

THE ASTOR SCANDAL.

New York and Philadelphia Society in a Flutter.

THERE MAY BE A DUEL AT SEA.

Of This However, Nothing Will Be Known Until the Majestic Arrives.

The trouble between Drayton and Borrower is of long standing. The latter's attentions to Mrs. Drayton, the subject of gossip at Bernardville, N. J., during a number of summers. They were frequently in each other's company, and usually at times, it is said, when Drayton was absent. Alleged threats of the Drayton's room-mate, Coleman, Drayton, and Hallett, Allop Borrower, well known Americans, has caused quite a flutter in society circles both in New York and Philadelphia.

Both men are passengers on the White Star steamship Majestic, which left Queensboro for New York Wednesday night and it is possible that the whole of the men may culminate in a tragedy on shipboard. Borrower is the son of Samuel Borrower, Vice-President of the Equitable Assurance Society. He is a native of Philadelphia and is of excellent family. His wife is Augusta, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Astor.

For two months the American colonies of London and Paris have been ruminating of a prospective duel between Mr. Borrower and Mr. Drayton, growing from Drayton's persistent attentions to Mrs. Drayton, which were warmly received by Drayton, who is entirely platonic. Friends of Mr. Borrower say that Mr. Drayton recently made much of Mrs. Drayton to her parents and that they agreed to pay him \$2,000 a year and \$15,000 a year for the children, who would remain under her care; but that if she kept up her acquaintance with Borrower the children and their \$15,000 income should come under the charge of Mr. Drayton.

In the fall of last year Mr. Drayton and his wife, Mrs. Drayton, went to Europe. Mr. Borrower arrived in London in January. Soon after his arrival Mr. Drayton found Mr. Borrower and Mrs. Drayton in the company of the Midland Grand Hotel. Drayton came upon them, accompanied by two detectives.

"Ah! what you again! When are you two going to bolt?"

They left the room. It was not long afterward that a correspondence, extending over a considerable period, ensued between the two men, in which Mr. Drayton endeavored to bring about a duel. Mr. Borrower was ready enough, but his second, Harry Van Mank, a famous duelist, and Edward Fox, refused to allow him to fight on the ground that Drayton's conduct in accepting money and the fact that he had been a duelist had challenged Borrower's right to ask the satisfaction of a gentleman.

In this decision the seconds were upheld by well-known authorities than American and British. The duelists, however, were not satisfied with the decision, and Borrower's conduct to cowardice.

Borrower declined to fight in the present time ago that he would sail on the Majestic on Wednesday. A week ago he learned only Wednesday morning on board, that Drayton, in the circumstances that he had announced his own departure by the Majestic and that Drayton had been invited to accompany him, might lead to Drayton's charge that Borrower was afraid of him, and was not so devoted to Queensboro as an hour's time.

This is the reason why there may be a duel at sea. Drayton and Borrower, with his best to prevent it.

Drayton has taken his children from his wife and is with friends in London. It is said that he is in London, living at 1, St. James's Place, and that he is in the company of the present company will visit in London.

A BIG SHIP ASHORE.

Bark Windermere Wrecked Near Asbury Park.

DRIVEN HIGH ON DEAL BEACH.

A Blinding Snow Storm and a High Sea Raining at the Time.

Life Savers from Two Stations Go to the Rescue of the Thirty-three People on Board. Great Difficulty Experienced in Getting the People Off the Stranded Skiff, as Not One of Them Understood How to Manage the Breaches Buoy.

New York, March 19.—The snow which has been falling in this city and vicinity about 10 o'clock this morning, has been blowing in gusts from the northwest for twelve hours, and the snow lies about eleven inches on the ground.

All incoming trains were from two to three hours late and the mails were delayed all quarters.

The bark Windermere, a small sailing vessel, was wrecked on Deal Beach, N. J., on the morning of March 18. The vessel was driven high on the beach by a high sea and a blinding snow storm.

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A CRISIS IN BERLIN.

Caprivi and Zedlitz Tender Their Resignations.

EDUCATIONAL BILL DISPUTE.

The Kaiser Refused to Allow the Measure to Be Called in Its Order.

Emphasis in His Refusal and Curt View to Offense—Therewith the Chancellor and the Minister Offered Their Resignations—President that the Resignation of Zedlitz Will Be Accepted, But Not That of Caprivi.

Berlin, March 19.—General Von Caprivi, Imperial Chancellor, has resigned. The report of the Chancellor's resignation has excited the greatest excitement throughout the city, and crowds throng the Unter-den-Linden to discuss the Ministerial crisis.

Caprivi offered his resignation at the Cabinet meeting at noon, as the result of a protracted contest on the Education bill, which the Chancellor, as President's premier, had championed for three days.

At present there is no definite information as to the action of the Kaiser on the Chancellor's resignation. It is known that the Kaiser has expressed his disapproval of the movement of the kind on Caprivi's part, and has also been much disconcerted by the trouble the Education bill has aroused.

The Kaiser got out of his bed at the first of his physicians in the morning to confront the approaching political storm.

The Cabinet meeting the Kaiser appeared to be sustained by the excitement of the occasion and the necessity of keeping a firm hand on the reins of the government.

The Kaiser himself has earnestly desired to see the Education bill become law, and was prepared to strain every cord of his influence as King of Prussia to see it passed.

Caprivi's resignation should be accepted, his successor would probably be a member of the Reichstag, and the Kaiser would have to choose between a member of the Reichstag and a member of the Reichstag.

The Kaiser's decision will be a matter of great importance to the German people, and will be a matter of great importance to the German people.

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WANTED TO WED MRS. BLAINE.

The Strange Case of Markle, Who Was Discharged from the War Department.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Some weeks ago it was remembered, Col. J. Markle, a clerk in the War Department, was discharged for writing letters to Secretary Blaine and Secretary McKim, asking to be introduced to their daughters with a view to matrimony.

It was said that the fellow was insane, and was taken before the District Court, where it was arranged to suspend proceedings if he would leave the city.

Mr. Markle did not leave the city and the marshal accompanied a jury to determine the question of his sanity.

After a two days investigation the jury decided that he was not insane and he was released.

Markle told the jury the story of his entire life. It has been his custom every year to take each before a notary public that he has not used tobacco, liquor or profanity during the preceding twelve months.

The answer to a hypothetical question from Mr. M. M. Harrington, who represented the State, was that he had never used tobacco, liquor or profanity during the preceding twelve months.

"When can you detect this tendency to violence," asked Mr. Harrington. "Afterwards," replied Dr. Munson laconically.

DESERTING "PRINCE MICHAEL." Not an Uncommon Thing for the Women to Deserve Before the Men.

Detroit, Mich., March 19.—"Princess Michael," head of the "new House of Israel," who has during the past two weeks created a sensation by their scandalous conduct, are now beginning to desert him.

At Deal Beach, N. J., the British bark Windermere, 8,000 tons burden, went ashore with her crew of eight men, and the life-saving men had great difficulty in getting the vessel off the beach.

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BARGAINS.

EVERYBODY.

C. Schepfflin & Co.,

are closing the balance of their stock of

Winter Clothing consisting of Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats and Pants at retail, at the manufacturer's price for

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70 WEST FRONT STREET. Next to Peck's.

Closing out our Entire Stock at Cost.

AT COST.

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Hardware low. Housefurnishings lower.

Stoves & Furnaces lowest.

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Oct-177. FRONT STREET, OPPOSITE PARK AVENUE.

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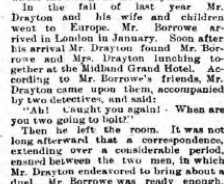
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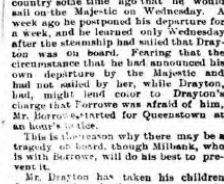
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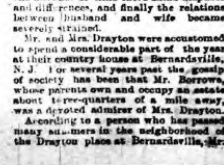
MRS. DRAYTON.



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THE PLAINFIELD COURIER.

PUBLISHED

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

F. W. BAYSON, Editor and Proprietor.

No. 1 EAST FRONT STREET,

SECOND FLOOR.

Entered at the Post Office as second-class matter.

DELIVERED BY CARRIERS IN ANY PART OF

THE CITY.

Subscriptions, five dollars a year, or fifty cents a month. Single copies, two cents. Delivered by carriers, ten cents a week.

Advertisements in Want Column, one cent a word. For other rates apply at the publication office.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1892.

The peripatetic Senator Hill is now

"marching through Georgia."

This lion-like March is shaking things

up with all its might and especially with

all its mane.

Even the "cold shoulder" is not so

bad a thing to have shouldered at, if it

is a shoulder of mutton.

The cotton goods trade ought to be

very good in Plainfield just now. There

are so many dogs that want muzzling.

OUR good Secretary Foster arrived

in port with a black eye from a fall on

shipboard during rough weather. But

what else could you expect from a man

who goes on a spree?

CHICAGO is not to be outdone by New

York in good works. Miss Ida Sweet,

with other ladies, proposes to clean the

horrible streets of the windy city, as the

Recorder is doing in Gotham. And the

Sweet task will be accomplished, if a

generous public will furnish the sugar.

At last Dr. Parkhurst has laid his

facts and his evidences before the New

York grand jury. Now let us see what

the jury and District Attorney Nicolai

will do to obliterate the plague-spots

and clear away the moral filth which is

well known to the police and patent

to every observing citizen.

This is a rapid age. That new com-

pound engine of the New Jersey Cen-

tral has just made a mile in thirty-seconds

and a quarter seconds, or more than

ninety-one miles an hour, with train at-

tached, and the builders say she can

run a hundred miles an hour. Perhaps,

however, this is only during Lent,

which is a fast season.

A FROG was found in a lump of cork

in a Philadelphia yard, the other day.

Without question he had been sungly

ensconced in his ebony casket ever

since the coal measures were laid down

some millions of years ago. The singu-

lar part of the story is that the frog was

dead, which is contrary to the estab-

lished precedents in such cases.

In his speech at Jackson, Miss. Mr.

Hill congratulated the Southern people

upon the "career of glory and prosper-

ity which they have entered." Good

for you, Dave, only you might have

added that the "glory and prosperity"

have been attained under the wise ad-

ministration of the Republican party,

and you might have suggested that it

would be beneficially proper to "let well

enough alone."

This war on cigarettes has begun. In

the Massachusetts House of Represent-

atives a bill has just been passed for-

bidding the manufacture and sale of ci-

garettes in that State. An incident of

the debate over the bill was its advocacy

by a member who declared that he was

a tobacco dealer and that he sold

many cigarettes; but, as his observa-

tion showed him that cigarettes were

doing great harm to young people, he

believed that the State should step in

and abolish the whole business. If

Massachusetts begins this crusade then

other States are likely to follow in her

footsteps.

The growth of this form of smoking

has grown to be great, and there are few

people who comprehend the dimensions

it has reached. The following figures

give an idea of the cigarette growth

since 1878:

1878-79 288,753,817

1879-80 428,108,868

1880-81 524,444,186

1881-82 627,629,229

1882-83 730,229,229

1883-84 830,229,229

1884-85 930,229,229

1885-86 1,030,229,229

1886-87 1,130,229,229

1887-88 1,230,229,229

1888-89 1,330,229,229

1889-90 1,430,229,229

1890-91 1,530,229,229

1891-92 1,630,229,229

1892-93 1,730,229,229

1893-94 1,830,229,229

1894-95 1,930,229,229

1895-96 2,030,229,229

1896-97 2,130,229,229

1897-98 2,230,229,229

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2015-16 14,030,229,229

2016-17 14,130,229,229

2017-18 14,230,229,229

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THE DINHAM VILLA VICTIMS.

W. Rogers, sea food, 48 West Second stre

SPECIAL NEW YORK LETTER.

POINTS AND OBSERVATIONS FROM THE METROPOLIS.

The Post and the Metropolitan.

Two Possible Blanks—The Government's White Elephant—Value and Assessment.

(Copyright, 1922, by the author.)

Special Correspondence.

New York, March 19, 1922.

The most important man in New York.

Every time he sneezes Wall street shivers.

The sneeze drops his head and his head drops his stock.

When Mr. Gould takes cold he is in danger of a panic on the Stock Exchange.

His sneeze goes down the street and his head goes up the market.

When he takes a dose of quinine the market remains stationary until he sneezes again.

He is so late breakfast, a rumor is said to Wall street that his head has taken a bad turn and there is a rash of sell stocks.

When Dr. Muen calls to see the wizard stocks go down as fast as the wind.

The house is the house. If Gould should take the grip it would affect every money market in the world.

His death would unsettle values, depress business and increase the rate of interest on money for months all over the United States.

The principal cause of the depression of Europe. No wonder Wall street shivers when the great financier sneezes.

Gould's sneeze is the barometer of trade and finance. A pulse of ninety means dull trade, unsettled conditions and falling prices.

Pulse 100, general trade and finance, a rush to sell stocks, prices rapidly declining, panic threatened, business securities being unloaded in London, Paris and Berlin, rates on money.

Pulse 110, financial cyclone approaching, a crisis is at hand.

Truly Gould is a great man.

No wonder, no wonder.

One of the large Wall street banking houses is owned by two brothers who have taken the business from a small beginning.

They have built up a large business and are now in a position to take over the business of the house.

They have a mortgage on the house and are now in a position to take over the business of the house.

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ABOUT MEN.

The latest story about Jay Gould's

business is that he is to be

exhibitions of his art. They could

take all of the pictures they wanted to

According to the New York Herald

and Mr. Hindoo took a ball of twine

and with an accumulation

in his netting, he made a ball of twine

upward, high, high up, in fact the two

Chicago men thought they saw it disappear

in the clouds. The ball of twine

string remained on the ground. 'Now,'

cried the 'chick,' 'wait carefully. I'll

bring you something else. I'll bring you

and picking up his blanket that he had

exposed a chubby baby boy, who laughed

and clapped his hands. Fresh went the

child and placed him upon the string. The

child clapped the fine rope and be-

came to the ground. 'Up the string went,

looking like a Philadelphia Cupid. In the course of

a few minutes the child had reached a

point about five feet from the ground.

Again the child. With a de-

termining look he swung his arm and

over. Picking up his blanket he waved it

in the breeze and folding it up asked the

man to bring him the child. The man

thought they had in these men.

'What a time of wealth these men

thought they had in these men.

'But when they came to develop those

men's pictures, they were disappointed.

No trace of the rope, baby or blanket

showed up.

'Disillusioned? Why didn't we catch

a negative? One of the men cried. 'I

must have been a supernatural arrange-

ment. I saw the child, the baby, the

man. No amount of 'developing' could

make pictures of things which had

never been. They agreed that the

man had hypnotized them and had cleverly

made them believe that they had seen

him. However, 'I warrant you are still

cuddling their brains over the way the

fair had been conducted.'—Herald.

Australia's Wool.

The history of Australian wool-growing

began in 1788, when John MacArthur

of Sydney, landed at that port a herd of

sheep. The sheep which were known as

Good Hops. The success which crowned

him in the wool business led to a rapid

increase in the quantity and quality of

the wool that these sheep produced, and

MacArthur ten years later sailed for

Europe to seek a market for his

specimens of Spanish merino, for which

he believed the home market was

large. The wool was particularly ad-

mired by the English, and the wool

of the Spaniards, knew the value of

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WORTH KNOWING.

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THE AUSTRALIAN MINISTER OF WAR.

This is worth the biggest organ in

the world, at Sydney, has much more

power than it cannot be said to be

building. The Australian Minister of War

has been ordered to be tried for

murder. The Australian Minister of War

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