DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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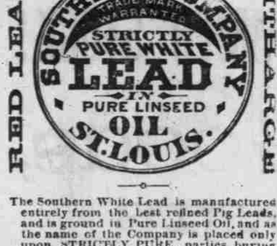

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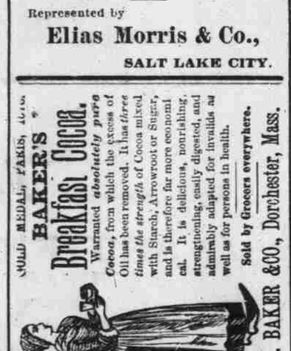

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GENERAL NEWS.

The Direct Cause of Frederick's Death was Paralysis of the Lungs.

The Funeral Being Private, France will Send no Representative.

Uneasiness Regarding the War-like Instincts of the Young Emperor.

The Coasters Longing to Whoop up Blaine, Letter or no Letter.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

THE GERMAN SITUATION.

A Decided Impetus to Germany's Foreign Policy is Apprehended.

BERLIN, June 16.—Count Zidlitz Fretsleher has been appointed Prussian minister of the interior to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Herr Von Puttkamer.

THE FUNERAL WILL BE PRIVATE.

PARIS, June 16.—Count Von Munster, German embassador, notified the minister of foreign affairs that the funeral of Emperor Frederick will be private, only the relatives of the deceased and the representatives of the reigning houses of Europe being present. France therefore will not send a representative.

VIEWING THE REMAINS.

From 10 o'clock this morning to noon a ceaseless stream of visitors passed through Fredericskaron Palace for the purpose of viewing the mortuary chamber and taking a last look at the dead Emperor. Splendid floral gifts mingled with modest wreaths and bouquets from the poor have been deposited in the chamber. Everyone is admitted. The crowd increases hourly.

THE ORDER TO THE NAVY.

The following order has been issued to the navy:

I have to inform the navy, with a deeply moved heart, that my beloved father, the Emperor of Germany and the King of Prussia, Frederick II, has departed this life peacefully in the Lord. And I, stepping into the place assigned by God's will, have assumed the government of the land, falling to me by hereditary right, and herewith also the chief command of the navy. It is indeed a profoundly grave period in which I address my first words to the navy which has only just ceased wearing outward signs of mourning for my ever to be remembered and much beloved grandfather, Emperor William I, who only last year, during his presence at Kiel, expressed in the warmest words a lively satisfaction at and appreciation of the development of the navy under his glorious government. The flags are already lowered for my much beloved father, who secretly rejoiced and took so strong an interest in the growth and progress of the navy. Yet the time of sincere and deep mourning chastens and fortifies men's hearts. Thus we shall look confidently to the future, fully preserving in our hearts the memory of my grandfather and father. The navy knows it not only gives me great joy to belong to it by an external bond, but that since my earliest youth I have taken a warm and lively interest in it. Sympathies with my dear brother, Prince Henry, has united me with the navy. I have learned to appreciate the high sense of honor and faithful fulfillment of duty prevailing in the navy. I know that every member of the navy is prepared joyfully to give his life for the honor of the German flag, wherever he may be. Thus in this sad hour I can say with all confidence we shall stand together firmly and purely for good, in evil days as in sunshine, ever remembering the glory of the German Fatherland, and ever prepared to shed our heart's blood for the honor of the German flag. In this, God's blessing will be with us.

(Signed) WILHELM.

Dated Friedrichskron.

PAPAL CONDOLENCE.

ROME, June 16.—Cardinal Rapolla, Papal Secretary of State, visited Herr Von Schlozer, German representative at the Vatican, and condoled on the Emperor's death. The Pope has entrusted Cardinal Gelimberti, Papal Nuncio at Vienna, with the mission to congratulate Emperor William II upon his succession to the throne.

THE RUSSIAN PRESS.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 16. — The *Journal De St. Petersburg* says:

Russian shares in the mourning of Hohenzollerns and the German nation. May Providence, who has sorely tried this dynasty, henceforth cover it with his beneficence and permit our neighboring Empire to enjoy long years of peace and prosperity under the ceptre of her young sovereign.

The *Official Messenger* of St. Petersburg says: The sincerity, openheartedness and philanthropy of the deceased monarch, have won not only the love and attachment of his subjects but also the sympathy of all friends of peace. The thought of this ought now to unite the nations, whatever might have been their relation with Germany, in a common feeling of heartfelt sympathy with afflicted Germany and of reverence for the memory of the departed.

Novosti says it hopes that Emperor Frederick's brief humanitarian reign will leave an ineffaceable trace on the German people's future and upon Germany's international policy.

Grashdannin says it believes that the international difficulties and Bismarck's presence at the head of affairs will prevent the emperor's warlike intinct from gaining the ascendant over his predecessor's peace policy, an abandonment of which the other German sovereigns would seriously oppose.

THE ENGLISH COURT.

LONDON, June 16.—The English Court will go into six weeks full mourning and three weeks semi-mourning. This period of mourning is two weeks longer than adopted for the late Emperor William. It is possible that general public mourning will be ordered.

THE AUSTRIAN COURT.

VIENNA, June 16.—The court will go into mourning for a month out of respect to the late Emperor of Germany.

THE JOURNAL "SOLEIL."

PARIS, June 16.—*La Soleil* says: France has not waited for the Emperor Frederick's death to do him justice. She has taken account of the good he was able to achieve during his all but too short reign, and has not reproached him with the evil he was unable to prevent. A new scene is about to be disclosed. The present Emperor William II is young, active and high spirited. He succeeds a departed philosopher, but his personal influence will not be felt for a long time to come. William II can be but the executor of the wishes of the German Richelieu, William I reigns; but more than ever Prince Bismarck governs.

Another journal says: It is not without uneasiness that Europe, including Germany herself, witnesses the accession of William II. Bismarck, it is true, is on the spot, but the chancellor begins to feel the burden of his years. Besides there is no guarantee that his policy will be exactly what it was under William I. Let us then be on our guard without fear and with no imprudence.

THE FUTURE POLICY.

BERLIN, June 16.—The first full declaration of the new Emperor's policy is now understood as taking the form of an address to the Prussian people, which is expected to be issued on Tuesday.

The Reichstag will be summoned to meet June 25th to receive the message and shortly afterwards the Emperor will formerly take the oath of the constitution before the Landtag. The impression in ministerial circles is that the address will be brief; that it will be explicit upon the Emperor's desire to maintain peace, and guarded upon the subject of the relations between the crown and the people.

FOREIGN ARRIVALS.

The transfer of the remains to their final resting place will take place Monday morning.

Among those who have already arrived to attend the funeral are the King of Saxony, the Grand Duke of Hesse and the Duke of Saxe-Weimar.

THE POST MORTEM EXAMINATION.

BERLIN, June 17.—The Emperor and Empress, accompanied by the dowager Empress Augusta and the grand duke and grand duchess of Baden and other royalists assembled this morning around the bier of the dead monarch. The chaplain Kogel offered a brief prayer. All access to the gallery was prohibited to the public until the royal party departed. The post mortem examination was confined to the discretion of the neck, larynx and lungs. In the larynx, which was found to have been destroyed by suppuration, was a tumor the size of a clenched fist. Dr. Mackenzie states in the report which he prepared at the command of Emperor William that the disease was beyond doubt a cancer of the larynx. He adds, that a diagnosis was rendered difficult as the disease attacked the cartilage of the larynx at the outset and afterwards developed chiefly in the lower part of the cartilage.

THE "NATIONAL ZEITUNG"

says that the autopsy proved that the larynx was completely destroyed by cancer and that a putrid bonchitis existed. There was also an inflammation of finer ramifications of the bronchial tubes into which putrescent particles had entered. The whole larynx was in a state of suppuration and has a soft lumpy mass with scarcely a trace of cartilaginous structure remaining. There was nothing to show the existence of any perforation of the walls separating the trachea and the œsophagus. The choking sensation from which the Emperor suffered during the last days of his life, which was attributed to such perforation, appears to have been really due to the destruction of the cartilage. The direct cause of death is given as a paralysis of the lungs.

An imperial decree summons the Reichstag to assemble on the 25th.

TOMORROW'S CEREMONIES.

at the Castle of Friedericksken will begin with the performance of Bach's "Bold Ruist Du Nich Zu-haehern freiden," then choral "Jesus meine zuversich" will be sang and the chaplain will offer prayer and bless the remains. After the singing of the choral "Wenn Ich emmal soll scheiden" the coffin will be carried out of the Castle. During the removal of the body the choral "I know that my Redeemer liveth" will be sung. Church bells will be tolled from the time the funeral procession enters Friedericksken and again after the firing of the artillery salute.

The coffin will be removed from the Catafalque by 12 officers of the body guard and borne to the final car, escorted by the court. The chamberlain ministers of state bearing insignia of royalty will join the procession.

The ceremony in the church will be conducted in accordance with the instructions given in the last testament of the deceased, Chaplain Keagel and other clergymen officiating. The behavior of

THE NEW EMPEROR

is that of a dutiful and loving son. He does not allow many hours to pass without inquiry for his mother, and her manner toward him is most motherly and affectionate. Her Majesty has not decided where she shall go from Potsdam. There is some talk of her going to Switzerland.

FRENCH OPINIONS OF WILLIAM'S PROCLAMATION.

PARIS, June 17.—Most of the Paris papers regard Emperor William's orders to the army as having a warlike tone, contrasting singularly with the rescripts of the other Frederick. Some journals, notably the *Ecle*, which has been moderate, views the Emperor's language as merely that of a soldier addressing soldiers and express a hope that Emperor William's proclamation to the Prussian people will be decidedly pacific.

A ST. PETERSBURG OPINION.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 17. — The *Journal de St. Petersburg*, in an article on the probable foreign policy of the new German Emperor, says he will be guided by the good sense that characterized the two preceding Emperors. It impresses a wish that the memorable hopes of the late Emperor William on his death-bed will be regarded as a sacred legacy by the grandson, to guide Germany's relation with the Russian trouble.

ENGLAND HONORING THE DEAD EMPEROR.

LONDON, June 17.—Special memorial services for the dead German Emperor, with funeral anthems and processions, were held in the churches throughout Great Britain today. A special to the *Pall Mall Gazette* from Semla says that orders have been received here to fire minute guns at the forts and stations here tomorrow, as a mark of respect to the memory of Emperor Frederick. Army officers wear mourning for 3 weeks.

A GIFT TO MCKENZIE.

BERLIN, June 17.—The Emperor has Dr. McKenzie a valuable trinket which belonged to the deceased Emperor, and which has further value as being connected with Queen Victoria and the Empress.

The Prince of Wales arrived here at 1 o'clock tonight. He was received by F. B. Mallett, British ambassador and thousands of people.

THE COFFIN AND CATAFALQUE.

The remains of Emperor Frederick were placed in a coffin tonight and then carried to the catafalque which had been erected in the Jasper gallery. The coffin is identical with the one in which Emperor William was buried.

A POST-MORTEM.

Professors Virchow, Waldeyer and Bergmann went to Friederichskron Palace at the request of Emperor William and remained for two hours. Their presence gave rise to the accurate report that Emperor William had ordered a post-mortem examination to be held, although the Dowager Empress Victoria was averse to it. Besides the doctors who conducted the autopsy, Count Von Stolberg Wernegerode, court chamberlain, remained during the examination, which proved the existence of cancer. Dr. MacKenzie's friends state that he concurred in the holding of a post-mortem.

SYMPATHY FROM ITALY.

Prince Bismark has received the following telegram from Signor Crispi, Italian Prime Minister:

"The misfortune that has befallen your country has also plunged Italy into mourning. Though foreseen and dreaded for a long time, this end, so tragic in its simplicity and its grandeur, is a cruel blow to our sovereigns who have lost a tried friend. The Italian nation, which saw in Frederick the sympathetic and venerated personification of the glorious German nation, is a faithful ally of our government. The King transmits the expression of his profound sorrow together with his ardent wishes for the prosperity of the new Emperor's reign. Accept my personal assurance of sympathy in your sorrow. It needs all the strength of mind your highness has given so many proofs of, to bear with fortitude such painful losses occurring at such short intervals."

EMPEROR WILLIAM

and Empress Augusta Victoria will reside in the marble palace where the Emperor to-day received the reports of Count Von Stolberg Wernegerode, Count Enlenberg and other ministers.

THE BERLIN PRESS.

as yet refers only in suggestive asides to the political results of the ascension of Empererorr William to the throne.

COMMENTS IN GENERAL.

The appearance of today's message to the army, the first public act of the new Emperor, has quickened the public perception of the fact that Germany is entering upon a new regime. No person expects immediate developments pointing to a critical state of affairs but all the best informed military and diplomatic authorities are aware that the new Emperor's desire is to hasten the final outcome, whatever it may be, of the present political situation. As Crown Prince he freely expressed the view that the condition of armed suspense in Europe for over two years ought to come to an end, that the triple alliance was able to defeat any possible coalition and ought not to wait for a convenient time for its enemies to open the attack. His deep and open admiration for Prince Bismarck is considered as likely to bind him for some time to the Chancellor's policy, but within his own circle his character as a resolute, somewhat self-willed and ambitious man, produces the opinion that despite his friendship for and devotion to Bismarck, he will not wait long before seeking to give a decided impetus to Germany's foreign policy. His military ardor which was forcibly expressed in his address to the navy is in unison with his impetuous and arbitrary temperament. For a time he will be ready to listen to the chancellor's advice, but ere long, unless that advice corresponds with his inclinations, he will give Bismarck trouble. Meantime he is not only thoroughly infused with Bismarck's policy but is submissive to the chancellor's guidance. This deference is seen in his acceptance of the Prussian ministry as at present constituted, with Count Zeidlitz Trutzhur in Herr Von Puttkamer's place. If, the new Emperor had followed the ideas he held when he was Crown Prince, Herr Von Puttkamer would have been recalled and Count Friedberg dismissed.

AT CHICAGO.

The Pacific Coasters Display no Inconsiderable Dash.

CHICAGO, June 16.—After almost a royal procession of three thousand miles across the continent the great Pacific Coast train bearing the California, Nevada and Oregon delegations from the territories west of Colorado, arrived at the Union depot at 11 this morning. The palace cars which compose the train were emblazoned with inspiring devices and a great flutter of American flags and patriotic bunting. The train was received with wild and enthusiastic demonstrations by the vast multitude who awaited its arrival at the depot. The first car in the train was gorgeously decorated with a broad strip of canvass painted red and bearing the inscription: "Have you heard from Oregon?" and the panels of the other cars were hidden by hugh lettering and emblems characteristic of the Pacific Coast. The arms of California were painted upon the forward coach of the train in characters a yard high and the engine was literally covered with American flags. The delegation was met at the depot by a committee of Blaine and Gresham men with a silk banner bearing the legend, "Blaine and Protection." It was ordered by the California delegation and was turned over to the Coasters and borne to their headquarters at the Leland Hotel followed by a throng to the inspiring "Rally Around the Flag."

A committee of six members of the Chicago Blaine Club met the Coasters at Mendota and tendered the delegation an escort from the depot to their headquarters. The committee were cordially received and its escort accepted.

At Aurora, the Irish-American Club of Cook County, which had come out on a special, were drawn up in line at the depot, where a short stop was made. The Chicago Cornet Band struck up "My Country, 'tis of Thee" as the train came to a halt and then the club gave three

CHEERS FOR BLAINE.

The Coasters quickly got off the cars and cheered for the Irish Club and for Blaine. The Irish Club again cheered for Blaine. The band struck up "Dixie" and then followed another volley of cheers for Blaine.

The train sped for Chicago at sixty miles an hour. A moment's stop was made at a small station to allow General Diamond, of the California State Central Committee, who had been in Chicago several days, to get on there. Col. Bridgeland and General Carey, of California, were with him. The members of the party agreed that the trip had been an ovation from the beginning to the end. Senator Foley of Nevada, who joined the party at Reno in speaking of the Wyoming conference, said that there were but two of the Nevada delegates there and they spoke the sentiments of the state so far as they could speak, but did not assume to speak for the four other delegates, although he had no doubt that they would agree to what had been done. The Pacific Coast was undoubtedly for Blaine and unless the friends of Blaine in the east refused to stand by the movement to put him up, letter or no letter, they would be for him to a man. Should Blaine become an impossibility, the Pacific Coast delegation would, he had no doubt, vote as a unit for some other candidate.

Judge Mallory, of Oregon, is an ardent Blaine man, but he has not such hopes for the election of the Maine statesman as have some of the others. After a conference in which the interest of the coast states would be considered, it was the prevailing sentiment that if Gresham shall be able to set at rest the doubts about his alleged free trade theories, he would be acceptable as a candidate.

THE DELEGATIONS ARE ARRIVING

at a lively rate today and the scenes at the hotels and political headquarters are becoming more animated. The Pacific Coast delegations were the first important arrivals and added much zest to the "Blaine enthusiasm." The Maine delegation got in soon after. Haines, of the national committee, said that Maine regretted that Blaine had withdrawn; that she regarded his withdrawal as a mistake, but that she was bound to respect the fact of his declaration. "We are disposed to discourage any demonstration," he said. "However, if it should turn out that those now in the field can't secure sufficient votes to nominate, if a deadlock shall eventuate and the candidates agree to the presentation of Blaine's name, then we should only be too glad to have the honor go to him by acclamation. But we shall do nothing directly or indirectly to compass that result."

THE BROOKLYN DELEGATION

also came in on the early train and reported that they have leanings toward Alger.

Gresham's managers claim they have gained 525 votes today and are very hopeful of accessions from the Pacific coast delegates.

Sherman's workers are ardent and indefatigable, the colored men from the south being particularly zealous. But all of the booms are practically in suspense, pending the developments which may follow the demonstration of the boomers from the Golden Gate.

THE NEW YORK DELEGATION.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The Grand Central depot presented a lively appearance this morning. A special train bearing a large portion of the New York delegation left for Chicago. It also had on board 200 members of the John J. O'Brien Association, which is still shouting for Blaine.

THE BLAINE BOOM.

PITTSBURG, June 16.—The Blaine wing of the New York delegation, under Sheridan Shook, reached here this morning. Shook says they are for Blaine and will nominate him if possible.

The New Jersey delegates said they were for Blaine without a second choice, and the Deleware group declared they would boom Blaine from the start.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Albert E. Redstone of San Francisco, presidential nominee of the industrial labor party, is in the city.

"Both the republican and democratic parties," he says, "will find a surprise in store for them next November if the present convention fails to put into nomination a man friendly to the farmers of the west. We are tired of the policy of Cleveland's administration and the party I represent will have none of him. The electoral votes of California, Colorado and Nevada will certainly not be for him."

"Which of the republican candidates would carry the greatest strength in these states?" was asked.

"Blaine would do so if he were in the race, but after him I fancy Gresham. He has shown himself to be a man of the people and an enemy of the land grabbers. Gresham's name would catch the western farmers just like wild fire."

BLAINISTIC AGAIN.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Estee and De Young are the leading spirits in the Blaine movement in the Pacific Coast delegation. There appears to be less certainty about the stability of the Pacific Coast Blaine boom than about the unanimity of the support given to Mr. Estee's candidacy. Since the train has crossed the Missouri some of the delegates have begun to talk of a lack of harmony on the Blaine question, and to say that the conference in Wyoming did not agree absolutely to champion Blaine, whether or no. They say the Blaine solution was only a makeshift. There were but two of the Oregon and but two of the Nevada delegates present. But Mr. De Young and the decided majority of the delegation will not admit that there is the slightest hitch in the Blaine movement. Upon one point, however, all agree, and that is whatever action is taken by the Pacific Coast delegation it will be taken as a unit.

When the delegates and their friends who have made the trip with them don't talk politics and convention they become enthusiastic over the trip from the coast. They have all the way kept with the itinerary card which is, by the way, a very artistic specimen of the engraver's and printer's art.

PENNSYLVANIA'S DELEGATION.

CHICAGO, June 16.—Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, who is looked upon as the leader of the delegation from that State, is for Sherman. He said today while he did not care to assume anything in advance of the arrival of the delegation, he was satisfied that Sherman would get the most of their votes.

Chairman Cooper, of the State committee, is also in the city. He is for Blaine and says on the start there will be about forty votes from Pennsylvania for Sherman and ten for Gresham. He evidently thinks there will be a break for Blaine and that the Pennsylvania delegates, with few exceptions will go over with the Blaine stampede.

Col. William R. Hart, state treasurer of Pennsylvania says: I don't think there is any danger of a break of the Pennsylvania delegation to Blaine at any time. There is nothing more than a complimentary vote meant by the proposition to vote for Mayor Sitler of Philadelphia. All the delegates-at-large will be for Sherman.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE

In a session held tonight formally ratified Dakota's claim to a vote in the convention as a state, to be allowed ten delegates on a roll-call.

A careful review of the situation leads to the belief that it is the sense of the gathering now here under the influence of many of the strongest men that the nomination of Blaine is impossible except in the contingency that the convention ballots for days without making a choice, and the candidates unite in Mr. Blaine's interest. It is undeniable that a few of the Blaine men would like to have the work of the convention so shaped as to make Mr. Blaine the final outcome, and they are supposed, in a certain way, to be making an effort to that end. There is a rumor that Steve Elkins and R. Mertens have a letter in duplicate from Miss Dodge (Gail Hamilton) written two days after the Paris letter by Mr. Blaine in which the statement is made "If the country insists upon having Mr. Blaine for its leader he will accept and immediately return home and begin the canvass."

It is asserted by those who should know what the facts about this matter are that the letter was written just after the Florence letter and not after the Paris letter of Blaine and was addressed to Elkins. A significant feature of it is that Elkins and Kerrens have been consulting whether they should publish the letter or not, and have allowed the fact to leak out that they have such a letter. This means that Elkins and Kerrens and some others of the "old guard" would like to help along the Blaine movement.

At a dinner party at the Grand Pacific this evening at which were present ex-Senator Platt, Murat Halstead, Senators Farwell and Quay and others,

THE BLAINE MATTER

came up and the opinion seemed to be that thus far the Pacific Coast effort had not created a decided ripple as yet. The California men, however, have not abated in their advocacy of Blaine, and declare they will place his name in nomination. It has been agreed upon by the leaders from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, that they are yet all at sea. This is one of the great uncertainties of the convention, although the Depew movement seems nearly dead now on account of the western opposition. Still there are certain indications that by Tuesday or Wednesday Depew's chances may be away up again.

One gentleman prominent in the delegation says the New York and New Jersey leaders agreed upon Judge Gresham immediately after the Buffalo convention, but when the "know nothing" story came out they abandoned him for fear of the effect it would have on the foreign born voters. For a time then they leaned toward Harrison, but dropped him because of his Chinese record and other reasons. General Alger was then made the favorite and was uppermost to their minds when they left home, but they have heard so many stories about the use of money that they became frightened lest an Alger campaign should be called a "boodle," so they are up to this writing absolutely without a candidate. Sherman is still clearly in the lead, and his friends now claim that he will go into the convention with over 300 votes. How long he will last or how fast he can improve they cant venture to predict, but are very hopeful. Senators Hoar and Quay are working hard for Sherman. Neither Harrison nor Allison appear to be making much headway tonight. Alger is gaining votes here and there, and is still strong. Judge Gresham is holding his own.

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