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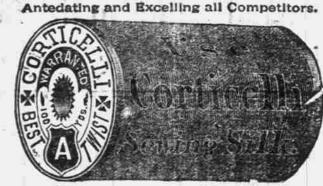
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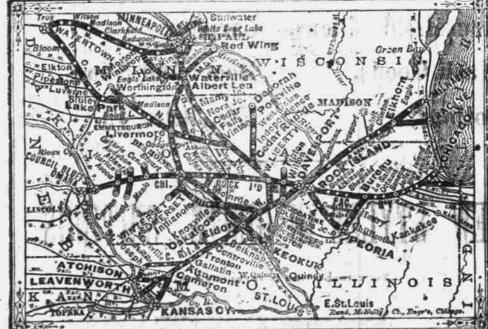
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LONDON LETTER.

Floating City-Some Interesting Details about the Atlantic Racehorses - The Authors and the Publishers - Rapid Progress of the American Exhibition Works— Latest Fashions - Stage Doors-Mashing by the Shah of Persia,

LONDON, March 11th, 1887.

Americans who passed through Lon- surah, the don, tarrying for various periods. At the consulate the other day I was informed that there is a resident colony broidered flannel, the outer one of of Americans in London numbering taffetas, must all be in the pale blue, about 14,000. Where they all keep or pink, or scarlet of the dress. Fine themselves it is hard to say, but it is cambric, dotted or striped in fine fines in a vivid scarlet, and finished with scallops in button-hole embroidery in avoid each other, instead of fraternizing as they do in Paris, Florence, Rome and elsewhere. One reason for but is in colored cambric, bordered this, I fancy, is that they are not drawn together by a desire to speak MOTHER TONGUE.

as they are on the continent, and there

speaking of here. But it occurred to had never been in it. In fact, me that if there were 70,000 Americans me that if there were 70,000 Americans crossed last year it was not unlikely toat, with the combined attractions of jubilee year and the American Exhibition, at least thirty or forty thousand more will come over this year, and the great steamships will be crowded to their utmost capacity. In fact it has been rumored here that speculators had been buying up choice rooms on the inarket, and exact high prices for them. I enquired among the steamship offices here, and found that they did not believe the story, and they more than satisfied me not only that they were not in collusion with any speculators, but that they disapproved very strongly of speculation in

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remains but the night dress, and that is now supplemented by a matinee in cashmere or surah, elaborately trummed with lace and ribbon, which the fair wealer is supposed to slip on before taking her early cup of coffee or tea.

Stage-door mashers are not unknown in our country, though we never see the sights there that can be seen any night at any London theatre where comic opera or burlesque is being played. But it remains for the Shah of Persia to eclipse everything known in that line.

A Frenchman, one M. Leger, knowing the Shah's partiality for European revels, has just taken an opera bouffe company to the Persian capital. He CABIN PASSENGERS.

They very justly say that it will make passengers dissatisfied and hard to blease, and that they will do all they And so they did, not only in coming to the show, but in what they did when they make a connected with the Andrican Exhibition a fine model of the "City of Rome," which is the largest steamship ever built, except the "Great Eastern," and, as she was a failure a really the largest ship in the largest ship i can to prevent it. a failure, really the largest ship in the over the puzzled manager was in posworld. As I have anade several trips session of cash offers for the whole of in that mammoth steamship, and found the female members of his company. her a floating palace, and a comfortable home, I felt as if I had heard
good news of an old friend. It suggested itself then that I did not know
or realize, except in a general way,

VAST AN UNDERTAKING is the running of such a ship, and I doubt if many old voyagers ever do, much less the millions who never saw salt water or crossed it, so I proceeded to interview my friend on the subject betaken himself and his company to betaken himself and his company to of the floating city. He warred me his figures were not exact to a fraction, but they are sufficiently close to give one an idea of the expense and labor involved. The cost of a round trip of one of these great ships is something over fifty thousand dollars to start the New?' Recently at a performance of the second start department is a work than can only be accomplished by experienced men.

CHIEF STEWARD usually cal ulates upon an allowance of a pound and a half of meat per day for each person, together with a liberal allowance of iresh vegetables, fish, fruit, etc., etc. The Rome, when she is running full, as she does in summer, ships from 12,000 to 14,000 pounds f fresh meat, and it is served daily to passengers and crew. In case of delay trom accident, however, the steerage passengers and crew. In case of delay from accident, however, the steerage passengers and crew would be put on salt rations, and then the supply would last several weeks in the first cabin. There are separate and enormous ice cellars, the fish, poultry and meats beling kept in separate refrigerators.

This "one touch of nature" fairly brought down the house. There are separate and enormous ice cellars, the list, poultry and meats being kept in separate refrigerators.

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This "one touch of its brought down the house. TONS OF ICE

are required to supply the ship. Eggs are laid in fresh at the last moment for each trip, and preserved by a preparation of lime and some other matter.

Something like a half-a-ton of butter is used in a trip, and three to four thousand eigars. The quantity of wine and beer consumed is enermous, but it werks much as on some trips. but it varies much, as on some trips we carry a remarkable number of Americans who do not drink with their meals as all Europeans do. The silver in use in the saloon numbers nearly 2,000 pieces, which has to be looked after and kept clean. The towels, table linen and furniture coverings are CHANGED DAILY,

and as no washing is done on board, the stock is enermous. Sometimes nearly 3,000 napkins alone are used on a trip, 1,200 to 1,500 sheets and 5,000 or 6,000 towels. The officers and crew number about 200 souls. The coal burned varies with the speed, but a large ship like the Rome will burn over 3,000 to 4,000 tons of coal is a round

Think of the resemblance to a city in other ways. Except in name. There is a butcher's shop, a baker's shop, a grocer's shop, a wine shop, a cigar shop, a barber's shop, a carpenter's shop, a blacksmith's shop and a sail maker's shop, and more than that, a

where bills of fare and other matter are printed and from which a weekly paper is published. There is a parental government, and the ship is policed by watchmen and guarded by a fire origade, and lastly there is usually as much gossip and jealousy as in any small city, before the ship has been forty-eight hours at sea. There is something for you to think of when you are coming your 3,000 mile journey in a week from land to land.

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Mrs. Brown Potter is announced to appear here at the Haymarket Theatre, but the critics do not enthuse much at the prospect, and say that they are quite aware her appearance is part of the puff-preliminary process, to enable her to gather in SHEKELS IN AMERICA.

Miss Sophie Eyre, formerly leading lady at Wallack's, has joined forces with Miss Grace Hawthorne, the American girl who has the leases of the Olympic and Princess' theatres. They ought to make a strong team, and certainly no two women could be less alike in methods or appearance.

A discussion is going on in the Daily News in regard to the relations between authors and their publishers. It was initiated by Besaut, of the late literary firm of Besaut & Rice, who were most successful. It has brought out some amusing specimens of publishers' accounts rendered, and also shown up the fact that the great number of three-volume novels of the certainly no two women could be less TRASHIEST KIND,

which are written by socie which are written by society people and published here, are paid for by their authors, who crave fame and are willing to pay for it by the pound, or follo is perhaps a better word.

The work on the buildings and grounds of the American Exhibition is being pushed with even greater energy as the time for opening draws near. I visited the grounds of the Wild West ona day this week, and was astonished to find them nearly completed, although it, will be over a month thefore: Buffalo Bill and his cohorts invade London. The corral for the buffaloes was completed and painted, the extensive stables completed and receiving their INTERIOR PITTINGS,

and the enormous grand stand pregressi; grapidly, the heavy framing bein process of covering. All the fences
are up, and the track and encampment
laid out and sodded. The gardens are
also in a very forward state, and the
main building is growing under the
hands of nearly 700 men, roofing, flooring, and putting the iron addes on simultaneously. The Director General,
Mr. Whitley, tells me they will be ready
to open, and open without the usual
concert of hammers lucident to the inangural ceremonies of most, if not all
exhibitions. The exhibits are beginning to arrive, and Mr. Smith, the
Chief of installation, says that exhibitors should hurry up shipments, so
that everything may be in place on; Mdlle. Gayrard Pacini, planiste to the Princes of Wales, gave a grand musicale on Tuesday last, at the studio of Mr. Dampler May, the portrait painter. The attendance was very

matists were present. Among the artistes who assisted Mdlle Pacini, were two well known in America, viz: Mad-ame Louise Pyk-Newson and Miss Norreys. The former sang with her accustomed success, being a great fa-vorite here, and the latter recited with marked ability, and is having

GREAT SUCCESS as the leading lady in Pinero's "Dandy Dick" at the Court Theatre. I have promised my lady readers some fashion notes recently, so I condense the following from an unimpeachable authority:

Cn: of the most extraordinary freaks of fashion indulged in during the past winter has been the entire absence of white under-garments for ladies; colored stockings were first The influx of Americans into London has already begun, as is shown by the increasing passenger lists of the underwear folncreasing passenger lists of the great lowed suit. The extreme elegance is Atlantic steamships. Last summer it for a lady in ball toilette to be entirely is stated there were about 70,000 arrayed in garments the color of her dress. The undermost garments of

CORSET OF SATIN. scarlet thread, is used as a substitute for surah for the undergarments. Even the handkerchief is no longer white, with butten-hole stitch embroidery in white, and having the wearer's mono gram worked in white. Ruches in crepe lisse or in plaited cambric to be worn to the throat and wrists, are as totally out of fashion as though they

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MONARCH'S EXAMPLE. the whole bevy of twenty-four tair Parisiennes to his barem. On the

the less combustible atmosphere of St. Petersburg. Speaking, or rather writing of queer

scenes in a theatre, Bronson Howard's worver. The cost of a found trip of these great ships is something over fifty thousand dollars to start with.

Then to come to details, the catering department is a work than can only be mencement of Act III, the banker's wife is discovered reclining on a velvet fauteuil in a regally firmished boudour, attended by her maid. For some reason or other, the banker, who should have entered almost immedi-

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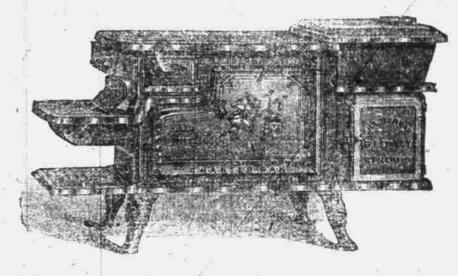
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