...THE...

STANDARD TAILORS

4 ENTIRE FLOORS DEVOTED TO TAILORING 4

The rush for a "good thing" (for all men know we are setting the "Standard" for make, fit and style in tailoring) has depleted the stock to

764 Suit Patterns From Which to Choose,

$11.00

Many are placing orders to finish early in December. Order at once and be "in it."

11th and F Streets.

it

INTO THE UNKNOWN.

Andree's Balloon Flight Toward the North Pole.

Mr. Jonas Stadling, who witnessed Andree's departure for the North Pole by balloon from Dane's Island, has written an article entitled "Andree's Flight into the Unknown" for the November Century. The article is accompanied by photographs, including a number of the balloon after the ropes were cut. Mr. Stadling says:

After a sound sleep during that night (July 10), we were awakened the following morning with a joyous cry which rang out in chorus from the younger members of the balloon expedition: "Southward! A strong and steady south wind!" We rolled out of our beds, jumped into our clothes and ran up on deck. Andree had already gone ashore. I hurried after, gave the carrier-pigeons food and water, and went to the balloon-house. Andree, who the night before had said to one of the younger members of the expedition, "I feel that it will not be long before we shall go up," looked a trifle more serious than usual as he walked about inside the balloon-house and looked up at the balloon.

After a few moments' consultation, it was decided to wait for an hour, during which time the three aeronauts were to finish their correspondence and all private preparations. The fated hour passed, another consultation was held on top of the balloon-house. Besides the aeronauts, M. Machuron, of Paris, the nephew of M. La Chambre, the balloon manufacturer, took part in the consultation. Andree asked each one separately to give his opinion. All were in favor of starting, although the strong wind made the start somewhat risky. Then they came down. Andree, as he went on board the Svensksund, seemed to be more pensive than ever.

The next morning Andree told the captain of the gunboat Count Ehrensward, that he had decided to start. Immediately the order was given to make the final preparations. This was 10:45 a. m., on the 11th of July. Then followed a few hours of intense work and great suspense. In less than an hour the northern side of the balloon-house was pulled down, and in a little over two hours more the balloon had been raised a few meters, the basket securely fastened to its place, and everything else belonging to the last preparations accomplished.

All being ready to start, Andree called me aside, and told me that he had decided to call his balloon the Eagle (Ornen), and authorized me to publish its name; he gave me some messages and salutations to his relatives and friends, whereupon he, Mr. Strindberg, and Mr. Fraenkel, smiling, and without ceremony, warmly shook our hands and bade us farewell. Then Andree jumped into the basket, and called out, "Strindberg! Fraenkel!" each jumping quickly into the basket as they were ordered. The extra sacks of sand were then fastened by Strindberg and Fraenkel, and the balloon was held only by three strong ropes manned by a number of sailors.

Andree now instructed the sailors to cut the ropes when he should say, "Three!" There followed a few moments of suspense and painful waiting for a favorable moment when the wind should not blow so hard. Exactly at 2:30 in the afternoon Andree called out with calm and steady voice, "Cut—one, two, three!" A simultaneous snap, and the gigantic balloon rose majestically out of its prison, while Count Ehrensvard shouted, "Lefve Andree!" (Good luck to Andree!), followed by a strong Swedish fourfold "Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!" while the daring aeronauts shouted back from above, "Hesla ganda Sverige!" ("Salute old Sweden!") as the balloon lifted and started before the strong wind on its way to the unknown regions of Ultima Thule—a voyage more daring than any since old Pytheas, more than twenty-two hundred years ago, sailed out of the port of Massilia (Marseilles), steering toward the unknown regions of the north.

As the balloon was being cut loose, I ran upon the side of the mountain behind the balloon-house, from which point I saw it ascending, and took a number of pictures of it as it started. With its weight of about five tons, the gigantic balloon rose majestically to a height of about 600 feet, then it suddenly descended until the basket touched the surface of the water. This depression was no doubt caused by the great resistance of the three heavy guide-ropes, each measuring more than 900 feet, and which in some way or other must have caught upon something during the ascension; for it was found that a large part of them had been severed from the balloon and left on the shore. Notwithstanding this mishap, which it is hoped caused no injury, since to the balloon was attached eight ballast lines, each 250 feet long, which might be used to lengthen the guide-ropes—the ascension was accomplished successfully, in spite of the strong wind. When the balloon had been relieved from the tension of the tangled guide-ropes it rose again, following the current of the air between the mountains first northeast and then north, whereupon it rose to some 1,500 feet, enabling it to pass over the mountainous island of Fogelsang, after an hour finally disappearing in a north-northeast direction.

"The worst cold I ever had in my life was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes W. H. Norton, of Sutter Creek, Cal. "This cold left me with a cough and I was expectorating all the time. The Remedy cured me, and I want all of my friends when troubled with a cough or cold to use it, for it will do them good." Sold by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggists, 938 F st and Conn. ave. and 8 st. nw. and 1428 Md. ave. ne.

Tharp Closed Thursday.

Of course no Thanksgiving dinner will be complete without a bottle of Tharp's Pure Berkeley Whisky. As Tharp's will be closed all day Thursday, it is well for everybody to see that they lay in a stock today, because it is only purchaseable at 812 F st. 1t

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Jockey Club Reinstates the Turney Brothers.

SNAPPER GARRISON'S HOPE

Yank Kenney, Whom Mike Donovan Regards as a Revelation, Issues a Challenge to Fight Any Man in the World—The Pimlico Meeting Said to Be a Great Success.

The Jockey Club stewards held a meeting at New York yesterday, when the appeal of the Turney Bros. from the decision of the stewards of the Benning meeting, wherein they ordered the entries of the Turneys refused, owing to the poor race run by Dr. Catlett, was taken up. After hearing Mr. Turney and his trainer, Ed Tiffen, and reviewing the evidence submitted by the Washington Jockey Club stewards, the following decision was rendered:

"Resolved, That the evidence in the Turney Bros.' case does not disclose any fraud, and while the stewards of the Jockey Club think the stewards of the Washington Jockey Club meeting were justified in their action, under the circumstances, do not think it necessary to continue the disqualification."

August Belmont, James R. Keene, J. H. Bradford, J. R. Hitchcock and James Galway were present at the meeting.

"Snapper" Garrison, who will leave for San Francisco in a day or two, will be a candidate for the position of starter at meetings under the rules of the Jockey Club next year. Garrison at his one attempt to handle the red flag, at Benning, was extremely successful, and gave promise of a brilliant future in this line, it is understood that the Jockey Club proposes to "try out" the various candidates at the spring meeting at Benning. Each man will start the horses for two or three days, so that a clear idea of his capabilities will be gained. The scheme seems to be a thoroughly practical one, and should result in a great improvement over the unsatisfactory showing of last year.

Yank Kenney, the big Michigan pugilist, is in New York, and has issued a challenge to fight any man in the world. Kenny has not made much of a reputation in the ring. He has won all of his fights, but his victories have been over men of an inferior class, and little has therefore been heard about him. Kenny is 6 feet 1 3-4 inches high, and in condition weighs 190 pounds. Mike Donovan was recently asked to try Kenney. He says the Michigander is simply a revelation, and stands a good chance for the world's championship.

In relating tales of equine battles of long ago, old timers always tell of the famous struggles at Pimlico, but the sport furnished Monday at the opening of the Pimlico Driving Club's fall meeting, can safely be said to equal any that the track has ever furnished.

What was lacking in the way of quality in the make-up of the card was amply atoned for by the vim and dash of the several events, hard fought finishes being the rule in each case. Tobe Wall and his associates in the track management came in for general congratulations. If they can continue to furnish sport of Monday's sort they will bring a wind-up for the legitimate season that will tend to undo some of the disappointments that the summer brought. Much, of course, depends on the horsemen.

Three of the most expert wire-tappers in the country, all of whom have for the past year or two been the terror of poolrooms, were taken into custody by the Louisville detectives on Saturday. They are thought to have been planning a raid on the poolrooms of that city by tapping a Lexington wire. The leader of the trio is Charles Moran, who at one time was the owner of a string of horses and was a reputable New York turfman. C. M. Butterfield is also from New York, and is considered an expert telegrapher, and an artist at wire-tapping. Luke Burke is from San Francisco and has not been long in the business. They were all in custody at Denver June 3 for wire-tapping, but they gave bond and jumped the town before their trials came off.

Saturday afternoon when the men made their appearance at the Turf Exchange they made a few bets and mingled in the crowd to get the hang of the betting. All of them were elegantly dressed, and their schemes might have gone through, had not some of the turfmen in Louisville recognized them and tipped them off to the other players. Detective "Andy" Miller entered the room and placed them under arrest and took them down to the office of the chief. At first the men were inclined to deny that they were the noted wire-tappers, but they admitted it when they were confronted with their pictures taken in Denver. All of them were remanded to jail, but they afterward gave bond.

The great professional billiard tournament begins on Monday night at Madison Square Garden Concert Hall, New York city. It will continue until December 4, and five of the leading exponents of the game have been hard at work for some time perfecting plays to meet the new conditions which govern the tourney. The style of play will be 18-inch balk line, with but one stroke permitted on balls within any balk line or anchor space. Each of the quintet, which includes Frank C. Ives, Jacob Schaefer, George F. Slosson, Maurice Daly and George Sutton, has been doing capital practice. Four of the experts have averaged 25 in 400 and 500-point games, during which runs upward of 125 have been made.

Gougenitz and Lamberjack, the French men, still be competitors in the mile professional handicap race at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, and among others entered for the same event are Butler, Eaton, Titus, Murphy, Newhouse and Goodman. For the two-mile amateur handicap there are seventy-six entries, and Ertz and Babcock will be scratch men. The Michael-Starbuck twenty-five-mile paced race will be started at 10 o'clock. During the evening Taylore, the Parisian, will ride one third of a mile paced, while C. T. Earl will go one mile paced. A. A. Zimmerman will be starter.

Betting on the Pennsylvania-Cornell game tomorrow is limited to wagers on the score, says the Sun. Supporters of the Quakers are anxious to bet that they will run up at least twenty points and that Cornell will not score. The Cornell men are not saying much, but word has been received from Ithaca that the players are in superb shape, and that they will try to redeem the laurels lost in the Princeton and Harvard games by playing a close game with the Pennsylvanians. The latter will undoubtedly try to run up the biggest score possible so as to establish a record for points hard to excel in the future.

Dan Stuart has left Dallas for New York, where he will reside in the future. He has disposed of all his interests in Texas and will henceforth devote his entire time to the Veriscope Company and his carnival scheme at Carson City. For twenty-two years Stuart has been a resident of Dallas. At one time Stuart was interested in banks and real estate here to the extent of $250,000, but this he has gradually converted into cash, which has been invested elsewhere.

The winter sales of thoroughbreds began at Lexington, Ky., yesterday. It will continue three weeks. This sale marks the retirement of a number of old and well-known breeders. More than 1,000 horses will be sold. Among the horses that changed hands yesterday was Himyar, the sire of Domino. Himyar is twenty-one years old. He was bought by E. S. Yardley, of Tennessee, for $2,500. The imported stallion, Masseto, nine years old, went to the same gentleman for $5,000.

"Tod" Sloan recently said: "There is as much difference in the race courses as there is between English and American jockeys. I like the English courses, because they are straightaway, are not dirty, do not get muddy, and are very much wider than ours. Very few tracks in England have any turn. A jockey can ride here four or five races a day, and it is not necessary to wash his face after he gets through. In America you ride one race and you need a bath."

Royal Standard, the grand champion coach stallion, of the Chicago horse show, has been declared a "ringer," and his owners, Graham Bros., of Claremont, Ont., have been ordered to return the trophies of the victories as awarded by the judges. It has been found that the stallion is an imported half-breed, not registered in America, and never can be, because of the rulings of the American hackney stud book.

As the yellow fever is now nearly stamped out at New Orleans, the usual exodus of the horsemen and horses in that direction will soon begin. Quite a lot of stables will be shipped from Chicago, while New York, Lexington, Nashville and other points will furnish liberal quotas. All the indications point to a great meeting at the Crescent City.

Willie Simms heads the list of winning jockeys who have ridden on the Eastern tracks this season, with 92 wins out of 404 mounts; Sloane has 81 out of 228 races, and a much higher average; Thorpe has 64 wins; Taral, 46 out of 235 starts, and Willie Martin, 45 firsts out of 208 tries.

Dick O'Brien, the Boston middleweight, who defeated Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cooler," at the Olympic Athletic Club, Birmingham, England, last march, has signed articles with Dick Burge to box twenty rounds for $7,750 at the Olympic Club on December 21 next.

The L. A. W. membership returns received yesterday show the total to date to be 101,434. During last week the New York State division was increased by 81, giving a total of 26,781, while Pennsylvania was increased by 85, making a total of 24,282.

At the Ingleside, Cal., track the jockeys are completely isolated and kept from mingling with the public, even to having a private stand built for them above the saddling room and secretary's office, from which they have a fine view of the races.

A prominent breeder from Kentucky, who looked over Hamburg some weeks since in his winter quarters, gives it as his opinion that the colt has a bad leg, and will not stand up in his 3-year-old form; that to all intents and purposes he is practically broken down.

William Disston, the wealthy Philadelphia lover of trotters, recently wrote to C. J. Hamlin asking if he had a pair of trotters that could trot a mile to pole in 2:15. He was informed that such a pair could be had at Village Farm for $20,000.

Californians say the three-year-old pacer, Anaconda, 2:08, by Knight, is the fastest pacer on the Pacific coast. Tom Keating drove the youngster an eighth in 13 1-2 seconds before he was taken out of training.

Joe Patchen was shipped 11,000 miles during the campaign of 1897, and pulled five different drivers the fastest mile each has ever ridden on a sulky—Jack Curry, Ed Geers, Oscar Ames, John Dickerson and John Atkinson.

This life possessed but few charms for the energetic bookies who operated at Iron Hill yesterday. The talent were in excellent form, landing on three favorites and two second choices.

A. B. Spreckels, the California millionaire, has sold all his thoroughbreds at auction, but will retain Hulda, 2:08 1-2; Diode, 2:14, and his other trotters.

ABOUT BASEBALL PLAYERS.

Norman Elberfeld, the old Norwood manager, who goes to Philadelphia next spring, batted out .335 for Richmond last season.

Caruthers, the old star pitcher, and more recently umpire, is in Chicago on business. It is said Caruthers will be a Western League umpire.

Will H. Fox, late of Washington, will play short field for Arther Irwin's Toronto team. Fox is a cousin of Connie Mack, manager of the Milwaukees.

Doyle's ankle is not bothering him at San Francisco. Jack delighted the natives on his stealing second and third the only time he was on the circuit.

Chicagoans think that Cincinnati is their Jonah. Dwyer, Irwin, Schriver and McBride were turned down by Chicago, and all have bobbed up as stars in Cincinnati.

Of the four leading batsmen of 1897, three strike left-handed. Of the past leaders in batting, Anson, O'Rourke, Duffy and Kelly were right-handers, while White, Brouthers, Dalryample, Childs and Burkett used the other side.

McCarthy, who is expected to play on the Cincinnatis next year is the best batter Mike Kelloe says he ever saw. He can push to outfield or pull them around to the other. You can't tempt him into going at a bad one. As a fielder, he is as fine as I ever looked at."

Pitcher Edward M. Lewis, one of the pitchers of the Boston baseball club, expects to enter the ministry when he is through with baseball. He is preaching and doing evangelical work this winter. His object in playing ball is to get means to complete his theological education.

George Wood, who has been living in Cincinnati the past year, is an applicant for a position on "Nick" Young's umpire staff. He has the support of the officials of the Cincinnati, Baltimore, Boston, Washington, and Brooklyn clubs, and has had experience, umpiring one season in the Southern League.

Mr. Ralph C. Temple, who once upon a time gave a silver cup to the National League, under conditions that it be held by either the first or second team each year until one had won it three times, has telegraphed to Mr. Von der Horst to send it back again. The Baltimore club has won the cup two years in succession, and Manager Hanlon says he will keep it at least for the year from the date of winning it the last time.

Mike Kehoe, the Indianapolis catcher, says: "I'll be badly disappointed if Goar doesn't hold his own. He is the best pitcher I ever caught behind. He has as much speed as Hawley, has a nice slow ball, and was the best batting pitcher on our staff, and I haven't the slightest fear but what he will be in the League when the roll is called next fall."

In addition to all the other attractions that will go to make up the big Knights Templars' show next fall, President N. E. Young, of the National League of Baseball Clubs, announces that the Pittsburg team will close the season at home, and a championship game will be played every day during the conclave, the final one on the last day of the great meeting, or October 15.

Speculation is rife as to the probable make-up of the National League staff of umpires next year. There will have to be twelve regularly at work, and at least two substitutes. Lynch and Emslie are considered to be sure of reappointment. Hurst is out of it. Possibilities include the former catcher of the Cincinnati team, Bob Clark; Ed Swartwood, former right fielder of the Pittsburgs, and Tommy Burns.—New York Telegram.

George Cuppy, the Cleveland twirler, witnessed his first game of golf recently, and tells his experience as follows: "The other afternoon during a walk in the country I happened to cross some golf links. Talk about three-base hits or home runs! I saw one of those Charley boys rap that little ball so hard that it went 800 feet on a line—twice as far as Delehanty sends a homer. Why, at that ratio of hitting a man ought to be able to hit a full-sized baseball nearly half a mile. I arrived just as the ball came tearing through the grass right in front of me. I thought that it would get lost, so I made a pretty stop and got ready to throw to the plate. Then the whole gang of golfers came running up and said that I had spoiled an elegant put. I told them that the ball might have been lost, and they replied that they had their own caddies, whatever that might be. It is a great game, but the players were not as civil as Jack Doyle or Muggy McGraw."

BRUTAL FOOTBALL GAME.

A Ringer Whose Mission Was to Cripple Opposing Players.

Cleveland, Nov. 24.—A football game that will probably go downinto history as one of the most brutal ever played was the result of the meeting of the Baldwin University and Tiffin teams on Tuesday.

The Baldwin University eleven arrived home at midnight with one of the players seriously injured and all of the others badly bruised and battered up, and one of the members of the eleven had to be left in Tiffin in a hospital in a dangerous condition.

It is claimed by the Baldwin men that the Tiffin team put in a "ringer" in the second half, who, after throwing Capt. Reed, jumped upon his head. He repeated the performance on Young, fullback and coach of the team.

Reed became unconscious, and was carried to the train in that condition. During the journey a stop of five hours was made at Shelby, where the injured man was attended by a physician, who said that Reed had concussion of the brain. He had not recovered consciousness when he arrived.

When the team was almost ready to board the train Fullback Young was missed. After a long search, he was found wandering in an alley, out of his head. He was taken to a hospital in Tiffin, and is now there suffering from injuries to his head, at last reports was still delirious.

The game and its results have created intense excitement among the faculty.

Anti-Football Bill Killed.

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—The Lloyd anti-football bill was killed by the house of delegates last night, without a vote in favor of it. Not even its author voted for it.

GIGANTIC SEWER PIPE TRUST.

John P. Morgan Is at the Head of the Movement.

East Liverpool, Ohio, Nov. 24.—The fact was made public that the Eastern parties who are backing the proposed consolidation of all the sewer pipe manufacturers of the country into a gigantic trust are J. P. Morgan & Co., the New York bankers. Morgan's proposition to the sewer pipe firms of the country must be accepted in twenty days. They are agreed upon it now, with the exception of two or three. The new company will be organized on a basis of a valuation of forty-five large plants at $27,500,000 in the country. There will be but one central office, and orders will be shipped from the nearest factory. The saving in expenses per annum will be $2,000,000 and the selling price will be increased so as to give a profit of 10 per cent.

"Ten strike."

Opposition bowled out. We've made a hit with local bowlers on supplies for their favorite game. Anything and everything good in that line.

M. A. TAPPAN & CO., 1339 F St. N. W.

Open until 10 o'clock tonight to supply your Thanksgiving wants.

GET IN TODAY!

EXTRA! Several makers who prefer a "quick penny" to a "slow sixpence" find outlets through us today for some of their finest grades of Striped Worsted and Black Cheviot Suits and Tan Covert Top Coats at from $3 to $5 under present market prices. They will go like the wind. Get in today if you're interested.

If you men who pay big prices to the tailors could just get your eyes and hands on some of our fine Top Coats and Suits—and then ask the prices—you'd be astonished. Here's what you'd save if you bought of us:

Men's Black Cheviot Single-breasted Sack Suits—our guarantee for all-wool and fast color—TAILOR'S PRICE $25—here..... $15

The finest English Double-milled Whipcord Winter Top Coats—beautiful dove color—strap seams—strap pockets—silk yoke. TAILOR'S PRICE $50 to $65—here.. $30

Nobby full back Black and Blue Kersey Overcoats—silk velvet collar—body lined with worsted—yoke faced with satin—warranted fast color—TAILOR'S PRICE $28—here..... $15

A practical pants stretcher for..... $1

PARKER, BRIDGET & CO., 315 7th Street.

Why Don't You take Browns' Iron Bitters?

THE CRISIS IN AUSTRIA.

Possible Dismemberment of Empire as a Result of Race Conflict.

(From the New York Times.)

London, Nov. 6.—The remarkable personal prestige of the Austrian Emperor has wrought so many miracles of late years that Europe has accustomed itself to the assumption that it will be equal to any and all emergencies, no matter how apparently impossible of solution. If it were not for this universal confidence in his capabilities as a conjurer, there would be deep and general excitement over this week's alarming developments in that chaos which is called Austrian politics. So far as human eye can see, Francis Joseph is in an impasse, unable to retreat, yet confronted by nothing less than the disruption of his empire. Even if Count Badeni's retirement could serve as a temporary relief, no real element of the problem would be solved by it.

The Germans of Bohemia and Moravia, having learned and demonstrated their power to wreck if they are not allowed to rule, will not abate an atom of their pretensions. So far from it are they that their big mass meetings at Brunn, Bozen, Eger, and elsewhere, are ending now with the whole assembly rising and singing "Die Wacht am Rhein," with uncovered heads, a song which, under the circumstances now existing in Austria, means little short of revolution. Any concession to this defiant spirit would, on the other hand, bring the still more numerous and inflammable Czechs and Poles into an instant mutiny. For one or the other there will have to be martial law in Bohemia this winter. This in itself would be no startling novelty, as all the parties in that seething Cisleithan caldron of warring races are accustomed alternately to invoke the use of the bayonet to coerce their rivals and to run away from it themselves.

* * *

But, for the first time in the constitutional period of Austrian history, the legal bonds which hold Austria and Hungary together are imperiled by this chronic scuffle in Austria. With the end of December the constitutional tie between these two great halves of the empire lapses, unless renewed meanwhile. A provisional act, extending it for another twelve months, has been practically passed by the Hungarian Parliament. It has heretofore been assumed that if the German minority in the Austrian Parliament persisted in preventing its passage there, a simple, if rough, way out of the difficulty could be found by dispensing with this Parliament altogether, and falling back on the emergency clause of Article XIV of the Austrian constitution, by which the Emperor can act on his own responsibility in the name of Austria.

Now, however, there arises an unlooked-for obstacle in the declaration of Francis Kossuth, that his party will fight to the death against any bargain between the Hungarian Parliament and the Austrian government acting without its Parliament. It would be quite as feasible for Kossuth to block the provisional Ausgleich at Pesth as it has been for the Germans to do it at Vienna. So there is the cul de sac, and, as has been said, no man sees a way out of it.

* * *

Yet even now outsiders can hardly bring themselves to take this menaced break-up of the Hapsburgs' imperial structure seriously. Its crazy mediaeval framework of patches has withstood such centuries of storms, such conflagrations within, that it seems incredible that it should go down in our time. Moreover, it is pretty well understood among diplomatic experts that Francis Joseph has been promised assistance, or at least kindly and sympathetic forbearance, from his great Russian and German neighbors, if the worst comes to worst inside his dominions. His personal hold over the imaginative affection of the Kaiser is well known. He is said to have made almost as profound an impression on Czar Nicholas during their interchange of visits at Vienna and St. Petersburg.

Both of these younger monarchs are full of the idea of keeping the trade of emperor up to the highest possible level of dignity and independence. They perceive that anything injuring the prestige of one emperor necessarily reacts on the authority of the other two. It is wholly intelligible, therefore, that they are willing to make sacrifices to help the venerable Austrian monarch over his rough places.

It is in this spirit, indeed, that Russia has come to an understanding with Austria about the Balkan interests, and that William lent himself so fervently awhile ago to the task of bracing up dynastic popularity in the Hungarian capital. Sentimental considerations of this sort, however, can only operate to a certain point. If the affairs of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, drifting, as they long have been, from bad to worse, and now well-nigh desperate, became abruptly hopeless, one questions whether either the Czar or the Kaiser could hold in restraint the vast and terrible forces of racial enthusiasms, the loathings and territorial lusts which engirdle the Hapsburgs' dominions.

* * *

There is also a chapter of accidents, criminally intentional and otherwise, to be always taken into account.

The red-handed, black-hearted Coburger at Sofia, for example, takes no such interest in the maintenance of imperial traditions as is exhibited at Berlin and St. Petersburg. If he sees a way in the course of his intricate and shifty game to profit by Austria's miseries, he sure no amiable scruple will deter him. All this week's stories of his sudden activity, his ultimatum to the Sultan, and his intention to declare Bulgarian independence, are recognizable moves in this game. It is easy enough to declare them to be "bluffs," but in the Eastern question there is an eternal chance that any "bluff" may resolve itself in a twinkling into a reality, if the conditions happen to be exactly right. In this particular instance it is reported that the Sultan has given way to Bulgarian threats, but any such concession would also be merely a move in the game to be offset by some countermove next month.

WHITES CAPTURED INDIAN GIRL

Made a Prisoner While Walking in the Wilds of Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Red-skinned Maggie Coburasay, a Seminole maiden of fifteen, went back to her people yesterday with a tale of captivity among the whites. Miss Coburasay is educated. Since infancy she has lived in the Haskell Institute on the Seminole reservation at Lawrence, Kan.

Miss Coburasay came to Chicago three weeks ago from a point in Michigan, where she had been spending the summer. She was only to change cars here for her home at Lawrence, Kan. She was stopped on the street by two men, who, under plea of taking her to the station, induced her to enter the Sacramento Hotel, where she was kept a prisoner. She found a way to notify the police, and was rescued.

The Atchison Railway took up her cause, had her captors, R. R. Graves and J. C. Reynolds, arrested, indicted, and is prosecuting them vigorously.

How to Cure Bilious Colic.

"I suffered for weeks with colic and pains in my stomach caused by biliousness and had to take medicine all the while until I used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which cured me. I have since recommended it to a good many people." Mrs. F. Butler, Fairhaven, Conn. Persons who are subject to bilious colic can ward off the attack by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms appear. Sold by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail druggists, 938 F st and Conn. ave. and 8 st. nw. and 1428 Md. ave. ne.

FOR SALE—HORSES & CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE—First-class coupelette; suitable for private use; also phaeton buggy in good condition. Call 217 H st. nw. no24-3t

FOR SALE—Fine saddle and driving horse, harness and buggy for $40. Address SAN LOUIS, this office. no24-3t,em

FOR SALE—At all times, horses, wagons and harness; horses to suit all purposes; satisfaction guaranteed or no sale; at my stables, in rear of 212 4 1-2 st. nw. no24-6t,em

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash: a phaeton. KNOBLE & KIDWELL, 416 8th st. nw. no24-3t,em

FOR SALE—Cheap, horse, harness and buggy. Address DON CARLOS, this office. no20-3t-em

FOR SALE—At all times, horses, wagons, and harness; horses to suit all purposes; satisfaction guaranteed or no sale; at my stables, in rear of 212 4 1-2 st. nw. no18-6t,em

FOR RENT—STABLES.

FOR RENT—A large 2-story brick stable; room for 8 horses, and carriage house; alley bet. H and I and 3d and 4 1-2 sts. sw. B. LEONARD, 530 4 1-2 st. sw. no20-6t-em

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT—A first-class, upright piano, to private parties; $4 monthly. 1408 10th st., near O st. no24-3t-em

FOR RENT—Cigar stand, 608 14th st. 1t,em

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Should be read daily, as changes may occur at any time.

FOREIGN MAILS are forwarded to the ports of sailing daily, and the schedule of closings is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. For the week ending November 27, 1897, the last connecting closes are made at this office as follows:

Transatlantic Mails.

FRIDAY—(b) At 7:20 p. m., for Europe, per s. s. Lucania," from New York, via Queenstown. Letters for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Turkey, Egypt and British India must be directed "per Lucania." (b) At 9:20 p. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, "Turkey, Egypt and British India, per s. s. La Champagne," from New York, via Havre. Letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per La Champagne." (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Obdam, from New York, via Rotterdam. Letters must be directed "per Obdam." (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Genoa, per s. s. Werra, from New York. Letters must be directed "per Werra." (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Anchoria, from New York, via Glasgow. Letters must be directed "per Anchoria." (c) At 10:55 p. m. for Norway direct, per s. s. Norge, from New York. Letters must be directed "per Norge."

"PRINTED MATTER, ETC.—German steamers sailing from New York on Tuesdays take printed matter, etc., for Germany, and specially addressed printed matter, etc., for other parts of Europe.

The American and White Star steamers sailing from New York on Wednesdays, the German steamers on Thursdays, and the Cunard, German and French steamers on Saturdays, take printed matter, etc., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mails.

Mails for South and Central America, West Indies, Etc.

THURSDAY—(c) At 10:55 p. m., for Newfoundland, per s. s. Assyrian, from Philadelphia. At 10:55 p. m., for Brazil, per s. s. Olbers, from New York, via Pernambuco, Bahia, and Rio Janeiro. Letters for North Brazil and La Plata countries must be directed "Per Olbers."

FRIDAY—(c) At 10:55 p. m., for St. Thomas, St. Croix, Leeward and Windward Islands, per s. s. Caribbee, from New York. Letters for Grenada, Trinidad, and Tobago must be directed "per Caribbee. (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Fortune Island, Jamaica, Savanilla, and Carthagena, per s. s. Alleghany, from New York. Letters for Costa Rica must be directed "per Alleghany." (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Haiti, per s. s. Andes, from New York, via Port au Prince, Petit Goave, Gonaives, and Jeremie. (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco, and Yucatan, per s. s. Saratoga, from New York. Letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per Saratoga." (c) At 10:55 p. m., for Grenada, Trinidad, and Tobago, per s. s. Irrawaddy, from New York.

SATURDAY—(d) At 6:25 a. m., for Jamaica, per s. s. Ardanduh, from New York. (d) At 12:05 p. m., for St. Pierre-Miquelon, per s. s. from North Sydney.

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax and thence via steamer, close here daily, except Sunday, at 12:05 a. m. and on Sundays only at 11:35 a. m. (d)

Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Boston and thence via steamer, close here daily at 3:20 p. m. (a)

Mails for Cuba, by rail to Port Tampa, Fla., and thence via steamer to Havana, sailing Mondays and Thursdays, close here daily at 3:00 p. m.

Mails for Mexico, overland (except those for Campeche, Chiapas, Tabasco, and Yucatan, which, after the Wednesday overland close, will be forwarded via New York up to and including the 10:55 p. m. closing Friday), close here daily at 7:10 a. m. (d)

Transpacific Mails.

Mails for Hawaii, per s. s. Australia, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m. November 24. (d)

Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Galilee, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., November 24. (d)

Mails for China and Japan, specially addressed only, per s. s. Empress of China, from Vancouver, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m., November 29. (d)

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Gaelic, from San Francisco, close here daily up to December 1, at 6:30 p. m. (d)

Mails for Australia (except those for West Australia, which are forwarded via Europe), New Zealand, Hawaii, Fiji and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Mariposa, from San Francisco, close here daily up to 6:30 p. m. December 3. (d)

Mails for Australia (except West Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, and Fiji Islands, per s. s. Aorangi, from Vancouver, close here daily after December 3, up to 6:30 p. m. December 6. (d)

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Tacoma, from Tacoma, close here daily up to December 12, at 6:30 p. m. (d)

(a) Registered mails close at 10 a. m. same day.

(b) Registered mails close at 1 p. m. same day.

(c) Registered mails close here at 6 p. m. same day.

(d) Registered mails close at 6 p. m. previous day.

(e) Registered mails close at 1 p. m. Tuesdays and Saturdays.

JAMES P. WILLETT, Postmaster.

RAILROADS.

Pennsylvania RAILROAD.

STATION CORNER OF SIXTH AND B STREETS.

7.50 A. M. week days—PITTSBURG EXPRESS—Parlor and Dining Cars, Harrisburg to Pittsburg.

10.50 A. M. PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED—Pullman Sleeping, Dining, Smoking, and Observation Cars, Harrisburg to Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Cleveland and Toledo. Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg.

10.50 A. M. FAST LINE—Pullman Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg. Buffet Parlor Car, Harrisburg to Pittsburg.

3.40 P. M. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS Express—Sleeping Car Washington to St. Louis, and Sleeping and Dining Cars Harrisburg to St. Louis, Nashville (via Cincinnati) and Chicago.

7.10 P. M. WESTERN EXPRESS—Pullman Sleeping Car to Pittsburg, Chicago, and Harrisburg to Cleveland. Dining Car to Chicago.

7.10 P. M. SOUTHWESTERN EXPRESS—Pullman Sleeping Cars Washington to Pittsburg and Harrisburg to St. Louis and Cincinnati. Dining Car.

10.40 P. M. PACIFIC EXPRESS—Pullman Sleeping Car to Pittsburg.

7.50 a. m. for Kane, Canandaigua, Rochester and Niagara Falls, daily, except Sunday.

10.50 a. m. for Elmira and Renovo daily, except Sunday. For Williamsport daily, 3.40 p. m.

7.10 p. m. for Williamsport, Rochester, Erie, Buffalo and Niagara Falls daily, except Saturday, with Sleeping Car, Washington to Buffalo.

10.40 p. m. for Erie, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls daily. Pullman Sleeping Car Washington to Rochester Saturdays only.

For Philadelphia, New York and the East.

4.00 p. m., "CONGRESSIONAL LIMITED," daily, all Parlor Cars, with Dining Car from Baltimore. Regular at 7.00 (Dining Car), 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 (Dining Car), and 11.00 (Dining Car from Wilmington) a. m., 12.45, 3.15, 4.20, 6.50, 10.00 and 11.35 p. m. On Sunday, 7.00 (Dining Car), 8.00, 9.00, 11.00 (Dining Car from Wilmington) a. m., 12.15, 3.15, 4.20, 6.50, 10.00 and 11.35 p. m. For Philadelphia only, Fast Express, 7.50 a. m. week-days. Express, 12.15 p. m. week-days. 2.01 and 5.40 p. m. daily. For Boston, without change, 7.50 a. m. week-days, and 4.20 p. m. daily.

For Baltimore, 6.25, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 10.50, and 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 12.45, 12.50, 2.01, 3.15, 3.40 (4.00 Limited), 4.20, 4.36, 5.40, 6.15, 6.50, 7.10, 10.00, 10.40, and 11.35 p. m. On Sunday, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 9.05, 10.50, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.01, 3.15, 3.40 (4.00 Limited), 4.20, 5.40, 6.15, 6.50, 7.10, 10.00, 10.40, and 11.35 p. m.

For Pope's Creek Line, 7.50 a. m. and 4.36 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 7.00, 9.00 a. m., 4.20 and 4.36 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Sundays, 9.00 a. m. and 4.20 p. m.

Atlantic Coast Line—Express for Florida and points on Atlantic Coast Line, 4.30 a. m., 3.46 p. m. daily; Richmond only, 10.57 a. m. week-days; Atlanta Special, via Richmond and Seaboard Air Line, 4.40 p. m. daily. Accommodation for Quantico, 7.45 a. m. daily, and 4.25 p. m. week-days.

Seashore Connections.

For Atlantic City (via Delaware River Bridge, all-rail route), 3.15 p. m. daily, via Market street wharf, 10.00 and 11.00 a. m., 12.45 p. m., week days, and 11.35 p. m. daily.

For Cape May, 11.00 a. m. week days, 11.35 p. m. daily.

Ticket offices, corner Fifteenth and G streets, and at the station, Sixth and B streets, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hotels and residences.

J. R. WOOD,