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Weather Forecast. Forecast till 8 P. M. Wednesday: For Northern California—cloudy and threatening weather, with local rains, followed to-morrow by fair weather along the coast; warmer in the northern portion and in the San Joaquin Valley; fog and clouds along the coast.

MITYLENE.

Napoleon held that Constantinople was the key to the road to India. If England has seized Mitylene it has been done because she believes Napoleon spoke the truth, and that it is necessary for her to have an island naval station in the archipelago close to the fort of Europe and of Asia at the Dardanelles; distant enough to make retreat safe, near enough to make the keeping of connection with the base of supplies a matter of comparative ease.

There is much to justify belief that England has taken Sigi on the island, and intends to hold it as a naval station. Thus, it may be taken in retaliation for the act of Turkey in passing Russian ships through the Bosphorus when loaded with supplies of war. It may have been taken by consent of its Turkish owner, the Sultan, who wishes to keep Turkey out of the coming war, and is therefore content that England may have near vantage ground as a conservator of peace.

On the other hand, there is much to justify unbelief in the story; as, the absence abroad of Premier Salisbury, the fact that the seizure is in violation of the tripartite agreement, by which such occupation is specially made *causis belli*. If now, England, supposed to be the power of all other states most deprecating war, has been the first to give cause for it, then indeed the liability of the torch being lighted in Europe and in Asia is imminent. At this writing it is impossible to tell from the dispatches just what the truth is. It strongly leans however toward the verity of the story of the seizure.

Mitylene is the most considerable island of the archipelago. It has three fine harbors and is admirably adapted for naval uses. It lies within sixty miles of the Dardanelles and is about midway between Athens and Constantinople. It really, and by right, belongs to Greece. It is Grecian property by every equity. Turkey wrested it from its rightful owner, but has never been able to expel the Greeks by the introduction of her own people. No mosque or minaret is to be seen there, and only the Greek tongue is spoken. Its history relates to earliest times, and its romance runs abreast with the Homeric period. Its circumference is about 140 miles. Its surface is mountainous, undulating and plains lands in about equal parts. Clinging to its hillsides are pretty villages and groves of oak, cultivated for the acorns they yield, and which are shipped to Europe for tanning purposes. Its soil is very fertile, and there are plantations in great number of fig, olive and other trees that make the island one of great wealth. It is a flowery land and its climate is simply perfect. It was Mitylene, the ancient Lesbos, that Tacitus described as "insula nobilis et amena" (a noble and pleasant island). When Roman arms pushed north, the luxury, beauty and climate of the Grecian Isles attracted the conquerors and they accordingly chose the best and there erected their retreats, which became the abodes of luxury. Some of the Roman aqueducts, fortresses, walls and roads remain to this day.

It was a more important place under Grecian rule and its best history is Grecian. "When Athens had its academy," says Dr. Field, "Lesbos had its schools of philosophy, which attracted the wise men of Greece. It was even more famous as the birth-place of a school of lyric poets, "Where burning Sappho loved and sung," and others, whose shining odes live in the collections of Greek poetry." It is the most beautiful of all the archipelago collection; it is to-day, if England has not possessed herself of it, the choicest spot in the Egæan, a slave to the rule of the Moslem, though peopled by a high-spirited, liberty-loving and generous race. The world ought to welcome any change in its political condition that will free it from bondage to the bestial Turk.

Since the foregoing was put in type news at hand indicate that English ships-of-war landed crews upon the island for practice in landing-drill, and that no seizure has been made. It is also asserted that the incident was intended to be an object lesson for the Porte, to illustrate to that power how easy it will be for English men-of-war-men to be converted into landing forces for shore operations. Certainly there is something behind the affair not yet disclosed, and we incline to

BALMACEDA'S ESCAPE.

The story comes to hand that Balma-ceda is safe upon the United States cruiser San Francisco. It is told that Admiral Brown sent a force of blue jackets ashore at Valparaiso; that he sent Balma-ceda a blue-jacket suit and instructed him to disguise himself in it, assume to be a drunken sailor, mingle with the San Francisco's men and come away with them. This he did, mimicking a drunken sailor capably and tumbling into the ship's boat in the most approved style of the whole-seas-over blue jacket. The Admiral has now steamed away for Callao, where he will land the ex-President. At first blush it would seem that the action of the Admiral was unwarranted; that while he should give shelter to one fleeing to the flag, it is not warrantable to send into the country of a neutral and assist one proscribed to escape. But Admiral Brown must be presumed to know his footing and to have acted strictly within the law. Possibly Balma-ceda may have been under the wing of the American Minister or American Consul, and then he claimed the protection of the flag. If so, his removal to the ship was only an act of caution that is to be commended. But whatever the facts, judgment must go out in favor of Admiral Brown and into the hands of his superior authority.

The New York Herald of the 6th inst. announces that there are now over 150 companies organizing to "tour the country" with farce-comedies, and that they are backed up by check. This is a promised affliction from which all people should beseech to be delivered. If there is any efficacy in prayer, all fair-minded communities should be down upon their marrow bones over this announcement. The so-called "farce-comedy" — upon what authority or by what excuse the term was created none can tell—when it first took the stage was pardoned for its novelty and extravagance. It took the people some little time to find out just the depths of the nuisance. They discovered after a time that this usurper of dramatic fields was an overpurr from the melodion, the low concert-hall and the dive. Of course, just enough of pruning was indulged in and enough of finish given to prevent the thing being hissed off. A few writers did put forward in the shape of farce-comedies some satires and travesties that embodied real wit, and by their trenchant cuts at public follies and society fads and fallacies won a degree of decent recognition, and still satisfied the vulgar taste by introducing variety business, colored tights and one-fourth dressed women. But the country has been flooded by farce-comedies that are simply amazing for the idioity of authorship to which they bear witness, and now the Herald tells us 150 new companies are preparing to swell the flood until it becomes a deluge. Of course a censorship of the stage is not to be now thought of in this country, but we should not be surprised to hear of a reaction among theater-goers that will spew out this abomination and leave the managers who offer it financially in the lurch. It is not unreasonably to expect this kind of hog-wash to turn the public stomach after awhile. That it should have endured it so long as it has is surprising. We welcome the advent of these 150 new farce-comedy companies with their slang, vulgarity, nakedness and low punning as aids that will hasten the day of deliverance. They may operate upon the public stomach as an emetic dose upon the overloaded and abused private one. It is simply impossible for civilization to advance and have the farce-comedy abroad of it. It must be relegated to the low level of retrogression to which it belongs, or the legitimate drama abandon the stage. There is not room for both upon it for a great length of time.

The impudence of the man O'Donovan Rossa in demanding of the United States Government special protection against arrest during a contemplated trip to Ireland is coarse effrontery. Rossa knew perfectly well that there was no treaty between the United States and Great Britain stipulating that American citizens shall be free from arrest for crimes committed in this country that across the water are recognized as political offenses. In the very nature of things he knew that there could be no such treaty, and his assumption of belief that there was, was intended to reawaken interest in a most unimportant individual, who has been dropping out of sight of late rapidly.

The Chilean provisional Government has done precisely the right thing in validating the act of Balma-ceda in issuing \$2,000,000 of paper money. Had the Junta repudiated the issue the most serious financial disturbance would have followed. The people were compelled by the Dictator to accept the paper issue; to repudiate it now would amount to confiscation of property of the innocent, and to leave the country without a substitute for the paper. The Junta inspires confidence by this act, and does much to forward the cause of the Congressionals.

The arrest of Carleton Graves at Mayencos on suspicion of being a spy busy in gaining a knowledge of the Mayence fortress, should teach Americans who go abroad through Europe that in this period of Eastern unrest it is dangerous to travel with a photographic camera strapped to one's shoulder. Amateur photography in this country is innocent enough, but when Europe is under threat of war, that harmless amusement cannot be indulged in there in the vicinity of military strongholds with impunity.

It is said that \$600,000 has been spent on the Empress of Austria's new palace at Corfu. But that is nothing in comparison with the late Mrs. Hopkins' \$2,000,000 castle.

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BE A MAN.

THERE IS PROBABLY NOTHING AS disgusting as a sickly specimen of humanity. By this we mean those people who suffer from a disease which yields to medical science. They are miserable themselves and make others miserable. Because some doctors inform you that your case is hopeless does not make it so. It may be cured on your part. Take the case of Mr. Fred. Allen, a young plumber who resided in this county for some years. He writes: "This is to certify that I have been suffering from a disease which yielded to medical science. They are miserable themselves and make others miserable. Because some doctors inform you that your case is hopeless does not make it so. It may be cured on your part. Take the case of Mr. Fred. Allen, a young plumber who resided in this county for some years. He writes: "This is to certify that I have been suffering from a disease which yielded to medical science. They are miserable themselves and make others miserable. 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