

SOCIETY IS FURIOUS.

Sir Edward Clarke Brought Out Too Much at the Great Baccarat Trial.

HAD NO MERCY ON WALES.

Though Counsel Was Agreed to Let His Royal Highness Down as Gently as Possible.

DRUNKENNESS AT TRANBY CROFT.

The Whole Set Was Made Up of Plebeians and Why the Prince Went There at All is a Mystery.

MR. WILSON'S MONEY MAY EXPLAIN IT.

The Disclosure Will Seriously Embarrass Any Effort of Lord Salisbury to Increase the Royal Allowance.

AN EPIDEMIC OF GAMBLING ONE OF THE RESULTS

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, June 6.—[Copyright.]—Politics have not been interesting this week, and had Parliamentary proceedings been as brief as at Downybrook, fair they would have received scant notice in competition with the great show at the royal courts of justice.

It is not often that the Prince of Wales is seen in view daily for five hours in the same place, and only once previously has he been so long in the witness box. The occasion, therefore, was almost unique, and the newspapers have made the most of it.

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might have been their condition when from glutinous and wine bibbing at dinner, which lasted over two hours, they adjourned to another room for that little private game of baccarat which has since been dragged into such cruel publicity.

The Prince of Wales has been credited with the refined tastes of an English gentleman, but neither he nor his companions seem to have taken pains to display their gentlemanly qualities at Tranby Croft.

Wilson's Money Might Interest Wales. Politic science has often wondered how the Prince of Wales came to spend his royal allowance upon such common people, and it is marvellous still, if current rumor may be trusted, Mr. Wilson's private banking account might supply the information which would solve the mystery.

It is fortunate for the Prince if his affairs are unembarrassed, because, in the face of these baccarat disclosures, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for any Government to ask the House of Commons to increase his official allowances, a scheme with which Lord Salisbury has been credited.

The "non-conformist conscience," which, however, is a powerful element in British politics, is already finding voice. At the Conference of Welsh Calvinistic Methodists, which closed Thursday, this resolution was passed unanimously and solemnly: "That this meeting learns with regret from the proceedings in a high court of justice that the Prince of Wales took part in a game of baccarat at Tranby Croft on September 1st, and gave his countenance to gambling in the most flagrant and unchristian manner."

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that he will signalize the interesting occasion by retiring from public life. Politics in Ireland are fast degenerating into personal squabbles of the most ignoble character, and moderate men, unblinded by partisan passions, are yearning for the release of Dillon and O'Brien, who, it is hoped, will lift the national cause out of the rut into which it has been allowed to fall.

OMNIBUS MEN DEFIANT. FIVE THOUSAND OF THEM ARE LIKELY TO STRIKE TO-DAY.

The Introduction of the Check System on Fares the Cause—This Will Do Away With the Extensive Knocking Down, Hence the Men's Wrath.

LONDON, June 6.—A great meeting of omnibus men is to be held during the small hours of to-morrow morning to decide whether or not they shall strike work. The malcontents are chiefly in the service of the London General Omnibus Company, which owns 872 passenger vehicles and 10,000 horses, and gives employment to 20,000 men.

A change in the management of the company has been quickly followed by a decision to enforce a less demoralizing system of fares. Conductors' receipts are to be checked by compelling them to give a ticket for every fare received, but in return the wages have been increased all around.

The prospects are not bright for the men. The terms offered by the company will amount to a sacrifice of some 20 per cent. of their wages, and the company will have to reduce the hours of labor, which, at present average 14 per day.

The strike of the East End foreign tailors against the sweating system has collapsed, and the Government has been obliged to withdraw its support.

Other protests are being prepared, but most of them will be prudently withheld until next week, when the jury will have passed judgment on Sir William Gordon-Cumming's peculiar play, because it is open argument whether the tailors' strike was not a justifiable one.

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BARTINE'S SAD DEATH.

The Asbury Park Lawyer Who Was Bitten by a Cat Passes Away.

AFTER SUFFERING GREAT AGONY.

Nursed by His Betrothed Wife During His Atrocious Spasms.

DEATH REVEALS A TOUCHING ROMANCE.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 6.—Richard S. Bartine, lawyer, who had been suffering since Tuesday from hydrophobia, caused by the bite of a cat last September, died this afternoon at his home in Loche Arbour. He was unconscious for 11 hours before his death.

From the time the symptoms of hydrophobia developed themselves, Mr. Bartine was attended by Mrs. Dr. Ella Prudden, of Asbury Park. A few days before 1 o'clock this morning Mrs. Uphan sought much-needed rest upon a lounge in an adjoining room. Mr. Bartine was then sleeping quietly, and the Van Brunt brothers, the two life-savers, were on guard near the door.

Mrs. Uphan had fallen into a light slumber, when she was awakened by a terrible scream from the sick man. She ran into the room and found the two guards holding Mr. Bartine. He was trying to get up, and struggling in an unusually severe spasm.

Mr. Bartine looked up into the face of Mrs. Uphan, and recognizing her, said: "Glad I will try to keep quiet." He then fell into a stupor, which lasted up to the time of his death. He moaned, however, at frequent intervals during the day and there were constant spasmodic contractions of his muscles. The patient was recovered from a very severe spasm, Mrs. Uphan, whom he recognized, said to him: "Now, try and keep quiet; you must get a little sleep, keep quiet, keep quiet," said the sick man, who then lay still as well till Vesuvius to keep quiet. But I will try hard."

The last nourishment taken by Mr. Bartine was given him early last evening by Mrs. Uphan. It was a little brandy in milk. With great effort he managed to swallow the two spoonfuls. He then fell into a stupor, which lasted up to the hour. He awoke in a terrific spasm and was quieted with narcotics. "You must come near me," said he, "because I am dangerous."

"Oh, I am not afraid of you," replied Mrs. Uphan. About 11 o'clock this morning there was a marked change. The face turned an ashen color and the eyes, which were deeply sunken, looked as if they were covered with a network of blood vessels. The strike and lockout in the London building trade continues, with little immediate prospect of settlement.

Several demonstrations were held in the city to-day, and a mass meeting for the same purpose will take place in Swansea Valley next Saturday.

DECEASED FOR MRS. GRIMWOOD. Officials of the India Office Will Make an Effort to Secure It.

LONDON, June 6.—It is understood that the officials of the India office are considering the proposition to recommend the Queen to decorate Mrs. Grimwood with the Victoria Cross.

Mrs. Grimwood is the widow of F. St. G. G. Grimwood, the British politician, who died in Manipur, who was killed with Chief Commissioner James W. Quinton and other officials at the time of the Manipur massacre.

SOME PROFITABLE WEIGHING. Mrs. Alice Shaw Back in London From a Successful Tour in Russia.

LONDON, June 6.—Mrs. Alice Shaw, the American whistler, has returned from her four-months' trip in Russia, after a highly successful tour. She will give one concert on Monday, and then go for an extended tour on the Continent.

IN THE FALL she returns to Russia for four months, by way of Constantinople, where she will appear before the Sultan.

SUING FOR BACK DUTY. THE HAT-TRIMMING CASES TO COME BEFORE JUDGE ACHESON.

Importers Trying for Big Game—Should They Win, \$20,000,000 Will Go to Them—The Government Will Make a Strong Fight Against Them.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—The hat-trimming cases will occupy Judge Acheson's attention next week and probably the balance of this month. The cases are brought to recover back duties exacted on ribbons, neckties, gloves, veils, gauds and various other articles.

BLAINE AT WORK AGAIN. Her Harbor Brings the Statesman Back to His Normal State of Health Again.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Mr. Blaine was able to take a ride this afternoon and he returned greatly benefited. He has improved wonderfully, and if he recuperates as fast as he is in the short time he has been here, his strength will be fully regained by the end of another week.

DOG'S NERVE GRAFTED

On the Nerve of a Woman's Arm Afflicted With Paralysis.

A STRANGE SURGICAL OPERATION Successfully Performed by Dr. Agnew and Five Other Surgeons.

THREE INCHES OF NERVE TRANSFERRED

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—For the past two years Mrs. J. H. Weber has been suffering paralysis in the right arm, which rendered that member practically useless. To-day she is living in her suburban home near this city, and in her right arm, midway between the shoulder and elbow, is implanted a nerve of a dog. It is hoped that Mrs. Weber will recover the entire use of her arm, which is now paralyzed.

This remarkable operation is possibly the first on record in this country, and was performed by Dr. D. Hays Agnew and Dr. J. William White, assisted by Dr. Edward Martin, Dr. W. B. Hunter, Dr. Strickler and Dr. Strayer, the last three being resident physicians in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. The history of this most unusual case is as follows:

History of the Case. In 1880 Mrs. Weber discovered a small tumor near the middle of her right upper arm. This, however, was not painful for several years, but became so in 1884, at that time being tender to the touch. On March 5, 1889, Mrs. Weber was at San Antonio, Tex. Dr. Fred Herz, an army surgeon, who resided there, removed the tumor, which proved to be a multiple neuroma of the nerve of the arm.

Dr. Herz found it necessary to remove about three inches of the nerve, thus causing a "nerve-drop," which prevented Mrs. Weber from extending her hand, although the fingers could be moved to a slight degree. From that time she had no use of her arm at all, although it could be raised to the shoulder. She says the whole arm was affected by atmospheric changes after Dr. Herz's operation. During the winter just passed Mrs. Weber was mail of her hand, and Dr. White as again getting the use of her arm and hand. They advised her to go to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital for an operation which might benefit her.

Decided on the Operation. She went there about the middle of March, and it was proposed to transplant several inches of human nerve into her arm, joining this piece to the ends of her own nerve which had been so widely separated under Dr. Herz's knife. The surgeons expected to take the nerve from a human arm, which was deep and sinuous, and to transplant it into Mrs. Weber's arm. The patient consented to this, and spent the next five weeks in the University Hospital under careful treatment, but no case was reported at that institution requiring amputation.

On April 18, at the suggestion of Dr. Agnew and Dr. White, Mrs. Weber consented to have the nerve from a living dog, the nerve from a living dog, the doctors told her that if the dog's nerve were used, it would not, of course, transmit sensations, but it would act merely as a bridge between the severed ends of her own nerve. It was hoped that the latter would throw out filaments from each end, which would gradually grow along the bridge and join together at the ends of it. So Mrs. Weber consented, but only with the assurance that the dog selected would undergo no pain.

Utilizing a Dog's Nerve. Then a healthy collie was found. It was placed upon a diet for two weeks and was carefully watched to that the surgeon could be sure it was in a perfectly healthy condition. He was a very bright, lively young dog and he did not object at all to being treated like a prince. He was very docile, but he did not know why all these attentions were paid him. The operation took place on April 28. Mrs. Weber's arm was prepared by antiseptic treatment, being washed with carbolic water and alcohol and bichloride of mercury. Then she was etherized and was taken to the private operating room of the hospital.

In the meantime, the dog, freshly bathed, was also placed under the influence of ether, but in another room, and all the hair was shaved from his right hip. He was taken to the operating room, where Dr. Agnew, Dr. White, Dr. Martin, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Strickler and Dr. Strayer, together with several nurses of the hospital staff, were present. The dog's body was held by one of the attendants, and the nerve was cut and placed in a small dish. The nerve was then cut and placed in a small dish.

After some difficulty the two ends of the divided nerve were brought into perfect condition, but about three inches apart. At this time Dr. Martin, within one minute, excised and removed three inches of the spinal nerve from the dog's hip, and quickly passed up the nerve to the dog's body. He handed it to Dr. Agnew and Dr. White. They placed it in a sheath of disinfected chicken bone and put both between the ends of the severed nerve. The wound was then closed, a drainage tube being left in it. The unconscious dog was at once instantly revived. The wound, without any suppuration, healed, and he along with him on May 21 left the hospital.

No visible change had taken place in the motion of the hand at that time, because it was much too soon after the operation to expect any result. The dog's nerve was placed for protection, and will be absorbed.

SAWTELLE WRITES A STATEMENT. He Says He Saw His Brother Murdered by Dr. Charles Blood.

POKESMOUTH, N. H., June 6.—Isaac B. Sawtelle, now confined in the Concord State prison, convicted of fratricide, has put on record with the Governor and Council the story of how his brother Hiram was killed. Isaac admits that he was present when his brother was shot in Lebanon, Me., but says the killing was done by an agent of Dr. Charles Blood. He tried to save his brother's life, but to no purpose.

The cause of the shooting was Dr. Blood's failure to compel Hiram Sawtelle to sign a document regarding his property. Hiram says his brother's missing head was thrown into the Atlantic Ocean from one of the Portland boats by the man who shot him on the night of the murder. Hiram was committed to prison on the charge of fratricide. In his communication Isaac asserts that he was not a particle of direct evidence at his trial to connect him in any way with the murder of his brother.

SOFT SPOTS IN THEIR BRAINS. Remarkable Coincidence Found at the Autopsy of a Depraved Couple.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) NEW YORK, June 6.—Karl Sivyerich, the Norwegian sailorman, and Emma Wolf, who were taken unconscious from the Stavenberg House at 97 Cherry street, Wednesday night, and who died yesterday in Chambers-street Hospital, had, however, no hope for general betterment.

NEW YORK, June 6.—General W. B. Bartine, the theatrical manager who is ill at the Gilsey House, was no better to-night. He is kept alive by stimulants, but there is little hope of his recovery.

THE NEW SILVER COINS.

NONE OF THE DESIGNS SUBMITTED WILL BE ADOPTED.

The High Class Artists to Get a Chance—Why a Design is Hard to Make—An Old Lady Posing as the Goddess—The Government's Expensive Machinery.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) BOSTON, June 6.—Mr. Henry Mitchell, of the Mint, has been appointed to assist the Director of the Mint in passing upon designs submitted to him for a new set of silver coins, returned from Washington this morning. He says that when the commission arrived in Philadelphia it thought it had a week's work before it, but an examination of the designs showed that few worthy of the name of "commission" were submitted. Some of the designs were excellent in an artistic sense, but not at all suitable for the purposes intended. The designing of coin dies is largely mechanical work, and the Government has coined machinery costing \$1,500,000, which is adapted to a certain kind of coinage—low relief—and can be used for no other.

None of the more noted artists entered this competition nor will they compete for prizes alone. They demand compensation for their time and labor whether their designs are accepted or not, and the next best thing to some of them would be to attend to those artists alone and will be more in the form of an order for work.

An amusing incident in connection with the labors of the commission is related by order of the Mint. The artist who designed the reverse of the new coin was a young man named Elliott, who had sent three photographs of himself in so many different positions as the Goddess of Liberty, together with a model and sketches as to the most effective use of her likeness.

ELLIOTT MURDER CASES. The Brothers Separated in Court, and Their Paper May Go Under.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) COLUMBUS, June 6.—The trial of the Elliott murder cases is absorbing local attention. The first witness was examined to-day, after 23 days having been consumed in getting a jury. Among the first things the State demanded was that P. J. Elliott, brother of W. J. Elliott, now on trial, should be removed from the courtroom. He was indicted for murder at the same time with his brother, but they have demanded separate trials. The Court ordered the prisoners confined in the city jail.

John H. Reese, an old soldier, and one of the victims of Elliott's gun when the tragedy occurred, brought suit for \$5,000 damages and caused the Capitol, Elliott's paper, to be closed for several days. He was conducted in the interests of satisfaction of a judgment which he expects to secure. To-night the forces of printers, which have been on strike since the 1st of May, refused to get out the paper and the indications are it will not come out to-morrow morning.

THE IRATA'S LONG VOYAGE. Her Officers Deny That She Violated the Neutrality Laws.

IQUIQUE, CHILE, June 6.—An interview with the officers of the Irata to-day confirms the news that the arms and ammunition were not embarked at San Diego, but were transferred from the American schooner Robert and Minnie to the Irata many miles from the coast of Chile. The sailing of the part of her, they absolutely deny having infringed upon the laws of neutrality, and urge that they simply put into San Diego for provisions and were compelled to leave abruptly to keep an appointment at the harbor of Iquique and Minsio, which was waiting outside.

After the transfer of the arms the Irata took a direct southerly route, and claims to have sailed on the morning of June 3 to Tocopilla on the morning of June 3 with machinery much disabled. The officers indignantly deny the rumor that the engines were purposely damaged. The American warship, the Irata, has all available machinery to put her in order. She will proceed to San Diego in charge of the Charleston.

LIFE NOT WORTH LIVING. John Walcutt Thought So, and He Ended His Life With a Revolver Bullet.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) COLUMBUS, June 6.—John Walcutt, a former highly respected citizen, committed suicide to-night, by shooting himself through the heart with a 22-caliber revolver. He had been drinking, and unable to quit the habit, went into a shoe shop near his home and announced there was no need of his living longer. Before the spectators could catch him, he had fired the bullets through his body.

He was taken to his home near by and died soon after 9 o'clock. Walcutt was a man of some 40 years of age, and was the brother of a prominent citizen. He was West and speculated in mining enterprises, losing all he had, when he returned, and has been on the down grade ever since.

GARRISON JUBES IMPROVED. The Proceedings at Wheeling Continued.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) WHEELING, June 6.—The taking of evidence in the impeachment proceedings inaugurated against Jurors Robinson, Schmidt and Evans by the defense in the Garrison murder case, was resumed this morning, but without being concluded. At 1 o'clock this afternoon it was adjourned until the 10th inst., providing an earlier date cannot be secured.

The evidence this morning established pretty clearly that on the day following the murder, April 3, Robinson, while at the home of his sister, expressed an opinion, by saying that Garrison "had pulled the best man in Wheeling, and he ought to be hung without judge or jury."

No Hope for General Bartine. NEW YORK, June 6.—General W. B. Bartine, the theatrical manager who is ill at the Gilsey House, was no better to-night. He is kept alive by stimulants, but there is little hope of his recovery.

MANY VICTIMS MOURN

Because of the Wholesale Stealing of a Baltimore Suicide.

HE MADE AWAY WITH \$100,000.

Even This Large Amount is Likely to Be More Than Doubled.

ASTONISHING TRUST REPOSED IN HIM

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) BALTIMORE, June 6.—Three days ago Jacob Bennett, one of the best known men in the city, was found dead in Druid Hill Park. He had killed himself with lead ammunition. His family attributed the suicide to ill-health, but within one day after his death there were reports of a defalcation, and a hasty investigation proved that Bennett had gotten away with considerable amount. Twenty thousand dollars, it was thought, would cover the shortage, but the receivers appointed by the Court to-day announced that after a cursory examination they had a deficiency of \$100,000, and they expect it will reach nearly twice that amount. Among the victims of whom there are about 100, are capitalists, lawyers, merchants and working people, whose individual losses range all the way from \$300 to \$5,000. The majority are poor people, who could ill afford to lose the money.

Bennett's peculations date back nearly ten years and soon after he became connected with the Rothschild Building Association, he was elected president and treasurer. He began over a quarter of a century ago. Nearly every year a new one was started, separate and distinct from the others. From time to time a period of their incorporation ran out, and to-day there are four in existence, he known respectively as No. 19 and No. 20.

He Made Himself Solid. It was customary to let the same officers hold over from one association to another. So satisfactory was the management conducted and so promptly were all the claims paid, that no one suspected that there would be trouble, as long as Bennett was interested in the management. He was a very plausible talker and a strict church member, and experienced little trouble in making himself solid. Germans in the eastern section were glad to join, and placed their weekly savings in Bennett's hands.

The latter was nominally the Secretary of the association, but really the entire corporation was in his hands. He was a very able man, and his management was so successful, that he could better attend to the financial affairs by retaining the money. The unsuspecting Treasurer consented, and so, without giving bond for a dollar, the Secretary became the real Treasurer and disbursing officer.

Without consulting any of the officers, he would make loans and mortgages, some of which were recorded and others were not. No one ever looked at the books or examined the receipts and turned the money into the Treasurer's hands, but after a time this was stopped, Bennett explaining that this was a useless proceeding; caused much trouble, and it was better to attend to the financial affairs by retaining the money. The unsuspecting Treasurer consented, and so, without giving bond for a dollar, the Secretary became the real Treasurer and disbursing officer.

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