

SCHIAPARELLI IS SATISFIED That the Lick Observations Have Confirmed His Canal Discoveries.

THE YANKEE ENTERPRISE Shown by the Big Telescope Admired by Italy's Astronomer.

Great Interest Taken in Mars Throughout the Civilized World—The Question of Inhabitants a Disputed One Among Scientists—Results of the Observations Taken at Various Points—The Views of Professor Keeler—Pittsburgers Disappointed Because of the Cloudiness of the Night.

MILAN, Aug. 4.—Prof. Schiaparelli, the illustrious astronomer, was seen here today by THE DISPATCH correspondent. He has known of the progress of the observations by the Lick astronomers, with whom he has been in correspondence, and expressed great admiration for the American enterprise which had brought their splendid observatory into existence at so great a cost.

People in Milan have always expressed their confidence in any statement regarding the science of astronomy which Prof. Schiaparelli might make, and it is a gratification to them to know that the Lick telescope has confirmed the existence of its famous canals on Mars. Of this planet he has made a special study, having devoted to the work a greater part of his active life.

Discovered With a Small Glass. In the long course of observations made previous to issuing his famous map of Mars 13 years ago, Prof. Schiaparelli used an 8-inch glass. Astronomers subsequently in various parts of the earth failed to verify his lines even with glasses as large as 20 inches, but now it seems from the reports received here about the Lick telescope that his keen eyes must have marvellous penetration and reaching powers. In talking about the subject here today with your correspondent, the Professor said that the great lines dividing the continents of Mars had always appeared to him very clear.

"I saw a parallel duplication with almost 40 lines," replied the astronomer. "In 1880, and their number increased with successive observations without the duplication, however, being always visible. The identical directions of the lines prove their connection with the soil, and the varying visibility of their duplication arose from different atmospheric conditions at the time of opposition."

Where the Astronomers Differed. "Your report of the canals on Mars was not accepted at once, however, was it?" "The denial of the existence of the duplication," he replied, "was assumed to be absolutely unreasonable, for the markings were clearly seen by four astronomers. There were myself and Colorta at the Milan Observatory, Perotin at the Nice Observatory, and Schaeberle at the California Observatory. Three of these observed lines on Mars during the planetary opposition; two of them did not perceive the duplication, the third, Schaeberle, verified several cases which he noticed at the same time at the Milan Observatory."

Prof. Schiaparelli was asked what was the probable cause of this failure by other astronomers in some cases to see what he had seen. "There might be two causes for the diversity of observation. The first of these is the different acromatism of the telescopes. The visibility of certain stars depends much more upon the subtlety of the instrument reflecting certain colors more than on the size of the instruments themselves."

A Difference in Instruments. Several of the Milanese telescope makers devoted special attention to the refraction of red rays. And I think they make the best instruments for observing Mars whose rays are of a red intensity. The second cause for the variability of observation is habit. The eye, it might be habituated to the observing of certain stars. It was only after 14 years' work in observing Mars that I saw the details of the image with any clearness, and that further details appeared. The California astronomers, who appear to be doing such excellent work with their fine instruments could thus probably be enabled to see next year many things not apparent now."

The eminent astronomer was then asked in regard to the theory that Mars was capable of sustaining animal or even human life, and smiled at the question. "Some newspapers have attributed to me the idea of finding in the duplication of the lines of Mars a proof that the planet was inhabited, and that they thought was based upon the supposition that the lines were work of reasoning beings. I never said anything of the kind. Natural forces, and we will call them that, have produced action and humidity throughout the world."

PITTSBURGH INTERESTED In the Observations Now Being Made of the Planet Mars—A Cloudy Night Causes Disappointment—Keeler Believes in Inhabitants.

OBSERVATIONS ABROAD.

Not Much of Importance Has Yet Been Discovered at Greenwich.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—In the course of an interview today by an Associated Press representative with the astronomer in charge of the observatory at Greenwich, the latter said that the planet Mars had been regularly observed. A circular, he stated, had been received from the Washington, D. C., Observatory, indicating the manner in which meridian observations should be taken before and after the opposition. So far the weather has been too thick to allow Mars to be plainly seen. The planet is so low also as to be unfavorably situated for the taking of observations in northern latitudes.

It occupies just the position that the sun occupies in midwinter. In 1877 Mars was much more favorably situated for the work of astronomers. A few meridian observations should be taken before, and in accordance with the Washington programme, but they had resulted in nothing worth reporting. Various astronomers in England had arranged to take observations, but the weather had been unfavorable for obtaining results of value.

A dispatch from Paris says: The Secre-

tary of the observatory in this city states that on the observations of the opposition of Mars will extend over a long period the reports of the results obtained will be postponed for some time.

IS MARS INHABITED? The Question Which is Now of So Great Interest to Astronomical Writers—Discovers That Have Been Made—Possibilities of the Future.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 4.—Lewis M. Swift, the well-known astronomer, speaks of Mars as follows: Mars through the telescope is not an object of popular interest, comparing in this respect unfavorably with the moon, Jupiter and his satellites, and with Saturn and his rings, but to the astronomer who appreciates his mysteries this planet every 15 to 17 years presents great attractions. Unfortunately for Northern observers his great Southern declination as such opposition is unfavorable for the observations necessary for the settlement of several disputed questions.

If the orbits of both the earth and Mars were circular the opposition distances would forever be the same, but as both orbits are elliptical it follows that a favorable opposition can only take place when the earth is in aphelion and Mars is in perihelion nearest the sun. Then he shines with a brilliancy rivaling that of both Venus and Jupiter, and attracts public attention, as he rises early in the evening, many thinking it a reappearance of the Star of Bethlehem.

Intervals of About Fifteen Years. Mars comes in opposition once in a little over two years, and not once in 15 years, as has been published. It is only the favorable oppositions that occur somewhat irregularly at intervals of about 15 years. The last one of this sort occurred on September 5, 1877, at which time two minute moons revolving round Mars were discovered by Prof. Asaph Hall, which discovery caused much excitement among the planetologists.

Happy we can now bring photography to our aid and impress upon the planet imagery which will be permanent. It is now possible to compare the future favorable oppositions. One astronomer, going beyond Schiaparelli's discovery, has discovered that Mars has observed the shade trees along the banks of the canals. But, pleasantly aside, the discovery of the canals is a gratification to the astronomer, as it is a confirmation of the existence of its famous canals on Mars. Of this planet he has made a special study, having devoted to the work a greater part of his active life.

As, however, he rotates on his axis so slowly no more than the earth, Jupiter and Saturn are visible. The distance of Mars from the earth August 4 will be about 33,700,000, but at the very favorable opposition of August 13 it will be only 20,000,000 miles, and at the other side of his distance was 46,000,000 miles, and the brightness of the planet was reduced to that of a star of the fourth magnitude.

His two satellites are named Phobos and Deimos, and their orbits are very eccentric. At the discovery of the water on its distance from the earth was equal to 7,900,000 miles, and its diameter was 16 miles. The ball two inches in diameter at the distance of New York from Boston.

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A CANADIAN ALLY. Edward Blake's Debut as an English Statesman Observed in London BY A LIBERAL BANQUET.

He Tells of His Native Country's Experience With Home Rule.

MR. GOSCHEN'S NIECE ASSAULTED. English Lords No Longer Privileged to Shoot Down Laborers.

FIGHTING IN PROGRESS IN THE PAMIR. The Afghan Skirmishing With Both Russians and Chinese.

THE METEOR MAKES IT. She Wins the Cowes Cup With Her Imperial Master on Board.

RUSSELL HARRISON DEFENDED. By the Minority of the Yellowstone Park Investigating Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The minority of the House Committee on Public Lands today submitted their views on the Yellowstone Park investigation. In the report they take the ground that Secretary Noble acted with fairness and justice in annulling the transportation leases, and that Mr. Gibson acted in a false and deceitful manner in his relations with the Secretary. A most interesting attack is made on Mr. Gibson by the minority, while Russell Harrison's connection with the company is defended in strong terms.

Referring to it, the minority accuses the Emperor of going out of its way in what it characterizes as an attempt to snub the son of the President by the use of some incidents in the evidence.

The facts are, it says, that a certain party interested in the Park Association, assuming that Mr. Harrison would have some influence with the unknown Secretary of the Interior to be appointed, proposed to induce Mr. Harrison to give up his position in the service for the benefit of the association, and remunerate him with shares of the stock.

But the stock was never issued, the minority holds, and Mr. Harrison was never requested, except by Waters, to use his influence, and there was no need that he should do so. The whole thing was evidently a fraud, the minority contends, and one of Gibson's tricks, and the majority report is unsupported by a single particle of evidence against Mr. Harrison, and its contents are wholly unavailing.

A CROOKED LAWYER MISSING. Charged With Embezzling Church Funds and Mortgaging a Widow's Property.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—There is a general belief that William B. Robins, attorney and conveyancer of this city, and late accounting warden of St. Mark's P. E. Church, is a fugitive, and it is alleged that the total sum of his discrepancies will reach \$100,000. In the latter part of June the fact became public that Mr. Robins, as accounting warden of St. Mark's Church, was several thousand dollars short in his accounts. No statement has ever divulged the exact amount of the shortage beyond the indefinite announcement that it would reach a total of several thousand dollars. It is understood that the deficit was made good by an offer of security.

Yesterday bills were filed in Common Pleas Court in five suits to annul certain mortgages on the property of Mrs. Mary W. Campbell, which were made by her husband, the exact amount of the shortage beyond the indefinite announcement that it would reach a total of several thousand dollars. It is understood that the deficit was made good by an offer of security.

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CHURCHES IN CITIES. Blamed by a Deacon Pastor for the Tenement House Distresses—He Declares the Body as Well as the Soul of Man Must Be Looked After.

ROUND LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Rev. Lewis Albert Banks, of Boston, where he has been conducting a church in the heart of a tenement district for seven years, delivered a lecture here this afternoon on "The Church Problem in Great Cities." He took the ground that the churches are themselves responsible for the awful tenement house distresses, which they have charged to municipal governments and attributed to the influence of the dram shop. He said:

The five largest Protestant denominations can stop every legalized dram shop in either Boston or New York if they will only try to attend to their business on a strictly business basis, as the dram shop does. Let them keep open all day and set into the night, and offer light and music and fellowship to all comers—not to the peevishers alone, but to those who are too poor to own a pew. They run us out to see if you are to save the souls of the tenement house poor. I am tired of the state of the saying, "Saving souls." The church had better undertake to save men and women, as well as souls. The churches should not only be free, but there should be free entertainments, to which the poor should have access. Let them have a regular attendance. There should be a sort of employment bureau attached to each church, so that when a member goes to his employment the preacher might appeal for him.

The lecturer said he had himself pursued this plan, and had found that it helped save the body of the man, and invariably the man became a warm adherent of the Church. He did not believe in "little missions." They looked too much like they were the cast-off salvation offerings of the Church, and the poor had a right to reject them. "As for myself," he said, "I have looked for a way to save the souls of the tenement house poor. I am tired of the state of the saying, 'Saving souls.' The church had better undertake to save men and women, as well as souls. The churches should not only be free, but there should be free entertainments, to which the poor should have access. Let them have a regular attendance. There should be a sort of employment bureau attached to each church, so that when a member goes to his employment the preacher might appeal for him."

Both Miss Woods and her friend, a young lady named Phillips, 2700,000 arising from a large estate, were rendered unconscious by the latter by being struck on the head with the butt of a carbine. Both were rendered unconscious by their injuries, and for some time lay in the road where they had fallen. Miss Woods was the first to recover consciousness. After a short time spent in vain endeavors to revive her companion, she was greatly distressed, crawled along the road to the nearest cottage, which was 600 yards away, and gave the alarm. A party was immediately formed, and the two ladies' assailants, while another went to the scene of the assault to remove Miss Phillips to the cottage. The latter soon returned, bearing a still more alarming news. Miss Woods is only 16 years of age.

After a short search the party who were hunting about near the scene of the assault for traces of the men who committed it, came upon a man named Mankow, who was acting in a suspicious manner. He was at once taken into custody and, despite his protestations that he knew nothing of the crime, he was compelled to accompany the party back to the cottage to which Miss Woods had made her way. Upon arrival at the cottage Mankow was taken into Miss Woods' presence, and he positively identified him as one of the two men who assaulted and shot her and her companion. Miss Phillips' condition is considered critical.

THE METEOR MAKES IT. She Wins the Cowes Cup With Her Imperial Master on Board. COWES, Aug. 4.—Emperor William yesterday morning went aboard the Meteor, and in a short time the race for the Cowes cup was begun over the new Queen's course. The yacht taking part in the race are the Meteor, Iverna and Irene. Soon after the start was made the Meteor began to overhail the Iverna, which was the first of the three to cross the line, and at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon had passed the post.

The Queen gave a dinner party in the Indian room at Osborne House last evening. Among the guests were Emperor William, Prince of Wales, Prince Henry of Prussia, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Schleswig-Holstein and Lady Salisbury and a few other nobles. At the conclusion of the dinner the Queen drank to the health of Emperor William, who reciprocated by drinking to the Queen's health. The Imperial yacht Kaiser Adler, on which the Emperor made the trip from Wilhelmshaven to Cowes, was entirely refitted and attracts much attention. Among her decorations are many paintings by the Emperor and Prince Henry.

The regatta to-day the race for the Cowes cup was won by the Meteor, which was won by Queen Mab. Emperor William's yacht Meteor being beaten. After the race the Emperor was banqueted on board the royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

FIGHTING IN PAMIR. The Afghan Skirmishing With Both Russians and Chinese. SEMLA, Aug. 4.—The Afghans are skirmishing with both the Russians and Chinese on the Alichur plain, and have taken a number of Kirghiz prisoners. A force of 500 Russians, under command of Colonel Yanoff, armed with mountain guns, have reached Aktash.

It is reported that a collision has occurred between Russians and Afghans at Somnash and Yeshikool, five Russians being killed and 16 captured. The Afghans, it is stated, refused to release the prisoners, declaring that in future they would neither give nor take quarter. The party probably consisted of Kirghiz offered by Russians.

MORLEY FOR CHIEF SECRETARY. One Point in the Composition of Gladstone's Cabinet is Settled. LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Associated Press is authorized to state that John Morley has agreed to take the position of Chief Secretary for Ireland. The Liberal whips are arranging with the Government for a division of the House on Thursday.

The Gladstonians will limit the number of speakers, and the McCarthys, with a view to facilitating an early division, will put up only one member, probably Thomas Barton, to reply to Gladstone. The Parliament will open in the plans to expedite the division.

FIREBURNS BURN A TOWN. Fourteen Poles Perish in the Flames, According to Warsaw Papers. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 4.—Warsaw papers report that the town of Rzecz, in Volhynia, was set on fire in four corners during the night of the 29th and 30th inst., 14 persons being killed, 16 seriously injured and 2,000 rendered homeless.

Cholera Threatens Austria. LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Austrian Maritime office, at Trieste, has been informed that cholera has spread from St. Jean d'Arro to the other Syrian ports, and that there were 96 new cases and 73 deaths in St. Jean d'Arro on August 2. It is reported that the disease has broken out at Constantinople, near the Austrian frontier, where 80 cases and 7 deaths have occurred.

Parisians Dying of Cholera. PARIS, Aug. 4.—A family of four persons died in the Rue St. Maur, in this city, today. It is said all died from cholera. Six other cases of cholera are also reported to have occurred in this city. In the suburbs of St. Quentin and St. Denis the disease is spreading.

Sallyburg a Newfound Land. LONDON, Aug. 4.—Lord Salisbury, in view of the present political situation, declines to legislate in favor of a distress loan bill, to be introduced by Mr. Chamberlain, to support the measure if it is introduced in Parliament.

CLEVELAND AFTER FELDMAN. The Ohio City Claims a Notorious Boat on Several Charges. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 4.—[Special.]—Detective Jack Miniz, of Cleveland, this evening secured a requisition from Governor McKinley on the Governor of New York, for the transfer of J. Wolf, alias M. J. Feldman, who is serving a three months' sentence at Blackwell's Island for securing board from the Fifth Avenue Hotel under false pretenses.

COACH AND FOOTMAN. Carry Gladstone to Parliament. While Balfour Goes on Foot.

MR. PEEL RE-ELECTED SPEAKER. McCarthy Again Chosen Irish Leader, but Is Only a Figurehead. LIBERALS CHEERED, TORIES JEERED.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The morning opened with clear skies, and the bright weather lasted throughout the day. A large crowd, in which many ladies were to be seen, gathered in Westminster Palace yard on early hour yesterday. They were gathered watching for the arrival of the members of the new Parliament and cheering loudly when their friends and leaders appeared.

Mr. Gladstone, accompanied by his wife, left the residence in Carlton Gardens, where he is at present residing, at 2 o'clock, and was driven in the smartest sort of an open carriage, attended by a footman, to the Parliament buildings. All along the route he was greeted with shouts of approval, and the crowds which had gathered to see him pass. Upon his arrival at the palace yard the police on duty were unable to restrain the crowd, which became almost wild in its endeavors to do honor to the old of the Liberal party.

Mr. Balfour and Mr. Goschen walked to the House together. They were greeted with loud huzzas and groans by the crowd assembled outside the House. Both gentlemen appeared to be greatly amused by the demonstration.

When Michael Davitt reached the lobby of the House, he was given a warm reception by his colleagues. Upon his taking his seat on the Irish benches, he was scanned with curiosity by the Conservatives, and was greeted with loud huzzas and groans by the crowd which had gathered to see him pass. Upon his arrival at the palace yard the police on duty were unable to restrain the crowd, which became almost wild in its endeavors to do honor to the old of the Liberal party.

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PREPARATIONS MADE FOR THE FUNERAL OF A GIRL WHO IS ALIVE AND WELL.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Aug. 4.—There was yesterday published here a telegram from Chicago stating that a Miss Julia Phillips, of this city, had been killed by the cars at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., and that the remains would arrive here to-day. The parents of the young lady had made all preparations for receiving the body, and the funeral was to occur to-morrow afternoon. At 3 o'clock this afternoon a telegram from Chicago was received by William Phillips, father of the young lady, saying:

"A terrible mistake. Julia turned up all right last night and will write. The body of the unknown girl which had been identified at the morgue in Chicago as that of Miss Phillips, and which is now on the road here, will have to be returned for identification. When the message was received at the home of the father-Strickland parents that their daughter was alive and well, they knelt in prayer of thanks to God.

On the one hand there's \$500 in cash; on the other, there's a note for \$500. One of those things has got to come to you—things that are worth something. They're worth something. The proprietors of Dr. Segor's Catarrh Remedy.

But, do you think they'd ever get you? If you weren't sure that you'd be cured, it has come to thousands through this Remedy. It's worth something. The proprietors of Dr. Segor's Catarrh Remedy.

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