

LABOR RIOTS IN BELGIUM

DISURBANCES EXTENDING ALL OVER THE KINGDOM.

Liege at the Mercy of the Anarchists, Who are Controlling the Movement.

BRUSSELS, March 24.—The strike begun by the miners at Liege a fortnight ago is extending rapidly all over Belgium. It has now practically assumed a universal demand by the miners of the country for an increase of wages, accompanied by a decrease in the hours of labor. This labor movement at Liege is under the control of Anarchists, and the city is really at their mercy. In many instances mobs of Anarchists have stopped people in the streets and demanded money, threatening violence if it was not given them. They have also broken the windows in a great number of houses and shops. The garrison is confined within the barracks, in readiness for service. A pamphlet called the 'Catechism of the People' is being industriously circulated. It teaches the doctrine of general redistribution of wealth, and urges the use of force to accomplish its purpose. A large number of warrants for the arrest of persons engaged in the disturbance have been issued. A man named Van Wagner was yesterday sentenced to six months' imprisonment for inciting the strikers to pillage. A shopkeeper named Jacobs, who refused to close up his place yesterday when the sentry had summoned him to do so, was shot and killed by the sentry while looking out of his window. His death has caused much excitement and the authorities fear that his funeral will be made the occasion of a riot.

BISMARCK'S ELDEST SON.

How the Young Count Secured a Wife—A Romantic Story.

Paris Figure: All is well that ends well. This at least is the verdict of Berlin high society touching a somewhat sensational romance which terminated a few days ago by a marriage, performed quietly, indeed almost secretly, in a chateau hidden in Lower Silesia. The exceptional indulgence manifested on this occasion in Berlin high society circles is explained by the unique position of the principals in this romance, the hero of which is none other than Count Herbert Bismarck, eldest son of the Chancellor and the new assistant of the Emperor William, who spends an hour each day in conference with the young count.

The heroine is a princess more celebrated for her beauty than her great name, and whose portrait by Richter, the son-in-law of Meyerbeer, attracted a host of admirers to the Berlin Salon of 1878. A dark brunette, with perfect bust and deep dreamy eyes, and standing in a walk in the midst of a lonely park, accompanied by a magnificent Newfoundland dog, the portrait evoked one of those troublous visions which are but rarely encountered in the mountains of Silesia, where the princess of C. B. resided. The catalogue of the Salon gave no further indications of her identity.

It was soon known, however, that the portrait was that of the Princess of Carolath-Bentzen, nee Princess Elizabeth von Hatzfeld-Trachenberg. While the Salon lasted Richter's canvas had no more fervent admirer than a young attaché of the embassy, who is to-day Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and who will be to-morrow Secretary of State of the German Empire.

During the entire winter of 1878 the young attaché became the devoted cavalier and favorite dancer of the Princess of Carolath, who had quitted her residence in Silesia to accompany her husband to Berlin, where his duty as a member of the Reichstag called him. This duty he performed with a zeal that caused him to entirely forget that the Princess was a beauty who needed the most vigilant protection, while he was absorbed in the questions of free trade and social economy.

It happened that in the month of March, 1881, 'all Berlin,' that had so frequently seen the Princess waltz with the son of the Chancellor, learned that she had suddenly taken her departure for Florence to rejoin her father, then attaché to the Embassy at the Quirinal. The anger of the Chancellor knew no bounds, and the most virtuous court in Europe was scandalized. The injured husband was the only one who did not lose his head in the matter. He informed the fugitive that he would facilitate her divorce so as to allow her to rehabilitate her character by marrying her seducer, for the German code forbids the union of a divorced woman with the man who provoked the divorce.

The Prince von Carolath did not evince the least anger. Everybody looked forward to the immediate marriage of the pair of lovers, when it became suddenly known that the young attaché was back again in Berlin, having left his lovely victim in Florence alone and ill in a furnished room. The conduct of the count aroused the indignation of compassionate souls, and the scandal caused by the flight of the princess was changed into an ardent sympathy for her. People for the moment forgot that she was ready of age when such escapades are rarely pardoned, and that she had left behind her a well-grown daughter of thirteen years.

The Chancellor exercised his authority and threatened his son with the penalty of not seeing him evermore. To all the pleadings of the son to legitimize the liaison, Prince Bismarck invariably answered: "No, I shall never permit you to marry the wife of a friend." And he sent the count to St. Petersburg, The Hague and London successively, but the count's passion for the princess, although the latter is older than himself (she is now forty), did not grow cold, and he succeeded a few days ago in bending the iron will of the chancellor, who did not wish to see his title of prince lapse in the family.

The marriage took place four or five days ago in the Chateau of Trachenberg, the residence of Prince Hermann von Hatzfeld, an elder brother of the Princess Elizabeth. The following curious coincidence is worth mentioning: The mother of the princess, nee Countess of Reichembach-Goschütz, has also been divorced, after fifteen years of married life, at the very moment her daughter bore the name of Princess of Carolath, before becoming Countess and soon Princess Bismarck.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

Alexander's Concessions. St. Petersburg, March 24.—The Journal De St. Petersburg conveys Prince Alexander of Bulgaria for treating the powers with contempt in the matter of his appointment by Turkey to be Governor of Eastern Roumelia,

THREE NEGROES HANGED

BY A MOB FOR ATTEMPTED RAPE IN KENTUCKY.

Swindler Captured at Corinth, Miss.—Found Guilty of Perjury.—Jaehne Still in Jail.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 24.—A swindler calling himself D. W. May, and falsely representing the Butterick Publishing Company of New York, was suspected as such by the firm of J. D. Bills & Co., of whom he attempted to take orders for part cash in advance, as well as some worthy ladies in the millinery business, and the suspicions on him deepened until Col. John D. Bills went to the depot and arrested the swindler. A charge by affidavit was made against him for attempting to get money and other valuables under false pretenses. Col. Bills sent telegrams all over the country tracing the fellow up, and when he ascertained that the Butterick Publishing Company would at once send an agent here to testify against him, the fellow pleaded guilty and threw himself upon the mercy of his honor, L. M. New, the mayor, who sentenced him to thirty days in the county jail and fined him \$50 and the costs.

Triple Lynching in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 24.—A special call that yesterday morning near Auburn, Ky., three negroes, Hamp Wade, Alex North and Henry Shaw, attempted to outrage the person of Miss Cora Day, the daughter of a prominent citizen of this place, as they were passing through a strip of woods. Her cries brought assistance, and the alarm being given, a posse followed and captured the fiends. As they were bringing them back to jail they were met by a mob who, taking the prisoners from the officers, strung all three up to a tree, where they are still hanging, no one caring to cut them down, as popular feeling is so strong against them that it would be dangerous to do so.

Later.—Reports from Auburn, Ky., fail to confirm the story of the lynching of three negroes. The original matter was sent by mail by an unknown correspondent and published here by a morning paper.

Alderman Jaehne Arraigned.

New York, March 24.—Alderman Jaehne was arraigned in court this morning, and entered a plea of not guilty. A motion was made to reduce the bail to \$20,000, which was refused, as he had no intention of leaving the city. Judge Gildersleeve denied the motion.

Postoffice Robbed.

HEMISTRAD, Tex., March 24.—At an early hour yesterday morning thieves entered the postoffice building here and carried off \$200 in money. About \$700 of it belonged to the government.

Found Guilty of Perjury.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 24.—Mrs. Myers, who has been on trial for some days past on a charge of perjury, was found guilty this morning. Mrs. Myers was one of the principals in the contest for the maternity of a babe, the other contestant being Mrs. Bauer. Mrs. Myers swore, at a hearing in a habeas corpus case, to obtain possession, that she was the mother of the child, and Mrs. Bauer claimed that she was the mother, but gave the babe to Mrs. Myers to take care of until she recovered her health, she being at the time an inmate of the almshouse. Several witnesses testified that they were present at Mrs. Myers's home when the child was born, but the nurse testified that the babe was obtained from Mrs. Bauer, and that she aided in the deception practiced. Mrs. Bauer will institute habeas corpus proceedings at once for the recovery of her child. The case is said to be without a parallel in the history of American and English jurisprudence.

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Rebellion Students.

MADEIRA, Wis., March 24.—The students of the State University have been in a state of excitement since yesterday in consequence of the arrangement before the board of regents of twenty-five seniors and juniors because last Thursday they congregated in the gymnasium during drill hours to watch the lower class men and declined to leave when ordered to do so by Col. Lomia, professor of military science and tactics. The professor is a West Point man and has sought to introduce into the military department of the university the rigid military discipline of that institution. The circumstances have caused several impatient rebellions and the officers of the present troubles. The regents heard the students' claim that it was their privilege to visit the gymnasium any time when it was open, irrespective of the wishes or command of Col. Lomia, and then submitted to the students for signature an apology to Col. Lomia. This the students refused to sign, though they expressed willingness to make due apology to the board if any rules of the latter had been broken by them. No decision has yet been made by the regents.

No Boon That Balm has Conferred.

Has been fraught with greater blessing than that which has accrued to the inhabitants of malarial-ridden portions of the United States and the Tropics from the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The experience of many years has but too clearly demonstrated the necessity of a French novel, and in it Mrs. Langtry has certainly proved that at last, and more quickly than could have been expected, she has emerged from the dress-doll amateur into the serious actress. She has made a vast stride in her adopted profession, and, when engaged in the business of the scene, she is really more than passably well. It is only when in the difficult position of being on scene, and yet having nothing to do, that she betrays lingering traces of the amateur. But that Mrs. Langtry should be chosen as a specimen of our modern actresses in simply ludicrous. No doubt the Queen is anxious to see one of whom she has heard so much, who was the deterrima causa of Lord Lansdale's gentlemanly exhibition in the public park last year; and whose name, though in a different way, is almost as widely known as her majesty's.

A CARD

To all who are suffering from the errors and infirmities of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. The great remedy was discovered by a student of the University of London, and is now in the hands of the Rev. J. J. Moore, Station D, New York.

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