

ASIA
French Progress at Suez and a
Coming War Crisis in India.

Hostility of the Natives to the English and
Policy of Egypt in Abyssinia.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

A Serious Crisis in India—State of Affairs at
Suez—The Grand Canal—Interesting Scenes
in the Vicinity of the Tomb of Adam and
Eve—Mounts Sinai—Torch—Admission—Fears
of an Approaching War—Rebellion Ex-
pected—Movements of Troops—The Abyssin-
ian Expedition—Egyptian Policy.

ADEN, Arabia, Jan. 23, 1868.
From Suez, Egypt, to this English station is a six days' journey by steamer down the Red Sea. Suez is quite an important city just now and must ultimately become a great one if the hopeful expectations of Monsieur Lesseps, the French contractor for the construction of the Suez Canal, are realized. Its present population is about eight thousand, composed of Arabs, Turks, Nubians, Egyptians, Jews, Armenians and Franks, or Europeans. It is built on a low, sandy tract of land, bounded by the east and north by the arid, sandy deserts of Egypt and Arabia, and by the high hills and to the south by the Red Sea. The grand canal, in course of construction, which is intended to unite the Mediterranean and Red Seas. No part of it has as yet been completed. The route has been opened throughout its whole length, which is 124 miles, extending across the isthmus from Port Said, on the Mediterranean, to the town of Suez, on the Red Sea.

It is quite an interesting sight to see what has been done. Large bodies of men are stationed at intervals of twenty miles, under the superintendence of French engineers, who with wheelbarrows, huge iron scoops, &c., dig deep into the sand, in some places to the depth of one hundred feet. For many miles the course of the canal runs through a sandy desert, where the heat is so excessive that it is difficult to believe that animal life could exist. The rays of the sun, with the dazzling glare of the sand, render the air almost intolerable. It is very strange to see, the half-dressed workmen, apparently contented with their lot; for the Arab and Chinese, though partaking somewhat of a monarchical cast, though heard long before you reach their camp, and on your journey along enormous mounds of sand may be seen on the banks which have been taken from the excavations. As soon as the workmen sight a Frank approaching they beset him on all sides, literally yelling forth with demagogic law or rule, preferring to act as they please, not because law is falling, but because they consider them their superiors. For many miles they are met by a powerful though they are, feel cooped up and cramped, shut out from advancement, deprived of all the luxuries and comforts of life, and subjected to a premature and direct attack by the British government agents by maintaining so great a native army, though very appreciable, does not afford any security to the British government, and is peculiar to these sections of the population. Another numerous class are the Arabs and Bedouins, who are the fiercest and most warlike of the Decan by successive hordes (chiefs), whose religion is ever bloodthirsty and rapacious. Lastly, there is the class of the Hindus, who are not partial to any government, but are devoted to their own gods, especially the atrocities of 1857 were perpetrated by them. Their animosity is the more vivid from their knowledge of the English, and their hatred is more love of the brutal. In 1857, my informant declares, the mob of the Decan was the most formidable and most numerous in the world.

The reason of this animosity and hostility of the East India natives to the English is because they understand but little of the benefits to be received from the English, and are not able to see the advantages of the British rule. Whether it is Mohammedan, Hindu or English has not mattered much. The Mohammedan, Hindu or English has not mattered much. The Mohammedan, Hindu or English has not mattered much. The Mohammedan, Hindu or English has not mattered much.

Before labor was for a long time employed by the Egyptian government, but this method of obtaining men has been given up, the Pacha undertaking to pay \$2,500,000 compensation to Monsieur Lesseps, the French company, of which M. Lesseps is agent, for the purpose of borrowing funds have circulated in the market, and the nominal value of the shares of the Suez Canal Company has risen to \$100,000,000, and the interest on the loan is \$1,000,000,000.

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PERU.
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.
American Policy Regarding New Govern-
ments.

LIMA, Feb. 22, 1868.
Several anonymous writers in the Peruvian newspapers have thought proper to assail the policy pursued by General Hovey, the Minister of the United States in Peru, because of his refusal to acknowledge the revolutionary government of Canoso before he was directed to do so by his government. A few plain facts in regard to the policy of the United States might, as the excited imaginations of such writers when they fully understand the position of the United States and the imperative instructions received by General Hovey. The friends of monarchy see, with no small degree of pleasure; the vacillation in the republican governments of South America, and it is not at all strange that European diplomatists should "throw up their hats for one revolutionary government, and acknowledge another before their hats come down. Such has been the practice in South America; for they well know they have nothing to lose by the continual distractions in republics. Anarchy is always born of anarchy, and the Phoenix egg of monarchy is ever hatched in the fire that consumes the rights of the people. We have seen the same thing in the case of the United States. The friends of monarchy in Peru, in his proper position before Peru, will be able to do so.

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NEW YORK CITY.
THE COURTS.
UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.
Liability of Common Carriers.
Before Judge Shipman.

Topkas vs. Westcott et al.—Judge Shipman yesterday rendered an elaborate opinion in this case, from which the following extracts are taken and will prove of interest to the travelling public:—
Shipman, J.—This case has been submitted upon an agreed statement of facts.

First—The defendants consents the Westcott Express Company and are carriers for the public of freight and baggage for hire to and from any points in the city of New York. Second—On the 1st of October, 1867, the plaintiff passed from his home in Massachusetts over the Hudson River Railroad to New York City, together with his trunk, for which he received the usual metallic check, and which was issued by the New York and New Jersey Express Company, and which the defendants failed to deliver to the plaintiff, the same having been lost in some way unknown to the defendants or the plaintiff. Fourth—The plaintiff mentioned by plaintiff and check to the defendants they delivered to the plaintiff a paper upon which the number of the check was endorsed, and which was issued by the Westcott Express Company, and which the plaintiff did not read until after the check had been lost.

It is said that no case can be shown where the carrier has been held liable for the loss of a trunk or package, and that in my researches I have found none. But I see no reason for adopting a rule by which they should be excused under all circumstances, and I see no reason for adopting a rule by which they should be excused under all circumstances.

The United States vs. 1,200 West-sherry.—During the progress of this trial on Wednesday one of the jurors, who was suffering from indisposition, was, by permission of the court and the concurrence of counsel, at liberty to retire, and the case to be continued with eleven. The invalid expressed his acknowledgments to the sympathy and kindly feelings in his regard for the jury, and he was permitted to retire, and the hearing of evidence until the court rose. Yesterday morning the juror not being in his place Judge Mitchell suggested that there should be a hearing of evidence until the court rose. Yesterday morning the juror not being in his place Judge Mitchell suggested that there should be a hearing of evidence until the court rose.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.
The Sherry Wine Trial.
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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.
Important Question as to the Fees of Witnesses, Travelling Expenses, &c.—Decision of Judge Mitchell.
In Wilson vs. The Mayor of New York.—This case before Register Charles Noble, of Poughkeepsie, the following questions were before him in the course of the proceedings, and were certified to Judge Mitchell for his decision:—
Whether the wife of the bankrupt, although appearing in obedience to an "order" instead of a "summons," still being examined as a witness, is entitled to the same fees as a witness? The register is of opinion that such fees should be paid at the following rates:—Travelling expenses, five cents per mile for the witness, and \$1.00 for the witness for each day's actual attendance, such witness until such examination shall have been completed, and the fee of opinion that the payment of such fees is to be enforced as in ordinary cases and according to the practice of the court. The wife of the bankrupt is entitled to witness fees for attendance and travel the same as other witnesses. Such fees are to be paid as follows:—Travelling expenses, five cents per mile for the witness, and \$1.00 for the witness for each day's actual attendance, such witness until such examination shall have been completed, and the fee of opinion that the payment of such fees is to be enforced as in ordinary cases and according to the practice of the court.

CURACAO.
SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.
Canoso and His Climate—Trade Continued to Jews—The Revolution in Venezuela.

CRURAO, V. I., Feb. 1, 1868.
The rainy season here is about passing away, and we may expect a return to the hot dry winds and scorching heat which nature waxes during so large a portion of the year in the tropics. It is wonderful what a change is brought about in vegetation here by an occasional shower. The trees suddenly put on the liveliest green, the sky is clear and blue, and a refreshing sense of coolness and lightness comes over one.

Curacao is an almost perfectly barren island, a little Guinea corn and a few medlars being about the only crop raised, while the cactus, that mark of tropical fertility, abounds everywhere. Still it is a pleasant place to write away a week of leisure, and it is well repays a morning's labor. The climate is very healthy, and the people are hospitable and kind, and as orderly a community as any in the West Indies. The negroes constitute more than half the population; they manifest none of that overbearing insolence so common in the English colonies. The whites consist of the Dutch Protestants, or "Macambas," as they are called, and the Jews. The latter carry on all the business and comprise the best society of the island. Among them I have met many courteous and well informed gentlemen. Their business is principally done with Venezuela and the United States. When it is considered that this is confined to a few Jewish families, and that the soil of the island is almost sterile, it is a wonder how the mass of the people live. In this climate personal wants are few; negro, negro, and many a white man too, makes out to live on a matter of ten or twelve cents a day. The only town upon the island is Willemstad, built on both sides of the main harbor, a very safe and commodious harbor. It contains about twenty thousand inhabitants. Like most West India towns it is a narrow and crooked, but they are kept clean, and are now tolerably well lighted. The present governor, Mr. DeLooze, is a Dutchman, and is always at hand, trying the place, setting out young trees, &c.—a good thing if the trees will only grow.

Education is well attended to. There are abundant schools, and good schools, and are supported by the Dutch authorities, and some private schools. There is also a collegiate institution, known as the Colegio Vargas, founded some forty years ago by a gentleman from Venezuela, a fine young man, a hundred students, with an excellent corps of instructors.

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