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LATEST FOREIGN NEWS

THE STRIKES ABROAD.

New York, Mar. 2.—Mrs Langtry has finally decided not to go to Australia this year, as she looks she is not in strong enough health to stand such a journey. After the San Francisco engagement, which begins June 24th and closes on the 29th, she will return to New York and sail for England.

London, Mar. 4.—Hongkong advices to 16th date report a collision had occurred between Chinese soldiers and Europeans at Shanghai. A small body of the former assaulted the latter and wounded two with the bayonet.

Portland, Mar. 6.—Blind staggers is prevailing to a disastrous extent among the horses in Clackamas and Yamhill counties. About 400 horses have died in the former county during the past three months, and in Yamhill County the mortality is so heavy as to materially interfere with spring work among the farmers. The disease appears to baffle the skill of the best veterinary surgeons.

Washington, Mar. 7.—The Senate Committee on Territories has agreed to give the name "Lincoln" to the new Territory which it is proposed to make out of the northern portion of Dakota.

San Francisco, Mar. 7.—About ten thousand people paid a total of about twelve thousand dollars last night to see George Robinson, an amateur athlete, lift fifty or sixty times on the spot-lock of the Pavilion, the object of this display of agility being a natural desire on the part of Mr. Robinson to avoid any supposed connection existing between the left side of his name and that of John L. Sullivan's good right hand. In the third round Robinson actually went down twenty-one times, although he was scarcely as much as touched by his antagonist's gloves. In the fourth round he had only managed twelve tumbles when the referee declared "no contest" in favor of Sullivan, on the ground that Robinson had gone down three times in that round without even the motion of a blow at an extra. This ended the great "knockout," and Robinson left the platform amidst a storm of groans and hisses, while Sullivan received some slight tokens of applause for his apparent willingness to fight, if only a chance had been given him. A more disgusted crowd of gamblers has never been seen in San Francisco than those thousands on their way homward that way out of the Pavilion. Once more their good money had been unceremoniously taken from them to witness the hippodromical hippodrome, and the strain was almost too grievous for the proverbially American good humor under the aggravating circumstances.

Advices from South Africa so far as the Boers in Stellaland are concerned to attack Mankoroane. A British battalion has been ordered from Cape Town.

San Francisco, Mar. 8.—The storm prevailing here, hale fair last night to become even more severe, as the barometer was steadily falling, and the majority of the ship owners outside the harbor were little or no alarm, and the fleet lay in ranged between thirty and forty. On the inside it came in puffs and squalls, and but for the warning the shipping in the harbor might have sustained serious damage. As it was, two whaling vessels of the southern portion of the city moored anchors and were in imminent danger from collision, but the services of a tug had advertised. Several vessels lying by the docks were stuffed, and a number of small boats got adrift, and some were not recovered.

San Jose, Mar. 8.—Snow last night the heaviest fall of the season, has fallen and is still pouring down. The amount for the twenty-four hours was 1.40 inches, for the storm of five days 3.30 inches, and for the season, 22.97 inches. The results have never been so high since 1872. The Guadalupe and Los Gatos Creeks have overflowed the bottom shore and below the city, and many farms are flooded.

The Queen leaves England for Germany on the 7th of April.

Constantinople, Mar. 8.—Ghazi Osman Pasha, the Turkish Minister of War, has forbidden, under severe penalties, the enlistment of Albanians for service against El Medil.

London, Mar. 8.—Vienna auditors to be frightened by stories of widespread depredations while in France the possibility of their bought over "Five-Franc's" financing purposes so to the war Victor, whom he wants at the same time to get out of France and keep near to himself.

Berlin, Mar. 8.—Four Jews, acquitted at Kostin of the charge of setting fire to the synagogue at Neustettin, were maltreated by the populace of the latter place. One of them is nearly killed. A majority of the Jewish shop houses in Neustettin were destroyed. The police were powerless to prevent the outrages.

Cairo, Mar. 8.—Nubar Pasha, the Prime Minister, has temporarily assumed the direction of the Ministry of the Interior, in place of Sabri Pasha, who resigned, in consequence of disputes with Clifford, the under Secretary. The latter virtually succeeds to department.

Ottawa (Ont.), Mar. 8.—Rumor is current that the Governor-General has received threatening letters from the Fenian Brotherhood in Chicago, and the guard at Rideau Hall has been doubled.

San Francisco Mar. 10.—Sentence upon assassinator Thomas F. Quirk, who pleaded guilty to a charge of having assaulted Judge Terry, was to have been pronounced by Judge Toney yesterday, but postponed until next Monday.

Gladstone is suffering from catarrh and is confined to his room.

The treaty of peace with Chile has been ratified by the Congressional Assembly of Peru.

Hungary and Roumania have arranged a three-mile sealing race, to take place not later than June 25.

Cheyenne (W. T.), Mar. 10.—The appearance of the foot and mouth cattle disease in Missouri and Kansas creates great alarm among the cattle men of the West. The Wyoming Stock Growers Association will take immediate steps to guarantee a quarantine of the Territory, and exterminate the foot and mouth cattle.

London, Mar. 10.—Robert F. Pratt, formerly treasurer of the Bowling Green Savings Bank, accusted of embezzling funds in 1877, was sentenced to-day to four years in penal servitude. Pratt is seventy-three years of age, and during the proceedings he confined in jail for five years. The original defalcation was $100,000, but a portion of the money was recovered, and the loss to depositors was over $40,000. In mitigation the defendant did not profit by the defalcation. Though nominally trustee, his son, Sidney F. Pratt, constituted the principal, and the loss, it was alleged, was through his conduct. He disappeared when the defalcation became known and has never since been heard of.

Havana, March 10.—The commercial situation is very critical. Low prices of sugar, tightness in the money market and general distrust are combining a crisis that may involve all branches of business. At Sagua, Rodrigues & Co., sugar exporters, have failed, the liabilities exceeding $200,000. At Cardenas, Moreno & Co., banking and commission merchants, also engaged in sugar exporting, have suspended, leaving heavily involved in the failure of Rodriguez. Mantecilla & Lafing are in difficulties of long standing. The sugar market is depressed by scarcity of sugar exporters, so many of whom have failed during the last few years. One or two other houses are regarded with distrust.

Washington, Mar. 10.—Mr. Hopkins said word to his colleagues in the Ways and Means Committee this morning that he was sick and in consequence the reports on the tariff bill were not presented to the house. Mr. Morrison's illness is not dangerous, and it is believed he will have the report ready to hand in to-morrow. The cause of delay in presenting the document is something of a mystery.

Sparta, Mar. 10.—The rebels opened fire on General Graham's forces at one o'clock this morning. The British forces at once formed to repel the charge, but no attack came. The army then retreated to its town quarters. The fire of the rebels continued all night, but the British did not reply. One officer and two men were wounded and one man killed. Fighting began at daybreak. The infantry and artillery completely routed the enemy from their pits and trenches. The battle lasted fifteen minutes. The British lost one killed and 18 wounded.

The British forces advanced in two brigades, which were thrown into the form of squares, a series of concentrics followed soon after leaving barbs. A great body of rebels charged the leading square, piercing many British soldiers inside the square, but it was immediately closed up, and the rebels were repulsed with great slaughter. The advance was again resumed, when massive hordes rushed upon the British from both sides, and a desperate struggle ensued. The Kroos fought with the greatest pluck and frenzy, but nearly all were killed. The Sofas fought not with so desperate resistance, and was at one time repulsed. The Gatling and Gardiner guns fell into the hands of the rebels and were only recovered after a severe fight, when the former likewise gained possession of the rebel pits.

As the British squares advanced and fired, the rebels, under cover of the smoke, crept up to the British line and fired against the Hussars and the Sixty-fifth and Black Watch, exposing themselves on the bayonets of the British and giving receiving fearful wounds. Great confusion ensued and the Sixty-fifth began retreating, crowding the Hussars, when all became inextricably mixed. Graham did his utmost to rally the men, retreating 300 yards to enable them to rebreak. Assistance from the other brigade prevented a serious disaster. There were many narrow escapes among the officers. The horse of General Buller was shot from under him. The pluck shown by the rebels is unexampled. The rebels penetrated the second square upon their heads and knees, beneath the muzzles of the Gatling guns. They then commenced slashing with their weapons, the most terrible execution. The British were so much for the rebels to close quarters. The British will return to Suakin to-day.

The Hussars made a forward movement to cut off the retreat of the rebels to Suakin. They hope to save the families of the massacred garrison.

Washington, March 12.—The Mexican treaty was ratified by the Senate to-day by a vote of 42 to 16. The treaty failed of ratification a month ago by only one vote. At that time Senator Cameron of Pennsylvania was yoked with Senator Butler of South Carolina, on exactly every question except the Mexican treaty. The only amendment to the treaty was the adoption of the provision that Congress shall pass a law to carry it into effect. This is an amendment almost identical with that of Senator John J. Ingalls to the treaty, so that although the treaty has been ratified by the Senate, unless the House shall agree to the legislation necessary to put it into operation, it will still be a dead letter.

Toronto (Ont.), March 11.—Besides the guards placed on the Parliament buildings and Government House entire, precaution has been taken at Osgood Hall, the Educational Department and other public buildings. City detectives are also keeping watch of all parties entering the city, and are in constant attendance at the railway stations. The authorities refuse all information respecting the cause of these measures.

London, Mar. 11.—The Foreign Office has sent dispatches to the British Minister at Washington in regard to the dynamite outrages. It is supposed they are intended as the basis of overtures with the United States Government, but no communication on the subject of any kind has yet been received by Minister Lowell.

San Francisco, Mar. 12.—On motion of Milton Andrus, proctor of the libellant, the case of the California Sugar Refinery vs. the French bark Angenie was dismissed in the United States District Court. The suit was brought to recover $15,000 for damage done to 21,525 sacks of sugar transported by the vessel from the Hawaiian Islands to this port.

The Massachusetts House has passed a bill providing the punishment of flogging for wife beaters.

The Havana Savings Bank has decided to go into liquidation.

A dispatch from Mandalay, Burmah, says the Sinaik, a native hill tribe in the north, have revolted and are devastating the lower plains. They have invested the town of Bhamo, from which the English and American missionaries have fled.

Port-of-Spain, March 12.—Captain Wylie arrived to-day, and reports the almost entire destruction by fire of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. The loss is estimated at over $600,000. The fire originated in the Union Club House, and in a short time the whole southwestern portion of the town was in flames, sweeping away the principal hotels and city goods establishments. The buildings were not insured in English offices. There was no fire department, and the flames only extinguished when everything was consumed.

Vancouver, W. T., May 12.—The Vancouver military garrison has been quarantined by order of General Miles as a timely precaution against the spread of scarlet fever. There are a few cases of scarlet fever in the city of Vancouver and one in the garrison, and to prevent a spread of this fatal disease among the children of the garrison, General Miles ordered a strict quarantine. Guards are stationed at all the gates and places of entry, and no one is permitted to pass in or out of the reserve without a pass from the General.

The Massachusetts Assembly, 166 to 35, have defeated the bill extending municipal suffrage to women.

Starkville (Miss.) March 12.—A cyclone in this county yesterday destroyed every building at Street's Mills and many plantations suffered serious loss. Mrs. Grier and a daughter of Gaston Gillespie were killed. The loss in the county will reach $100,000.

Albany (N. Y.), March 12.—The river is floating over docks along the entire city front. The water has risen two and one-half feet since noon-tide, and is rising rapidly.

Paris, March 12.—The commander of the French fleet in Tongoin, it is announced, has dispatched the war vessel Villars to Shanghai and the Triomphante and two others to Amoy and neutral ports.

Washington, Mar. 12.—The bill recently passed by the Senate authorizing the construction of seven additional steel cruisers has upon the Speaker's table with no prospect of receiving attention in the House.

Washington, Mar. 12.—The Treasury Department has been informed that twenty-five Chinese coolies have sailed from San Pedro, in Los Angeles, aboard the bark Sovereign, destined for Boston, and Collector Worthington has been notified to prevent their landing. Instructions have also been sent by the Treasury Department to the commanders of the revenue cutters cruising along the New England and New Jersey coasts to keep a look-out for the Sovereign, follow her movements and report what assistance is necessary to Collector Worthington to prevent her landing. The State Department officials are noncommittal in regard to the matter and the reasons of the interest of the Treasury Department are unknown.

London, March 13.—4 a.m.—There was an explosion last night in a hotel at Fulham, a suburb of London, which is believed to be another Irish-Fenian outrage. A box containing four packages, apparently of cartridges, was found on the premises. One man was blown to pieces.

Paris, Mar. 13.—General Negrier's column reached Bamamli at six o'clock Wednesday evening. The Chinese were dislodged by the flanking movements of the combined French columns, and abandoned their positions and fled by the Tonquin road. The Chinese loss is heavy. A large battery and small ammunition was found in the village. The French loss is slight.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Mar. 13.—A destructive cyclone passed near Gainesville, Ala., last night. E. S. Hoss and Mrs. John Tillmore were killed and John Tillmore and Mrs. Frank Farmer seriously injured. About thirty houses were blown to atoms. The storm left the earth after devastating nearly six miles.

Cairo (Ill.), Mar. 13.—The Red Cross relief steamer Troop, with Miss Barton and her corps of workers, reached here this afternoon. She has visited every building below Evansville, distributing food, clothing, money and medical assistance wherever needed. They have seen many destitute other worthy cases, which from pride or modesty have been overlooked. Miss Barton reports thorough work, and believes in cases of suffering or great destitution remains where they have been, and thinks there is no need of any more contributions of any kind being sent for the Ohio flood sufferers.

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