

ENGLAND STILL IN A FOG

QUEEN VICTORIA GIVES A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

FOR PRINCE ALEXANDER OF BATTENBURG, AGED THREE.

WINDSOR BAZAAR A GRAND SUCCESS.

AFFAIRS OF LATE DUCHESS OF TECK DISCUSSED.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Cross the Channel - Swinburne Writes a Furious Letter to the Times - Sarah Grand's Latest Work.

London, Nov. 27.—England generally throughout the week has been enveloped in fog. The weather continues to be unusually mild, though there was a sharp frost on Thursday night.

Queen Victoria gave a birthday party at Windsor on Tuesday for Prince Alexander of Battenburg, aged three years, the eldest son of Princess Beatrice, widow of Prince Henry of Battenburg. For his birthday Her Majesty summoned the manager of the Empire theater to produce the ornate photograph and troupe of performing dogs now showing in London. The pictures were displayed in the large drawing room of the castle. The queen, Princess Beatrice and the rest of the court, as well as the children, were hugely delighted.

The queen seemed to enjoy immensely the pictures of herself in the JUBILEE PROCESSION, and after the entertainment was over caused Manager Hutchins, of the Empire theater, to be presented to her.

A barrel of money has been reaped at the Windsor bazaar in aid of the Royal Albert Institution, opened by Princess Christian on Tuesday last. The princess presided at two stalls, selling photographs of Queen Victoria, signed by Her Majesty, at a guinea each. The whole stock was sold in a few minutes. Thereupon the princess remarked: "I do not see why we should not petition mamma for some more." A messenger was then dispatched to the castle and the queen supplied more signed photographs of herself. Her Majesty continued doing so during the three days which the bazaar lasted, and even then the demand for her photographs was not satisfied.

Queen Victoria has also been busy at a family council which has been discussing the affairs of the family of the

LATE DUCHESS OF TECK, at which the Duke of Teck and his children, including Prince and Princess Adolphus of Teck, were present. Jewelry of considerable historical value goes to the Duchess of York, the daughter of the Duke. Queen Victoria substantially compensating the other members of the family. The white lodge at Richmond, hitherto the residence of the Duke and Duchess of Teck, has been granted to the Duke and Duchess of York. The future of the Duke of Teck has not been settled upon. It is rumored that a parliamentary grant will be sought, but this is not likely to be obtained, as this would be most distasteful to the people generally and the House of Commons, after the promise made after the settlements of the Prince of Wales' estate, that no further money would be asked for in behalf of the royal family.

MR. AND MRS. GLADSTONE crossed the channel on Friday on their way to Cannes, where they will arrive on Sunday. They were greeted by crowds of people on leaving London and on their arrival at Folkestone. Dr. Habershon, Mr. Gladstone's family physician, reports that the general health of the former prime minister is very good and that there is every prospect of his nervous pains disappearing in a milder climate. Dr. Nettleship says the distinguished patient's eyes are in good condition and not affected by his neuritis.

The Touchiness of Literature had two wondrous demonstrations during the week. Swinburne, the poet, having been named in the academy as one of the selected forty to form an English Academy of Immortals, wrote a furious letter to the Times, saying: "The notion of an English academy is too seriously stupid for a farce and too essentially vulgar for a comedy."

In conclusion, Mr. Swinburne remarked: "It seems to me that the full and proper definition of so preposterous an impertinence must be left to others than the bearers of a name selected for the adoption of such an insult." Sarah Grand's latest work is caustically criticized and the authoress of "The Heavenly Twins" has written a letter to the Daily Telegraph's book reviewer, couched in the most stringent terms. Among other things she says: "That you are of ancient lineage I am willing to admit, since your putting in my mouth words and sentiments not mine shows you are infected with the blood of Ammanias. That you should take yourself to be a serious judge of art, is a crime for which it is painful to think you must one day settle between you and your God; but that you should write yourself down an admirer of mine is the ugliest blow my art has dealt me, and I take this opportunity to publicly apologize for it."

J. E. Sargent, the American painter and member of the Royal academy, is finishing a portrait of Miss Daisy Leiter for the academy of 1888. There was a great crowd of pilgrims and visitors at Rome on Monday, the FEAST OF ST. CECILIA, gathered to see the catacombs lit up by thousands of electric lights and other curious sights. Friends, sisters of various orders, German students, Americans and tourists of many other nationalities were present at services of all sorts at the little altars of the catacombs, which now resemble a mundane museum. There is a marked change in the prevailing style of fashionable hair dressing, which shows an inclination to re-

turn to the Chignon. The doubts raised as to whether an English aristocrat was permitted to marry an Indian have been dispelled by the announcement that Lady Ann Coventry and Prince Dupleep Singh are to be married on December 29. The Coventrys are opposed to the union, but their objections have been overruled and the Indian government has agreed to settle upon the bride the sum of \$10,000 annually.

It is understood that Henry D. Trill is the author of "The Life of the Prince of Wales," which will be published in the near future. It is claimed that the lectical railroads at Cairo, Egypt, are beating those of Brooklyn in the record of numbers of people killed. The Egyptian roads have been running a little over a year and 140 people were killed or injured by their cars during the first twelve months.

The Prince of Wales had a successful shoot with the Earl of Dunham at Lambton castle. One day eight guns killed 2,100 pheasants.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin's party in Scotland is also establishing big records. Its members killed over 4,000 pheasants and other game in one week.

At a public meeting in Dublin on Wednesday last, Lord Dufferin presiding, in commemoration of the centenary of Edmund Burke, a letter from Mr. Gladstone was read, in which the veteran statesman said: "I regard Burke, as to Ireland and America, with fervent and unshaken admiration, and as to France and the revolutionary war, with grief, but throughout, with the reverence due to his noble combination of character and genius. As regards Ireland, it is indeed painful for me to see her bleeding wounds inflicted by her children; but neither my faith in her eventual destinies nor my anxiety for their accomplishment have in the smallest degree abated."

There have been no novelties at the theaters during the past week. Helen Bertram, formerly of the Bostonians, successfully replaced Florence St. John in "La Perichole" on Monday last.

ARE DISSATISFIED. Madrid, Nov. 27.—The industrial candidates from Catalonia have returned home dissatisfied with the manner in which the Spanish cabinet received their protests against granting autonomy to Cuba and Porto Rico.

AUTONOMY IS OFFERED CUBA

THE ROYAL DECREE HAS BEEN ISSUED.

PORTO RICO ALSO INCLUDED IN THE OFFER.

EACH ISLAND TO HAVE A PENINSULAR PARLIAMENT.

HOME GOVERNMENT MUST BE REPRESENTED.

The Decree Provides for a Governor General and Explains His Power—He Will Have Supreme Command and Be Responsible for Preservation of Order.

Madrid, Nov. 27.—The Official Gazette this morning publishes the royal decrees granting autonomy for Cuba and Porto Rico.

Article 1 explains the principles of the future government of the two islands.

Article 2 decrees that the government of each island shall be composed of an insular parliament, divided into two chambers, while a governor general, representing the home government, will exercise in its name the supreme authority.

Article 3 declares that the faculty of making laws on colonial affairs rests with the insular chambers and the governor-general.

Article 4 directs that the insular representation shall be composed of two corporations with equal powers, viz: a chamber of representatives and a council of administration.

THE GEORGIA INFANTRYMAN.



Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—The first of the four bronze figures to be erected in the Chickamauga-Chatanooga National Military Park has just been cast by the Gorman Manufacturing Company at their extensive works at Providence, R. I. Several of the most eminent sculptors of the country have already viewed Mr. Moynihan's plaster model for this figure and they have invariably united in the most flattering opinions regarding it.

If in the three remaining figures the sculptor can maintain the high grade which he has exemplified in this, the infantryman, he will certainly achieve the expectations which has already been so enthusiastically claimed—that the Georgia monument will not only be the finest in the Park, but will be representative of the entire south.

The figure is erect without constraint, and well balanced, and though encumbered with full field accoutrements, yet is in alert expectation of battle. Over one shoulder is slung his blanket, while from the strap over the other hangs on his left hip his haversack and canteen. The cartridge pouch is just visible beneath the folds of the blanket. His trousers are tucked into a pair of leggings and they, in turn, are gathered into the tops of his shoes—the easily recognized army brogans. Colossal statuary gains its most imposing impression at a distance. It is not intended for close inspection. Yet the sculptor in this instance has bestowed conscientious attention upon details, which, owing to the extreme care in the casting by the Gorman Company have been produced in the bronze with precision and fidelity. The monument will be cut from blue granite from Oglethorpe county, Ga., and will be 15 feet high, comprises a base, banded shaft and cap and will be surmounted by a bronze figure representing a color-bearer. Standing about the bottom of the shaft will be three bronze figures representing the different arms of the service—infantry, artillery and cavalry. The value of the

complete work will be \$35,000. Venable Bros., of Atlanta, hold the contract for the monument.

Frederick Moynihan, the sculptor, is a native of Guernsey, of Irish and Norman-French parentage, a racial mixture which has been credited with notable instances of artistic talent. He has had a valuable and varied career and is esteemed among the artist fraternity than to the world at large is due to his having until recently merged his work in that of others. His studio life began early and was largely developed by Baron Merocchitti, in London, England, with whom he studied and worked on large monuments almost up to the time of his death.

Besides these figures for the Georgia memorial, he has contracts for a heroic-sized figure of Gen. John R. Cooke and a colossal statue of Maj.-Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, both of which are to be erected in Richmond, Va. He has also just been awarded, in open competition, the commission for an eight-foot statue for the Thirtieth regiment of Vermont, which is to be erected on the field of Gettysburg. It represents an officer rushing into battle with a hatchet in his hand, having been deprived of his sword—a daring conception and one which will be awaited with interest.

Articles 5 provides that the council of administration shall consist of thirty-five members, of whom eighteen shall be elected and seventeen be nominated by the home government. Article 6 provides that the members of the council of administration must be Spaniards, at least 35 years of age, who were born in the island or who have resided there continuously for four years. It specifies numerous officials, such as "senators, presidents of courts and of chambers of commerce and other bodies" as eligible to election to the council. Articles 7 to 14 inclusive deal with nominations and the conditions of election to council. Article 15 empowers the throne, or the governor-general, to convoke, suspend

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or dissolve the chambers, with an obligation to reassemble them within three months.

Articles 16 to 23 deal with the procedure of the chambers and grant immunity to members.

Article 29 empowers the insular parliament to receive the governor's oath and make effective the responsibility of the secretary forming the governor's council. Secretaries may be impeached by the chambers, in which case they are to be judged by the council of administration.

Negotiations for treaties of commerce are to be made by the home government with the assistance of the secretaries of the island.

Article 39 confers upon parliament the imposing of customs duties.

Article 40 deals with the commercial relations of the islands with the peninsula, and provides that no import or export tax may differentiate to the prejudice of the productions of either island or the peninsula. A list will be formed of articles coming from Spain direct, which will be granted favorable treatment in regard to similar articles coming from abroad and the same will be done for productions of the islands entering Spain, the differential duty in no case to exceed 35 per cent.

The remainder of the decree explains the governor-general's power. He will exercise supreme command, be responsible for the preservation of order, have power to nominate officials and his secretariat; he will publish and execute the laws and decrees, international treaties and conventions, etc., and will have the power of pardoning, suspending constitutional guarantees and ordering a state of siege, should circumstances require it.

INSURGENTS HOLD A MEETING. Madrid, Nov. 27.—The captain-general of the Philippine Islands, Gen. Primo de Rivera, cables from Manila that the insurgents of that colony held a meeting, but could not arrive at an agreement and started for home, but the dispatch adds: "They were intercepted by the Spanish troops, who killed many of them."

A DEAD MARQUIS

IDENTITY ESTABLISHED OF THE NEWARK SUICIDE.

His is Known to Have Been Marquis de Muzio de Gli Azzì Vitelleschi, as It Were.

New York, Nov. 27.—The man who killed himself in Newark, N. J., on Wednesday night is now known to have been Marquis Muzio de Gli Azzì Vitelleschi. The unfortunate marquis, according to the Herald, formerly was an officer in the Italian navy, but is said to have deserted his ship rather than possibly face charges of remaining ashore longer than his leave allowed and quarreling with a brother officer.

The young man had been employed as a printer, but a paper which was found in his room told who he was. It was his will. On the upper margin of the paper, apparently written with a trembling hand, was "I am going to death as I should go singing to a ball."

The uncle of the dead marquis is a senator in the Italian chamber and the family is said to be one of the oldest in the Italian nobility.

His intimate friends say that he had been in love with two American girls who had not reciprocated his affection. He is also said to have brooded over the death of an elder brother, which occurred a few months ago, and the news he received last week that his father, who is 78 years old, had just married an 18-year-old girl in Naples.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR TO SPAIN.

New York, Nov. 27.—M. Patanotre, the newly-appointed French ambassador to Spain, and who has represented France as ambassador at Washington, sailed today on the steamer La Champagne for Havre.

Lieut. Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, and Mrs. Peary, sailed on the steamer Lucania en route for London and Edingburg.

FATAL FIRE

Two Men Burned to Death at James town, N. Y.

James town, N. Y., Nov. 27.—At 4 o'clock this morning a fire in the Atlantic block on First street, in this city, resulted in the death of three persons, Walter L. Sessions, of Panama; August W. Jordan, address unknown, but believed to be connected in some capacity with the New York Central railroad, and Sandie Voss, of Buffalo.

The building was occupied for illicit purposes. The woman was one of the inmates, and the two men who lost their lives were visitors. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The building is not badly damaged, the fire having been confined to the two rooms occupied by three persons, who were smothered.

A TERRIBLE CONFESSION

OF OLIVER PREVOST, CONVICT, IN OTTAWA PRISON.

DESERTED HIS WIFE FOR ANOTHER WOMAN.

THE NAME OF WHOSE HUSBAND HE ASSUMED.

WENT INTO HOTEL BUSINESS AT FORT ARTHUR.

Poisoned Two Men Who Had Called for Supper, Then Took All Their Money and Valuables, Placed the Bodies in a Shanty Boat and Destroyed All By Fire.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 27.—Oliver Prevost, alias Cauthier, now serving a sentence of seven years for stealing at Renfroe, has made a terrible confession. He says that some time ago he left his wife and went off with a Mrs. Cauthier, from Valley Field, Quebec, assuming Cauthier's name. They went to Port Arthur, Ont., and started hotel keeping. Two men named Rene Dobin and Fred Corriere, lived in a shanty near their hotel. The men called on Prevost on Feb. 10, last, and remained for supper. Prevost says the woman, Cauthier, put poison in the tea for the men. Both men left the table before the meal was finished; one dropped dead in the house, the other immediately on reaching the door. Prevost says that he and the woman took what money and valuables they could find on the men and then removed the bodies to the shanty. Prevost then set fire to the shanty, and the bodies were cremated.

IN THE MUD. An Atlantic City Man Was Drawn to Die.

Atlantic City, Nov. 27.—While on his way to his yacht in Garner's canal Capt. Dan Headley saw a party overturned omnibus, and investigating further saw the carcass of a horse almost submerged in the soft, oozy mud. Close beside, protruding to the elbow was a human arm, raised as if in supplication.

Capt. Headley got help and by tying ropes to the arm pulled the body of Nicholas Parker, the omnibus driver, out of the mire, which must have been his living grave.

Parker was out late driving a party of roysterers around town, and started for his home about 2:30 o'clock in the morning. It is supposed he fell asleep on his seat and allowed his horse to take the reins. The road winds along the sloping bank of the canal, and the tired horse must have made a misstep and sank into the black mud, left bare by the receding tide. Floundering about it only sank deeper into the mire. It is evident that Parker got out and sought to aid the animal in its efforts to regain liberty. He met death in the effort.

The jagged wound in the man's forehead showed where a rearing hoof had struck him, probably forcing him off the bank and rendering him totally unconscious and helpless. Then the mud secured a death grip on him.

NOTABLE EVENT

WILL BE THE LAUNCHING OF THE "KENTUCKY."

The Corn Cracker Governor and His Staff Will Attend—Gov. Bradley's Daughter Will Christen It.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 27.—A notable Kentucky event is to be celebrated at Newport News, Va., in January. The new battle ship "Kentucky" is to be launched and christened then. Arrangements for the occasion are already being made here. Gov. Bradley and his staff will go as guests of the department of the United States navy. It is customary for the nearest young woman relative of the governor of the state after whom these ships are named to do the christening, and it has already been suggested to the governor by members of his staff and other friends that he designate his daughter, Miss Christine Bradley, who is now at school in Washington, to christen the ship, and he will probably be made to see the propriety of doing so.

Excursion trains over the C. & O. will run from here and from Louisville to accommodate those who wish to attend. Several members of the Louisville board of trade have indicated their intention to go. Later the board of trade com-

mittee will transport to Newport News the magnificent silver service that the state will present to the new battleship. Little has lately been said or written about the silver service, but it is known here that the board of trade committee has been ably assisted by the patriotic people of the state, and that with from \$5,000 to \$10,000 on hand the silver service is to be one of the handsomest ever presented by any state to any new ship.

DOUBLE KILLING.

S. A. Browdish, of Mason, Mich., Fatally Shoots His Daughter and Then Kills Himself.

Mason, Mich., Nov. 27.—Scott A. Browdish shot his 3-year-old daughter last night, fatally injuring her, and then killed himself. The tragedy was not discovered until this morning. According to the little girl, her father awakened her during the night, kissed her and asked her where her heart was. He felt about her breast and after locating the little girl's heart, he drew a revolver and shot. Again he fired, the ball this time penetrating the child's right side. After this he located his own heart and shot himself dead. Browdish was hard up and discouraged, but no other reason for the crime is known.

THE FLOODS

DESTROY 30 MILES OF RAILWAY IN WASHINGTON.

Famine is Threatened in the Flooded District—All Getting Away as Quickly as Possible.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27.—The destruction of nearly thirty miles of the Everett & Monte Christo railroad by the recent floods threaten to cause a famine in the small mining town of Monte Christo, which is cut off from the outside world.

W. R. Biggers, in company with ten other men, who walked into the city, said there was already a scarcity of food in Monte Christo and that the only salvation for its 600 people was to get out as quickly as they could.

In some places the railroad track, road-bed, steel rails, ties, ballast and all have been swept out of sight. The rails were broken as if they were glass or bent into all sorts of fantastic shapes by flood.

The Mystery and Pride mines will be closed down until the road is rebuilt, also the concentrator. This throws out of employment 125 men. Two hundred thousand dollars will not cover the amount of damage done to the road.

SITUATION CLEARED.

New York, Nov. 27.—The situation in the cloak-making trade was considerably cleared today when five of the largest concerns assured the Brotherhood of Cloak Makers that they would neither lock out nor cut down the wages of their employees. These five firms employ about 50 per cent of the labor in the industry and it had been feared that on the expiration of the peace contracts they might wage an aggressive campaign against the brotherhood.

APPLICATION GRANTED.

London, Nov. 27.—The application of Henry Labouchere, the editor of Truth, to restrain Henry Hess, editor of the African Critic, from publishing letters which Mr. Labouchere wrote to the late George Augustus Sala, and which Mr. Hess represented to be evidence of the stock jobbing transactions of Truth's editor, was granted by the court today, the injunction also inflicting costs against Mr. Hess.

VICTIM OF HAYMARKET RIOT.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Patrick Hartford, one of the policemen wounded in the Haymarket riot and a pensioner of the police department, died at the county hospital last night. It is believed that his wounds had something to do with his taking off. Hartford was shot in the right leg, the left thigh and had three toes of his left foot blown off by the explosion of a bomb. On the night of the riot Hartford was in the third company, fifth man in the front rank. The company was commanded by Lieut. Bowler. Soon after the riot he was retired by the police pension board. Sixteen surviving members of the company which stood with him on that memorable night will act as honorary pall-bearers.

JAMES MCCONNELL KILLED.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 27.—A special to the News from Mattawa, Ont., says: Samuel Tongue and Wm. Dow, who went to Lake Tallian a week ago on a hunting expedition, returned home yesterday and reported that they had shot and killed James McConnell, a notorious desperado, who had terrorized the settlers of Nipissing district for many years. McConnell attacked them while they were crossing the lake and in self-defense Tongue shot him through the stomach. McConnell died a few minutes later. Settlers in the vicinity are rejoicing over his death.

THE COUNTESS OF LATHOM.

London, Nov. 27.—The entire staff of the United States embassy attended the funeral services today over the remains of the countess of Lathom, who was killed on Tuesday last while returning from a shooting party, by being thrown out of a trap near Wigan, Lancashire. The United States officials were also present at the services over the remains of Mr. Walter Burns, late manager of the banking house of J. S. Morgan & Co., who died at his country seat, near Hatfield, on Tuesday.

THE TIME TO DESTROY.

Vienna, Nov. 27.—The Reichwehr today declares that yesterday's uproar in the lower house of the Reichsrath had no connection with the campaign against the language ordinances, but was due to the action of the international social democracy, "which considers that the time has arrived to complete its destructive work against the state and empire. Continuing, the Reichwehr says that in view of this fact the state will not and cannot yield.