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The President's Reply to the British Minister.

WASHINGTON, 15.—President Arthur replied: "I have genuine pleasure in heartily reciprocating the good wishes which you personally and officially express. It is with great satisfaction I learn that the welcome to our shores has been a fit exponent of the deep feeling of friendship and sympathy which the people of the two countries cherish towards one a other. It is eminently appropriate that this feeling should seek to show itself in respect for your honored sovereign and in cordial greeting to you, the representative of Her Imperial Majesty and the people over whom she rules. The people of the United States will long remember the many words of affection and sympathy sent by Her Majesty and by the people of Great Britain, and the American heart cannot readily forget how the kindred heart of your people throbbed with our own in grief at our recent bereavement. The nation which you, Mr. Minister, represent and the nation to which you are accredited, are bound together by stronger ties than those of blood or speech. Separated but not rendered antagonistic by the lapse of a hundred years, friendly rivals in the domain of peace und commerce, the prosperity and progress of both are intimately connected by a common interest in a common civilization. I beg to assure you, sir, and through you your gracious Sovereign and her people, that the government will in all points and at all times use its best endeavors to promote and develop still more the spirit of harmony, and good will which so signally marks the intercourse of the two nations. Aside from your official reception, I bid you a most cordial personal welcome. Your reputation for distinguished services in other fields of diplomacy has preceded your coming to the United States, and I trust, Mr. Minister, that your residence here may be as agreeable to yourself as it will, I am sure, prove valuable to your country."

The Red Man.

The annual report of the Secretary of the Interior is largely devoted to fresh decisions on the Indian question. He strongly recommends that liberal provision be made by Congress for teaching Indian youths our language; that upon just terms to the Indians the number and area of existing reservations be greatly reduced; that on such reservations as are not well adapted to farming with irrigation, efforts be made to teach the Indians to become herdsmen instead of endeavoring to try to make them farmers; that Indian titles to reduced reservations be individualized and thoroughly protected by law; and that more civilized reservation Indians be encouraged to abandon their tribal relations by setting up experimental forms of local government among them as nearly as may be to the system of county government prevailing in the States or Territories in which the reservations are respectively located.

Agricultural Report.

The Department of Agriculture report says: The cotton yield is considerably below last year. Decrease in Louisiana, 38 per cent., Texas 4, Arkansas 60, North Carolina 30, South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi are only a little below last year.

The average yield per acre in 1881 was 10½ bushels against 13.1 last year; decrease 20 per cent, or 100,000,000 bushels.

The severe winter, the late cold drought, and the ravages of insects caused a great falling off in several of the interior Western States, but the quality is very good.

Corn now returns an average yield of 20.5 bushels per acre, a falling off of 25 per cent., caused chiefly by general and protracted drought during the growing season, and by excessive rains afterwards.

Robbed.

CHICAGO, 15.—A Youngstown, Ohio, special says: Jessie Baldwin, of Boardman township, five miles south of this city, the lunatic who created a sensation by appearing in the Treasury Department in Washington demanding gold for $17,000 in bonds, was robbed this morning at 3 o'clock. He kept his money in an old fashioned safe under the stairs in the hallway of his residence. The party of burglars numbered five. The family slept upstairs, and the first intimation they had of the burglary was the furious noise made by the blowing open of the safe by powder. Geo. Lewis, Baldwin's son-in-law, fired three shots at the robbers as they left the house with the bags of gold in their arms. The burglars fired back. Nobody was hurt on either side. The robbers had previously taken two of Baldwin's horses and his best carriage from the stable, and had them standing near the residence. They jumped into the buggy and escaped, going south. Baldwin has offered a reward of $1,000. It is just learned that the carriage broke down four miles from Baldwin's house.

New Telegraph Line.

The local manager of the Mutual Union Telegraph Company, in answering the question, How extensive will be the Mutual Union in its telegraphic communication said: We will include every large city in the United States—San Francisco, New Orleans, New York and Chicago being the centres of our lines. We run almost entirely along the highways and over open country not paralleled with railroads as are the Western Union wires, making our services much cheaper and with no arbitrary delay of the railroad companies.

Wine.

The French visitors, after being entertained here, will go to Omaha and thence to California, where, it is said, they intend to look into the wine question and its bearings on French commerce.

Of Course He's Innocent.

NEW YORK, 15.—In the afternoon Welles was again arraigned, accompanied by counsel Alexander Sullivan and a number of relatives. Inspector Byrnes submitted a number of letters written by the accused, which were carefully looked over by Justice Bixby and Consul Sullivan, after which the latter applied for a postponement of the examination on the ground that he being detained late in the afternoon he had not time to prepare the defense. He abhorred the crime of blackmail and he was confident that he could explain his client's conduct by the vagaries of insanity. Inspector Byrnes' affidavit was then taken, and it is stated he believed Jay Gould's life was in danger while the prisoner was at large, and he requested his detention. He also charged that the letters were written merely for the purpose of blackmailing. The examination was adjourned until the 14th. Judge Bixby ordered the warden of the prison to treat his prisoner as insane.

The *Tribune's* Washington dispatch says: J. Howard Wells is well known here and in Baltimore. Besides the irregularities and crookedness of his transactions when commissary of subsistence here, it is learned that when at Baltimore he was a heavy operator in Wall Street, keeping large sums on deposit in New York as margins for his speculations. It was given out in Baltimore that he was a very successful operator in gold. At the time he was known in Baltimore he spelled his name Wells, and his autograph in full round hand is J. Howard Wells, captain, etc., is well remembered by the accounting officer of the treasury and commissary.

The Precedents.

The *Times* says: The announcement is made in a Washington dispatch of the President's intention to appoint Hon. Geo. C. Gorham Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Gorham's desire for a position is probably all that there is in this piece of news, but it is an instructive illustration of the kind of rumors which are kept afloat by a professed friend of the President in regard to his intentions. Since his accession to office he has been credited with all sorts of foolish plans, including direct interference in behalf of the Star route conspirators and the transfer of New York offices to the control of machine politicans. So far the President has seduloisly avoided doing the foolish things which were in some quarters expected of him, and we incline to the belief that the rumored Gorham appointment will go the way of other fictitious ones which have preceded it. President Arthur deserves all possible credit for the dignity, resolution and self restraint which he has exemplified under circumstances calculated to test very severely the most evenly balanced nature and the best disciplined man.

A New "Destroyer."

The *Times* prints an account of a trial yesterday in the presence of Gen. Grant, Secretary Hunt, Chief Engineers Loring and Henderson, of the United States Navy, and a dozen other distinguished officers and public men of Ericsson's torpedo boat *The Destroyer*. The novel feature of this boat is a submerged gun which discharges a torpedo with unerring certainty through the water 400 feet in three seconds, with 13 pounds of powder. Yesterday's experiment was pronounced a success by all who witnessed it. It was the fifty-second time the gun had fired the projectile, and at no trial since the boat has been put in working order has it failed with the same charge to throw the torpedo 800 feet in three seconds or less. The French officers were especially interested in the experiment, and though they at first pronounced it impossible to operate a gun constructed on such principles and with a submerged muzzle successfully, they were obliged to acknowledge that the theory had proved correct. Astonishment was depicted in every line of their countenances when they saw the projectile rise to the surface beyond the target after having traversed the distance from the muzzle of the gun and through the netting without making even the faintest ripple on the surface. Said a naval officer at seeing the conclusion of the experiment: "Give New York harbor a dozen such vessels, which could be built at the cost of the *Inflexible* or *Duello*, and we could successfully defy the combined navies of the world. It seems to me the key to a complete revolution in naval construction methods. A fleet of cruisers with a couple of these destroyers on board, ready to launch at a moment's notice, could bid defiance to the most powerfully iron-protected fleet.

Tunneling the Hudson.

The Hudson River Tunnel Construction Company was organized in Jersey City yesterday to build the tunnel under the Hudson River, between Jersey City and New York, now under construction, with a capital of $2,000,000, in shares of $100. At a meeting of the stockholders yesterday, it was decided to offer for subscription only $750,000 of this amount. Two-thirds were immediately subscribed by the directors; the remainder will be offered for public subscription. The directors chosen are D. O. Mills, John H. Jones, Charles G. Francklyn, Trenor W. Park and Joseph G. Mills. The organization of the company was completed by the election of Trenor W. Park as president and Frederick B. Jennings, secretary and treasurer. The contract for completing the tunnel has been made by the company.

Flocking from Russia and Germany

The steamer *Bohemia*, which arrived to day, brought 160 Jews. They were assisted to this country by the Alliance Israel Universelle The steamship agreed to provide these passengers with food, according to the ritual (Kosher) beginning at their start from the Russian frontier until their arrival at New York, and the agents of the lines co operate with the Alliance in providing for their comfort to their destination. The immigrants principally are agriculturists and are strong and hardy men.

The steamer *Silesia*, due on Wednesday next, will bring 250 more. It is said that 5,000 will emigrate this winter.

Small-pox.

Forty one small-pox patients were in the Riverside Hospital during the last two months. The Emigrant Hospital received 40 small-pox cases from the Staten Island tenants cancing establishment, where the German immigrants were so badly treated. The hospital at Snake Hill, New Jersey, is so overcrowded with small-pox patients that the authorities are using tents for the overflow and new cases are arriving daily.

A Wet Blanket.

The White party who are here to offer but a $1,000 the Hopkins party to the prize fight, won't come to the scratch. The declarations of the presiding judge of this district that he would severely punish any one brought before him for participating, has been a wet blanket on the contests. The plan is believed to be to go to Canada with the matter, immediately returning in the afternoon.

New Express.

It is stated the Pennsylvania Company intend starting a limited express two hours after the departure of the fast train on the New York Central road, and get into Chicago first.

A Russian Camille.

Mlle. Rhea, a Russian debutante, made her first appearance in America to-night, at Brooklyn Park Theatre, in the character of Camille, and achieved a decided success.

Secret Meeting.

CINCINNATI, 15.—The distillers of this city and vicinity, together with H. B. Miller, of Riverton, Ills., who held the proxies of all the Illinois distillers, held a secret meeting this afternoon in this city. H. B. Miller was president and Edward Stevens was secretary. It was resolved to reduce the production to one half the registered capacity; it was also agreed to form a permanent organization with an executive committee which shall have power to fix the amount of the reduction of each distillery. It was also agreed to assess members for a fund to equalize losses which occur by reason of contracts for feeding cattle. The distillers are not able to reduce capacities at once to 50 per cent. A meeting for final organization is to be had on Thursday next at Chicago.

Funds for Ireland.

BOSTON, 15.—The Irish National Land League sent to Ireland last quarter $127,835. California sent an additional $4,109.

Mexican R. R.—Storm.

CITY OF MEXICO, 14.—Congress has approved the transfer made by Gen. Frisby, of the Mexican Pacific Railway Commission, to the Yuma & Guaymas Railroad Company. The official government organs denies that the National Railroad must withdraw from Guadalajora on the route to the Pacific.

Another storm has occurred at Mazatlan. Seven vessels anchored in the horbor were driven out to sea; two schooners were beached and two rafts with petroleum were destroyed. No lives lost.

FOREIGN.

Speech of Gambetta.

PARIS, 15.—Gambetta, in a speech, to day, in the Chamber of Deputies, said: Universal suffrage has, for the third time since 1875, signified a wish to strengthen the republic and surround it with democratic institutions. We have no other programme than what France herself has demanded, namely: A constitution and united government exempt from all party considerations imposed by dissension and weakness, ever ready to render to representatives of the nation an account of its acts and capable of imposing on all degrees of public officials respect, obedience and work. The government relies on finding a majority which will afford its frank support in both chambers and on disciplined public service with a view of securing reforms. The Government has testified its desire to place by constitutional acts one of the essential powers of state in more complete harmony with the democratic nature of our society. This allusion to the Senate was received with applause. After promising developments of the educational system he said they would seek without impairing the defensive power of France, the best means of reducing in land and sea forces, burdens of the country, endeavor to release the financial burdens upon agriculture, fix by treaties an economical regime of various industries, to give greater impulse to means of production of transport, and exchange and by the promotion of rural thrift and insure by strict enforcement, concord and respect for the established powers in the relations of various religious denominations of State, and finally while protecting political liberties, to maintain with firmness, order at home, and with dignity, peace abroad. This series of reforms would occupy the full term of the present Legislature. The government would need the full and complete confidence of republican deputies, which it demanded without hesitation, being resolved to place at the service of the nation all possessions of strength, courage and activity. The government would pass according to the will of the country, to a fresh stage in the path of progress, which knows no limits and which lies open to the French democracy. Prolonged cheering followed Gambetta's statement.

The New Ministers.

The new Ministers hold a council to-day, when the declaration of the policy to be made by Gambetta at the opening of the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday, was drawn up and approved. The declaration, it is understood, contains pacific assurances in regard to foreign policy, declares the necessity of a revised model of electing Senators, and advocates the introducting of the Scrutix de Lisle. It is expected that Count de St. Tallier, French Ambassador to Berlin, will be replaced. It is stated if a change be made, it will be due to the influence of Bismarck, who, it is asserted, made representations unfavorable to Count Tallier.

An Orator and Patriot.

General Chanzey, while in Berlin, interviewed Bismarck. The latter, it is said, declared he in no way feared the contingency of Gambetta's return to power, as he recognized in him not only a great orator but also a great patriot, who loved his country too sincerely to launch it upon adventures which might end fatally.

Perilous Expedition.

LONDON, 15.—A dispatch from Kairwan says: All the inhabitants are disarmed. The quartering of French troops in a number of mosques and colleges has given great offense to the Tunisians. General Logeo strongly objected to the projected march to Gabes, and thence to Sgas, and only prepared to start on receiving stringent orders from Paris. The route lies through a difficult and mountainous country, where operations will be almost impossible after the rains, which were already begun. It is impossible to describe the unpopularity of the expedition among all ranks. It is openly denounced as a waste of lives. The French officers contemplate the wholesale resignation of their commission at the close of the campaign. The construction of the railway from Sgas to Kairwan will probably be stopped by the rains.

Fever and dysentery continue among the troops to an alarming extent.

An Irish Republic.

The Sentinel is asked in connection with the arrest of Tobin the Fenian, relate to the establishment by force of arms of an Irish republic. They reveal the existence of an organization known as the Royal Irish Republican Society, with numerous members. The books, rules and a list of members of the society are likely to throw light on the existence of similar organizations.

Political Prisoners.

ST. PETERSBURG, 15.—Before the coronation of the Czar it is proposed to dispose of all political prisoners now in jail, estimated at from 50 to 60 of both sexes, implicated in Nihilistic and Socialistic propaganda in the last six years. The first trials will be of negligent police officials. Other offenders will be tried in three batches. Some of the most deeply implicated will be dealt with by administrative order, without trial. Arrests are frequently made, throwing light on the doings of those already in custody.

The Nihilist Confession.

The trial of the 22 Nihilists has been simplified. First Lieutenant Soukanhoff has acknowledged the truth of the charges against him. He states that the dynamite used to blow up Sadowe Street was taken by him from the naval powder magazine.

Italy and Austria.

ROME, 15.—The official *Gazette* publishes a statement relating to the visit of King Humbert to Vienna. It says the splendor of the fetes given in his honor will astonish no one who is acquainted with the traditionary magnificence of the House of Hapsburg. It refers to the extreme cordiality and affection shown King Humbert. The manifestation in Italy, it says, on the return of King Humbert showed plainly that his visit to Vienna was a practical fulfillment of the desire for peace, and the sentiment of sympathy already existing in the hearts of the inhabitants of both countries, who rivalled one another in their demonstrations of satisfaction at this affirmation of a closer friendship between Rome and Vienna.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Porte is considerably embarrassed by the intimation that 50,000 more Lazis will emigrate into Turkey.

It is reported that the position of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury will be tendered to George C. Gorham.

Wendall, State Treasurer of New York, is appointed reciver of the Universal Life Insurance Co., New York City.

A Merrilton, Ontario, dispatch says: The Merrilton cotton mills were burned to-day. Loss $40,000, insured for $24,000.

The new Cunard steamer *Servia* used steam all day yesterday with 250 tons dead weight on board. Her speed was twenty and a half miles an hour.

Arabs are accused of placing stones under the railway train, conveying sick soldiers from Kairwan to Susa, which was upset and the occupants severely injured. Sickness among the soldiers is increasing. General Logeret's column left Kairwan on the 12th inst., for Gabes.

A Simcoe, Ont., dispatch says: The sheriff is advised that the "fancy" are pouring into Erie, and boats are chartered to leave for Long Point at 3 o'clock to-morrow morning. The sheriff has chartered the *Annie Craig*, and she is lying at Port Dover wharf with steam up. Two companies of volunteers are furnished with ammunition. The sheriff is furnished with 50 pairs of handcuffs.

A Portland, Oregon, dispatch says: News is received of the cowardly assassination of John Hawks in Willows Valley, Union Co., near Idaho. Hawks and a man name Adams were camped in a tent During the night a volley of rifle shots were fired into it. Five bullets pierced Hawks, fairly riddling him. Adams escaped uninjured. No clue to the perpetrators, and the motive prompting the deed is a mystery.

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