

Endover News.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1895.

The Germans number 3,000,000 of our population.

Out West they are said to be turning their wire fences into telephone lines.

Sir Edward Braddon, a new authority on big game, says that the elephant is revengeful and treacherous, and is an arrant coward.

In Chicago was built the first great elevators, boasts the Times-Herald. Before the grain elevator era handling of grain was excessively costly. Safe and cheap storage not only lowered the price of bread, but tranquilized the commercial world by furnishing exact knowledge as to the quantity of grain on hand.

The Baptist general missionary in the north-west says its hard to get ministers to stay there, they get so lonesome. It is interesting to note, says the New York Recorder, that the same difficulty was found in New York, in the early years of the century, when that state was the "far-West" of New England.

Professor Wiley says that "one of the grandest discoveries of modern science" is the agency of microbes in enabling plants to absorb from the air the nitrogen, which is the chief factor of their growth. The theory was first suggested by Pasteur, and it is thought to be fully confirmed by the researches of independent investigators. If it does not deceive expectation it will completely revolutionize agriculture. To increase the growth of plants it will be necessary to feed their roots with water containing the proper microbes.

By no means the least interesting items of news from London, maintains the New York Tribune, is that the carriage roads of Hyde Park have at last been opened to bicycle riders, at least until 10 o'clock in the morning. This will be a great boon to clerks and others who must do their riding before business hours, if at all. It is shrewdly suspected, however, that fashionable society is really most interested in the matter, and that Lord This and Lady That will be seen wheeling about the Park. Royalty itself has set the fashion, and its loyal devotees must follow it.

The Washington Star observes, sarcasm and reproof have been hurled at the kodak fiend. Professional humorists have depicted him as doing all sorts of absurd and annoying things until even the uninterested citizen has come to regard the amateur photographer as an unmitigated nuisance. But even as the despised mother-in-law is generally much better than she appears to be in the comic papers, so is the amateur photographer superior to such portraits of him as have compelled laughter. It is entirely reasonable to insist that the amateur is responsible for the tremendous advances made during recent years in the art of photography. Taking up the camera first as a toy, many of the brightest of Americans have become interested in improving the mechanism of that remarkable instrument, and so well have they succeeded that we now have cameras capable of doing about everything that a camera could be expected to do. Scientists, who had photography remained in the hands of the purely professional, would never have become interested in the wonderful art, found themselves deeply concerned soon after becoming possessors of the magic boxes, and as a result photographic methods have bounded forward so that they are now quite abreast with the times and far ahead of where they would have been had matters remained entirely in the hands of those whose interest in photography was of the purely commercial sort.

Two Cleveland Prisoners Escape. Cleveland, O., July 8.—Two prisoners succeeded in breaking jail here yesterday. The prison officials, however, prevented a general escape, which had been planned.

Big Lumber Plant Destroyed. Rohnerville, Cal., July 8.—Fire Saturday destroyed the Pacific Lumber company's plant at Scotia. The loss will be \$300,000.

ADRIFT ON THE OCEAN

The Little Rosie Was Helpless for Several Days.

A Fisherman, with His Wife and Two Young Children Supplied with Food and Water by the Steamship Bellarden—A Short Voyage Nearly Ended Disastrously.

New York, July 8.—The steamer Bellarden from Rio Janeiro reports that on Friday last, July 5, at 6:30 in the morning the lookout reported a small sailing craft dead ahead. On approaching the little vessel it was seen that she was unmanageable and had four occupants, a man, a woman, a boy of seven years and an infant.

Twenty-one Days of Suffering.

All were in a very weak condition. Joe Dallas, a native of Bermuda, embarked on board of his vessel, the Rosie, a small fishing boat about twenty feet long, not exceeding four tons burden, to change his residence from one part of the island of Bermuda to another. He took on board all his household effects, his wife and boy and nursing infant. After embarking, the little vessel was blown off her course, and after twenty-one days of hardship and privation the Bellarden appeared.

Supplied with Food and Water.

Dallas said that his provisions had been exhausted for many days, but they had only been out of water for forty-eight hours. Capt. Davidson urged Dallas to come on board the Bellarden with his family, offering to tow the Rosie to New York, but Dallas refused, saying that the Rosie contained all he would get along all right. They were supplied with provisions and water from the stores of the Bellarden and given the course for Bermuda.

Proceeded on His Course.

The Bellarden proceeded on her voyage, leaving the plucky Bermudian to again face the perils of the ocean. When the Bellarden parted from the Rosie she was about 100 miles southeast of Delaware capes.

NO MORE RACES.

Valkyrie III. Will Now Prepare for Her Voyage to America.

Hunters Quay, July 8.—The representative of the United Press learns that Valkyrie III will take part in no more races on this side of the Atlantic. She will go to Henderson's yard this afternoon to prepare for her voyage to New York. Lord Durravel left here Saturday night. Before taking his departure he expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied that the Valkyrie is better than any boat before built in Great Britain.

Criticized by a Clyde Yachtsman.

On the other hand, a Clyde yachtsman, who has followed the yacht closely ever since she was launched, and who has seen all the races in which she has taken part, says that, in his opinion, the boat is pulling out of shape in the sheer. She looks to be distinctly hogged in the wake of the main chain-plates.

Howard Gould Disgusted.

Howard Gould, the owner of the twenty rater Niagara, is much disgusted with racing against the eleven water Dakotas of the Yacht Racing association's time allowance. He threatens to race his boat as a twenty-one rater, and claim admission to the forty rater class if the Dakotas continue winning in the south.

CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL.

The Season Opened at Plattsburgh with a Great Demonstration. Plattsburgh, N. Y., July 8.—The formal opening of the Catholic summer school of America took place in St. John's church here yesterday. The vast edifice was crowded, two thousand or more people being present, and thousands were unable to gain admittance. It was the greatest church demonstration ever witnessed in this part of the country. Special trains brought a large number from the Adirondacks and nearly the whole state of Vermont came by boat. Pontifical high mass was celebrated by Archbishop Sattoli.

The Peary Expedition.

St. Johns, N. E., July 6.—The steamer Polar with the shaft for the Peary expedition steamer Kite is expected this afternoon. The machinists expect to occupy three days in fitting the shaft, working night and day. The expedition will probably sail Tuesday evening.

Counting Silver Coin.

Philadelphia, July 6.—The count of silver dollars in the vaults of the United States mint has been finished. It was found that there were \$59,999,267 on hand. The count has taken altogether twenty-five days. On Monday the count of the bullion bars will begin.

For the Loss of His Wife's Affections.

Philadelphia, July 6.—Suit has been brought in this city by Newton Ruth against Charles Moeckle to recover \$25,000 damages for alleged alienation of the affections of the former's wife.

Appointed by the President.

Washington, July 6.—The president has appointed William J. Horton of Indiana territory to be attorney for the United States for the central district of Indian territory.

The New Weather Bureau Chief.

Washington, July 6.—Professor Willis L. Moore, of Chicago, the recently appointed chief of the weather bureau, has taken charge of his new office.

Three Persons Killed by Lightning.

Birmingham, Ala., July 6.—Edward Bryant, postmaster at Louisville, Ala., and his wife and infant were killed by lightning yesterday.

ANOTHER DAY SUNDAY.

Excise Law Strictly Enforced in New York Yesterday.

New York, July 8.—This city yesterday had somewhat the appearance of a Maine prohibition town. There were less saloons doing business than on the previous Sunday. Many of them which had done a quiet business before were closed beyond all doubt. Many of the saloon proprietors had been impressed by the statement of President Roosevelt of the police department during the week past that the excise law would be strictly enforced on Sunday and that anyone caught violating it would be arrested.

A Few Kept Open.

President Roosevelt had convinced the saloonkeepers that there would be no "bluff" in enforcing the law, so most of them decided not to take any chances. A few, however, kept open, but as on the previous Sunday, they would not admit anyone unknown to them.

Cheese and Crackers Didn't Go.

Heretofore on Sundays in the hotel cafes small plates of cheese and crackers were placed on every table, and anyone who presented a reputable appearance could take a seat, and by eating or pretending to eat some of the cheese and crackers could get whatever he called for to drink. This was changed yesterday at all of the hotels. Patrons were handed a menu, and required to order something to eat before anything to drink was served to them.

Even the Bowery Deserted.

The famous "Teudenloin" district was no exception to the "dryness" prevailing in other parts of the city and the Bowery was practically deserted. In many churches the ministers delivered sermons extolling the crusade against the opening of saloons on Sunday.

Fewer Excise Arrests.

The arrests for violation of the excise law yesterday showed a decrease in number over any Sunday for years. There were 105 arrests, as against 125 last Sunday.

RESCUED FROM THE FLOOD.

Five Missing Fort Scott Boys Found by Searching Parties.

Fort Scott, Kan., July 8.—The five boys, Harry Brown, Lorin Ure, Lute Armstrong, Ralph White and Charley Cormany, who went fishing before the heavy rains and consequent flood Thursday afternoon, were found yesterday by searching parties and brought home unharmed. They were water-bound on an island between two flooded creeks for two days and two nights. The cabin where they camped Thursday was inundated, and they were driven from it in the night. They fled several miles and took refuge on a hill in an isolated place between the two streams.

COMPLETELY MARRIED NOW.

Last Formality in the Nuptials of Aosta and Princess Helene.

Rome, July 8.—The marriage of the Duke of Aosta, a nephew of King Humbert, and Princess Helene of Orleans, was solemnly registered at the quinal at 3 o'clock last evening. King Humbert, the Duke of Aosta, Queen Margherita and the royal princes, nephews of the king, signed the register. The act of marriage was then read in Latin and Italian, after which delegates from both houses of parliament, the high state officials and the ladies of the court were presented to Princess Helene. Later a grand banquet in honor of the bride was given at the quinal.

TO WED A JAPANESE COUNT.

Alleged Plans of Ex-Queen Lili To Regain Her Throne.

Tacoma, Wash., July 8.—The Morning Union received private advices from Honolulu to the effect that Queen Lili and her following are plotting to form an alliance with Japan by her marriage to a Japanese count. The Japanese have 30,000 residents on the island and with this new alliance it is claimed the Hawaiian republic could be overthrown.

Killed While Stealing Wine.

Medway, Mass., July 8.—Richard Howley, aged 40 years, was instantly killed by John W. Hodges, at midnight last night while guarding a door to Hodges' wine cellar, in which his two accomplices were stealing wine and cider. Howley came from the west. He had lived in Milford and was temporarily employed at John Haley's in West Medway.

Escaped Reformatory Boys Captured.

Newark, N. J., July 8.—John Hart, aged 17 years, and Charles Walters, aged 13, of Rahway, two of the thirteen boys who escaped from the Jamesburg reformatory three weeks ago, were captured here yesterday, and are held at police headquarters. The boys are true to their companion fugitives and will not inform the police where the other eleven are.

Bismarck's Health.

Berlin, July 8.—With reference to the health of Prince Bismarck, the Hamburgische Correspondent announces that he took a long walk alone yesterday, and on returning conversed with a number of visitors whom he found gathered outside the house.

Mine Troubles in West Virginia.

Charleston, W. Va., July 8.—Gov. Mc Circle is in receipt of several messages from the strike region, all of which state that everything is quiet, and that there is no probability of trouble at present.

Grasshoppers Invade Indiana.

Valparaiso, Ind., July 8.—The southern part of this county was visited by millions of grasshoppers yesterday, and several thousand acres of corn and timothy hay were completely destroyed.

Diffored with His Flock.

Middletown, Conn., July 8.—Rev. P. F. Jernegan, pastor of the First Baptist church, has resigned. The resignation is the result of differences between the pastor and his flock.

New Bulgarian Cabinet.

Belgrade, July 8.—M. Novakovich has formed a progressive cabinet.

IT IS ANOTHER GIRL.

Arrival of a Little Stranger at Gray Gables.

The Event Occurred Yesterday Afternoon at 4:30 O'clock—Mother and Baby Doing Well—The President Appeared Satisfied, But a Boy Would Have Been Welcome.

Buzzards Bay, Mass., July 8.—At Gray Gables, the quiet and picturesque summer home of President Cleveland, at half past four yesterday afternoon, a little girl was born unto Mrs. Cleveland. Dr. Joseph D. Bryant, the attending physician, this morning informed a representative of the New England Associated Press that both mother and child were doing well.

A Boy Would Have Been Welcome.

This is the third child born into the president's family, and all of them are girls. Ruth is four years old and Esther two. Only a passing glance could be obtained of the president last evening, but that was sufficient to note an expression of satisfaction on the face of the chief executive, although it was an open secret that a boy would not have been unwelcome. Mrs. Cleveland's mother, Mrs. Perrine, is expected to arrive to-day from Buffalo.

SHOTGUN QUARANTINE.

Smallpox Tent on the Levee North of Memphis Guarded.

Memphis, Tenn., July 8.—About twelve miles south of this city is the levee camp of C. F. Degaris, though it now contains two tents. These are in a dense and muddy swamp. Its desolation is due to smallpox. A vigorous shotgun quarantine is maintained. While the camp is on Tennessee soil, a narrow strip of Mississippi land intervenes, and it is to prevent the crossing of this that the guard is kept.

Deserted His Family.

South Norwalk, Conn., July 8.—H. L. Spicer, a builder and contractor, who resided on Wilton avenue with his wife and two children, has been missing since Tuesday. He took considerable money with him. Friday Mrs. Spicer received a letter from him, dated at New York, stating that he would never return. Spicer leaves a number of creditors. Mrs. Spicer's parents are very rich.

NO TRIAL OF DEFENDER.

But She Sailed AW Around the Colombia in a Short Run.

Providence, R. I., July 8.—It was supposed that it was the intention to speed the Defender with the Colombia as trial horse outside of Newport yesterday. Both yachts left Bristol about noon, and although the weather was almost ideal for a spin out beyond Beaver Tail, the yachts did not go further down the bay than Gould island. It is thought by those who were watching the yachts that there was an accident of some nature on board the Defender. This, however, was denied at Bristol. It is generally believed, however, that she broke the jaws of her gaff or met with an accident of some such nature. The yacht was some time in coming about after the sailor descended from aloft, and she at one bore away for Bristol.

Ran Away from Her Consort.

The Defender carried a working topsail in addition to the three lower sails which she spread. There was only a fair sailing breeze blowing, yet the Colombia, carrying the same sails, was not in it with the new boat. The Defender simply ran away from her consort.

Deserted His Wife.

Canton, O., July 8.—R. N. Taylor, a member of the law firm of Welly & Taylor, and son of ex-congressman I. N. Taylor, has left his wife and is supposed to be on his way to South America. Mrs. Taylor was a former society belle. The couple were only married a few months. Taylor left a letter to his wife in which he said that he never cared for her and that he would never return.

Husband and Wife Burned to Death.

Chicago, July 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunnwalk of south Chicago were burned to death yesterday. Mrs. Gunnwalk was getting ready to cook breakfast when the gasolene exploded and set her to her dress. Her husband in attempting to save her had his clothing ignited. The building then caught and burned to the ground.

Marie Burroughs Denied a Divorce.

San Francisco, July 8.—Judge Trontt has denied the application of Marie Burroughs, the actress, for a divorce from her husband, Louis Mussen. Miss Burroughs alleged infidelity as the reason for her suit, but the judge decided that she had not produced sufficient evidence.

Another Niagara Bridge.

Niagara Falls, July 8.—President Smythe of the Upper Bridge company says that his company had prepared plans for a new single arch bridge to cost \$200,000. The time of beginning the work will be settled at the annual meeting July 9.

Gave Him a Good Time.

London, July 8.—Police Captain Mason, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been having a grand time in London, and the officials of Scotland Yard have extended to him every courtesy.

Union Dock Warehouse Burned.

Duluth, Minn., July 8.—The warehouse of the Union Dock company on Lake avenue was destroyed by fire early yesterday, causing a loss of over \$100,000.

Brown in Iowa Broken.

Clinton, Ia., July 8.—The damaging drought in this city was broken last night by a heavy rainfall.

BERENICE ST. C.

A Story of Love, Intrigue and Crime.

CHAPTER X—Continued.

"In that view of the case, I intend to make him a proposition."

"Let us hear it."

"If he will promise upon this I will, in which you have such control, that he will, at once reveal the place of the bonds, I'll permit you to 'whom?' asked Cole, eyes fixed on the girl.

"In the carriage, and unattended, he'll drive her home."

"I'll do it!"

"But what is to become of Coleridge the anxious girl."

"If his information turns out to be correct, he will be set free."

"When?"

"As soon as we have an opportunity to cash the bonds and find a place of outside Chicago."

"Very well," replied Cole, changing a look with the young lady.

"You promise, on your honor, to do it?"

"I promise, on my honor, to do it where I placed them."

"And where they still remain?"

"For aught I have done to them?"

"Good enough. Remember that any treachery will cause you to 'feit your life!'"

"I understand."

"Take the young lady to her coachman, and tell the coachman to drive her home."

"All right, this way, miss."

"Could our young friends have a look at the papers before the two men who were plotting for the bonds, they would have placed no conditions upon them."

"Good-by," said Cole, extending his hand.

"Good-by," returned the girl, the pressure of his hand with her that bespoke plainness and love and devotion.

The situation of our hero was desperate in the extreme, yet his heart beat fully as he saw the fair girl drive from the room.

Not only had he secured her from perils greater than death, but he knew now with what feelings she regarded him.

"Now for your part," said Almeria, "wait a moment."

"For what?"

"Until your partner returns."

"And why?"

"He may be detaining her outside."

"Why couldn't he deliver her to the federal agent?"

"I'm not afraid of that. You're too desperate a game to have many doubts."

The actress of Bloomington, the discussion.

"Now, then," said the younger man, "placed them in my right boot."

The two men crouching forward to the ground, the actress in a moment was removed from the foot of the least suspicion.

A howl of rage went up from the spectators' benches when they found the boot to be empty.

"Duped!" shouted Bloomington.

"He shall die for it!" said

HISTORICAL.

The Lincoln Medal, struck of Abraham Lincoln, is described in a catalogue by A. C. Zabriskie, New York, a celebrated student of mathematics. There have been 100 Lincoln medals struck, and American except Washington received the honor.

The two houses of the Massachusetts Legislature were first established in 1644. Previous to that time a general assembly had constituted a body, but an arrangement made for the magistrates and justices to assemble separately.

Measures agreed upon by one house to the other, and the passage of a bill depend upon the concurrence of both. From that date the parliamentary conduct was established.

The first Boston woman engaged herself to literary study was Hannah Adams. In 1784 she published a learned, but it must be said a stupid book, called the "Vindications." Later she published the "History of New England" and a "History of the Jews." The former was in a vigorous controversy with Jedediah Morse also published the "England's History," which Morse claimed to be an infringement upon the abridgment of her own work.

She had arranged as a text book, and the controversy was one, and extended over a period of years. The place aux dames especially recognized, and she was compelled to assert her own way, a task to which she apparently has been fully equal.

The Bicycle Era.

As an evidence of the grip work the bicycle has on this community, evidence were necessary—"I had in Englewood tells this: 'I had to have a new walk laid in front of my house, and it was necessary to have other work in connection with the morning the work was to be done. The contractor arrived—on his few moments later the plumber on a wheel. Then the carpenter on a wheel. And next the foreman of the gang—on a wheel.'"—Chicago.

Runyon Goes to Carlsbad.

United States Ambassador Runyon has gone to Carlsbad, where he will drink the waters. From Carlsbad he will go to Switzerland. Secretary J. E. Jackson will be in charge of the embassy during Mr. Runyon's absence. Professor Joyner, of South Carolina, is here studying the scientific institutions.

Mrs. Walter Phelps in Berlin.

Mrs. William Walter Phelps, widow of the former United States minister to Germany, and Miss Boardman, at the guests of Mrs. Phelps' daughter, the Countess von Rottenburg, whose acquaintance is expected within a month. The Rev. Mr. Owen will retire from the chaplaincy of the church of St. George in Berlin next October and will join his son in Vancouver.

The Kaiser Will Visit Rome.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has promised Emperor William that he will be present at the review of the troops on the Tempelhofer field on Sedan Day, September 1. This is regarded as an offset to the Russo-French demonstrations at Kiel. Emperor William will also go to Rome on the occasion of the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the entry of the Italians into Rome on September 20.

Editors Arrested as Pickpockets.

The Vorwaerts (socialist) asserts that two journalists who were present at the Kiel fetes were arrested by the police at that place as pickpockets.

Toll Over the Canal.

Germany's right to levy toll on all vessels passing through the Kaiser Wilhelm canal forms the subject of diplomatic correspondence upon the part of Great Britain, Russia, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. The claim is made that Prussia, by assuming the proprietary rights over Schleswig-Holstein, also assumed the obligation to lay no tax, tribute or tariff on vessels passing from the German ocean to the Baltic sea.

No Strings Attached To Him.

Leadville, Col., July 8.—W. F. Thompson, of New York, president of the National Lead company, is in the city looking over the mining and smelting situations. In an interview he avows he is a bimetalist and has no strings attached to him.

Secretly Watching Letter Carriers.

Toledo, O., July 8.—Unknown to the local postal authorities twelve government detectives have been in the city for the past ten days, watching the movements of the seventy-five letter carriers on their routes. The result of their investigations is not known.

Two More in the Cabinet.

London, July 8.—Sir Charles Pearson has been appointed lord advocate for Scotland, and A. G. Murray solicitor general for Scotland, in the new ministry. They held the same positions in the last Salisbury ministry in 1886 to 1892.

New \$5 Counterfeit.

Washington, July 8.—Secret service officers have received a new counterfeit \$5 silver certificate, check letter D, series of 1895. It is a woodcut, rather than the genuine. Grant's portrait is poor.

Shot His Wife and Himself.

Clinton, Ia., July 8.—At the little town of Calamus, thirty miles west of here yesterday, Robert Brown fatally shot his wife and then killed himself. Jealousy was the cause of the crime.

Sunday League Games.

Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 2. Louisville, Washington and Cincinnati Brooklyn games postponed on account of rain.

Fullman Wages \$6 Up.

Chicago, July 8.—The Pullman Palace Car company has advanced the wages of its employees at its shops 10 per cent, the advance affecting about 4,000 people.