

"COLLARS AND CUFFS."

Dangerously Ill With Pneumonia.

WAS SOON TO BE MARRIED.

Duke of Clarence, Prince of Wales' Eldest Son and the Heir Presumptive to the English Throne, Has a Very Bad Case of the Grip.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The physician of the Duke of Clarence this morning reports no improvement in his condition. Reports received up to noon today state that pneumonia has developed into a severe type than announced by physicians to the public and much anxiety is felt.

The Duke of Clarence is the eldest son of the Prince of Wales and heir presumptive to the English throne. His case is particularly serious because he was shortly to be married to Princess Mary of Teck, his second cousin once removed, who is one of the most popular of English women.

He is often called "Collars and Cuffs" from having worn such high collars and exhibited a very bad case of the grip. His less complimentary nickname in London is "Collars and Cuffs." He has been as unfavorably compared with Prince George as was the Prince of Wales in his younger days with the Duke of Edinburgh.

The Duke of Clarence is not much of a sportsman, though he rides to hounds occasionally. It is said that he once when visiting a country house in the land he spent most of his time in the cellar chasing rats with a sharp stick. Later he was obliged to help his father in laying corner-stones and opening free libraries, but he does not like it, and people certainly do not like to have him when his father can be persuaded to come.

A few years ago he manifested an inordinate fondness for American girls—so much so that parental authority was called in to prevent too frequent visits to the Metropoles.

The young Duke, who is now so seriously ill, won the Princess of Teck by sheer obstinacy. It had been known for a long time that he had his own way to marry unless he had his own way. He took no interest in the apartments fitted up for him in St. James Palace. He has acted discreetly, but with more decision of character than most people give him credit for. He did not fret. He simply waited. He showed that nobody else attracted him. He is now twenty-seven, and might have waited a few years longer without becoming an aged bachelor.

He is twenty-four, and he is not of old-maidhood age. He is now a year to come. At last the Duke of Clarence's evident calculation justified itself. Called upon suddenly to settle in life, he has chosen the settlement he desired. It is interesting to know that the Princess of Wales and her daughter have all along been in favor of allowing the Duke to marry the girl of his choice. They gave all the encouragement in their power, but could avail nothing against the obstinate opposition of the Queen.

The Princess has been seen a good deal in London society. But it is only within the past few weeks that he would appear in the West End shops with other titled celebrities. The Duke of Clarence's beauty is certainly one of the most beautiful girls in England of the day. In stature she is somewhat above middle height, with a fine complexion, light hair and handsome gray eyes. Her features are not regular, but they are continually brightened by a winning smile, brimming with good-humor and cordiality towards everybody with whom she comes in contact.

In case Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence, should die by his present attack of pneumonia, his brother George, who is far more popular than he, will succeed.

The President Thinks His Selection Would Be a Good One.

WASHINGTON, City, Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Judge Hanford for circuit judge is the talk that is heard in Washington City tonight for the Ninth circuit, though a man away on the inside says that the only solution of the problem is the appointment of Senator Allen. If it were known who would be the selection of Governor Ferry to succeed Allen, it is believed that the remaining members of the Washington delegation, together with the other congressmen in the Ninth circuit, would agree upon him at once. If Ferry has been asked who he would appoint he has not told anybody, and here the matter rests. It is believed that the President thinks very highly of Judge Hanford, and in order to get around the present contention may select him unless an agreement is reached upon some other man soon.—Seattle P-I.

A Missouri Bank Failed to Suspend Business on a Row.

MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 12.—The Cordell-Dominio Banking Company, of this place, has failed and closed its doors. The failure was precipitated by the St. Louis bank of Commerce failing to pay a draft for \$20,000 upon it by the Cordell-Dominio Company. As soon as this fact was known a run began upon the bank. The exact condition of the institution has not yet been ascertained and cannot be made public until the last of the week. P. H. Huston, the assignee, refuses to give out any figures. As nearly as can now be estimated the liabilities are \$92,000 deposits, and \$60,000 in bills payable. The assets are in loans to the amount of about \$125,000, overdrafts \$25,000 and cash to the amount of \$200 or \$300. The overdrafts, so far as can be learned, are but poorly secured and it is known that the loans are not all good, as the bank for some time been carrying a large quantity of poor paper. The deposits are largely those of business men and farmers of the surrounding country, and people of moderate means living in the town. Quite a number of working people had their savings on deposit there. The loss will be heavily felt in many quarters.

The Govs All Rich.

New York, Jan. 12.—The trial of the guns and mounts of the double turreted monitor, Miantonomah, is finished and in every respect it has been a great success.

The Seed House is a Complete Loss and Several People Were Probably Killed—Fire Finally Got Under Control but the Loss Will Be Heavy.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 12.—A fierce fire was raging here at noon. Hiram Sibley's seed house, a ten or twelve story building covering nearly a whole square, is a mass of flames. The fire from the fire makes it impossible for the firemen to be of much use in saving the adjoining buildings and it is feared other fires will follow.

At 11:30, half an hour after the fire started, the south wall of the great building fell, crushing in the rear end of the establishment of Howe & Bassett, which is in the Sibley block in the rear of the burning building. A woman and a baby were rescued by the firemen from the third story of this building. Later a large portion of the southwest wall fell, setting fire to the Second Baptist church. Detective Long was in the back half of the top floor with 10 or 12 firemen and citizens helping to rescue the people within when the walls caved in and all were buried in the ruins. When Long and two firemen escaped they saw nothing of the rest of the people who were with them. Long feels certain that some of them are still in the ruins. As soon as it became apparent that the building in the rear could not be saved, and danger of the front building which is occupied by 15 firms as well as residents, from catching fire the tenants in the later began to move out. The fire, however, was got under control before the whole front structure was consumed. No estimate of the loss can be given. Hiram Sibley said the structure was worth \$100,000. He cannot account for the origin of the fire.

Grand Parade of Political Clubs and Military—Governor Campbell Was There and Made a Happy Speech. Senator to be Elected Tomorrow.

SEATTLE, Jan. 11.—William McKinley, Jr., was inaugurated governor of Ohio today with most imposing pageantry, inasmuch as in State history a notwithstanding the severity of the weather the city was crowded with people from all parts of Ohio and large delegations from the neighboring States. The Legislature, supreme court, State officers and members of the press assembled in the Senate chamber, and then, preceded by Governor Campbell, Governor-elect McKinley marched to the rotunda of the capitol, where a stand had been erected for the ceremonies. At noon, after a happy introductory speech by Governor Campbell, the chief justice of the supreme court administered the oath of office to Major McKinley. He then delivered his inaugural address, which also changes.

In Governor McKinley's address he reviewed at length the progress made by Ohio in population and wealth between 1880 and 1890. During this decade he said the population of the State had increased 15 per cent. The State debt had decreased materially and industries thrived in like proportion. Coming to the consideration of the subjects which claim the attention of the legislature, he said that a majority in the State, a majority of representatives in Congress and so arranged that if the party majority should change the representative majority shall also change.

Governor McKinley declared the "elections of last November have given to one of the political parties of the State an almost unprecedented majority in both branches of the legislature. A large majority will require from every member of the dominant party the exercise of the greatest conservatism. I need not remind you of the exceptional responsibility which follows the great trust which is placed in you by the people who, in turn, will hold you to the highest and strictest account."

He declared that ample provision should be made for a creditable exhibition at the international exhibition to be held at Chicago in 1893, and that the people of the State should urge Congress to take such action as will make the exposition worthy of the great event and dignity and honor which it entails. The new ballot law he declared to be a step in the right direction, but the Governor thought that the law should be amended in several particulars, especially as to the making of ballots.

In regard to re-districting the State the Governor said: "Make the districts so fair in their relation to the political divisions of our people that they will stand until a new census shall be taken. Make them so impartial that no future Legislature will dare disturb them until a new census and new Congressional apportionment will make a change imperative. Partisanship is not a thing to be encouraged at this time, but partisanship which would take from the people their just representation in the case of Congressional re-districting by the last Legislature is an abuse of power which the people are swift to rebuke. It will be your duty to re-enfranchise the citizens of Ohio who were disfranchised by the last legislative gerrymander, and to restore to the people their rightful voice in the national House of Representatives."

Governor McKinley, his staff and party then reviewed the parade with over 5000 men in line, made up of political clubs, societies, constabularies, military and semi-military organizations and the Ohio national guard. It was the grandest ever witnessed at any gubernatorial inauguration in this city. The election of United States senators, including Senator Sherman, will occur in each branch of the Legislature tomorrow.

The Confirmation of New Circuit Judges Postponed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—The Vice-President laid before the Senate several bills for the confirmation of circuit judges. One from the interior department, asking an appropriation of \$150,000, as a deficiency to supply for the subsistence to the Sioux Indians. The Senate judiciary committee today decided to lay over the bill, and the details will be fixed then. It is the intention of the managers of the club to make this the greatest Democratic candidate at the last election will be invited. The reception will be held in the picture gallery, which is the largest room in the club house.

ITALY AND THE POPE.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—La Paix says today King Humbert has made overtures to the Pope offering to compromise the questions at issue between the state and the Vatican. La Paix further says the terms offered by King Humbert while retaining the rights of the crown were fully satisfactory to the Vatican. The break, however, is not yet made, and the Pope will probably follow the opening of negotiations between the Quirinal and the Vatican.

Important Bills.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12.—Among the departmental and other communications laid before the Senate were three agreements for the cession of the lands made with the Shoshone and Arapaho Indians of the Wind River reservation in Wyoming. The Indians of Pyramid Lake reservation and the Kickapoo Indians, of Oklahoma. They were all referred to the committee on Indian Affairs. Many petitions in favor of a relief to the committee on the condition of its being kept closed on Sunday were presented and referred.

A Chance for the Art League.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—The department of state has been informed by the Spanish charge d'affaires that a decree has been issued providing for an international exhibition of fine arts, to be held at Madrid in September 15th next, in connection with the celebration of the 40th anniversary of the discovery of America. The department has received a few programs of the exposition for distribution.

The Influenza Continues to Spread Throughout Europe.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—There is no abatement whatever in the epidemic of influenza which is sweeping over Europe. Reports daily received from hundreds of places throughout the country show that the disease continues to spread with increasing violence. The latest advices from Paris, show that the influenza continues to increase everywhere in France. The number of deaths resulting from the disease is very large. Despatches from Berlin and Vienna state the disease shows no signs of abatement in Germany and Austria, though it is as a rule a less violent type than previously. In Belgium the influenza continues to be widespread in its ravages.

Anti-Jewish Riots.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 12.—Anti-Jewish outbreaks have occurred in many villages in Pensa and Saratov. The houses of a number of Jews suspected of hoarding grain were burned and many of the inmates killed.

A Deputy U. S. Marshal Who Fights With Detectives and Refuses to be Searched—Demolished a French Woman's House.

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—John B. Allen, Jr., has preferred charges of assault and battery against Detective George Cave, growing out of young Allen's arrest last Tuesday night. Andrew Kehoe, well known to the police, and Allen started out to see the sights in the lower end of the city. In doing this they got into trouble. After calling at a number of houses Allen and Kehoe visited a Frenchwoman and a quarrel ensued. The woman was not of a very amiable disposition, and the actions of the visitors precipitated the row, during which every piece of furniture in the house was wrecked and the men started to tear the window blinds from the house. While engaged in doing this Officer Henry Surry interfered and placed both under arrest. The prisoners were particularly abusive to the officer, and at the station Allen displayed a still more belligerent air.

The officers present say that they wanted to take Captain Peery and every one about the station house. Detective Cave was present and says that he was called all sorts of names by Allen, who made the still further startling announcement that he would not be searched. While Cave and the jailer were endeavoring to search him Allen, it is said, made an effort to strike Cave, who responded to the pugilistic action by slapping him on the face with his open hand. Allen then attempted to being searched and was thrown into jail, being subsequently released on bail.

It is this action on the part of the officer that led to the charges mentioned above. The case was called yesterday in the police court but continued for one week.

GENERAL M. C. MEIGS.

Quartermaster-General During the Civil War Died in Washington Recently.

Montgomery Cunningham Meigs, lately deceased, is the subject of the following obituary notice.

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For a long time she subsisted on a slip or two of cider a day; when that refused to assimilate, milk was tried, and then broth. At present she drinks a half cupful of cream every morning. Another peculiar feature of her disease is the inability to close her eyes except for about an hour in the morning. Her case is a puzzle to all the doctors in the section.

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Slaughter Has Been in Almost Every Big Anarchistic Movement in Recent Years—Connected With the Haymarket Riot in Chicago.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The police at Wall-sall are making further investigation into the doings of the Walsall anarchists. The authorities are extremely reticent regarding their discoveries, but it has leaked out that their investigations have developed the fact that the prisoner, Slaughter, and Deakin, with others who are not yet in custody, were hatching a plot resembling in its details the plot of the anarchists in Chicago, which led to the Haymarket massacre in 1887. It is asserted that four of the documents seized by the police are of extremely startling nature. Further arrests are pretty sure to follow the knowledge gained by the police and when the authorities make public all the details of the conspiracy. Among the spoils that have fallen into the hands of the police is a heap of pamphlets and papers found in the club rooms. These contain articles couched in violent language against rich men, monopolists, and society in general. Among papers found were copies of the Chicago Anarchist, besides a large number of cartoons published with American and English anarchist papers. The police regard Slaughter as the most dangerous member of the gang. He was born in Norwich, but lived for years in the United States. Slaughter came to Wall-sall six months ago and immediately became a member of the club. Ever since then he has virtually been the prime mover in all the schemes concocted by the anarchists in that town. The police assert that Slaughter was prominent among the socialists in Chicago at the time of the Haymarket massacre, and claim that he has been connected with almost every big anarchistic movement in recent years. Slaughter talks with an American accent. He is tall and slim, and wears a sandy mustache. Since last July he has been employed in a foundry.

When the police searched Slaughter's lodgings, they found in which the most violent form of language is used to call the anarchists to revenge themselves upon society for the wrongs which they claim to suffer. The shells of a pewter screw inserted in the apex of the cone. There are three small apertures in the bottom in which a cap is fitted. A ring is attached to the bomb to facilitate its carriage.

The Disease Leaves a Patient in a Very Peculiar Condition.

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