

Andover News.

WEDNESDAY FEB. 13, 1895.

The German statistician, Bernhard Ornstein, has computed that Greece stands in the first rank among European countries in the number of centenarians. He attributes this to its climate.

New York's elevated cable and horse railroads carry a good many more passengers in the course of a year than the Brooklyn trolley lines, yet they killed only eight persons during 1894, against the latter's forty-five.

Attention is called by The Presbyterian to the fact that the progress of Southern Presbyterian church in the work of Foreign Missions is such that in the past seven years it has doubled the number of missionaries in the field.

The Indianapolis people say their public schools are not what they ought to be. A high school boy recently spelled agency "ageshuncy," and another boy who was asked to define and illustrate the word "antedates" replied as follows: "Antedates means going before. The policeman antedates the procession."

A leading Parisian newspaper states that the cordial reception given to the retiring French ambassador by Queen Victoria at Windsor, an honor only accorded to favorite officials or representatives of very friendly nations, leads to the hope of a prompt solution of the different questions pending between France and England.

Electricity has been utilized to color leather various shades, and it is predicted that in a few years it will be used for tanning. Experiments demonstrate, announces the New York Mail and Express, that in time it will be possible to tan a hide in twenty-four hours, a process that required eleven months under the old method.

A German company has been organized to start the first woolen factory in the Transvaal, South Africa. The Transvaal government offers a substantial annual bonus for the manufacture of a certain quantity of cloth and blankets from wool grown in the country. The government of the Orange Free State also offers a similar yearly bonus to encourage the establishment of a woolen manufactory within the republic.

Austin Corbin, the New York railway magnate, has imported a family of 250 Italian families to a 4,000-acre tract he has sold them, near Greenville, Chicot county, Arkansas. Arkansas is filling up rapidly and before long will be one of the leading fruit states in the Union. Rurally bred Italians are among the best fruit farmers in the world, and the St. Louis Star-Sayings thinks, the coming colony should be quite a fruit factor in the state.

The St. Louis Star-Sayings feels that "the fact that Southern farmers are generously sending of their plenty to their starving brethren in Nebraska must not be permitted to pass unnoticed. Naturally enough, the first point of observation is that no such call for aid was made by the suffering Western tillers ever goes unheeded in this great country, and the second is the liberality evidenced by the givers emphasizes the renewed and growing prosperity of the men of the South. The latter, it may joyfully be announced, have raised more than they need, and in graciously bestowing some of their recent advancement and advantages. Above all, however, the happy circumstances are once more made plain to the people of the United States that theirs, after all, is a homogeneous nation, every part of which is in touch with every other part, all sections, divisions and ends being bound together immutably by the ties of a common humanity, a common generosity, a common affection and esteem. The one touch of nature which today is recorded, truly has made the whole nation kin, and its effects will be known and remembered long after the evidences of the present occasion have passed away."

BERLIN SOCIAL GAYETY

Eight Hundred of the Nobility Dance.

Men in Uniform and Ladies Glisten with Diamonds—Treasures in Jewelled Caskets—A Splinter from the Cross—The Chancellor Talks on Bismarckism.

Berlin, Feb. 11.—Neither the coldness of the weather nor the dreariness of parliamentary politics has affected the splendor of the court season. The last week was crowded with magnificent fetes at the Old Castle and receptions at the palaces of the nobility. It is the climax of social gayety, for the short season decreed by the emperor is fast approaching its close and by the end of the week the people who make fashion here will be making ready for their trips southward.

Favored Guest.
The great function of the week was the "small" court ball on Wednesday evening. It was instituted by Emperor William I. and the Empress Augusta and an invitation to it is regarded as a mark of special favor. Although nominally small, the list of specially favored guests has been lengthened from year to year until last week it contained more than 800 names. The scene in the White Hall when the imperial family appeared was more imposing than usual. Conspicuous in the semi-circle of guests were many members of the princely families of Germany, the ambassadors and ministers of foreign powers, and the troop of state ministers and chief officials with Chancellor Prince Hohenlohe at their head. All the men were in uniform and the women glistened with diamonds. The familiar rappings of the court marshals' staff followed by the entrance of the pages. Then came the emperor leading the empress, and behind them other members of the reigning house and the high functionaries of the imperial court. The emperor wore the parade-uniform of the body guards and the empress, a cinnamon colored robe with a panel of dull silk. A fringe of pearls bordered the robe, panel and train and headdress, and diamonds studded the diadem which held the long veil in place. The empress' breastband was the highest Prussian decoration, the great star in brilliant. The prince and Princess Henry of Prussia walked next to the imperial couple and behind them were the Princess Frederick Charles and Princess Frederick of Hohenzollern. The women in the long line which followed the royal leaders were resplendent in jewels and costumes which far surpassed in magnificence anything seen at the birthday receptions and probably any court spectacle since the end of the last empire in France.

The Empress in Diamonds.
After the exchange of greetings with the chief guests the empress ascended the dais and gave the signal that dancing should begin. Neither she nor the emperor danced. The emperor roved through the hall speaking with his intimate friends and occasionally stopping for a long talk with a minister of state or an ambassador. He devoted fully half an hour to Chancellor Prince Hohenlohe. The empress summoned the wives of the ambassadors to her and passed most of her time before supper in conversation with them. After the minuet, lancers, gavotte, quadrille, and several waltzes, the guests went to supper which was followed by a repetition of the former programme until the close of the ball.

They Exchange Greetings.
Chancellor Prince Hohenlohe's second parliamentary dinner was given on Thursday. It had a less political and a more general character than his first entertainment. Among the 400 guests were some thirty of the best known newspaper men in Berlin and others might have been there had they not seen fit to ignore their invitations. During the three hours which the reception lasted the chancellor moved almost incessantly among his guests. He sat down only now and then to converse with some political leader.

The chancellor has brought most of the Hohenzollern family treasures from his castle at Neuenstein and they were spread on the tables for the edification of the company. They certainly were calculated to please the clericals whose favor is most coveted by the prince at present, for the majority of them are religious relics which bear testimony to the unshaken Catholicism of his house. All were encased in gold jewelled caskets to protect them from the touch of the curious.

Was It from the Cross?
There was a splinter from the cross on which Christ was crucified, a small piece of the sponge which was offered to Christ on the cross, bones from the bodies of several saints, a gold and sapphire crown of antique workmanship in imitation of the crown of thorns, and any number of jewelled crucifixes which once belonged to great men of the church. Besides these treasures, the prince had spread out a collection of massive gold plate which his family passed through centuries. Everybody who had the good fortune to see the chancellor's treasures remarked that nobody after seeing them could doubt the earnestness of his religious convictions.

The chancellor had a long talk with Dr. Lieber in favor of Bismarckism. He said: "Germany will take no steps in this matter without first reaching an understanding with England. Of what would it be for me to make a declaration in the Reichstag in favor of Bismarckism or to tell everybody that I am agreeable to, while all the time England prevents our doing anything of practical importance?"

Eight Days Overdue.
No News of the La Gascogne—Superintendent West Talks.
Quarantine, S. I., Feb. 11.—Neither the Dania or Normandie sighted the overdue French line steamer La Gascogne. The Dania and La Normandie are anchored out side Sandy Hook bar, and both came over the same course as La Gascogne should have followed. La Normandie is a sister steamer of La Gascogne. Superintendent West says: "We consider La Gascogne now one of the staunchest and best equipped vessels afloat. She was entirely refitted about six months ago with new boilers and new engines. She had triple expansion engines before—now she has quadruple expansion engines. These new engines not only lessen the quantity of coal used but increase her speed. This is her second westward trip since she was overhauled, and the tests made after she was repaired make us confident that she was perfectly seaworthy in every way."
In speaking of the possibility of La Gascogne being at the Azores, Superintendent West said that if she had been disabled while within a few hundred miles of the islands she would most likely have put in there. "If she was closer to this port she would undoubtedly have tried to come in here."
Superintendent West has been at the French line pier almost continuously for the last four days and nights.

SCHOONERS ASHORE.
The Sloop Flash Has Found a Resting Place on a Mud Flat.
Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 11.—The schooners Emma Ann Stephen, Capt. J. Scherer, and the Wolsey, Capt. E. J. Knueses, both of New York, which went ashore on Little Beach, were floated at high tide and took a safer anchorage than when the ice floes from the bay drove them on the beach. The two crews who were rescued by the life saving crew went aboard again and will return to New York in the schooners, which suffered but slightly from their accident.

SLAVERY NOT ABOLISHED.
A Woman Sold on the Auction Block in Kentucky for \$1.05.
Georgetown, Ky., Feb. 11.—A novel spectacle was furnished the younger generation here Saturday. It was the sale by public auction of two colored women, Sara Jackson and Bettie Fishback. They were convicted of vagrancy in the circuit court and ordered to be sold into slavery for the period of six months. The sale took place in front of the court house, Deputy Sheriff Shuff, being the auctioneer and attracted a large crowd. The women were bought by two colored men, Henry Jackson and Richard Coleman and brought \$1.05 and \$2.00 respectively.

They Ask for Transportation.
St. Louis, Feb. 11.—The Globe Democrat says telegrams received here from the City of Mexico by the commissary department ask for supplies for \$5,000 men and announce a forward movement of that number of men into the disputed territory. This body of men has been encamped at San Cristobal, Mexico, for three weeks, ready to jump across the border. Guatemala has a strong guard in the disputed strip and a fight seems sure. In official circles here it is said that no forward movement has been ordered.

Preached on Behalf of Seamen.
Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 11.—A memorial service for fishermen took place this morning at the Universalist church and most of the local clergy assisted in the exercises. Rev. M. Cook, of the Methodist church, preached a very interesting sermon. Rev. Charlton, of the Fishermen's Institute, read the names of 123 men who had been drowned here during the past year, out of which number only 23 bodies had been recovered and buried on shore.

Farewell to His Loved One.
Berlin, Feb. 11.—Capt. von Goessel's brother-in-law says that when the captain saw from the Elbe's bridge that his ship was doomed he wrote a few farewell words to his wife and handed the paper to the pilot who was rescued. Goessel ordered that this note be delivered to his wife alone and be kept secret from all others. The purport of this last message is still unknown outside Goessel's immediate family.

Children Burned to a Crisp.
Brazil, Ind., Feb. 11.—The six-year-old and three-months-old daughters of William Cassidy residing eight miles north of this city, were burned to death last evening. Mrs. Cassidy left the children while she went to feed the hogs, and when she returned they both were lying dead upon the floor. The bodies having been burned to a crisp. It is thought their clothing caught fire while they were playing before a grate fire.

Held Up for \$17.
Falls City, Neb., Feb. 11.—Agent Hurst of the Missouri Pacific railroad was held up in the station by two masked men last night. While one held up the agent the other went through the safe overlooking a package of bills and getting but \$17 in change. The bandits took their prisoner two miles up the track and let him go. There is no clue to the identity of the highwaymen.

EX-QUEEN TO THE BAR

Kept a Diary Which Will Be Used Against Her.

May Receive Clemency Consistent with Public Safety—President Dole May Reprive British and American Prisoners Under Sentence of Death—Davis Must Keep Clear.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 11.—The steamer Warimoo, which arrived yesterday morning, brought the following news from Honolulu dated Feb. 3: "The Advertiser of Jan. 31, pointedly alluded upon the impropriety of foreign representatives interfering with local political affairs, and by their interposition embarrassing the action of the new government. Within a few days much resentment has been expressed about some interference of this nature which has recently come to light. It is positively asserted that early in the outbreak United States Minister Willis and British Commissioner Hawes joined in requesting President Dole, to reprove the British and Americans under sentence of death until such a time as their respective governments could be communicated with and instructions received as to the course of action they should pursue. President Dole has not yet replied to this request, and it is not positive that the capital sentences will be carried out. The heated outcry for such executions which prevailed here at first has subsided."
Trial of the Ex-Queen.
The trial of the ex-queen is likely to take place the following week. The charges and specifications were served upon her on the 31st inst. The most important part of the evidence against her will be from her own diary, found at Washington palace after her arrest. The chief witnesses against her will be Sam Nowlein and her private secretary, Kaal. It is believed that she will plead guilty but that notwithstanding, a full trial of her case will be held. There is no doubt but that the execute will extend to the ex-queen the utmost clemency consistent with the public safety.

About the Landing of Arms.
The trial of V. V. Ashford, lasted during parts of four days. Nowlein testified to having arranged with Ashford for that part of the proposed attack on the 3d, which was to be made from the fish market. Davis testified to having consulted Ashford about getting and landing the arms on the day he went to sea to meet the schooner. Kaal testified to his copying and the queen signing on the 26th of December, a commission for V. V. Ashford as associate justice of the supreme court.

Several witnesses testified to Nowlein's repeated interviews with Ashford. A vigorous defense was made for the accused. Both himself and his brother testified that the interviews with Nowlein related to various items of legal business, especially as to advice what to do in case of a search warrant coming to Washington palace.

Clubs Recommended.
V. V. Ashford testified that he was attorney for Davis in various claims made against him. He stated that he knew nothing about the arms or the proposed movement. He had advised Davis to keep clear of any movement conducted by natives as it would fail. Nowlein had said to him that if the natives rose they would be as one. Arms were not necessary, they could accomplish the undertaking with clubs. He had told Nowlein that there was no possible chance of the restoration of the monarchy and that the queen's sun had set when she refused the terms of Minister Willis. He was surprised to learn that such a foolhardy attempt had been made to restore the monarchy and said that he had been in ill health for some months and in no condition to take part in the movement.

On the first day of February the court proceeded with the trial of twenty-two natives. The decisions and sentences of the court will probably be pronounced after the conclusion of the ex-queen's trial.
They Muzzle the Press.
London, Feb. 11.—The Daily Graphic has this despatch from Constantinople: "The queen's speech, with its allusions to Armenia, and Lord Rosebery's references to the same subject have made a deep impression at the palace. The local papers have been forbidden to allude to the matter, and only part of the queen's speech has been printed here. The diplomats believe that a conference of the signatory powers of the Berlin treaty to discuss reforms in Armenia will be eventually necessary."

Toughs Under Arrest.
Derby, Conn., Feb. 11.—William Tassock, William McClosky, Michael Ryan, and Edward O'Hara, local toughs, were arrested yesterday on suspicion of the robbery of M. H. Spalding, R. & H. Adams' clerk, of \$2,067 while on his way from the Birmingham National bank to the office. Spalding identified Ryan as the man who struck him and took the money.

"You Must Prepare to Fight."
Berlin, Feb. 11.—The anarchists met last evening in Daismuller hall. Comrade Schaechter, a young, blond, fiery speech with a general denunciation of the social democrats and their pacific policy and the declaration that there was no such thing as changing present conditions peacefully. "You must prepare to fight," he shouted. The next moment he was arrested and the meeting was dissolved.

THE POPE AND SOCIALISM

"If It Means More Social Justice, Is a Noble Aim."

Paris, Feb. 11.—The Petit Mercur in Montpellier reports a long conversation which Deputy Paul Vigne, a real socialist, had with the pope during his recent visit in Rome. In answering a question concerning socialism, his holiness said: "If socialism means the efforts made to improve the condition of the poorer classes in progressive, prudent and reasonable manner, if you apply that idea whatever has been done to reach more social justice in the government of men, then it is impossible to see a nobler aim. Such was the wish of christianity, which inaugurated the era of clemency and pity and fraternity at a time when cruel paganism was in the pitiless Rome of the world was in apogee. To occupy self with the social question, with clear conception of the grave responsibilities resting on all who by wealth and authority, is to continue what I have not ceased doing since my advent to the throne."
"As to the parties in France which the name of socialist is given to, I think their work will be sterile if they will be powerless as long as they do not lean on religion for support. Violent opposition to the government by those parties in France and Germany has become increasing and undoubtable, but it will all be because religion has been vanquished from them. Your republic is an acceptable form of government in spite its errors, and I love it more than is supposed in France. What should it not be religious?"

THE CRISIS SURELY COMING
Sovereign Says No Need for Winchester and Gatling Guns.
Philadelphia, Feb. 11.—"The crisis surely coming," said General Mark Workman of the Knights of Labor, Sovereign, at Labor Lyceum hall, an address to the members of the assembly No. 3,721 composed of lecturers and shop tailors. "There will be a serious upheaval in this country within twelve months. Every man on the social chessboard indicates Capitalist tactics are forcing the pace and organized labor will be the victor. It will be peaceful revolution, accomplished without the aid of Winchester and Gatling guns. As the fight is over people will say, they see a Knight of Labor who was steadfast throughout the strife. There goes an American traitor. We want you to enlist for war, to become an integral part of our grand organization; until there gathered within our fold sufficient numerical strength to say to the other fellow: 'This far you have gone, and by the eternal God you shall go no further.'"

CALLING OUT THE RESERVE
Foreigners Must Remain at Home or Must Have Vermin.
London, Feb. 11.—Daily News correspondent in Constantinople says: "The order has been issued calling out a considerable number of reserves. Various rumors as to this step are in circulation. One is that Russia has mass troops on the frontier; another that chaos is trouble in Monastir and Macedonia."
Influential Turks express anxiety to the effect of this partial mobilization. Orders have been issued through the empire that neither foreign nor natives shall leave the towns which they live, or, if away, shall turn to them without special permission from Constantinople.

The Workmen's Friend.
London, Feb. 11.—The Standard correspondent in Vienna says: "The emperor Franz Joseph desires to celebrate his imperial jubilee by an act benefiting the workmen of Vienna, and consequently he has approved a scheme of applying 250,000 florins, proceeds from the sale of lands formerly covered with fortifications, towards a fund for artisans dwellings. Many industrial associations, councils, including the Vienna corporation will join in bringing the sum up to several millions. The districts chosen for the dwellings are the poorest suburbs of Vienna. The colony will be opened on Dec. 2, when the emperor will have reigned fifty years."

Sadder But Wiser Men.
Chicago, Feb. 11.—Two farmers, Newton Brinston and George M. Inger, from Muncie, Ind., came to city Friday, having been in communication with some green goods yesterday morning they parted with \$500 in good money for \$1,000 of spurious goods. At the depot they wanted to see their roll of money opening the box, found a very old dated brick, carefully wrapped in green paper. Thinking there had been a mistake they hastened back, but a mistake they hastened back, but the men had disappeared. The green money and the farmers took the train back for Indiana.

May Evade the Law.
Stepney, Conn., Feb. 11.—Rev. H. Jones, pastor of the Baptist church, announced yesterday that he intended to inaugurate a movement to stop the illegal sale of liquor. The town is a cesspool of crime, and he had the names of a number of persons who were violating the law, he called upon the State Law Order to assist him.

Wants \$25,000 Damage.
Fremont, O., Feb. 11.—Mrs. A. Smith has begun suit for \$25,000 against the sons of B. Hayes of the late President Hayes, claiming permanent injuries claimed to have been received in a runaway caused by a large and fierce dog owned by Hayes.

Deal in Wild Lands

OR, THE

for the Marshall Millions

BY LEON LEWIS.

CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.)
glanced at Elife and Wynans noting their seeming inattention. "Elife and Jerry were saying and doing and then continued."
"I hope he's a young man, this Per Wynans, who has so suddenly turned up as the owner of the Musselshell mine. But whatever he may be, he must invite him to our house and give a great deal of him. I'll do all I can to hook on to him. I'd marry him, if he were as old as 'Thuselsh.'"
"How kind," whispered Wynans to Elife.
"That's a card to play, of course," replied Jerry, with a gloomy air. "But don't worry about winning the game. Even if Wynans is not already married, a thousand other things may be in his mind. I'll do all I can to hook on to him. I'd marry him, if he were as old as 'Thuselsh.'"
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