

FERRY FOR ASTOR

Quondam American Will Work It on Thames.

SPANISH QUEEN DRAMATIST

Young Mother Writes Play Which Aristocrats Will Produce—King Edward's Revenge for Black-balling of American Friend.

LONDON, June 22.—(Special).—The Thames Conservancy has granted W. W. Astor permission to place a chain across the Thames for the purpose of working a horse ferry between his property at Cliveden and the Berkshire side for his private use. Cliveden is one of the finest mansions in England. Little more than half a century ago the main portion of the house was burned to the ground. A vast pile in the style of an Italian villa sprang out of the ashes. When the building was nearing completion, Gladstone was asked to compose a Latin inscription which could be erected in stucco right round the main part of the house. This was done for the eminent English statesman was always a welcome visitor at Cliveden. Garibaldi, among many other illustrious guests, has been entertained at this hospitable mansion.

American Ladies Come Out.

Mrs. Potter Palmer's first dinner of the season was a great success. Thirty-six guests sat down at two different tables, one of which was decorated with pale pink roses and the other with deep crimson. Among the company were Mrs. Ronalds and Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Newhouse and Mrs. Jaffray, while Captain and Lady Lillian Boyd and William Walsh were also present.

Another debutante of this season is Miss Violet Lockwood, the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lockwood, and grand-daughter of La Grand Lockwood, who is so well known in New York society.

Miss Kate Lee Harman is going about under the wing of Lady Moleworth. It may be remembered that Miss Harman caused quite a social stir in America when she came out a couple of seasons ago. Her wonderful jewels are attracting much attention in London. Other notable newcomers are Miss Anita Stewart and Miss Alice Anderson. Miss Stewart is a daughter of Mrs. J. Henry Smith and niece of Mrs. Anthony Drexel. These fair young Americans are in great demand at all the dances they attend.

Play by Queen of Spain.

The young Queen of Spain, I am informed on very good authority, has written a one-act play in French, which is to be acted this Summer by a group of noble amateurs at the royal villa at San Sebastian. This royal playwright inherits her literary gift from her own mother. Princess Beatrice has always been very fond of writing. She is now engaged on a work dealing with the historical and picturesque associations of the Isle of Wight, the charming island in the south of England which is so deservedly popular with wealthy Americans.

Mrs. Mackay and her daughter, who are in deep mourning for the former's mother, the late Mrs. Hungerford, are remaining abroad all the season. In consequence her house in Carlton House Terrace has not been opened, a matter of regret among Americans in London.

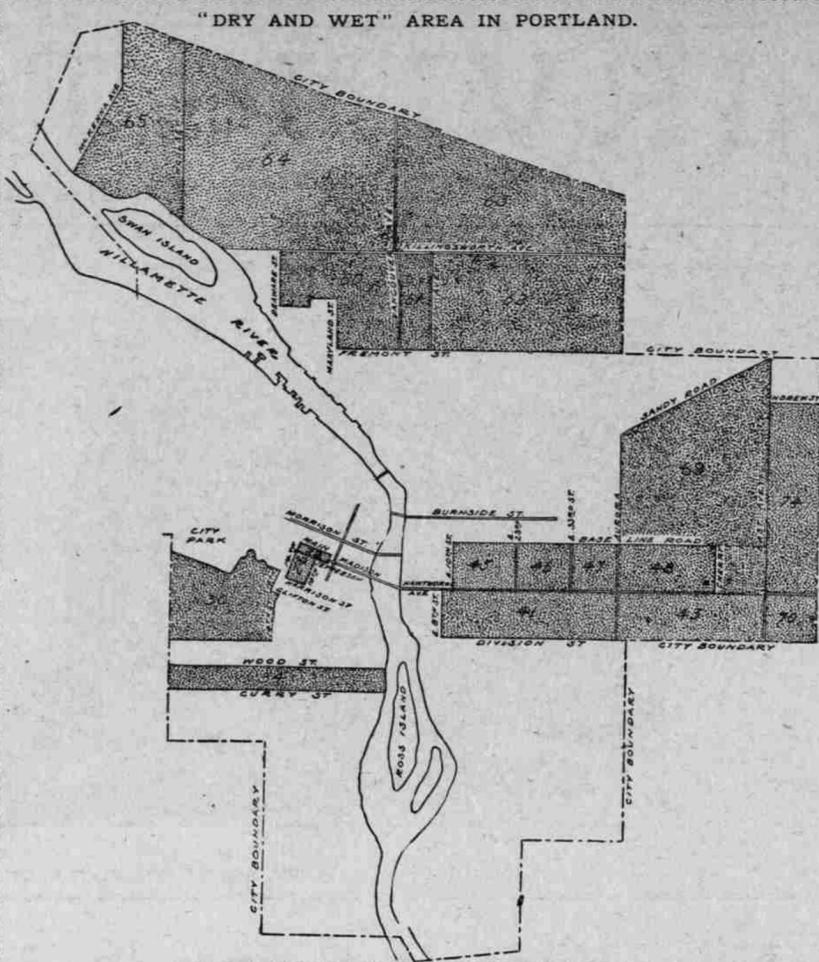
More Slangy Than the 400.

Fashionable London, according to Mrs. Borden Hartman, is more slangy than "the 400." This lady is most eloquent in defense of American manners, asserting that the restlessness of the English society dame is not to be preferred to the American woman's vivacity. These opinions have been stoutly maintained in more than one English drawing-room.

American dishes seem to be very popular just now in London. Special favorites are terrapin and canvasback ducks. The idea of beginning a meal with fruit has also caught on, and melon in slices often appears as a prelude to dinner. So-called vegetarianism grows apace, but, oddly enough, vegetables are rarely eaten. Smart folk feed on fruit, rice, cheese, toast and macaroni. As dessert, two large dishes of shelled nuts frequently appear, and besides grapes, strawberries, etc., there are sure to be some foreign fruits, such as persimmons, custard apples, guavas from Madeira, and grapefruit from Jamaica. Liquid cheese is another new dish invented by an American hostess. It is served almost boiling hot in a big brown bowl and eaten with toast.

King's Friend Blackballed.

Nowadays wedding receptions are expanded until nothing short of a hotel will accommodate them, on the principle that the larger and more imposing the wedding, the greater will be the obli-



PROHIBITION IN SHADED PRECINCTS. LIQUOR-SELLING IN WHITE.

Eighteen precincts in Portland in the residence districts are "dry." They voted for prohibition in November, 1904; June, 1905; June, 1906, and June, 1907, under the local option law.

Two of the city precincts voted for prohibition November 9, 1904—precinct 65, Portsmouth, at that time number 58; and precinct 74, Montavilla, at that time number 66, annexed to the city, in the election of June, 1906. At that time also Lewis precinct, number 72, then number 64, voted for prohibition; likewise Powell's Valley precinct, number 60, then number 72.

In the election June 5, 1905, six of the shaded precincts voted for prohibition—precinct 41, then number 40; precincts 61 and 62, then number 55; precinct 63, then number 56; precinct 64, then number 57, and precinct 70, South Mount Tabor, then number 62, a part of which was annexed to the city in June, 1906. In that same election Woodstock precinct, number 71, outside the city, voted for prohibition.

In the election June 4, 1906, ten city precincts voted for prohibition—numbers 22, 30, 34, 45, 46, 47, 48, 60, 69 (Mount Tabor) and 74, Montavilla, which in November, 1904, also declared itself for prohibition. In the 1906 election, precinct 90, West Portland, outside the city, voted for prohibition.

In the election June 8, 1907, three precincts voted for prohibition—numbers 24, 43 and 41, the last of which voted the same way in 1905.

It therefore appears that no precinct, once voting for prohibition, has returned to liquor-selling and that two precincts—numbers 74 and 41—have voted for prohibition twice.

These data are taken from the official records of the County Clerk, having been prepared by Deputy Clerk Herman G. Schneider.

tion of the guests to add to its magnificence. Pompous weddings are in reality matrimonial advertisements for the general benefit of the family, so the most exclusive people always avoid too much ostentation.

Kingly displeasure not long ago fell on a West End Club. His Majesty proposed for membership a well-known American millionaire, for whom he has a great admiration. But on certain "old fogey" grounds a section of the members were violently opposed to this admission. The opposition persisted and the King's candidate was blackballed! King Edward and all his friends resigned en bloc, and it may safely be said that the club will never recover its consequent loss of prestige.

Apparently the fashion of young married couples taking joint houses is on the increase. The latest instance is Lord and Lady Inge (nee Miss Winifred Paget), who, with Lord Herbert and Lady Beatrice Herbert, have taken a small place at Datchet for the Summer. The two ladies are sisters and their husbands are brother officers in the Blues, and have always been great friends. There is, of course, plenty of precedent for sharing houses, as "pay parties" of this kind are the usual thing for Ascot and Goodwood.

While Mrs. James McDonald's London home in Cadogan Square was being redecorated, she and her husband, who lately retired from the Standard Oil Company, stayed at Claridge's. James McDonald is resting from his onerous labors and living by doctors' rules, for his ill health is causing a good deal of anxiety. On this account Mrs. McDon-

ald is going out less than usual, much to the disappointment of a large circle of friends, who admire, and perhaps envy, her bright and engaging manner.

Superstition of Bridge-Players.

The Peter Martins has been staying at Sunderland House on a visit to the Duchess of Marlborough, who is now in mourning for her aunt, Miss Armdale Smith. Miss Smith belonged to one of the oldest families in America—the Murray Smiths of Mobile. The Duke of Marlborough has been out under canvas with his regiment of Imperial Yeomanry (the Yorkshire Hussars) in which he holds the rank of senior major. Four members of the Marlborough family hold commissions in this regiment.

Superstition is more rife today in English society than it ever was. There are, for instance, many women who never think of playing a bridge rubber without the protection and guidance of a "lucky piece." One woman pins her faith to a little silver elephant, and a bright girl confided to me that she never played without the assistance of a tiny silver boar. "Why, I've had the most astonishing luck," she said, "by carrying him with me, and now I feel that I simply could not deal the cards, and certainly I could not play, unless I could give him three gentle little pats before his hand."

Gold and jeweled and fancy charms are best liked by women, and the more odd they are the better.

Most of the dress materials this season seem to be in stripes not in two colors, but in two tones of one color. They are about an eighth of an inch in width, and sometimes the edges of the darker color are herring-boned. Among

the best of these materials is a two-toned blue with gray in it, which is without a trace of that cold electric blue that is rarely becoming. It is not inartistic when a deep sapphire blue stripe is combined with the gray tone. Another excellent thing is in two shades of brown, with one stripe a deep golden tone and the other more of a coffee tint.

LADY BETTY.

South Mount Tabor School Exercises.

The following programme was given at the closing exercises of the South Mount Tabor School: Class March, Miss A. McDonald; invocation, Rev. E. M. Sharp; vocal solo, Mrs. G. Hutchinson; instrumental duet, Miss G. Falling, Miss D. Lewis; reading, Miss M. M. Bode, Western Academy of Music; instrumental solo, Miss E. Lamb; class address, Hon. A. A. Bailey; instrumental duet, Miss E. Lamb, Miss S. Farley; vocal solo, Miss B. Grimes; reading, Miss M. M. Bode; presentation of diplomas, W. A. Law; benediction.

The graduates are as follows: Sophom Blohm, Grace Falling, Alma Fulton, Augusta Williams, Dorothy Lewis, Genevieve Boltane and Ernest Weygandt.

American Pastor Goes to The Hague.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The Rev. Dr. J. C. Hazard, pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church at Catskill, N. Y., has sailed for The Hague to take charge of the American Reformed Church there during the sessions of the International Peace Conference. He will hold services in July, August and September.

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HARNEY COUNTY'S EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATES.

The eighth grade graduates of Harney County and their instructors shown above are as follows: Reading from left to right, front row—Professor A. C. Finn, Mrs. Phoebe Geary, Mrs. Mary E. Foley, Mrs. Mary Griffin, County School Superintendent M. E. Rigby. Second row—Zelva Sturtevant, Beattie Swain, Louel Smith, Helen Purington, Tolly Johnson, Letha Wise, Waldo Geer, Zelma Baker, Beatrice Hotchkiss, Walton Brown. Third row—Winnie Brown, Iva Poyside, Lenora Sizemore, Lee Shelley, Chester Mace, Sherman Smith, Clarence Young, Fred Williams, Florence Richardson, Ethel Brown, Nina Wiseman, Nina Baker.

CONVENTION OF AD MEN
Sacramento Is Planning to Entertain Annual Gathering.

R. M. Hall, president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association, has just received word from Sacramento that the Summer convention of the association will be held in that city July 19 and 20. The members of the association from the Pacific Northwest have chartered a special Pullman car which will leave Portland on the evening of the 17th and arrive in Sacramento the morning of July 19. A splendid programme is being prepared for the association meeting and the July convention promises to be of unusual interest. Some rare talent will be heard at the convention. B. I. Dasset, advertising manager for the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, of this city, will read a paper upon "Electricity as a Factor in Advertising." John Whyte of Astoria, will read a paper upon "Advertising Astoria." Tom Richardson will deliver one of the addresses at the big banquet in the evening. James Tyler, publisher of the Spectator and one of two others of the Portland ad men will also speak at the banquet. Sacramento has subscribed a large sum of money for the entertainment of the visitors and the success of the convention is an assured fact.

Has Capital of \$50,000,000.

DOVER, Del., June 22.—The Consolidated Copper Company of New York City, with a capital of \$50,000,000, was chartered here today. The company is authorized to explore for mines and secure mining rights for copper and other ores in the Yukon Territory of Alaska. The incorporators are: Edward H. Cary, Anton J. Dittmar and Ralph Brill, all of New York City.