TELEGRAPHIC.

EUROPEAN POLITICS.

The Resurrection of the Three-Emperors' Alliance Probable.

ENGLAND'S DANGEROUS POSITION.

The Presence of the Austrian Minister at Berlin Look'd Upon with Suspicion.

BERLIN, March 11.—A great deal of interest is manifested throughout Europe in the visit to this capital of the Austrian minister for foreign affairs, Count Goluchowski, who was summoned by the emperor yesterday evening. The statements made as to the significance of the interviews with the Austrian statesman will have with his majesty and Prince Hohenlohe previous to leaving Berlin are wholly speculative, and it is claimed in the too informed circles that the remarks that were arranged prior to the Italian reverse in Abyssinia, which it has been claimed was likely to lead to a rearrangement of the Dreibund. Whether new departures are not expected at present, although there is no doubt that the count and Prince Hohenlohe will discuss the Italian situation, as well as Russia's relations to Germany and Austria. Therefore, some people incline to the belief that events are shaping themselves in the direction of the renewal of the three emperors' alliance, similar to that of 1884.

ANOTHER SUCCESSOR.

LONDON, March 12.—A dispatch to the Standard from Vienna says: It is stated here that Count Goluchowski's mission is of the utmost importance. It is believed he aims at securing England's adhesion to the Dreibund. Emperor Francis Joseph's extended stay at Capmartin is purposely to meet the queen and endeavor to restore harmony between England and Germany.

HURRICANE OF DANGER.

LONDON, March 11.—Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the parliamentary leader of the opposition, made a political speech at Rossendale, in which he went to great terms upon the condition of British foreign relations. He declared that ever since the present government had been in office, England had been in the midst of a hurricane of foreign complications, blowing from every quarter. Their foreign policy has been neither firmness or statesmanship. Without Armenia and the budget estimates, the splendid isolation of which the government was so proud was the outcome of jingoism.

The situation abroad, Sir William continued, had never been so grave within the memory of living men. The Armenian difficulty, he said, was a legacy of Beaconsfield statesmanship.

Venezuela, he pointed out, was the gravest difficulty which menaced us. He regretted that the Venezuela had not been published in December, in place of Lord Salisbury's dispatches. No word should escape his lips, however, to encourage the government to obstinate a peaceful and honorable settlement.

SHAKING AS SUSPICIOUS.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The Vienna dispatch seems to suggest the presence of the Austrian minister in Berlin. It says that if Germany and Austria wish to intervene it will be a signal for action by those powers that do not approve the course of Italy in Abyssinia. It says that there is no reason why Italy should not leave the last coarse taken and join the alliance, which guarantees peace.

Winner to Take All.

PITTSBURG, March 11.—The original articles of agreement for a fight between James J. Corbett and Robert Fitzsimmons, invested by the National Sporting club of London, were received here this evening for Corbett's signature. Corbett read the agreement carefully and tonight attached his signature without hesitation. He agrees to every condition stipulated, and fills in the blank regarding division of the purse with the words "Winner to take all."

Stopped the Fight.

NEW YORK, March 11.—There was a big crowd of sports in Madison Square garden tonight, attracted by a prospective boxing bout between Joe McAuliffe, Brooklyn's champion, and George Dixon, Boston's champion, of England, who, it appears, was put on the proceedings when it became known that Lewis Ginnett, Jack Dempsey and Charlie Poole, who had charge of 100 pounds in the big amphitheater, had secured the management that no bout should be allowed. The police officers also warned the fighters that that the stakes would be sight for the bout to be stopped, and the crowd of the principals and all others concerned in the exhibition would follow. After the state had inspected Brooklyn called the ring and stopped the bout.

NON-POLITICAL CONVENTION.

Organization to Work for Montana's Development.

HELENA, Mont., March 11.—The Montana popular non-political convention ever held in the state met here this evening. It was the immigration and mining convention, called for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization to work for the development, and of Montana by securing the immigration of farmers here and the attainment of capital to aid in developing the mines. Nearly 400 representatives, and there was a tolerable attendance expected for an all to gather for the advancement of the state.

Hon. Walter Cooper of Bozeman was made chairman and A. H. Harsell of Butte secretary. For two days there was a series of papers by speakers from all over the state, setting forth the resources of their respective sections, the kind of immigrants needed and what opportunities were awaiting them. Never was there such a number of the advantages of Montana given. Emphasis was laid on the fact that though there are thousands of acres of tillable land in the state, a very large percentage of the farm products and supplies used in the larger cities are brought from other states.

Resolutions were adopted declaring that no more inviting field for immigration exists than Montana. The state can also boast of the finest grazing lands and a great number of rich valleys, which, with just a little (water) irrigation will produce farm crops in abundance. Besides, the state is wonderfully rich in precious metals, iron and coal. In our future is no limit for years to come.

A permanent bureau will be organized for the promotion of such ends, and also the consolidation of interests among farmers and capitalists.

Resolutions were adopted favoring free silver. Ex-Senator Rankin delivered a tribute to a young statesman, and was unanimously endorsed as up to the convention. The resolutions were passed with a storm of applause.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

Gov. Matthews Thinks Harrison is the Party's Choice.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 11.—Governor Mathews tonight discussed Republican candidates and when asked as to the nominee, replied with emphasis: "Harrison. I think that his friends are doing some mighty good and effective work right now. I should not be at all surprised if the convention is stampeded for General Harrison. I have not thought and do not think that the general has been out of the race any more than Blaine. I, for one, intend to support, with all my policy. I expect, if the truth were known, the Harrison men were slightly elated at the growing sentiment, and the general is that kind of a man who wanted it to appear that he came to the convention as the unanimous choice. But he is not out of the race, and in my judgment the convention will demonstrate that fact.

"Next to General Harrison, I look upon Allison as the probable nominee. He is a safe, conservative man, but he lacks a good deal in courage and firmness. I do not regard Reed at all in the race. McKinley's men are evidently their friends, and I do not regard him as a very serious quantity. He is making a mistake, I think, in his delay tactics. I think too much has been said about Senator Cullom correspondingly. Morton is not even a factor."

VENEZUELA QUESTION.

Said to Be Settled Between Cleveland and Salisbury.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—It is rumored here that it is not improbable that the dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela over the boundary question will be settled by President Cleveland and Lord Salisbury without the intervention of the Venezuelan commission. It is also said the President begins to be aware of this for seven days.

DENVER, March 11.—A special to the Newspaper New York says: The Venezuelan difficulty has been settled. President Cleveland has known it for two days. Great Britain concedes so much more than it has left to arbitrate. The details will be given out in a few days. The President was in high spirits when over the news offers have been. He said: "The American people will celebrate a much higher celebration of the success of English statesmanship than they have had occasion to."

GOD IN THE CONSTITUTION.

The House Judiciary Committee Listens to Arguments.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Speeches were delivered today by the House judiciary committee in favor of the adoption of a resolution and amendments to the bill recently introduced by Representative Hitt of Massachusetts to place the name of God in the Constitution of the United States. The meeting was somewhat novel in the enthusiasm displayed by the spectators being women. An American flag was brought into the committee room by the opponents of the movement which was a series of protests of petitions and remonstrances presented by various societies. Each section was given an hour to present its side of the question.

Considerable feeling was manifested by the participants on both sides of the question, and issues and arguments were freely interrupted the speakers.

Battle with Moonshiners.

CINCINNATI, March 11.—A special to the Enquirer from Knoxville, S. C., says:

Jim Smith has been after the moonshiners again, and this time with desperate results. Two men were killed at Kuykendale on sunday, while Smith himself and another officer are badly wounded.

The killed are: Bennet Jordan, a member of a Congregation; and Bob Jordan, brother Bennet Jordan.

The wounded: Jim Smith, deputy collector, in the shoulder, slightly; Walter Davis, revenue officer, shot in head and grazed, may die.

The Jordans were attacked in their home of not revenue officers, and a desperate battle followed, the moonshiners outnumbering the officers, being armed with bullets.

A Bankers' Resolution.

NEW YORK, March 11.—The executive committee of the American Bankers' association held a meeting at the summer of summer today, and members from all parts of the country were present. After the transaction of routine business the committee unanimously adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, By the executive committee of the American Bankers' association, assembled at the meeting in New York City, that it declares unequivocally in favor of the maintenance of the existing gold standard of value, and recommends to all bankers and to the customers of all banks in exercise of their influence on citizens to lend various aides to select candidates to the political conventions of both the great parties who will decide unequivocally in favor of the maintenance of the existing standard of value."

Land for Indians.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11.—Judge Anthony McKenna, a member of the Dawes commission, appeared before the House Indian committee today and in behalf of the committee gave a talking calling for a revised change in the matter of holding lands by members of the civilized tribes. Instead of the allotment of land in severalty, he said, it should be in common ownership, he said, be taken from them and allotted to Indian citizens.

[Storm in the East.

NEW YORK, March 11.—While one day of the eighth anniversary of the great blizzard, a storm is prevailing here and along the Atlantic coast from New England eastward, which is a reminder of that terrible incident in the history of New York. The battle-ships signal station reports a great deal of time in a season. Snow is falling in great quantities, but melting almost as fast as it falls.

JOHANNESBURG TRIAL.

Testimony Favorable to Hammond and Barr.

PRETORIA, March 11.—The trial of the members of the reform committee at Johannesburg, charged with conspiring against the government of South African republic, was resumed today. Manager Stanford of the Daily News testified that John Hays Hammond and Frederick Hamilton, two of the prisoners, came to the office of that paper and regret that the editor is discharged on the ground that he had written a letter tending to incite the populace to rebellion.

William Carlin swore that he was the officer in charge of the Washington corps, and that his sole duty was to await developments. The men in the corps were all paid $1 per day. When the corps had been ordered to report to the twenty committee at Hammond's office, and there made arrangements to conduct the corps. He would not recognize the prisoners, owing to the darkness. The men were paid checks which were left at Tattersall's. He could not remember who he obtained the checks, which amounted to $132. The corps had been organized on receipt of orders which had been addressed to the "Washington corps" Farrar. He had been directed throughout by Farrar and by Cecil Rhodes, who, he thought, had arranged matters with the police of the town.

Reserve for Cuba.

OMAHA, March 11.—An agency is to be opened in the city for the purpose of soliciting recruits for the Insurgent army of Cuba. A man who had objected to view arrived in the city several days ago and is now ready to enlist everybody willing overpowering sympathy for the struggling patriots is of sufficient strength to drive him to Spain. He will be given all the fighting he wants in his wants, and all that is required of him will be to use them upon the Spanish soldiers. This man has so far obtained a number of enlistments. The recruits, however, consist largely of tenders about the saloons. The scheme is looked upon with favor by the local police, and they are ready to give every encouragement in their power.

RUSSIA IS CONTROL.

Perfect Harmony Between Continental Powers and St. Petersburg.

NEW YORK, March 12.—A six patch in the Herald from St. Petersburg says: A Constantinople correspondent writes that, thanks to the determinate attitude of M. Nelidoff, Russia's ambassador at Constantinople, Turkey's relations, so far as the Bulgarians and Turks are concerned, will in future be entirely controlled by Russia. In return Russia engages to support Turkey and to keep the peace in Armenia.

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