

ENGLAND SENDS ITS AMERICAN GUESTS ON HOMEWARD VOYAGE

MR. DEPEW MAKES A PARTING JEST

Found Europe Dull, but is Reminded of a Story and of His Rheumatism.

TALKS OF TUNNEL DISASTER

Subway Line Should Have Independent Lights, Fireproof Cars and Ample Exits.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.]
 LONDON, Saturday.—Senator Chauncey M. Depew is now on his way back to America to resume his various labors after a European trip which he described to me before his departure from London to take the Cyclar as exceedingly quiet.

Mr. Depew arrived here from Paris on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Depew and Chauncey Depew, Jr., last night. The Depews were among the guests at a dinner given at the Carlton Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harriman, at which were also present the United States Ambassador and Mrs. Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Herrin, Messrs. Underhill and Phillips, of the United States Embassy; Miss Harriman and Miss Cornelia Harriman and Mr. Wayne MacVesich, formerly United States Minister at Rome, who has been in London for a week, but has now returned to Paris.

It is recalled of a story.
 Talking of his European trip Mr. Depew declared he had a new experience to relate.

"One hotel," he said, "to which I had written for rooms, particularly wanted to know the hour at which we would arrive. When we did arrive we were met with a flourish of trumpets at the depot, a landau, liveried coachman and all that sort of thing. We were told that the ordinary hotel 'bus used by common folk would never do for us. Now, the hotel was a hundred yards from the station, and our journey for that distance cost me just \$12."

"I paid without a word, because I remember an incident that occurred when King Edward, as Prince of Wales, visited the United States. The old Duke of Newcastle used to account of one hotel bill he one day found a charge which he could not make out."

"What's that charge for?" asked the Duke of the hotel proprietor, General.

"The General replied:—'For making such a damned fuss.'"

Thinks Rheumatism Contagious.
 Mr. Depew paid a visit to Aix in the course of his travels. He thought that as he was occasionally subject to rheumatism he would like to see the place where so many rheumatic patients go for treatment.

"I went," he said, "to the cure without taking it, and to the gambling rooms without playing, and dined at the Casino and Villa des Fleurs, and saw the fireworks and vaudeville, and then experienced one of the sharpest attacks of rheumatism I ever had in my life."

The New York Senator is half inclined to believe rheumatism is contagious.

Mr. Depew had something to say about Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal proposals.

"When I left London, some weeks ago," said he, "they were talking tariff. On our return here, as we sat down to our first meal, I heard a man at the table next to us, where was a party of English people, saying:—'Now, as I was pointing out, this tariff question is the most important that ever agitated the world. The discussion, so far as I can tell, does not seem to have made any progress. Everybody seems to be waiting for Mr. Chamberlain's speech in October. There are very pronounced free traders on one side, and no very pronounced protectionists on the other, but there's a vast amount of openmindedness all around. Napoleon said the English were a nation of shopkeepers. They are more than that, for everything in England is built on trade, and the British mind is just now ready to be convinced, if Mr. Chamberlain can do it, that his policy will improve their trade, and Mr. Chamberlain can do it if anybody living can.'"

Precautions Against Tunnel Disaster.
 The Paris Metropolitan disaster had, of course, engaged Mr. Depew's attention. "It demonstrates one thing," he said, "that control of electricity is still in its infancy. It is not yet an exact science, and until it has become an exact science precautions against the repetition of such accidents as those at Liverpool and Paris must be taken independently of the electric current and its eccentricities. These precautions would seem to be, first, that tunnels be lighted by something which an electric accident would not put out, something independent of the current which moves trains; second, fireproof cars; third, ample exits, and fourth, sufficiency of natural ventilation."

I asked Mr. Depew what as a New Yorker he thought of the proposed tearing up of Broadway for the construction of a tunnel between Union square and Forty-second street.

He said to cripple or suspend business in that great shopping district would be a calamity that ought to be and can be avoided. A great portion of the Paris Metropolitan was built without much surface disturbance, and what could be done in one place can be done in another. It might require more time and cost more money to construct the tunnel under Broadway without rendering that great thoroughfare impassable, but it was merely a question of time and money which New Yorkers would not grudge in view of the vast interests involved.

No Need to Tear Up Street.
 I had a chat, by the way, on the same subject the other day with Mr. Charles T. Yerkes, whose opinion may be of interest.

"There's really no necessity," he said, "for breaking up Broadway. It is only a question of going a little further down. That would cost something more, owing to the rocky character of Manhattan Island, but the extra cost of deep tunneling should not exceed ten, or at the most fifteen, per cent of the outlay which a shallow cutting would require."

SILVER SHOES AS MISSILES

Substituted for the Conventional Rice at a Recent Wedding.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.]
 LONDON, Saturday.—A novelty was introduced at the last fashionable wedding of the season, when the bride and bridesmaids, instead of being pelted with the conventional and sometimes hard hitting rice, had thrown at them the prettiest and softest of tiny shoes made of silver paper.

The first present of the Mönch, by way of the Gibeon, this year, was made last Sunday by the Driver brothers, of England. They report having had a terrible time with the enormous masses of fresh snow, and were obliged to cut hundreds of steps in an almost perpendicular wall of ice.



WEATHER FAVORS GROUSE SHOOTERS

Could Hardly Have Been Better, but the Sport Was of Mixed Character.

AMERICANS DID BUT LITTLE

Prince of Wales Helps Make a Big Bag or Two on Lord Bolton's Moors.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.]
 LONDON, Saturday.—So far as the weather is concerned, sportsmen could hardly have wished a better day than August 12, when the grouse shooting began. It turned out that on both the Scottish and North of England moors the sport, as anticipated, was of a very mixed character, and some moors even proved surprises. On the whole, however, where disease did not exist, some excellent bags were made.

From reports which have come to hand it does not appear that the Americans who have taken shootings have done much as yet. Mr. W. Whitridge, of New York, who shot on the opening day over Beinskelly, in Perthshire, did not obtain any very great sport, the bag being less than in former years. Nor have any details been received regarding the sport enjoyed by another New Yorker, Mr. Newbold, who shot over the adjoining ground of Balmudrum, in Perthshire, but did not obtain any very great sport, the bag being less than in former years. Nor have any details been received regarding the sport enjoyed by another New Yorker, Mr. Newbold, who shot over the adjoining ground of Balmudrum, in Perthshire, but did not obtain any very great sport, the bag being less than in former years.

The biggest bags were undoubtedly made on English moors. Quite a record was reported from Bolton Abbey, where the Prince of Wales was one of Lord Bolton's party on the opening day. The party was agreeably surprised to find the birds more numerous and stronger on the wing than had been hoped for. The total bag for the first day was 314 brace, toward which number the Prince contributed forty brace. The second day the same party had 250 brace.

Owing to their scarcity in Scotland grouse have been sold in Glasgow at the record price of twelve to twenty shillings a brace.

GREENWICH ERROR PROVES A TRIFLE

Readjustment of Meridian Line Will Have No Practical Effect on Navigation.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.]
 LONDON, Saturday.—While it is quite true as reported in a London newspaper, that an error has been discovered in the calculations fixing the Greenwich meridian, this error is neither exciting nor dangerous in point of fact. That there was an error was discovered about fifteen months ago. Since then two English and two French astronomers have made observations.

The news now published is merely of the precise measurement of the error. It appears in the astronomer Royal's report to the Board of Visitors of Greenwich Observatory, and it is of no importance to the world at large. To the ordinary man it suggests a question of the accuracy of the world over, but it is really nothing more than a scientific curiosity, a point of honor in pure mathematics.

CLIMBERS IN DIFFICULTIES

Recent Heavy Snowstorms Render Mountaineering a Difficult Task.

[From the European Edition of the Herald.]
 INTERLAKEN.—The weather here has been most erratic and mountain climbers have had to cultivate their patience. When the weather seemed to have undergone a sudden change for the better there was a regular rush up the sides of the mountains from Gelnishwald, Isenbrennen and Murren. On one night there were no less than thirty people sleeping in the Murren hut. Some of them were only making the ascent of the Petersgrat, which lies but an hour or so beyond; but there were four separate parties that went up to the summit of the Murren.

Among the latter were M. and Mme. O. Rouget, of Paris, with the guide, Ulrich von Allmen. They report that there was much new snow, which did not, however, prove a great obstacle.

A party of German gentlemen, who started from Meiringen in that same spell of good weather had to give up the attempt to "do" the Finsteraarhorn, on account of the quantities of new snow. They report having found the hut on the Oberaarhorn entirely by means of the compass, as they were unable to see anything owing to a heavy snowstorm which arose.

The Spitzstein, of the Dolomiten, has been climbed for the first time by two young guides, who are gaining a remarkable reputation—Gottlieb Mosler and Hans Stöber, of Knäussteg.

The first ascent of the Mönch, by way of the Gibeon, this year, was made last Sunday by the Driver brothers, of England. They report having had a terrible time with the enormous masses of fresh snow, and were obliged to cut hundreds of steps in an almost perpendicular wall of ice.



PUNCH'S IDEA OF THE MOTOR CAR BILL

DOUBLE VICTORY TICKLES BRITONS

Winners at Cricket and Tennis, Members of Parliament Whom He They Now Talk of Baseball Invasion.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN BUSY PROSELYTYING

Buttonholed Glad That Session Is Ended.

WILL WAIT FOR YACHT RACE

Philadelphia Players Congratulated on Their Improved Game, Despite Their Reverses.

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NEW LAW GRIEVOUS TO AUTOMOBILISTS

Fines and Imprisonment Prescribed, with Many Opportunities to Earn Them.

RECRIMINATIONS THE ORDER

Men Who Forced the Legislative Issue Held Responsible for the Outcome.

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VOLUNTEER GUEST AT FROHMAN TABLE

Theatrical Manager Will Find Opposite Seat Taken When He Returns to London.

LAURELS FOR MME. EAMES

As "Foremost American Prima Donna" She is Asked to Sing at Big Wagner Festival.

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TIDE OF TRAVEL TURNS WESTWARD

Homeward Bound Steamships Filled with Americans Whose Holiday Journeys Are Ending.

THE USUAL CRUSH AVOIDED

Uncomfortable Experiences of Seasons Past Have Taught Wise Precautions to the Voyagers.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.]
 LONDON, Saturday.—The tide of American travellers in Europe is now on the turn, and every steamer that returned to the United States this week was well filled.

It is not yet flood tide, and people who ought to know do not think there will be such a crush for accommodation this year as has been known in previous seasons.

One reason given for this is that American visitors to Europe are becoming more experienced travellers. They have learned that in the majority of cases it is almost as necessary to lay out one's plans for vacation as for work.

As a result not only is the date of return fixed upon in advance, but a berth is secured before leaving America on the westward bound steamer, which will land the traveller home at the required time.

The number of people sailing from England is now greater than that landing in this country.

All the leading hotels of London show large registers of departures than arrivals, and most of the latter are of people who have come back from the Continent on their way to the United States.

Mrs. Robert Goetz and son and Mrs. Thompson remained in London till Thursday, stopping at the Carlton Hotel.

HARRIMAN'S AUTOMOBILE TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harriman and family, who arrived in London by automobile, two big machines being required to carry their party, have been making short trips to various places of interest in the neighborhood of the metropolis almost daily.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stickney have left London on their way to New York.

Other departures from the Carlton include Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Robinson, Miss Robinson, Mr. H. R. Wilkenning, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swift, Mr. George Armour, Mr. and Mrs. John Windin, Mr. George Westinghouse, Jr.; Miss F. L. Woodward, Mrs. E. M. Coddington and Miss Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beard and son, and Mr. A. J. McCosh, of New York, all of whom are returning to the United States.

Mr. Hugh J. Grant, former Mayor of New York, and Mrs. Grant are back in London from Paris and are at Claridge's Hotel.

Mr. Charles M. Hays, of the Grand Trunk Railway, is at the same hotel, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Beer and Mrs. Julius Beer, of New York, arrived there from Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O. Lockwood are at the Carlton Hotel, where other arrivals include Mrs. J. H. Eckstein, Mr. Henry Eckstein and Mr. Alexander L. Wallam, of New York; Mr. Henry B. Hawes, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cornell, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Flood and Miss Maynard, of San Francisco; Mr. J. W. Tierney, of Philadelphia; Mr. Jacob Bunn and Miss Alice E. Bunn, of Springfield, Ill.

ARRIVALS

Among recent arrivals at the Langham Hotel are Mr. William T. Mills, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warren, of Boston; Mr. Dallas B. Pratt and family, Misses White, Helen Beach and Edith Lombard, of New York, and Miss Lytle, of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Edwards, of New York, have arrived at the Savoy Hotel from the Continent. Mr. W. E. Stern, of New York, is at the same hotel, having come from Paris. Mrs. J. Blair Scribner is at Claridge's, where also are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barrett, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Gainer, of Franklin Lockwood, of New York.

Mr. C. F. Cutler and party, of New York, have left the Savoy for Paris. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Snow, Mr. John J. Corning and Mr. Allyn Lewis have all come to Paris.

Arrivals at the Hotel Cecil include Messrs. James R. Trux, W. R. Cook and Clement B. Asbury, of New York, and Dr. L. J. Wolf and Dr. J. Black, of Kansas City.

Mr. Walter T. Stern, of New York, is back in London from Paris.

A party of New Yorkers, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Darnborough and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. W. Thornton, who had been staying at the Savoy Hotel, have left London for Ostend.

Others seen in London during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warren, of Boston; Mrs. J. H. Eckstein, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Macfie, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beard and son, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pennington, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wells, of Salt Lake City.

HOUSE OF COMMONS' MAIL

Handled Twenty-Five Years by One Man, Who Received Testimonial.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.]
 LONDON, Saturday.—There was presented yesterday to the Postmaster of the House of Commons a testimonial on behalf of the members in recognition of his services during the last twenty-five years. Some idea of the number of letters and telegrams he has handled during the last quarter of a century may be obtained from the following figures, which have just been issued:—

During the last session no fewer than 891,899 letters have been despatched and 1,038,800 received at the Post Office of the House of Commons. Stamps of the value of £2,700 (£3,800) have been sold. Of ordinary telegrams 2,571 have been despatched and 2,845 received. There were 3,247 telephone calls. 2,893 express letter services and 4,995 changes of address.

MIRACLE AT CINTRA

Body of a Priest Found in Preservation After Twenty Years.

[From the European Edition of the Herald.]
 LISBON.—At the present moment crowds of pilgrims are pouring into the village of Cintra, where it is declared a miracle has taken place.

Some time ago, as the cemetery had become too small, a number of tombs had to be opened. Among them was that of Father Diego, buried twenty years ago.

To the great astonishment of everybody the coffin was opened the body was found in a marvellous state of preservation. This was all that was required to make people believe that a miracle had taken place and to make the tomb a place of pilgrimage.

KING EDWARD TAKES "DESERVED" HOLIDAY

After Fatiguing Tours He Will Repatriate Incognito on the Continent.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]
 LONDON, Saturday.—"If ever a man deserved a holiday it is Your Majesty." These are the words which Punch this week puts into the mouth of Britannia, who, in a cartoon, is represented as bidding an adieu to King Edward VII., dressed as an English tourist, on his departure for Madeira to take his annual cure of the waters.

The King is not visiting the Continent in state, or even in semi-state. He is supposed to be travelling incognito—for the first time since his accession to the throne—as an English nobleman. He has received for himself the long extinct title of Duke of Lancaster. As the Prince of Wales he was wont to travel as Lord Rosset.

CAMALDOLI

Roman Diplomatic Circles at This Fine Summer Resort.

[From the European Edition of the Herald.]
 CAMALDOLI.—This beautiful spot is, as ever, one of the most frequented summer resorts. The celebrated historical convent, now almost entirely converted into a most comfortable hotel, with modern improvements, is the scene of a select and brilliant society gathering.

The diplomatic Roman circles are, as usual, in great numbers, and give a peculiar feature to all the entertainments of the fashionable mountain colony.

I have noticed Senhor Carvalho e Vasconcelos, the Portuguese Minister in Rome, with his charming family; M. Laroche, First Secretary of the French Embassy in Rome, and family; Don Prospero Colonna and family, Herr Monte, the Dutch Minister in Rome, and family; Conte Lecca and family, Prince of Vergiano and family, Mr. Westenberg, the American Charge d'Affaires, and family; Mrs. Warwick, Count Ludolf, Signora Edda Marchese Piero Antonicelli and Marchese Antonio Pignatelli and family, Signora Duna Sforza Cesarini and family, Signora Giordani, Duchessa Massimo, lady-in-waiting to the Queen Dowager.

The lawn tennis court has been entirely reconstructed. It is beautifully situated along the river, with a splendid forest of trees on two sides. Among the players are Marchese Piero Antonicelli, the vice president, and Marchese Pignatelli, member of the Florence Lawn Tennis Club; M. Enrico M. Laroche, Prince Colonna, Conte Lecca and Senhor Carvalho.

Bridge is greatly played by the diplomatic set, and even ping pong by the younger people. The evenings are devoted to various games and frequently Senhores Carvalho and Senhor Carvalho with their Portuguese friends.

BEYOND STOCKHOLM IN HIS AUTOMOBILE

Mr. Glidden Terrifies the Natives on His Furthest North Expedition.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.]
 LONDON, Saturday.—More post cards have been received from Mr. Charles Glidden, of Boston, on his furthest north automobile tour. On the most recent, dated Sundsvall, August 10, he says he reached there the second day out from Stockholm. He had done 180 miles in eight hours without any delays, and not a great reception on the roads from people who had never seen an automobile before, but some were very much frightened and ran away on the approach of the machine.

On the first day out from Stockholm he experienced very bad roads, but the last three-quarters of the journey was better, though not what could be called good. He adds that the hotels were excellent everywhere.

PRESENTED TO THE TSARINA

Mrs. Edward Woolsey Recently Received at the Russian Court.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE HERALD.]
 LONDON, Saturday.—Letters received from St. Petersburg say that Mrs. Edward Woolsey, daughter of the late Judge Trimble, of Kentucky, was presented recently to the Tsarina.