

THE YEAR.

EDITORIAL GLANCES AT THE GREAT EVENTS OF 1883.

Foreign and Domestic Matters That Are Intertwined With the History of the Nation.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS—1883.

January. The death of Gambetta, whose funeral drew together 300,000 people, did not produce any effect in the political affairs of France as were anticipated. The arrest of Prince Napoleon for his bold attempt to incite revolt distracted the attention of the nation from its loss, and crystallized the republican sentiment, which it produced an effect on the nation not justified and led to enactments antagonistic to imperialism, Bonapartists and Orleansists, and looking to their expulsion. But these extreme measures were soon abandoned, and the Republic restored to a peaceful and moderate course. At the close of the year a great loss in the death of Gustave Dore, at the age of 50. The floods in the Rhine and Danube basins called attention anew to the danger of permanent inundation of the lowlands to be drained of forests, and led to the calling of a German and Swiss Council, that recommended stringent legislation to prevent timber destruction and also liberal encouragement of reforestation. These measures were met with approval from the nation, and brought about in New York legislative action for the preservation of timber regions. Some feeble efforts were made in a like direction in California. The role of the French Republic in the French Chambers for the Tunisian army evoked the confidence of the nation in the policy of the administration. The restoration of Ostrowka to his throne was accomplished at the close of the month by the British Government.

FEBRUARY.

The issue of warrants for the arrest of David, Healy and Quinn drew attention once again to the condition of Ireland, where affairs showed little change from that reported in the previous year. The Home Rulers gained some strength in Parliament, and Ireland's cause acquired something more of support and sympathy in this country, but no material steps were made toward the pacification of the country. In regard to the Hawaiian Islands, the discovery of Kalaikoa of the Hawaiian Islands awakened momentary notice. More interest by far dwelt in the report of Russia to a commission to examine and report concerning the Jews of the Russian Empire, and the government of and relating to the Jews of the empire. The information given against his confederates in the Phoenix Park crimes created much excitement, and drew all eyes toward Ireland. The war was nationally continued in Peru by the vicar, having been a chief plotter of assassination, and having turned Queen's evidence to save his own miserable life. However, his story was generally believed, and since the trial was held in London, it had a tendency to increase his information was verified. The fact he subsequently met at the hands of the assassin O'Donnell was deserved, and excited no sympathy in his behalf. The death of Wagner was the chief event in the month. The Queen's speech reaffirmed the determination of the Government of England to insure the stability of the Khedive in Egypt, the security of the Suez Canal, and the peace of Eastern Europe. In this respect England had the support of the United States, and the powers manifested their acquiescence. The Bundesrat endorsed the action of the German Government in excluding American hogs products. New Nihilists plots developed in Russia, but the Government of the Czar manifested its determination to yield to the demands for reforms, and meanwhile the Czar remained practically a prisoner in the several palaces in which he ventured to take up residence, so great being his fear of the Nihilists. The war continued in Peru by the vicar, the vicar, Chileans continued.

MARCH.

Americans were gratified by the announcement that the last of their post Longfellow would be placed in Westminster Hall. The month was marked by some excitement consequent upon the demand by the British Government upon this Government for the delivery by extradition of Byrne and other Irish outlaws, or holding them in custody until they could be sent to the United States. The inquiry at Dublin Castle caused a large number of Irishmen to leave the country. The month of the month was marked by the determination of the Government of England to insure the stability of the Khedive in Egypt, the security of the Suez Canal, and the peace of Eastern Europe. In this respect England had the support of the United States, and the powers manifested their acquiescence. The Bundesrat endorsed the action of the German Government in excluding American hogs products. New Nihilists plots developed in Russia, but the Government of the Czar manifested its determination to yield to the demands for reforms, and meanwhile the Czar remained practically a prisoner in the several palaces in which he ventured to take up residence, so great being his fear of the Nihilists. The war continued in Peru by the vicar, the vicar, Chileans continued.

APRIL.

April was marked by the arrest of Louise Michel, the female anarchist of France, and by the death of Victoria's ably body-servant, John Brown, over whose loss she manifested singular grief. M. Leon Say, in France, urged the opening of French ports for French commerce to the United States, and protection. De Lesseps reported that he could convert the Suez Canal into an inland lake by excavating machinery equal in capacity to 100,000 men. The French Parliament strengthened the law relative to convicts. Brady's trial began for the murder of Cavendish and Burke, and attracted the attention of the world. The Czar indicated his opposition to a liberal policy by the appointment of a conservative Premier, and the election of a conservative majority in the Duma. The treaty between the United States and Spain for the extradition of criminals was ratified. It enlarges the list of crimes for which persons may be extradited. Bradford was a favored decision in the case of the American ship, the "Frigate," which was dynamite-placed in the harbor of England, with fair justification for the alarm. The destruction of the Parliament House in Quebec was laid at Fenian hands, but developments did not appear to justify the alarm.

MAY.

May was convulsed in May for the murder of Cavendish and Burke. The attack on Minister Seward in America evoked the sympathy of the German Government relative to extradition of American police, and the Berlin Gazette apologized. The new Turkish Minister, Tewfik Pasha, arrived at Washington. The International Fisheries Exhibition opened at London; it was the first since 1854, and it was interesting and valuable in its results. The American exhibit drew attention to the fisheries of the American coast, and to the fisheries of the world. The treaty of peace between China and Peru was signed in Lima. The American and Peruvian governments agreed to the extradition of criminals. The treaty of peace between China and Peru was signed in Lima. The American and Peruvian governments agreed to the extradition of criminals.

Portugal. The country was shocked to learn that the death of the Duke of Saldanha, who had been a member of the cabinet, had been a member of the cabinet, and that his death was a great loss to the country. The Duke of Saldanha was a member of the cabinet, and his death was a great loss to the country.

IN GENERAL.

In a retrospect of the six months that have passed, there are some events that remain to be noted in a general way. The conviction of Prince Krapotkin at Lyons, and his sentence to imprisonment and fine, for communism; the death of the distinguished French sculptor Clusier; the refusal of Germany to listen to reason in the matter of excluding American goods from the market; the political riot in London, known as the "Killing" in Ireland; the signal victory of the Boers in Transvaal; the distress among small farmers in Ireland; the rising of Mussulmans in Eastern Roumelia; the suppression of the Fenian movement in Ireland; the massacre at Finsbury; the Gladstone Administration engaged in measures looking to the relief of small farmers in Ireland, and the country was congratulated on the augury of success. The French difficulty with Madagascar, by severe storms and several great disasters at sea. France in the six months was much convulsed by political complications, but the republic was preserved through all the troubles arising, changing its Cabinet several times, and maintaining its position. The public indignation was very great, and resulted in ostracizing the jury and the expulsion of Dukes from Uniontown, Pennsylvania. He returned later, it is reported, and was shot by the assassin of Captain Nutt. In this month Tennessee passed a bill upon her Legislature to pay her State debt at fifty cents on the dollar, with three per cent interest. Postmaster-General Hayes died in London. The first Alaska mail steamer was launched. Four survivors of the ill-fated Arctic ship Jeannette arrived in New York. The estimate of the Treasury of the receipts under the new Tariff Act was made public, and showed a total of \$400,000,000, that is, customs, \$280,000,000; internal revenue, \$116,997,000; miscellaneous revenues, \$3,004,000. The reduction of the public debt for March amounted to \$2,314,236.75.

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