

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Question of New Land Laws Under Discussion in England.

The King of Spain Formally Demands the Hand of the Grand Duchess Marie of Austria.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Marquis of Hartington, speaking in Radnorshire, South Wales, yesterday, gave an explanation of his recent utterances on the question of land laws. He said that he did not advocate the artificial creation of a class of peasant proprietors, but merely urged that if any existing laws tend to artificially aggregate the vast properties in the hands of a few persons, they should be carefully inquired into.

AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, Sept. 7.—The official journal states that King Alfonso, having at Arcochon solicited the hand of the Grand Duchess, Marie Christiane, the Emperor has consented, and the Arch-Duchess most joyfully accepted.

FRANCE.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—Baron Isidore Taylor, the well-known traveler and author, is dead.

RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 7.—Eighty-four young persons, sentenced to hard labor and deportation to Siberia for political offenses, have left Moscow under armed escort.

ROMANIA.

VIENNA, Sept. 7.—The *Freese* announces that the mission of M. Boreasu, Roumanian envoy, has been partially successful. France and Germany are inclined to consent to compromise, based on the principle of the gradual emancipation of the Roumanian Jews. Austria has accepted the principle.

TURKEY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 7.—The Greek minister of the Turco-Greek frontier commission has drawn up a note to the ambassadors, insisting that the fulfillment of the thirteenth protocol of the Berlin treaty is obligatory upon the Porte. The Turkish commissioners intend to maintain that the protocol recommends that the Porte agree to the delimitation therein suggested. They are expected to make this declaration at the next sitting of the commission, on Wednesday. It is reported that the negotiations at a European conference will assemble, for the purpose of settling the Greek and other questions.

AFGHANISTAN.

KABUL, Sept. 7.—The troops of all arms have been recalled from Pishin, and are occupying Candahar. Yakob Khan has fled for British aid. Gen. Roberts, who holds the country beyond Shikargard Pass, has offered his services to the British. Major Gholi reported all quiet yesterday and beyond Shikargard Pass.

According to authentic intelligence received here from Kabul, some of the natives have been in and reported that they have seen the dead bodies of the British officers at Cabul. It is rumored that nine troops belonging to the escort have escaped.

The American writes that the troops at the last outbreak after scouting the officers, were sent to the British embassy, and stoned it. Several volleys were fired from the embassy. A second letter from the American dated September 7, says that the British intend to destroy the British embassy. Much was lost on both sides. I, with five attendants, have been besieged all day yesterday. Up to now I have no certain news of my safety, whether he was killed in his quarters or captured.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Those who died of yellow fever and seven colored, were reported to the board of health to-day. Eight deaths were reported. Mrs. Hattie Walker, Lulu Atwood, and three colored. A. Col. J. S. Prestige and six colored. A. Col. J. S. Prestige and six colored. A. Col. J. S. Prestige and six colored.

THE FEVER.

Eight Deaths and Eleven New Cases Reported in Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 7.—Eleven cases in all, four colored and seven colored, were reported to the board of health to-day. Eight deaths were reported. Mrs. Hattie Walker, Lulu Atwood, and three colored. A. Col. J. S. Prestige and six colored. A. Col. J. S. Prestige and six colored.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 7.—A. D. Langstaff, president of the Howard Association of Memphis, has called a meeting of the officers of the association, now residing here, to consider the question of affairs in that city. A resolution unanimously adopted that the thanks of the association in this city be extended to the Howard Association for their noble work in Memphis. A resolution was also adopted expressing thanks to Jay Gould for his large donation, and on behalf of the people of Memphis, and all others who may be moved to assist in the work of the Howard Association, a meeting of the directors of the Memphis Exchange appointed a committee of prominent members to solicit subscriptions to the sufferers in Memphis.

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THE LATE STORM.

Further Details of Its Ravages in Louisiana.

The Damage Done in the Southern Section, Along the River and in East Feliciana.

(Thibodaux Sentinel.)

The gale which made itself felt in every part of Southern Louisiana this week wrought untold mischief in Lafourche.

The first admonition our citizens had of its coming was in the form of a strong puff of wind, blowing directly from the gulf, at the rate of over forty miles per hour. Then followed in its wake a veritable storm, which forcibly reminded us of the old truen: It never rains, it pours.

Tall trees which had stood the blast of many winters with heads erect, were either uprooted or bent down like so many fragile reeds. Fortunately, no buildings were demolished, with the exception of an old cabin here and there.

Nevertheless, the damage to immovable property was not a trifling affair. The Protestant Church, on St. Bridget street, was damaged to a considerable extent by having a part of its magnificent steeple taken up over thirty feet in the air, when it fell with a fearful crash.

Two large pecan trees in Mr. P. A. Anoulin's yard were blown against that gentleman's residence, and knocked down a valuable chimney. Mr. Bonner's house on Thibodaux street was moved off its foundation, and a portion of the roof was blown to the ground.

Our esteemed friend, Thomas W. Wier, Esq., also suffered the loss of a chimney at Jackson street.

The debris of the storm has been removed, and the wreckage is being cleared up. Everything has resumed its former appearance.

Things received from the plantations along the bayou lead us to believe that the injury to the growing crops will be much more disastrous than that at first supposed.

The rice crops are severely damaged—fully one-half is lost. That stacked before the storm is good, but the standing crop has been trampled out by the wind and blown down. In those places on which the water remained, the rice is entirely ruined.

This is the second storm which we have been visited this fall, and if we are to have another our condition will be almost hopeless.

In St. John. (St. John Meschacoeby.) We had Monday last a frightful storm. Since Sunday the weather was threatening and it rained during the latter part of the afternoon. Monday set in with strong southeasterly winds, which gradually increased in violence. Towards noon the wind was blowing from the north, and threatened to destroy everything. It was late in the night when it ceased, and the next morning fences were everywhere shattered and lying down; the trees had their limbs broken, and many of them were blown to the ground. The cane being thrown down and their leaves torn to pieces. But the rice fields were the worst treated; the rice was lying flat or where it stood the ears had shed the main part of their seeds. Mr. L. Godchaux's rice field, situated at the lower end of Messrs. Lapyrolerie & Leval's fodder shed was demolished.

In East Feliciana. (Southern Watchman.) On Monday last our parish was visited by the severest wind and rain storm experienced since 1856. The wind was blowing from the north, and threatened to destroy everything. It was late in the night when it ceased, and the next morning fences were everywhere shattered and lying down; the trees had their limbs broken, and many of them were blown to the ground. The cane being thrown down and their leaves torn to pieces. But the rice fields were the worst treated; the rice was lying flat or where it stood the ears had shed the main part of their seeds. Mr. L. Godchaux's rice field, situated at the lower end of Messrs. Lapyrolerie & Leval's fodder shed was demolished.

On the Teche. (New Iberia Sugar-Bowl.) Up to the time we went to press, we have heard of the ravages of the late storm on the Teche were damaged more or less: F. Wyches, Henderson & Brown's, L. P. Renoude's, Mrs. Curtols's, Julius Sampson's, and stable J. D. Brossard, A. Comout's, L. A. Amey's, Capt. Sam Bell's, John Jefferson's, J. Dupre's, purgery down; Kessack Bros.'s, partly down and stable same; Walker & Thompson's Hoop plantation, roof of sugar-house and stable down; Thompson & Walker, Alice, roof and stable down; John B. S. Sorey's, and A. W. Bosworth's sugar-house all down; S. H. Buckner's Home place, cane shed down; Estelle Sillan, Sable, sugar-house badly hurt; Austin & Whitehouse, La Estancia, sugar-house down; Edwards Sillan, sugar-house roof and stable down; Taylor's, sugar-house wrecked, stable down and twenty mules killed; A. L. Monnet's and Delahoussaye's sugar-houses both down; Louis Grebenberg, Albarrin, sugar-house slightly and stable badly injured; A. 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