

and persons poured into Bristol by boat and train. The laying of the corner stone of Burnside Memorial Hall has been once deferred to enable President Arthur to be present. He arrived about noon. Among the guests were Attorney General Brewster, Major Seth B. French and Gen. Aspinwall of New York. At Col. Call's residence, the President's path was strewn with flowers by twenty maidens, a repetition of the ceremony of welcome to President Monroe in 1817 at the same house. After a short stay within the house, at the site of the building the President and party alighted and were conducted to seats reserved on the platform. The ceremony of laying the corner stone was performed by the Grand Lodge of Masons, after which Judge Le Baron B. Colt delivered the oration.

FOREIGN.

LONDON, 24.—A Hamburg correspondent says: The absence of all foreign princes from the ceremony attending the unveiling of the statue of Germania at Niederwald will not signify, as the French papers think this action a mark of sympathy for the French nation. "It is intended," adds the correspondent, "that the unveiling shall be purely a German festival."

The Times says: "We are convinced France cannot obtain Tonquin without war with China, but she may have Anam, with the full right to make commercial settlements in Tonquin without any further trouble. Until France fairly grasps this, we hardly see that any opportunity exists for the friendly services of a third party."

Dispatches from Tamatave to September 8th report that the Hovas have retaken all the positions on the northwest coast of Madagascar, except Majunga. Variances are reported to exist between the French civil and military authorities at Tamatave.

China's reply to the memorandum submitted by France is not yet received.

The United States consul has referred the question of O'Donnell's defense to the American legation, which is now conferring with the Home Secretary in regard to the matter.

Paris, 24.—The deciding ballot was taken in the first arrondissement yesterday. Forest, Radical, received 5,305 votes; Despuys, Conservative, 2,763.

Berlin, 24.—The Emperor appointed King Alfonso to the command of the Schleswig-Holstein Uhlan regiment, garrisoned at Strasburg.

Hamburg ver de Hohe, 23.—Emperor William, King Alfonso, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh and Connaught witnessed the races here yesterday. The weather was delightful.

Hamburg, 24.—The Emperor William and his royal guests were early on the field this morning, viewing the ordinary maneuvers of the troops, which will continue three days.

The movements of the troops were executed with the greatest precision and were followed with the keenest interest by the Emperor and party. A tea given by the Emperor and a concert followed.

The Hague, 24.—At the Colonial Exhibition here, United States exhibitors obtained 57 of 2,553 awards.

London, 25.—The Standard's Paris special says: The British government will again enter into negotiations with the Suez Canal Company relative to the proposed canal. The chief superintendent of the works of the Panama Canal Co., submitted reports indicating that a canal will be completed in '88.

LONDON, 25.—A Hamburg correspondent telegraphs that he can positively state there will be no meeting between the Emperor and Czar. An interview was seriously considered, but has been abandoned.

The Emperor will go to Frankfurt on Thursday, where he will be entertained sumptuously by the city. On Friday he will attend the Niederwald unveiling, after which he will visit his daughter at Baden Baden, and then rest for a few weeks.

Dublin, 25.—The Parnellite campaign in County Tyrone began today at Stranet and Pomeroy, when Thomas Power O'Connor, member of Parliament for Wexford, addressed the meeting. No disorder. Over 100 police officers were drafted to County Tyrone to aid in preserving order.

Paris, 25.—Advices from Madagascar state that large numbers of

French troops there have succumbed to fever, and reinforcements to the extent of several thousand men will be needed before the Hovas can be subdued. It will be impossible to continue operations for several months.

Camille Barre is appointed French Consul General to Egypt.

Baron Beaumont and Viscount Armand fought a duel: the latter is seriously wounded. Two Japanese residents also engaged in a duel.

Temps says that Marquis Tseng's proposals for the settlement of the existing difficulties of China and France comprised the annexation of Anam as far as Red River, to be French-Chinese, annexing the remainder to Tonquin; Red River to be open to the commerce of the world.

The French memorandum claims the entire Delta, with exclusive control of navigation, and further demands a portion of the left bank of Red River. It is learned that the telegraph line near Omsk, Siberia, along which China's answer to the memorandum submitted by the French Government was expected to travel, is out of order, causing delay in the negotiations.

On the arrival of Alfonso, the perfect of police has taken strong precautions against street disorders, owing to Alfonso's acceptance of a Uhlan regiment colonelcy.

Berlin, 25.—The Prussian Cabinet Ministers, the president and other officials of the Reichstag, and commanding generals of the army have gone to attend the unveiling of the statue of Germania at Niederwald on Friday.

Bucharest, 25.—The railway train from Paris for Constantinople was thrown from the track near Verclorovi. Several carriages were demolished, and many persons killed and wounded.

Correspondence.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

42 ISLINGTON, LIVERPOOL L.
ENG., Sept. 4th 1893.

Editor Deseret News:

We have been treated of late to a spell of real English weather. It has rained, I think fully half the time during the past two weeks, and a good share of the time quite copiously. I suppose the grain is mostly harvested, so that it is not likely to suffer much from the storms, but great complaints are made from the hop growing districts, such as Vent, Essex, Surrey and Sussex, of damage to the principal crop of that region, which until a few days since had fair to be the best which has been raised for a number of years. I was much interested in taking a trip out through Vent a short time since as far as Margate, on the last coast, in noticing the extensive hop fields, stretching mile after mile along the side of the railway. September is the month for harvesting the crop, and I suppose a brief spell of employment will be furnished to some thousands of London's poor in that line. Crops generally are said to be better this year than they have been for many years throughout England, yet farmers complain that their is no money in farming, and I know that last fall a great many gave up their farms on account of a failure to make them pay. One would think, too, from the miserable pittance paid as wages to farm laborers the farmers ought to have a profit, but I suppose it is the excessive rent for the land, the high rates and the frequent failure of crops from excessive rain that prevent them from succeeding. How the farm laborers manage to live and support their families on the 11, 12 or 13 shillings per week which they are allowed for wages is a marvel to me. They exist and that is all that can be said for them. An effort was made at the last session of Parliament to ameliorate in some degree the condition of the farm laborers by the passage of what is known as the Allotments Extension Act. The object of this act was to secure to this class the allotment in small patches of the land left in many parishes for the benefit of the poor. The amount of land thus left throughout England is said to amount to more than half a million of acres. So far however, the poor have had very little benefit from it, as the acquire and the person in a parish generally manage it to suit their own purposes regardless of the people for whose real benefit the land is left in trust. In the language of a writer in an English paper upon this subject,

"The lot of the agricultural laborer in this country is not by any means one to be envied. Hard work, scanty fare and the work house in which to end his days, do not make up an attractive prospect." Some good may result from this act, but none has that is perceptible so far.

I never appreciated the advantages of our mountain condition as an agricultural region before as I have done since I came to England. The advantage of having to irrigate the land in Utah to raise a crop is compensated by the advantage of not having to drain our land, as they do in this country, and not having our crops rot in the field before we can harvest them. Many farmers in this country are turning their attention more to stock raising, than to the raising of cereals and sowing most of their land down to grass, but the foot and mouth disease is so bad at present that even stock raising is a precarious business. Preparations have been under way for some time for holding and agricultural fair here in Liverpool the present week, but the idea of exhibiting horned stock and sheep has had to be abandoned on account of the prevalence of the disease mentioned in many parts of England. A good display of horses, dogs and poultry is promised, and agricultural products generally will, I suppose, be represented.

The relations between manufacturers and their employees in this country are no more satisfactory now than they have been in the past. The general strike in the "Black country" among the miners and iron manufacturers, has only just subsided, and now 7,000 of the cotton operatives of Ashton are on strike, with a prospect of others joining them.

The outlook for England in many respects is not as bright as it might be. Between distrust at home and abroad the governing powers are continually on the rack. And the end is not yet. It is sure to continue to grow worse. There are a number of subjects about which I intended to write, but I see I must close my letter or miss the mail, so this will have to do for the present.

Yours in haste,

G. C. L.

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