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THE LONDON NEWS.

Cold Weather Interferes With Outdoor Exercise and Amusement.

SUCCESS OF THE THEOSOPHISTS

War Against Yacht Sheds and Rule Nail—Sunset Cowey Dead —the Theaters.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—[Copyrighted, 1896, by the Associated Press.]—The past week has been cold and stormy, seriously interfering with out-door exercise and amusement. The Prince and Princess of Wales with the Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark, their daughter and son-in-law, were in town towards the end of the week, but most of the fashionables remained in the country.

The weekly records of deaths from disease of the respiratory system rose up from 118 for the second week of September to 219 for the second week of October and the death rate for the same period has gone up from 1.61 to 162.

AN EARL SELLS BUTTER.

The Earl of Winchelsea, has started in business as a butter man and general provision merchant in the vicinity of Covent Garden, under the auspices of the national agricultural union. He will attempt to supply British tables with the help of the British farmer against foreign competition.

A LIVELY POLITICAL FIGHT.

The cockney of the students of Glasgow for the selection of a lord director of St. Andrews is promoting the Liberal or a political fight. Mr. Joe, Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies, and Mr. Auberon Herbert, liberal member of Parliament for the east division of Fife and cousin of Winston Dunn, "Jackie Jackson," are candidates and Mr. Chamberlain can hardly be attacked as a candidate representing in the absence of his wife, history or academic, although inquired in a lord director.

THE THEOSOPHISTS FLOURISH.

The band of eight American Theosophists who started out to make a crusade against the world are now just finishing the continent and will soon be home from all the principal cities in eastern Egypt, which they will explore.

According to reports received by Theosophists of this city the Americans have met with remarkable success. The society in Europe has never been as strong as it is at present and it is in the latter place an organization exists among the new Theosophists who work there.

The cablegram reports that they have not visited a single city without making enough converts to organize a branch and that where branches already existed the movement has been doubled and trebled. Mrs. Tingley, the leader of the students, is reported by her friends to be a wonderful Hierophant and it is said that there is no end to the remarkable things mysteriously occurring. She is credited with having all about her wherever she goes, without ever having been there and is rapidly able to propound to the many followers with the greatest ease and facility, with which to overcome their prejudices.

The Tingley party in Holland were very scarcely that their reality should be represented by a show in the corner shop of the Dutch College sent to be sent to America. This author show is to be made in America. It seems from various reports that the Theosophists are determined to be John Dreamers, and it is necessary that the disciples pass through a certain stage and surrender. To find a case of a priest in Holland is one finding a four-legged clover, but Mrs. Tingley, it is said, found a priest who was a Theosophist ten miles out of Amsterdam and it was on his place where a single stone was found. It answered every requirement and will shortly be set up in a museum.

On the whole the crusaders have no reason to complain of their reception in Europe. They have succeeded in somewhat concentration interest in theosophy and are frequently the guests of society.

ABERDEENS HOME.

Gen. Alexander will open his winter season next Tuesday, returning the run of the Prince of Wales. New Years day Mr. Phelps and Mr. Carlos Wickham. In November Mr. Alexander will begin a series of afternoon performances of classic plays. He has not yet decided whether to form a company that for strength and talent is not equal to London in these days of synthetic theatres. Amongst the people he has engaged are W. H. Vernon, H. H. Vincent, Allan Aynesworth, Henry Loraine, George P. Hendrey, James Fernandez, Miss Ellen Terry, Miss E. Irving and Fred Terry. The ladies include Julia Neilson, Fay Davis, Julia Jeffreys, Mabel Hackney and Dorothea Baird.

Edward Terry reopens his own theater on Wednesday with Lotte in Lowdon, the new translated comedy by Louis N. Parker and E. J. Goodman.

Two new theaters are to be built at Oxford, one by Mr. Muldoon, who now owns the Music Hall at Cambridge and the other by Cecil Gunsome. This last will accommodate an audience of 3,000 and will be called the Hendrey.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The largest quantity of champagne ever auctioned off here was sold on Wednesday last. It consisted of 5,000 dozen and according to the advertisements was sold by order of an eminent firm of brokers in New York. Having been shipped back here from that city after having been in Wednesday since 1894.

The sale attracted buyers from all parts of the kingdom, and low prices prevailed, the average being 30s ($8.18) per dozen.

Stone House, formerly the residence of the late Comte de Paris, has been rented by what purports to be the richest bicycle club in England. The house and ground are both magnificent and among the long list of names the aristocratic patrons of the club are the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough and the Duke and Lady Wilson, Fife Murray of Gallowhill. The honorary secretary of the new organization is D. E. Hutchinson of Rewdon Hall, Cumberfordshire.

Mrs. Osmond T. Earle, formerly Minnie Cheney, the scene, at one time the wife of Lord the colonelet, dead. She was buried at Wolsey on Tuesday last.

Mr. John Hyde Hammond, the American engineer who was convicted in the Jameson raid, has been before committee examined to death and subsequently liberated upon the payment of bail. He has been subject to parole for visit to the United States until after the meeting of his company, the De Beers Mines, which will take place in the middle of November. He left England yesterday with his wife for a trip on the continent.

The finance committee of the London county council considered the money vote in Wednesday last.

The Vigilant society opened the grinding of a petition to the Paisemonte mill on the ground that some of the "filthy pictures" were immoral, but the committee granted the house a full license for the present, again on the fact that the complaint has made the suggestion referred to, which the committee considered to be strictly intended. This is the first time the Palace has ever granted a full license and was a distinct relief to the Vigilants. Licenses were also granted to the Empire theater and to the Alhambra, although both were opposed by the Vigilants.

RETURNED FROM ALASKA.

The Reindeer Reported Doing Well in That Country.

A Rich Indian Prisoner With Five Wives—Note—A Description of Kotzebue's Young Men.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 17.—Rev. Sheldon Jackson, United States government agent of education in Alaska, arrived on the Topeka from Alaska. Mr. Jackson left Sitka on June 1, for Point Barrow, but it was not until the latter part of July that he got there owing to the ice which was unusually late in melting this season. The revenue cutter Bear made four attempts to reach the port at Point Barrow and finally had to go at a point, five miles from the settlement to go for the six miles long and two miles wide, that had appeared in the midst of the previous year. One whaler was crushed by the ice and totally wrecked. Her crew was brought up by the Bear. The steamship Jeanie was crushed by the ice but not wrecked.

The reindeer at the four stations were found in good condition. Of 1,000, 537 bring from this year. They are in generally excellent. Mr. Jackson says that he has received requests from Yukon miners for reindeer to be used to transportation to the gold mines adjacent to that mighty river. He considers it simply the act of a class which Congress gives a big appropriation; then he can do it in less time. He believes the government would help the country a great deal more by appropriating a few thousands for this, rather than millions for providing system and pensions, as reindeers will be of considerable value to miners in the Yukon basin. They then could reach into country now inaccessible.

SPECIMENS OF NATURAL HISTORY.

Prof. L. L. Dyke of the University of Kansas returned from Alaska on the City of Topeka and left last night by way of California for his home. Prof. Dyke went to Cooks Inlet certainly in search of natural history specimens. He succeeded to the extent of the Kolb river with an organized expedition which was a success although the obstacles to be overcome were appalling. The native boatmen stopped stars naked and with ropes pulled the boat up the turbulent river.

Prof. Dyke obtained specimens of new species of birds, twelve humming bees, moths, cutlers, sea otter, birds and other small animals. On July 3 Prof. Dyke saw an eight inches of snow fall and on August 11 all Indian left. He saw three smoking mountains and experienced an earthquake such that a cabin 6 by 8 was shaking. He had large coal beds, but the coal was so hard that it could be whittled with a knife.

A NEW COUNTRY.

Prof. Dyke said: That country is one for made. It will be a good country in a day or two. The Indians. The miners are slowly doing their work. The mountains are smoking and the rivers are running out quantities of gold. It is a new country. Let it alone, and some day it will be a good country.

HUSBANDS AS MERCHANDISE.

Prof. Dyke met Princess Tom, a famous Yukon princess, wealthy and well known Alaska Indian. She has $12,000 in gold twenties on her right ankle; she wears five bracelets, each manufactured out of a gold twenty, and on her left ankle she wears six bracelets, each made from a $10 gold piece.

She has hundreds of blankets, sea otter skins, silver and she owns a schooner and two sloops. She is 65 years old and has intermarried her fifth husband, saying that 20 years old, the fifth husband is the charm.

The Tlingit women manage the households and hold the purse. The intermarriages are traced back through the mother's side. It is in fact almost a savage translation of Lytton's Coming Race.

MRS. CASTLE'S ANTECEDENTS.

She Always Did Have a Knack for Taking Things.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—There are in this city two ladies who have known Mrs. Walter Castle all her life. They are Miss Lizzie D. Sloate and Miss Ida McMahon, her sister. Their home for many years was in Wilmington, N. C., and there it was they were on terms of intimacy with Mrs. Castle who was then Miss Ida Weil. They were aware that at the time she is said and an unsatisfactorily strain for taking what did not belong to her, and they have made every all in a statement. "Ida Weil was a beautiful and charming young woman," said Miss Morrison. "Everyone in Wilmington knew her and admired her, and nevertheless she was a notorious kleptomaniac. She was the belle of the town. She was prominent in social circles and wealthy, so prominent and wealthy that she could take little things. People knew she could not help it and we all felt sorry for her. We would never say anything. But she never did. There was no reason why she should appropriate what did not belong to her, for she was perfectly wealthy and she had everything she wanted. Everything was done to make her happy and happiness. She was never happy. Everything was done to make her happy and happiness. She was never happy. Everything was done to make her happy and happiness. She was never happy