

power and honor so long withheld from her by the despotic French Cæsar. And Emperor William, with Napoleonic ideas of his own, has special cause for celebration, since without these victories won by his grandfather, General Von Moltke and Prince Bismarck, he would at this time be at best a rather insignificant king, instead of the ruler of one of the most powerful empires of Europe.

It is not to be presumed that the French will be invited to join in the festivities this time as they were in the ceremonies at Kiel. And yet, they too, have cause to look backward without regret, for the war proved ultimately a blessing to France, since that country rose from its humiliation to liberty and progress. The price paid may have been great, but it was not greater than other nations have given for freedom from despotism. The two provinces were originally German and were but returned, and the five milliards was gold chiefly hoarded up during the second empire and could be well spared for the emergency. Looking at the great war of 1870-71 from a purely impartial standpoint, it appears, then, that France has as much cause to celebrate as Germany, if not more, because the former emerged from it a republic, while the latter has ever since been struggling with imperialism, more or less to the detriment of her development in the direction of democracy.

ANTI-SEMITISM.

The sentiment against the Jews in Europe apparently is growing, instead of abating. One would suppose that hatred of a race would not find suitable soil for growth in this century, and particularly not among nations that boast of the highest civilization. In Germany, however, where the agitation has been kept up for years against the Hebrews, an anti-Semitic party has now been formed, under the leadership of Dr. Boeckel, Herr Abiwardt and others.

According to the program of this party no one who is a Jew is eligible to employment in any department of the national service, and medical, legal and pedagogical professions are to be closed against them. There are other proposed measures of an equally radical nature.

With the term "Jew" this party of fanatics understands anyone whose family has, within three generations, contained a single member of Jewish blood, and every Gentile family, one of whose members has married a Jew. Jews who have for generations renounced the Hebrew faith and embraced Christianity are no better off. Once a Jew always a Jew is to be the motto of Abiwardt and his followers.

As already remarked, it seems strange that this agitation is being kept up. The Hebrews as a people are certainly no worse than the Gentiles among whom they dwell. But there is evidently a providential purpose in all that befalls that race. They may, in individual cases, attain the highest excellence in statesmanship, in science, in arts, in business, yet as a people they remain strangers nearly

all over the world. Everything tends to prove that they are not to be amalgamated, but remain a nation among nations until the time comes for them to return to the land of their fathers, and rebuild the cities of Judah. "The nation of the Messiah is destined to become the messiah of the nation," as an eloquent rabbi recently said in a lecture in this city, but in order to fulfill this mission they must assume a position similar to that they held in the world anciently. And it is not unreasonable to suppose that as anti-Semitism grows in the world, the desire will awaken in their hearts to find a country of their own and that independence without which their great mission can never be accomplished.

THE ALMY RELIEF FUND.

Hon. Wm. W. Cluff, distributing agent of the Almy relief fund, has furnished the NEWS with an account of the receipts and disbursements for sufferers by the great coal mine explosion at Almy, Wyoming, on March 20 of this year. The showing made of receipts is as follows:

From Kamas, in produce.....	\$146 18
Oakley, in produce.....	75 81
Pena, in produce.....	74 30
Rockport, in produce.....	30 95
Wanship, in produce.....	64 50
Hoytsville, in produce.....	56 39
Hennefer, in produce.....	67 69
Coalville East, in produce.....	48 13
Coalville, in produce.....	134 35
Upton, in produce.....	7 45
Parley's Park, in cash.....	32 05
J. R. Winder, Salt Lake City, in cash.....	100 00
H. Bennion, in cash.....	2 00
From Joseph A. West, Ogden, in cash.....	10 00
From Brigham City Coal Co.....	10 00
From Cache Stake Primary association, in cash.....	66 50
From Salt Lake Tabernacle choir, one-half net proceeds of concert.....	248 25
From members Tabernacle choir, special.....	33 45
From World's Fair committee, per Mrs. W. W. Cluff.....	30 00
From World's Fair committee, per S. F. Atwood.....	13 00
From other resources.....	24 00
Total.....	\$1265 00

This statement includes two carloads of flour, potatoes, groceries and clothing which was shipped to the relief committee at Almy, and represents that supplied from this part of Utah. The whole amount was distributed to the bereaved families, as per detailed statement rendered the relief committee at Almy. The exhibit indicates a marked generosity on the part of the people in some sections toward the widows and children of those whose lives were lost in the great explosion; and yet the showing from some quarters is not of that thoroughly generous character which might easily have marked a locality so closely connected with the scene of the awful disaster. It may be readily understood that those who were bereaved, by the explosion, of family support are not now overwhelmingly provided for.

IT IS safe to say that the young Florida man, Dwyer, who, a couple of weeks ago, became a widower, is now

disappointed beyond expression. His wife was a dutches, with an estimated wealth of a million and a half. Only last winter she attained the goodly age of 73 years. During her stay in Florida she met young Dwyer who became so impressed with the old lady's wealth, probably, that he consented to become her husband. The story is silent as to the domestic happiness, or unhappiness, resulting from the union between December and April, as novellists sometimes put it, but the trend of the narrative is again taken up on the solemn event of the opening of the will of the deceased wife. It was found that she had left to her beloved husband "the sum of ten dollars and no more."

A FRENCH statistician, says an exchange, computes that in France about two million dollars is annually wasted in the expense of printing useless letters not pronounced; and that in the British-speaking countries not less than seven and a half million dollars is thrown away annually on useless printer's ink. This makes no account of the writing paper and the journalists' time thus wasted on letters not pronounced, not to speak of other people besides newspaper men. But the saddest loss is that in the education of children.

A LETTER from Colonia Diaz, Chihuahua, Mexico, states that the Mormon settlers located there have found the right kind of potato for that climate, both for yielding and keeping qualities, and that they have a good crop. By their persistent energy the Mormon people there will yet be able to establish themselves as a successful community in Mexico as fully as they have done in Utah and vicinity.

THAT BICYCLISTS have inviolable rights not only on the sidewalks but also on the streets is evident from the verdict of a Massachusetts court against a teamster for attempting to crowd a bicyclist off the road. The decision is to the effect that the bicycle is a vehicle and that teams must observe the law of the road and turn out for it, as they do for other vehicles.

"THE BOYS" of the Utah Press association are taking the necessary steps to make a success of the great editorial convention and excursion during the closing days of this month. On Saturday evening the members of the association will meet at its office, 305 Atlas block, to perfect arrangements; and they request every newspaper man to be in attendance.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT is made today that Patriarch Lorenzo D. Young is very ill, and that his death would be no surprise to the family, who have been summoned. Brother Young is a brother of the late President Brigham Young, and is quite advanced in years. He is one of Utah's honored Pioneers.

GENERAL COPPINGER has informed the government that there are no troublesome Indians in Jackson's Hole. What would be of greater interest to the public at this time would be to know there were no troublesome whites there.

THERE IS hope for Cuban patriots when the condition of the Spanish officers is such as to enable them to see sea serpents fifty yards long off the coast.