TELEGRAPHIC.

SIGNS AND WONDERS.

Politics and Miracles as Seen by Depew in Europe.

THE AFRICAN MINING CRAZE.

Celebration of the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Victory at Sedan.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Chauncey M. Depew, who arrived at Quarantine late last night, landed on the steamer City of Paris this morning. Afterwards he received reporters at his office in the Grand Central depot and gave an extended interview on the politics of Europe, upon his trip and a miracle which he witnessed at Lourdes.

Mr. Depew said something of a sensation was stirred up among the Anglomanes by an interview which he gave to the London papers. One of the questions was: "What is the chief impression you have of the great country with that continent?"

Speaking of this, Mr. Depew said: "My answer was essentially that home rule is the corner-stone of our institutions and our people are practically unanimous on the subject; that we had there now any division among us as to home rule for Ireland, and we could not understand the zeal of manufactured beasts that the adoption of the policy would lead to the dismemberment of the British empire.

"Of the six hundred members of the House of Lords, all but twenty-five are connected with or related to us. Society is overwhelmingly the same. 'I never had a refined guest at my house,' said a great peer to me. While this rule is not general, the feeling is. American ministers to England become so related to the dominant power in many of them more extreme than the leaders. Their denunciations of home rule and views on the Irish are interesting revelations of the influence of environment. Of course, I write letters to the papers vigorously denying my statement. According to them, I was either grossly ignorant of American sentiment or a sentimental liar. They insisted that beyond the politicians and political papers controlled by four of the Irish vote, all there is in our country which represents its intelligence, its learning and its society, is opposed to home rule and its cordial sympathy with the principles of the Tory party. Moreover, they told me personally that I would be ostracized for such talk.

"Our recent trouble with the British foreign office over Nicaragua and Venezuela, increasing interest in foreign relations and the possibility of an administration that will enforce the Monroe doctrine, have created a new and unusual interest in the affairs of the United States. This is evidenced in the Times appointing Mr. Smalley as its special correspondent in the United States, and printing several columns a week of cables.

"The Englishwoman's wonderfully in demonstrating how little there is of radicalism in the democratic spirit here. The disestablishment of the church by the state seems in accord with modern progress, but from the word the robbery of the, every politician the Church of England thundered against the liberal government, and thousands who never went to church and scoffed at religion rallied to the support of the time-honored establishment. Any measure can pass the House of Lords when the lords are in power, and even when the lords have the government.

"The excitement in South Africa's gold mines equals the wildest speculations in Colorado or California booming times. Both London and Paris are crazy. One of the best-informed bankers in London said that the money had pocketed in cold cash $5,000,000 by the sale of stock or shares of these companies. The money has come from the confiding British public, and the usually cautious French. Forty million dollars was won by a man who entered the Cape as a juggler in a circus, and is now climbing rapidly the social ladder. The stocks are constantly rising in price, and, of course, capitalization, and at no distant day the bubble will burst, scattering ruin more widely than has been experienced for a generation.

"The singular political event in France has been the sudden disappearance of the royalist and the republican parties. A royalist gave me the version. He said that the fear of socialism had made his people opportunists, which is another name for conservative republicans, and by common consent they have voted that ticket.

"I was in Germany on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the victory of Sedan. The celebration reminded me of the rejoicing with as after the surrender of Appomattox. Houses, colleges and state were alike covered with flags, and the bunting adorned the city. Processions, music, illuminations and every form of popular joy were witnessed. The enthusiasm was wild and contagious. It developed a deep-seated, national and almost passionate desire for war with France now, and on any pretext, to settle forever the question of Alsace-Lorraine, and to enslave the French that they would no longer be a menace to the peace of Germany, and her military establishments might be reduced."

Mr. Depew tells an interesting story of a young girl he met in Lourdes, who had not been able to work for six years on account of a knee that was a mass of running sores. She was dipped in the spring, and came out cured and she was able to walk. Her condition before and after the miracle was attested by a physician who dressed the knee, and by a medical student.

PACIFIC ROAD QUESTION.

Possible Future of the U. P. Discussed by an Omaha Paper.

OMAHA, Sept. 15.—The Omaha Bee, in a column editorial today, discussed the Pacific railroad question and the probable solution of the subject by the next Congress. The article is devoted mostly to the possible future of the Union Pacific. After discussing the history of the road from its inception, and the imperative demands for a change, the editorial refers to the numerous efforts of railroad rings to wreck the property, and adds:

"During all this time Congress has been sawing wood. The officers of the Federal government, who should have interfered to protect the government and saved for the recovery of the property diverted and stolen, have sulked in Essex. The only thing attempted up to date is the suit in California against the Leland Stanford estate, and that has already turned to a farce.

"In dealing with the Pacific railroad debt, Congress could, as a preliminary step, require the Union and Central Pacific roads to be operated as one continuous line. It should first and foremost compel the Huntington syndicate, the controlling interest in the Southern and Central Pacific, to take hands off the throat of the Central Pacific and give it a chance to do business. As it now is and has been for years, the Central Pacific is being starved to death, and the Union Pacific is being seriously crippled by the policy which the Huntington syndicate is pursuing.

"Not only has there been a systematic diversion of freight from the Central to the Southern Pacific, but the whole road has been so shamefully neglected as to make it impossible for the Union Pacific to compete for the through traffic from the coast. The very latest effort to hamper the Union Pacific is the proposed abandonment of all but one passenger train daily between Ogden and San Francisco.

"At the same time the Southern Pacific has recently supplemented its passenger trains by a new Pullman flyer, which is advertised to reduce time and afford luxurious accommodation. How can the Union Pacific be expected to do its sterling expenses under such conditions, unless they set up a surplus to pay off its bonded debt? Something must be done by Congress if the government's interest in the Pacific roads is to be protected, and people in the central belt who depend on those roads for an outlet to and from the coast are to have the transportation facilities to which they are entitled."

Congress of the Prison Association.

DENVER, Sept. 14.—The congress of the National Prison association opened tonight at the Central Presbyterian church, with about 150 delegates present, representing penal institutions in every part of the country. Many of the members have a lifelong attachment for the association, having attended every meeting since its organization.

The congress was called to order by the chairman of the local committee, Hon. Charles D. Hyde, chief justice of the Supreme court. The opening prayer was by Rev. T. A. Uzzell.

The addresses of welcome on behalf of the state of Colorado was delivered by Gov. McIntyre, who gave an outline of his views on prison reform, now being partially carried out at the penitentiary and reformatory of this state. He thoroughly advocates compelling all convicts to work.

Mayor McMurray welcomed the delegates in behalf of the city, expressing himself as great believer in the need of reform, especially in regard to keeping inmates and evil knowledge out of the way of the first-termers.

Gen. Roeff Brinkerhoff responded in the welcome and then delivered his annual address, which was devoted principally to a description of what he had observed in the way of penology while in Europe as a delegate to the international prison congress.

CHOLERA IN HONOLULU.

Native Control New Cases From the Health Authorities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—Private advices received from Honolulu and published here today, state that cholera has secured a stronger hold on the Hawaiian capital than the authorities care to admit. The native population in the immediate vicinity of Honolulu, every public the Church of England thundered against the liberal government, and thousands who never went to church and scoffed at religion rallied to the support of the time-honored establishment. Any measure can pass the House of Lords when the lords are in power, and even when the lords have the government.

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