were so called. "Chauvinism," which had an enormous vogue during the Russo-Japanese war, came from the same land, taken from a French play of seventy years ago, to anticipate the immense favour which "Jingo" was later to enjoy in England. The first Tories were robbers, just as the first Hoosiers, the name given to the citizens of the State of Indiana, were "hushers", whose method of putting out of the fight those whom they intended to rob the latter term unpleasantly suggests.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE.

This evening, beginning at 7.30, ending about 10.15

Hans Heiling.

Dramatic opera in three acts with a prologue
by Eduard Devrient.
Music by Heinrich Marschner.

Cast:

The Queen of the Gnomes Fräul. Eibenschütz.
Hans Heiling, her son Herr Scheidemantel.
Anna, his betrothed Fräul. Seebe.
Gertrud, her mother Frau Bänder-Schäfer
Konrad, a hunter Herr Grosch.
Stephan, a peasant Herr Nebuschka.
Nikolas, a tailor Herr Erl.

PLOT. Hans Heiling has fallen in love with a mortal and, in spite of his mother's entreaties, he decides to leave the realms of the Gnomes, but so far gives in to his mother's wishes as to take with him a magic book which gives him power over the Gnomes. Arrived on earth, Anna is delighted with the gold chain which he gives her, but is disappointed when Heiling refuses to take her to a festival. She finds the magic book but is frightened at its pictures, and Heiling, to please her, throws it into the fire, thus relinquishing all power over the Gnomes. Resenting, he takes her to the festival on condition that she will not dance; but the village lads, headed by Konrad, who has long loved her, persuade her to leave Heiling. In the second act, Anna is alone in the forest. The Gnomes appear, headed by their Queen who tells Anna of Heiling's origin. When the Gnomes have disappeared Konrad joins Anna, who confesses her love for him and asks his help against Heiling. They return home, where Heiling brings her the bridal jewels. She rejects them, telling Heiling that she knows his origin, and he, after hurling a dagger at Konrad, rushes away in despair. Alone in the mountains, the Gnomes appear to him and finally swear fealty to him again. On Anna's wedding day he returns to take vengeance on Konrad, but the Queen appears with the Gnomes and persuades him to give up his revenge and return to the nether regions.

Composer: Heinrich Marschner, born 1795, died 1861.
(See "The Standard-Operngläser" by Charles Annesley; for sale at Carl Tittmann's bookshop, Prager Strasse 19, price 3 Mk 30 S.)

Tomorrow, Saturday, at 6 p. m.
Siegfried.

ROYAL THEATRE. NEUSTADT.

This evening, beginning at 7.30, ending after 9.45.

Geographie und Liebe.

Lustspiel in 3 Acten von Björnson.

Cast:

Professor Tygesen Herr Fischer.
Frau Karen Tygesen, seine Gattin Frau Salbach.
Helga, beider Tochter Fräul. Verden.
Fräulein Malla Rambeck Frau Bleibtreu.
Frau Birgit Römer Frau Basté.
Henning, Maler Herr Wieth.
Professor Turman Herr Müller.
Ane, Dienstmädchen Fräul. Diacono.

Tomorrow, Saturday, at 7.30 p. m.

Der Velleinfresser.

RESIDENZ THEATRE.

This evening, at 7.30 p. m.

Gasparone.

Operette in 3 Acten von F. Zell und Richard Genée.
Musik von Carl Millöcker.

Cast:

Carlotta, verwitwete Gräfin von Santa Croce Sofie Fritz.
Babolena Nasoni, Podesta von Syrakus Carl Friese.
Sindulfo, sein Sohn Robert Hellwig.
Conte Erminio Bruno Bellmann.
Luigi, dessen Freund Carl Wilhelmi.
Benozzo, Wirt Oskar Wehle.
Sora, sein Weib Reli Witzani.
Zennobia, Duenna } der Gräfin
Maretta, Kammerzofe } Carlotta
Massaccio, Schmuggler, Benozzo's Onkel Alexander Olbrich.
Ruperto Corticelli, Oberst Adolf Braunstein.
Guarini, Lieutenant Hans Devil.
Pamfilio, }
Pietro, } Schmuggler Hans Lynar.
Giuseppe, } Alfred Schuricht.
Dominico, } Richard Horrauff.
Ein Gerichtsdienner Erich Schilde.
Bianca, } Sora's Freundinnen Bernhard Lohse.
Marguerita, } Jenny Baumgarten.
Isabella, } Grete Herder.
Lucia, } Gertrud Gessner.
Fiametta, } Lina Meyer.
Sybilla, } Ninetta Wolff.
Giugliana, } Cäcilie Weigel.
Beata, } Ria Harth.
Eleonora, } Charlotte Memmler.
Emilia, } Ella Suchy.
Renata, } Elisabeth Hohlfeld.

Tomorrow, Saturday, at 7.30 p. m.

Künstlerblut.

REPERTOIRE OF THE ROYAL THEATRES FOR THE WEEK.

OPERA HOUSE.

Sunday, September 22nd: The Women of Fogaras.
7.30 p. m.

SCHAUSPIELHAUS.

Sunday 22nd: Die Nibelungen. 7 p. m.
Monday 23rd: Zriny. 7.30 p. m.

Home School for Girls — Villa Angelika — 61, Schnorr Strasse.

Speciality: Good German spoken and taught by the Principals (North Germans). Limited number of Boarders. Day-pupils received. Choice of school-course or private lessons. First class Music and Painting. French by a Parisian.

CROSSING THE CHANNEL.

The Dover—Calais steamboats seem to be going out of favour: At all events the number of persons who attempt to reach the French coast by other means is yearly increasing, and there really seems some likelihood of *Punch's* humorous fears being realised that the steamers will have to cease running in August in order to avoid collisions with the crowd of swimmers who are attempting to win their way to France. After the experience of this summer one cannot help reflecting that Captain Webb must have been favoured by luck to an extraordinary degree when he succeeded in swimming the channel. There is no warrant for the assumption that Captain Webb was a better swimmer than Montagu Holbein, in fact, he was probably inferior in speed and strength. But the latter has repeatedly failed to tie with Webb's record. So many difficulties have to be encountered that one could almost wish the swimmers would give up the cross-channel swims as a bad job. The currents to be met with in the narrow strait that separates England and France can only be compared with those in the Eastern Archipelago so graphically described by Kiplings light house keeper, when he says that "there's reverse currents in the Gulf of Boni that no man can explain and through all those Javva passages from the Bali Narrows, Dutch Gut and Ombay they chop and change and they banks the tides fust on one shore and then on another till your ship's tore in two. I've come through Bali Narrows, stern first in the heart of the South East monsoon, with a sou-sou-west wind blowing atop of a northerly flood, till the skipper said he wouldn't do it again not for all Jamracks". This is only a slight exaggeration if applied to the English channel and, short as the distance is across, a man has to swim some 40 miles in attempting to reach Calais from Dover. Hardly less difficult than swimming is the attempt to cross the strait in a small boat, judging from the experience of Captain Beddington who started in a light skiff from Folkestone one day last week. His boat was an outrigger, 21 ft. long, with 3 ft. beam, with the ends lightly boarded over instead of canvassed to keep her from filling.

There was a strong tide, but Captain Beddington made good progress across the Channel. After the first hour the land was lost sight of in a thick haze that sprang up with a freshening breeze, and Captain Beddington had to trust to the compass, the skipper of the lugger, Mr. Hard, keeping a good look out to avoid danger from shipping passing up and down the Channel. When the Western tide came through, the fresh Easterly wind against it made a badly broken sea, and progress was slower during the second hour, although Captain Beddington was pulling strenuously. There was a good deal of drift Eastward, and eventually the skiff got into the whirling water known as the "Ripples," in the vicinity of the Varne Sandbank, seven miles off Dover, the terror of Channel swimmers. The frail craft had several narrow escapes from being capsized, the waves frequently submerging it fore and aft. As the conditions were dangerous and progress practically impossible through this difficult water, Captain Beddington decided to abandon the attempt for the present. He had rowed a third of the way across the Channel in two hours, and had drifted about five miles east. He was picked up by the lugger, which towed the skiff back to Folkestone.

Plucky as the gallant Captain's attempt undoubtedly was, there does not seem much object to be served thereby, and for our part, to parody the notorious buckeyed Daisies' opinion of their native land, give us the Channel steamer first, last and all the time.

THE REPORT ON THE PENNSYLVANIA CAPITOL INVESTIGATION.

The Capitol Investigation Committee in Pennsylvania has presented its final report to Governor Stuart. The Committee was appointed, says the *Outlook*, by the Legislature in January to investigate charges made by State Treasurer Berry that the State had been grossly overcharged if not deliberately swindled in the construction and furnishing of its new Capitol. Public sessions were begun in March and continued for three months and a half. During that time 159 witnesses were examined, 3,500 typewritten pages of testimony were taken, and a vast amount of documentary evidence was collected. Only a small part of the Committee's report has been made public, including the general conclusions at which the Committee arrived and their recommendations for action. The rest will be kept secret for the present in order that the State officials may not be hampered by the premature disclosure of the evidence in the criminal and civil suits which they will institute. It will be remembered that the opportunity for extravagance and possible fraud arose from the fact that two separate Commissions had to do with the construction and completion of the Capitol. One, the Capitol Building Commission, was organized for the

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express purpose of constructing the building, and was given an appropriation of \$4,000,000 with which to do it. The other, the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings, was a standing body endowed by the Legislature with almost unlimited powers of expenditure for repairs, improvements, furnishing and refurnishing of the public buildings of the State. The General Appropriations Act of 1905, however, provided that this Board should spend none of its appropriation for the purpose of completing the new Capitol. The Building Commission constructed the Capitol within its appropriation, including a certain amount of decoration. The other Commission undertook to furnish the Capitol, and in addition to provide it with an elaborate and ornate scheme of decoration. The work of the two Commissions was carried on separately, with this exception, that the same architect was employed by both. The conclusions of the Committee are:

First, that the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings was not authorized by law to furnish the new Capitol building or to make alterations or additions to it while it was in the process of construction and still in the hands of the contractor; that the Board, in authorizing and ordering construction work upon the Capitol to the amount of over three millions of dollars, clearly evaded and defied the provisions of the law; and that "under all the circumstances and in view of the limitations upon its power of expenditure, it was its duty to apply to the Legislature for the necessary authority to proceed with this work."

Second, that false certificates and fraudulent invoices were made by Joseph M. Huston, the architect; John H. Sanderson, the principal contractor for the decoration and furnishing of the building; James M. Shumaker, Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings; and H. Burd Cassel and Charles G. Wetter, two other contractors.

Third, that the contracts awarded to the Pennsylvania Construction Company, John H. Sanderson, and George F. Payne & Co. by the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings, in connection with the furnishing of the building, were illegal and unauthorized by law;

and, fourth, that the Capitol Building Commission is to be held blameworthy for permitting the other Board to interfere with its contract and duties and to add to the construction work of the Capitol, because, having the power, it could have prevented such interference, and in failing to exercise its power it opened the way for the fraud perpetrated on the State.

The Committee recommends, first, that the Attorney-General be instructed to institute criminal and civil proceedings for the punishment of all persons concerned in the fraudulent transactions set forth in the report and for the recovery of the money unlawfully taken from the State; second, that the membership of the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings should be changed by excluding from it the Governor, the State Treasurer, and the Auditor-General; third, that these officials should be eliminated from all boards concerned in the awarding of contracts; and, fourth, that a system of accounting and auditing should be adopted. In accepting the report Governor Stuart gave his assurance that the recommendation of the Committee with regard to both criminal and civil

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proceedings will be vigorously carried out, and announced the appointment of additional counsel to assist the Attorney-General in the prosecution of these cases. The public in Pennsylvania and elsewhere will follow the action resulting from this report with close interest.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ALL SAINTS' (ENGLISH) CHURCH.
Wiener Strasse.

Saturday, September 21st. *S. Matthew A. E. and M.*
8.15 a.m. Holy Communion. 9.0 a.m. Matins.
Sunday, September 22nd. *XVII. Sunday after Trinity.*
8.0 a.m. and 12.0 m.d. 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.

THE AMERICAN CHURCH OF ST. JOHN.
Reichsplatz 5, at the head of Reichs Strasse.

Sunday, September 22nd. Holy Communion 8.0 a.m.
Morning Service and Sermon 11.0 a.m. Afternoon Service and address 5.30 p.m.
The Rev. J. F. Butterworth, M. A., Rector.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Bernhard Strasse 2, at corner of Bismarck Strasse
and Winkelmann Strasse.—Services every Sunday at
11.0 a.m. Communion on the first Sunday of the
month.—The Rev. J. Davis Bowden, Minister. Bern-
hard Strasse 2, I.

CAN THESE BONES LIVE?

People who wish to grasp the meaning of events during the next ten years or so should keep their eyes on the Pacific Slope of the New World, and on the furthest East of the Old (says the *Evening Standard*). The consequences of Japan's victory over Russia did not end at Portsmouth, New Hampshire; indeed, they are probably only just beginning to be visible. It is the opinion of the best-informed observers that the dry bones of the Chinese Empire are stirring, and that the world is like to see an awakening the consequences of which may well prove incalculable. To generalise about a nation of four hundred millions, whose mental processes are quite remote from those of Western thought, is, of course, out of the question, and it is not easy to prophesy whether an awakened China would constitute an overwhelming enhancement of the strength of Japan or a check upon the development of the Island Empire. But if the two great branches of the Yellow Race should agree to work together, they may perhaps present an ultimatum of an uncomfortable nature to those who demand the "Open Door" for themselves in the East, and are trying to slam their own in the face of the Turanian. "Have it which way you will," the yellow man may say, "open everywhere or everywhere shut; but sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander!" And this is the real "Yellow Peril".

LATEST ARRIVALS IN DRESDEN

up to the 19th of September 1907.

Mr. P. Schmidt, New York, H. Angermann.
Prof. J. Ferguson, Glasgow, H. Stadt Berlin.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Platzmann, New York, H. Carl. Haus.
Miss E. H. Platzmann, New York, H. Carländer Haus.
Dr. Fouldon, Paris, H. Carländer Haus.
Mr. and Mrs. B. Dorsheimer, Conterville, H. Carlton.
Miss R. Müller, Brooklyn, H. Carlton.
Mr. P. Müller, Brooklyn, H. Carlton.
Miss F. Hubbard, London, H. Carlton.
Miss E. Hubbard, London, H. Carlton.
Mr. M. Hober, St. Paul, H. Herzogin Garten.
Mrs. H. Hober, St. Paul, H. Herzogin Garten.
Mr. R. Davison, London, H. Hospiz.
Mr. A. Sachse, New York, H. Sachsenhof.
Mr. J. Marchant, New Barnet, H. Weber.
Mr. G. Marchant, New Barnet, H. Weber.
Miss H. Marchant, New Barnet, H. Weber.
Miss H. B. Henshaw, America, H. Weber.
Miss F. Coyle, America, H. Weber.
Miss E. A. Williams, Cork, P. Becker-Opitz.
Miss R. Campbell, New South Wales, P. Becker-Opitz.
Miss M. E. F. Tomlinson, Finchampton, P. Becker-Opitz.
Mr. A. Fraser, Bloemfontein, P. Görnemann.
Mr. R. Fraser, Bloemfontein, P. Görnemann.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR TODAY

of the Royal Saxon Meteorological Institute.

Light airs; dry and mostly bright; fog morning
and evening; frost at night; rather warm by day.