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A NATIONAL DISGRACE.

The liberation of Ferdinand de Lesseps and his associates in the Panama scandal, is at once a cause of pleasure and regret to the enlightened and unprejudiced among mankind—pleasure because they should not be imprisoned, and regret because the slowly disappearing fact that they were imprisoned is made vivid again. It is well-understood that what was designed as a humiliation to the men spoken of has reacted upon the nation which sought to inflict it, and the outcome of an individual council was a national disgrace, the burden of which is in no wise lessened because of the men's release, for it was the exploitation of the term by imitation and not the sober second thought of the government that caused them to be freed.

Some men by their achievements and learning become so great and potential among their fellows that they are above the commission of such offenses; they move in a sphere which calls for grandeur of action and which can receive nothing else; and the atmosphere of such a plane is not productive of crime or triviality because offering no suggestion of or incentive to it. Who could, for instance, imagine Thomas A. Edison stealing a pocketbook, Chauncey M. Depew figuring in a prize fight or President Cleveland crawling over the fence to avoid paying his fare at the gate of a baseball game? With just as much reason can we conceive of a petty act or any theft being planned or consented to by the master mind which cut a month's time out of the calendar of oriental traffic and presented it as so much imperishable capital to the world or commenced by plowing a mighty furrow between two great seas! Such minds are offenses than otherwise worse than useless in dealing with finance; they can compass great projects, conceive of mammoth enterprises, and be as innocent of the practical means by which such achievements are to take shape and finish as though they were the minds of little children. And when men of that class get beyond their depth and fall because of a miscalculation as to the cost, to accuse them of crime therefor is itself criminal; and when such a charge is followed up with prosecution and punishment, it becomes a disgrace for the world to take note of and hold the authors morally responsible.

Besides all this, Lesseps and his associates caused no loss; that they did not participate to to the fullest extent. It is true that a great many people lost their all in a financial way in the fiasco, but so did the men who were prosecuted and imprisoned, and a great deal better—they lost honorable reputations, their hopes in life, their families' prospects, the great returns which must have been theirs with success. It is a sad thing for those in humble life whose savings were ruthlessly squandered, but they have something left to be thankful for, the others have not; with the former all may be retrieved, with the latter everything but the mere fragment of a miserable life is gone forever.

LEO'S POLICY.

The News has previously noted the movement which is on foot to unite the various oriental Christian denominations with their great sister church whose capital seat is Rome, and the conference to be held in Jerusalem this year. It is now learned that the pope has appointed an official to represent the Vatican at this meeting. One of the objects of the conference is to see what can be done by way of ironing out the differences in the liturgies of the various Christian bodies, and it is not to say, that if the pope can show himself reasonably liberal with donations and generous in allowing the leading prelates to retain their present power, the obstacles in the divergent ritualistic and confessional doctrines will prove surmountable.

There are a great many different churches in the East. The most important one, except the Roman, is the Greek with its various divisions. There is the branch that is governed by the "most holy archbishop of Constantinople," who has had struggle to keep the Slavonic Christians in subjection. The Alexandrian branch is governed by the "blessed and holy patriarch of the great city of Alexandria." A fifth is the seat of the "blessed and holy patriarch of the city of God" and Jerusalem of the "blessed and holy patriarch of the holy city of Jerusalem, of Palestine, Syria, Arabia beyond Jordan, Cana Galilee, and holy Zion."

All these branches of the Greek church, which together with the Russians and Greeks are considered orthodox, might probably listen to reasonable propositions for a union with Rome. They all recognize the supreme authority of a general council. Instead of the pope, but the trouble is that there has not been such a council held during the last thousand years, and nobody seems to know how it can be convened, a fact that leaves these churches practically without any supreme authority at all. It would therefore not seem impossible to convince their leading prelates, who live in the midst of Mohammedan enemies, that it would be for their benefit to acknowledge the supremacy of Rome. The Russian and Hellenic branches, on the other hand, would probably not yet be prepared for the proposed union. They have kings to command and need no popes.

Then there are the Copts, most numerous in Egypt. They are descendants of ancient Christian churches in that country, and claim to have been converted originally by Mark, whose Gospel is still extant. Most of them are independent, but small sections have already joined Rome. Generally they hate other Christians with all the strength of ignorance and bigotry combined.

Many of the Oriental churches are descendants of the Thomas Christians, a sect which is first found in India. They claimed to be the converts of the Apostle Thomas. Several attempts have at various times been made by Franciscans, Dominicans and Jesuits to convert them to Rome and as early as 1599 a union was partially effected which, however, was again disrupted. There can at present be no serious obstacle to their joining Rome again.

The Jerusalem conference will be watched with great interest, for should the pope succeed in uniting under his scepter these various churches he will obtain an influence in the vast Turkish empire, which may perhaps hasten the day of its downfall in the East.

PRESIDENTS' WIVES.

For some reason or other Mrs. Cleveland's movements attract a good deal of attention nowadays. From her first introduction to the public she has always commanded attention and respect, but not as a general thing quite so much as now. Perhaps a few weeks more will tell us why, but in the meantime let us not anticipate. We can let the matter, in order that we may not become so un-American as to let gossip regarding the President's family cause altogether, devote a little attention to other Presidents' wives and permit Mrs. Cleveland to enjoy to the fullest her seclusion at Buzzard's Bay.

One of the Presidents—James Buchanan—never married and is therefore of no further interest in this connection. Three of the first Presidents married widows. The wife of John Quincy Adams, who received her education in England, is said to have created a great sensation in the nation's capital. The wife of Martin Van Buren, Hannah Hoes, lived but a short time after her marriage, dying about seventeen years before her husband's election to the Presidency. President Tyler's second wife was an ardent Roman Catholic, and Mrs. Polk was a calm-mannered Presbyterian. Mrs. Fillmore had been a school teacher, and the ceremony was carried on under difficulties, as the lover could rarely afford the expense of a journey to visit his fiancee. Mrs. Franklin Pierce was the devout daughter of a clergyman and made the White House a center for charitable and religious enterprises. There are three Presidential widows living—Mrs. Fillmore, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Garfield. The only living ex-President is Benjamin Harrison and he has been a widower nearly a year.

SCIENCE NEVER STOPS.

This is the century of big undertakings and vast achievements in the realm of practical science and engineering. The trans-Atlantic cable, the trans-continental railway, the ship canal, surely make glory enough in one age, even though that same age must acknowledge to an unfinished Panama canal and a still imaginary tunnel under the English channel. These are confidently believed to be only deferred, however, not abandoned as impracticable; and to them, as an instance of the restlessness of genius and the daring of modern engineering, may now be added a third grand project which the close of the century is expected to see well under way. We allude to the proposition to bridge the Bosphorus—a scheme concerning which a correspondent of the Engineering Mechanical journal, for London, Eng., says: "Constantinople is another center where the construction of a gigantic bridge has long been projected, with the view of connecting European Turkey with Asia Minor by rail. The latest scheme proposes that the structure should span the Bosphorus a little to the east of the metropolis, approaching its midway between the Golden Horn and the western extremity of the Black sea. At this point the strait narrows considerably, but even there the passage-way would require to be some 2000 meters long, or nearly the length of the Forth bridge. In this case the Adrianople railway would branch off to the west of Constantinople, follow the Bosphorus in its entirety, cross the strait, and continue on its way to Bagdad and the Euphrates valley."

With this vision fulfilled and the Russian trans-Siberian line completed, there would remain but the connecting links across Bering straits to Alaska and from Gibraltar across to Africa to provide this little globe of ours with as complete a girdling of bands of steel as could well be desired.

RESULT OF AN OVERSIGHT.

What was once known as Russian America and now as Alaska, together with the Aleutian islands, was ceded to the United States by the great white czar on the 20th of June, 1867. It was not a present to us nor was it a swap of any similar transaction, but a straightout, clean-cut purchase, the consideration being $7,200,000 spot cash, which was handed to his Majesty's minister of his national treasures (some thing to effect) in glittering gold coin. The deed was of the warranty character whereby title was affirmed and and property passed over. There are 577,390 square miles of it altogether and as it is mostly quite productive one way and another and has paid our government fifty five per cent a year on the investment, it was a very fine speculation for us. But we didn't really know how much or how little we were getting at the time, save and except the seal with its to smoke, appurtenances and hereditaments thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, together with as many seals as might presumably hibernate near the shores thereof. The islands spoken of resemble somewhat, on the map, a string of fish sausages and come very near landlocking the vast body of water known as Bering sea lying between them and the mainland, so that whether our respected Uncle Samuel controls the whole of that sea because of the exclusive afterall or merely holds sway over the usual three miles each way as provided by international law, or any other amount less than the whole—is the question.

The NEWS has repeatedly given warning that it is of the utmost importance to leave nothing to implication or understanding in a transaction of consequence; that is, nothing but the words themselves, some of which by reason of different meanings attaching to them and various forms because of grammatical structure should be selected with the greatest care and in some cases supported with other words having a similar meaning. It is better that we have redundancy and iteration than that we omit anything by reason of which something desired and conceded is not expressed. The "short form" of deed provided by the Utah statutes is as good as any for ordinary transactions wherein the amount involved is not considerable, and even in some others such form may do as well as any; but it would not fill the bill or even commence to do such a thing if the deal were for a thousand acres variously improved and irregular in location and value but altogether worth say a million or more. And no lawyer or man of affairs would either draw, offer or take such a deed. But the United States must have accepted one of that nature when it perfected the dicker with Russia—and it was buying an empire, too, in all respects save population!

Now, we can all see that great men sometimes make mistakes which those who are not so great would not make at all. The work of some of the most profound and thoroughly experienced lawyers can be and oftentimes is diagnosed, dissected and pieced to pieces by as humble a person as an editor who may work a whole year or more for what the lawyer gets for the one job which the editor knocks into smithereens! And the measures introduced, supported and carried through by congresses and legislatures (always excepting the Utah law-makers) are quite frequently shown to be bad in various respects resulting from inadvertency to faulty, by some or the law quite young in the profession. So with that Alaska deal, it was engineered by William H. Seward, one of the greatest of our statesmen and patriots of our public men, with the approval and concurrence of some of the administration—Andrew Johnson being President at the time, and a good man. But we (we) we could see not eye and go to law either out of several equally good in Salt Lake, wants the deed for the transaction would have been made carefully drawn and the possibility of controversy thereafter by reason of the terms employed have been remote nearly to a minimum.

Just see the result of it. Or perhaps it would be better to say one of the results, for there have been several, but the arbitration commission in session at Paris is the greatest. It has been going on for several months now, and we hope at first sentiment that our multimegaton people at least would know before they died whether Bering sea is one exclusively of the world's waters, or, crown under sporadic, Wheeler, representing Great Britain, how are the five and one or thought he intended to keep it, for he took possession several weeks ago and seems to have got fairly started. Next to making blunders in a big agreement, the paying of lawyers $100 a day and expenses to run a legal job through is about the most impudicious thing of the kind we can think of, for they not only prolong the proceedings unwarrantably as it seems to the uninitiated, but take long recesses and observe holidays with religious exactness, with their pay going on just the same. And all we can think really contains no more in substance and point than we have here stated in about a column. It would have been a great economy in the matter of words if a few more of them had been employed in that deed.

TODAY'S DISPATCHES bring the sad news of the sudden death of Senator Stanford at his Palo Alto residence last night. At this hour there is only time to say that in him the great West loses a big-hearted, generous, princely citizen and one of its truest friends and staunchest advocates. He will be widely mined and mourned.

IT WAS Cadet Hare who graduated at the head of his class in West Point this year. With such a name he would seem to be better fitted for the cavalry than the engineer service.

BY THIS time it is quite safe to venture the supposition that the backbone of winter is broken.

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Effective June 1st and until further notice trains between Salt Lake and Garfield Beach will run as follows:

Leave Salt Lake.	Arrive Garfield.	Leave Garfield.	Arrive Salt Lake.
7:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	11:15 p.m.

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7:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
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In the matter of the Estate of Julia C. Raleigh, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the administrator of said estate, administrator of the estate of Julia C. Raleigh, deceased, has rendered his settlements, and filed in said court, his final account of his administration of said estate and prayed for final discharge as such administrator; and that the court has appointed the 10th day of July, A. D. 1893, at 10 o'clock, a. m. at the court house of said County, in the County Court House, Salt Lake City and County, Utah Territory, has been duly appointed by the Judge of said court for the settlement of said account and hearing said petition for distribution, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said account should not be settled and allowed and said distribution made as prayed for.

Dated June 12th, 1893.

H. S. HILLY,
Clerk of the Probate Court.
By J. F. ALLEN, Deputy.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Office of Tenth Ward Lumber and Building Association, 261 S. Last City, June 8th, 1893.

Tenth Ward Lumber and Building Association, principal place of business 261 S. Fourth South st., Salt Lake City, Utah.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT a meeting of the directors of the association, held on March 4th, 1893, an assessment of ten per cent (10 per cent), amounting to one dollar ($1.00) per share, was levied on the capital stock of said association, payable to the treasurer, A. J. Higgs, at the office of the association, 261 E. Fourth South st., Salt Lake City. Any stock upon which this assessment shall be unpaid upon the 15th day of July, 1893, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and the expense of such sale will be added to. Article XIII, sec. 3, of the rules and regulations provided with case of delinquency and expense of sale.

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