

LATEST CABLE NEWS.

The Fingoe in the South African Pic.

ANARCHY IN BURMAH.

Another Storm Raging on the Theiss.

THE KHEDIVE'S FINANCES.

The Turko-Greek Boundary Question.

SPAIN AND CASTELAR.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

LONDON, March 24, 1879. The German Ambassador, General Schweinitz, declared energetically, at a banquet given at St. Petersburg on Saturday by the German residents in honor of Kaiser Wilhelm's birthday, that the friendship of the Russian and German Emperors is firmer than ever.

A Post despatch to the Standard, dated last night, says that a furious storm has again damaged the dikes protecting Cosograd, Szentes, Vasarhely, Zombor and Tittel, which the inhabitants have been making every effort to strengthen for twenty days.

The famous Dreher brewery at Vienna has been burned and several lives lost.

LORD CHELMSFORD'S RESIGNATION.

The Post and Times state, apparently on authority, that Lord Chelmsford's letter has been generally misinterpreted. It does not imply that either Lord Chelmsford or Sir Bartle Frere is eager to cast off his responsibility. In consequence of the prevalence of sickness it was Lord Chelmsford's duty to provide against a contingency which might leave the army without a responsible chief, and as the Commander-in-Chief holds a dormant commission, to come into force on the death or incapacitation of Sir Bartle Frere, Lord Chelmsford pointed out that the officer sent to the Cape as his second in command should be competent to undertake both the military and civil administration.

The Post declares the report that Lord Chelmsford has been superseded is unfounded.

BURMAH AND THE BRITISH.

Complete anarchy prevails at Mandalay. The bulk of the inhabitants, says the Calcutta correspondent of the London Standard, would welcome British troops. The hopes that an explosion will be averted are growing faint.

The Times' Calcutta despatch says:—"There seems to be no good ground for interfering with Burmah. The King is fortifying Mandalay, probably through fear. War, however, may be forced on the British at any moment. It is said the King has despatched secret emissaries to Calcutta to assassinate the claimant to the throne, who resides there."

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

The Times' Vienna despatch says:—"It is announced from St. Petersburg that in consequence of representations of Lord Dufferin and Count Schouvaloff concerning the views of England and Prince Bismarck, a new conciliatory line of policy has been decided upon. Russia is now giving orders to her troops in Turkey to commence evacuation in the middle of April and terminate it within the period prescribed by the treaty, and is ready even to propose a mixed occupation of Eastern Roumelia for a limited time. General Tollben has arrived at Odessa."

THE GREEK BOUNDARIES.

The Greek Minister of Foreign Affairs has sent a circular to the Powers invoking their mediation on the frontier question between Greece and Turkey. The frontier commissioners of Greece have returned to Athens. The Turkish Commissioners have signed a document stating that the Porte admits the principle of rectification of the frontier, but declares the line indicated by Greece inadmissible.

Mukhtar Paeha has been ordered to return to Constantinople within a few days.

THE KHEDIVE'S FINANCES.

The London Observer publishes the text of a joint note of the English and French governments, which was telegraphed to Egypt March 8, recapitulating the terms which had already been agreed upon for the settlement of the crisis. These include the right of Ministers De Bignieres and Wilson conjointly to veto all measures they may disapprove. The note concludes:—"The Khedive will understand the serious responsibility he has assumed by giving rise to these new arrangements and the gravity of the consequences to which he would expose himself if he should not prove able to insure their complete execution and if difficulties should arise interfering with the progress of the government or if public order be disturbed."

SPAIN AND CASTELAR.

Señor Castelar and 103 former Deputies of the Spanish Cortes have issued a manifesto to the democratic party. They announce as their programme a sincere return to the constitution of 1869, which proclaimed religious and educational liberty, freedom of the press and liberty of meeting and association. The manifesto also declares in favor of universal suffrage, inviolability of Spanish territory and payment of the interest on the public debt, and recommends a policy avoiding alike reactionary excesses and demagogic utopias. At the banquet given by the advocates of the abolition of slavery, at Madrid, Saturday night, it was resolved that the Society for Promoting the Total Disappearance of Slavery from the Spanish Colonies should be reorganized.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

THE LOYALTY OF THE FINGOES QUESTIONED.—BIKESNESS AMONG THE ENGLISH TROOPS.

[BY CABLE TO THE HERALD.]

LONDON, March 24, 1879.

The correspondent of the Daily News at Cape Town says there is much suspicion as to the loyalty of the Fingoes, who constitute a large and powerful tribe. The sickness among the soldiers of the garrison of Helpmankar is deplorable. Of fifty-six cabiners eleven only are fit for duty. The negotiations to detach Cetwayo's brother and followers from the Zulu Chief have apparently failed.

THE FINGOES AND THEIR COUNTRY.

The circumstances attending the revolt of the Caffir tribes in the rear of the British forces now operating in Natal, render the movement extremely important. A line seems to be drawn from the headwaters of the Orange River toward the coast of the eastern extremity of the territory of Cape Colony proper, which separates Natal and Caffirland

from the settled districts of the colony. It completely closes communications by land and opens two fronts for the Caffir raiders on the territories which the British may now be called on to defend with all their resources. As the army in Natal and along the Tugela must largely draw its supplies from local sources, a native insurrection that threatens to involve all the territory east of the twenty-fifth meridian may swallow up the supplies and leave the army wholly dependent on communications by sea. The Fingoes number about forty-seven thousand, probably fifteen thousand being warriors. Until recently they were the most valued and active of the native auxiliaries to assist the British. The territory of the Fingoes is situated between the Great Fish River and the Kiockamma River. The principal towns are East London, Alice and Fort Beaufort. Grahamstown, south of the Great Fish River, is threatened by any insurrectionary movements in Fingoe Land. To the north and west there are ranges of high mountains. Indeed, the whole country is very broken and difficult for military operations.

THE POSITION OF COLONEL PEARSON.

Advices from Cape Town to the 5th inst. mention a report that Colonel Pearson had made a raid and burnt Cetwayo's old kraal. Other advices of the same date, however, do not give the impression that he is in a position to undertake an offensive operation, and state that the Zulus have destroyed the road from Tugela to Ekove, and seem determined to do their utmost to prevent relief from reaching him. All idea of attempting to send him relief before the arrival of further reinforcements seems to be abandoned.

RELIEF FOR SZEGEDIN.

A meeting of Hungarian, Austrian and German residents of New York was held yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Hungaria, No. 4 Union square, for the purpose of organizing a relief committee to gather subscriptions for the Szegedin sufferers. The following organization was effected:—President, Oswald Ottendorfer; Vice-President, S. D. Sowards; Treasurer, August Belmont; Secretary, Dr. A. J. Villany; Assistant Secretary, Wilhelm Low.

The official headquarters of the committee will be in the Staats Zeitung building, where all communications are to be addressed. The nucleus of an executive committee was also formed, composed of the above named ex officio members and Messrs. William Steiny and Adolph Heller. The committee is to be composed of twenty-five gentlemen in all, and the names of the other members will be published in a few days. Subscription lists will be circulated, headed by the following appeal:—

TO THE FOLLOWS:— A cry of distress, almost unparalleled in the history of civilization, comes from Hungary. Szegedin, the second city of Hungary, is inundated and in ruins. Thousands of her inhabitants met with their deaths in the deluge, and the survivors are reduced to a state of starvation. The city is a mass of suffering humanity, and the air is filled with the wailing of the bereaved. The Hungarian people are appealing to the sympathy of the American people, and to the generosity of the American people, for relief. The American people are invited to contribute to the relief of the Hungarian sufferers, and to the relief of the Hungarian sufferers, and to the relief of the Hungarian sufferers.

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PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

THE DISEASE FOUND TO EXIST IN NEW JERSEY—MEANS ADOPTED TO PREVENT ITS EXTENDING.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

TRENTON, N. J., March 23, 1879.

Colonel W. H. Sterling, of the New Jersey Commission on Pleuro-Pneumonia, in answer to letters of inquiry directed to various parts of the State, has received numerous replies which indicate that the disease exists in certain localities, but so far only in a form which may be controlled by a system of quarantine. Examinations will be made at the principal points of entrance of cattle trains—Jersey City, Trenton, Philadelphia, &c.—with a view to prevent its introduction by cattle from other States. Whenever a case is reported with its location, an examination is to be made by a competent veterinary surgeon, and if the disease is found to exist the requirements of the act will be carried out in a manner to cause as little trouble as possible. There is no intention to harass any one, and it will only be in well authenticated cases that the power given in the act will be used at all. The disease exists, and several deaths have occurred in Yardville, Pa., four miles from this city.

CONDITION OF CATTLE ALONG THE HUDSON—STATEMENT OF DEALERS—THE PLEURO-PNEUMONIA SCARE A GREAT HUMBOG—GENERAL PATRICK'S ORDER DEPRECIATED.

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 23, 1879.

Cattle dealers along the Hudson River are severely criticizing General M. R. Patrick's proclamation relative to the conveyance of milk cows and other store animals by railway and by water. Judging from all reports the pleuro-pneumonia scare is a colossal humbug, especially so far as any county on the Hudson River is concerned, and cattle men do not hesitate to openly and boldly denounce it as such, and that the unwarranted publicity given to cases in New York City and its environs, where cows are fed upon milk and poisonously adulterated food, is gradually undermining the cattle trade of the country for no cause whatever. Cattle of all kinds come to this city from the western part of the State by the car loads and are herded in cattle yards in East Poughkeepsie. Thither a reporter proceeded to have a talk with the cattle dealers in regard to the matter.

STATEMENTS OF THE DEALERS.