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FETES AND THE LIKE

The Week in Berlin Turns Out a Couple of Sensations.

SWEARING IN THE RECRUITS

German Political Talk—England is Wondering How It is All Going to End in Turkey and Armenia.

Copyrighted 1895 by Associated Press. Berlin, Nov. 9.—This has been another week of court fetes and court ceremonies. Two somewhat sensational incidents occurred on Monday at the swearing in of the recruits at Potsdam. One of the recruits, a man named Kallwells, a Mennonite from Dalkheim, East Prussia, refused to take the oath and was immediately arrested by order of the emperor and carried off to a dungeon. As this occurred in the presence of the King of Portugal, who was visiting his imperial majesty, and as the king failed to grasp the meaning of the incident, the matter was explained to him in French by the emperor himself.

The second incident consisted in the extraordinary remarks of the Evangelical pastor, who warned the recruits that they must not only think of "Wacht am Rhein," but also of "Wacht am Weichsel." This utterance leveled against Russia has caused a great deal of surprise, and it is rumored that the Russian embassy has reported the matter to St. Petersburg.

At the swearing in of the Berlin, Spanda and Charlottenberg recruits on Thursday the public was rigorously excluded, a cordon of police preventing all approach to the spot where the ceremony took place. This precautionary measure has been severely commented upon; but it was due to the special order of the emperor who, moreover, verbally expressed his satisfaction to the police president, and distributed 19 decorations to various police officers who had displayed zeal upon recent occasions and upon this occasion.

The agrarians are resuming active agitation in view of the approach of the reopening of the reichstag. Their speakers are touring the country, declaring that the palliative measures proposed by the government are not satisfactory and that Count Von Kautz's proposal for a state grain monopoly will also suffice to relieve the depression in agriculture. Moreover, they demand that the government adopt the principal of bimetallism. The agrarians are encouraged in this agitation by the hesitating opposition of the government. The Prussian minister of husbandry recently declared that the government was considering how to carry a further fall in silver.

The proposed reforms in the manner of conducting military trials, after hanging fire for a number of years, have come to the front again and will be brought before the reichstag this winter. The emperor does not favor publicity in such trials; but the minister for war, General Bronsart Von Schellendorf, yielding to pressure brought to bear upon his department throughout Germany, has abandoned his opposition to the measure within the bundesrath, and it is expected that a bill decreasing comprehensive changes will be passed by the reichstag.

The Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday issues of the socialist organ, Vorwaerts, were seized by the police and charges of les majeste have been preferred against three of the editors of the paper. One of the incriminating articles was headed, "Gnade Wenngnade Gebuecht," directly attacking the emperor for pardoning two police sergeants who brutally treated two citizens, and another article ridiculed the divine right theory.

Copyrighted 1895 by Associated Press. London, Nov. 9.—The diplomats of Europe are still tossing upon the sea of uncertainty. Throughout the week the principal outlook has been murky and threatening to a degree not experienced for such a length of time in years past. Then again, the atmospheric conditions which have prevailed here continue. Fog and rains have added to the feeling of depression, giving London the gloomiest week for a long time.

The gravity of the political situation is recognized on all sides and therefore the speech which the Marquis of Salisbury is to deliver at the lord mayor's banquet at the Mansion house this evening is awaited with the greatest anxiety.

The British Mediterranean fleet near the Dardanelles, is being strongly reinforced; Italian warships are said to be ready to assist those of Great Britain in an emergency and the division of the French fleet which cruises in the Levant in winter will start for those waters a month earlier than usual.

Every indication points to the fact that the affairs of Turkey are approaching a crisis, and it is significant that only two solutions of the difficulties are discussed by the European press—the entire dismemberment of Turkey or the deposition of the sultan. The powers are now showing that they will no longer be hoodwinked by the sultan's promises, which are never intended to be kept.

The next step will undoubtedly be a conference of the representatives of the great powers, which will discuss not merely the administration of Armenia, but the fate of the Turkish empire. The powers are in complete unison, and this fact is grasped everywhere except at Yildiz Kiosh, for the sultan, in appointing the Palli Rifat cabinet, composed of puppets and reactionists, is simply courting ruin.

The struggle between capital and labor is attracting attention. The Engineers' society called out on Thursday all the engineers on the Clyde with the result that nine big yards on the

Clyde are idle. It is stated in Belfast that the masters there have received forcible intimation from the government that it is extremely desirous that the dispute with their employes should be mediated as soon as possible to prevent a long struggle.

FINANCIAL LEGISLATION.

President Hepburn Gives His Views Concerning Revenue. New York, Nov. 9.—In speaking of the financial legislation at the next session of congress, President A. B. Hepburn of the Third National bank, and former comptroller of the treasury, said: "From talks with Representative Reed, Senator Carlisle and others, the general idea seems to be to pass a revenue bill covering lumber, wool and beer, so as to furnish the required revenue. Then if the bill is vetoed by the president, they will be able to throw the reasons for its failure upon him. In the meantime we may have to have another issue of bonds. Secretary Carlisle is going to propose specific legislation in order to place the responsibility upon congress."

BY CANNON.

The Congressman Talks of the Prospective Work of Congress.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Congressman Joseph G. Cannon of the Danville district, who has been spending several days in Chicago, left for Washington to-day. Before leaving he talked of the prospective work of congress. "I do not think," he said, "that there will be any general revision of the tariff. In fact, I do not see how it can be expected with the house republican, the senate having neither party in the majority, and the executive democratic. I think if we can get through our work and have congress adjourn by June 1, it will be doing the country a service which men will appreciate."

"Will not the government need more revenues?" "Yes, sir; we will have to get those revenues through protective duties. If there was any probability," continued the congressman, "that we could get laws on the statute books which would raise revenues enough to meet the expenses of the government through increased customs duties, giving discriminating protection, I think the house ought to pass such laws. But with the political chaos which exists it is a serious question whether we ought to prolong the uncertainty for months."

"How then, would you meet the needs of the government?" "By giving the administration power to issue short-time treasury warrants. This would be practicable and would provide all the revenues that are needed."

For the Murder of His Wife.

Little Rock, Nov. 9.—William Newman, a prominent farmer, was hanged at Clinton, Van Buren county, yesterday, for the murder of his wife on Aug. 18 last. At his wife's funeral, standing by the grave surrounded by mourners, Newman exclaimed: "Before God I never murdered my wife." This led to his arrest and conviction on circumstantial evidence, it being shown that Newman wanted to get rid of his wife in order to marry another woman.

GOING TO ENGLAND

THE STATE WILL TRANSPORT THE MOULDER FAMILY.

It is Believed That the Woman's Reason Will Be Restored—Her Father Will Care for Her.

Special Dispatch to the Standard. Helena, Nov. 9.—The Moulder family will be sent to England on the state's expense. The commissioner of the insane asylum to-day ordered the release of Mrs. Moulder from the Warm Springs insane asylum and her two children from the orphans' home at Twin Bridges. Three hundred dollars was set aside to pay the expenses of transportation. The action of the board was done on the petition of County Attorney M. L. Wines of Butte, who appeared before it Nov. 6. Mr. Wines stated that Mrs. Moulder's father in England desired to take care of his unfortunate daughter and four children, but did not have the means to pay their fare from Butte to England. He sent his nephew to Butte to see what could be done in the matter. The board was informed that it would cost the state more to keep Mrs. Moulder in the asylum for a year than to pay transportation for herself and children to Liverpool. It was learned also from the keepers of the asylum that Mrs. Moulder would probably recover if restored to her friends and with her children about her, but that the chances for regaining her mind seemed to grow less while in the asylum.

Mrs. Moulder will be put in the custody of her cousin in a few days, when the start for England will be made. The two children now in the orphans' home, the boy awaiting sentence to the reform school, and the other child that was soon to have been sent to the orphans' home, will accompany her.

Cuba's Trouble.

Madrid, Nov. 9.—A dispatch from Havana says the insurgent leader, Maximo Gomez, has sent a circular to all the insurgent leaders directing them to destroy the property of persons who do not contribute to the insurrection funds. Maceo is said to be exacting enormous sums from the proprietors and destroying plantations. The insurgents are said to have disappeared from the province of Havana, but it is admitted the rebellion is gaining ground in Matanzas.

Killed a Young Lady.

Nebraska City, Neb., Nov. 9.—Last night at 1:30, Tom Maher, a well-known character about town, shot and fatally wounded Miss Maud Fessler, at a dance. Maher was enraged at the sight of Miss Fessler preparing to go home under escort of another man. Fred Plattner received two bullets in the cheek while attempting to disarm Maher.

PRINCETON'S OFF DAY

Cornell Scores Six to Nothing Against the Tigers.

VERY SLOW PACEMAKERS

The Closing of the Bicycle Racing Season at San Jose, the Place Where it Began—On the Track and Gridiron.

New York, Nov. 9.—A game of football in which nobody is seriously injured and the only scoring is made in the last 50 seconds, is certainly a good one. Such was the Cornell-Princeton game to-day. The rival teams were able to put up the best game of football that has been seen on any field during the present season. A goodly company of Princeton supporters were present, but they did not compare with the Ithaca rooters in either enthusiasm or demonstration. After the tiger's victory of last Saturday over Harvard, the Princeton team had an idea that Cornell would be an easy thing. In this they were sadly mistaken, for the careful training of the Cornell team during the past few weeks told to-day, and the plucky support of the red and white went home covered with glory. During the first 15 minutes of play the ball was kept in Princeton's territory, but after that Cornell had to do some hard work to keep them from going over their goal line. In the second half the leather stayed around the middle of the field within six minutes of the end of the game, when Cornell rushed to a touchdown made by Bannard, just 42 seconds before the whistle sounded at the close of the play. Cool did some star playing behind the line and his runs around the ends with the assistance of Wickoff and Ritchie, gained many yards. Armstrong and Rosengarten did the work for Princeton until Armstrong had his ankle wrenched, and Bannard, last year's famous half-back, took his place and saved the day by his touchdown. Score, six to nothing.

Exciting Finishes.

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 9.—Five thousand people attended to-day's national circuit races. The season has cleared at the point where it began, but as not as auspiciously as it opened for the season's champion, Bald. The day was perfect and the reason there were no new records made is due entirely to the fact that there were no pacemakers fast enough. The pacemaking was done by tandems. Great interest centered in the class B races. The one-third mile, class B, race resulted in one of the most exciting finishes ever seen on any track. The starters were Bald, Cooper, Kiser, Murphy, Wells and Randall. Bald got under way first and led half way round the track, where Wells worked his famous long sprint and led into the stretch by half a dozen lengths, with the others bunched. Ten yards from the tape the six men were all together, finishing within the length of a wheel. The men were so closely bunched that Wells and Murphy could not separate their wheels and both came down with an awful force, rolling over and over. Both were badly bruised. Altogether it was a terrific finish and there was much complaint at the decision of the judges, placing Wells first, Bald second and Murphy third.

The five-mile national championship race, open both to classes A and B, had eight starters as follows: Bald, Cooper, Murphy, Wells, Staver, Campbell, Ives and Nissen. The riders were paced by three tandems. Bald got off first, as usual, and caught the tandems, which position he held for four miles. The pace was hard and Ives dropped out at the end of the second mile. Staver soon followed suit and the remainder of the field were placed as follows: Bald, Murphy, Cooper, Campbell, Wells and Nissen. Nissen dropped out and was followed by Wells, who was in distress, presumably from his fall in the previous race. Campbell could not hold the pace and at the end of the fourth mile the field was narrowed to Bald, Murphy and Cooper. Then followed the prettiest bit of bike jockeying ever witnessed here. At the pick-up by the last tandem Murphy backed in and crowded Bald out. Cooper pinned his wheel to Murphy's and would not allow Bald to drop in behind the latter. Bald, however, would not accept third position, and rode one lap at the side of the others. Following are the results:

One-third of a mile, scratch, class B, final—Wells won, Bald second, Murphy third; time, 42.2-5. Two-thirds of a mile, handicap, class A, final—Downing, San Jose, won, Freeman, San Francisco, second, Benson, San Jose, third; time, 1:28 2-5. Mile, handicap, class B—Campbell, Spokane, won, Randall, Rochester, second, Delmas, San Jose, third; time, 2:18 2-5; Scheffski, Salt Lake, Dow, Moody, Nissen and Lefevre also started. Mile, open, class A—McFarland won, Downing second, Freeman third; time, 2:05. Five-mile national championship, paced—Murphy won, Bald second, Cooper third; time, 11:01 1-5; Ives, Nissen, Campbell and Staver also started.

Six Against a Half a Dozen.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 7.—The Yale and Brown university eleven played a tie game of football before 1,000 people this evening. In the first half Brown scored the first touchdown, McCarthy carrying the ball over the line. The next touchdown was made for Yale by Letton. Score 6 to 6.

Harvard Takes a Game.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 9.—In a drizzling rain and on a muddy, slippery gridiron, Harvard defeated the University of Cleveo. The murder was the result of a family feud.

of 4 to 0. These four points were the result of the strength of Harvard's forwards at a critical moment. Four thousand people cheered the brilliant play with which the game was replete. Harvard outplayed the sturdy westerners at nearly every point. Individually they were superior, their defense was splendid and their backs gained more ground.

Great Is the Reliance.

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 9.—The football game to-day between the Reliance club of Oakland and the Tacoma Athletic club was played in a pouring rain. The score was 26 to 0 in favor of the Reliance club. Tacoma several times had the ball close to its goal line and once it was thought a touchdown was scored, but the umpire ruled that it was a touchback and the ball went to the 25-yard line. Tacoma had forced it down to the 10-yard line when time was called and the game was ended. Tacoma put up a very stubborn game.

In San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—Eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Two Cheers won, Treutola second, Ida Sauer third; time, 1:11 1/2. Five-eighths of a mile—Valente won, Senator Bland second, Franko third; time, 1:05 1/4. Five-eighths of a mile—Morven won, Detective second, Major Cook third; time, 1:03 1/4. Mile handicap—Centurion won, Arnette second, Filtrilla third; time, 1:45 1/2. Five Furlongs—Shield Bearer won, Rey Alta second, Ross third; time, 1:58 1/2. One-quarter mile, hurdle handicap—J. O. C. won, Gold Dust second, Nellie G. third; time, 2:22 1/4.

In Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, Nov. 9.—The Latonia race meeting closed to-day. The last day's races were run over a track deep in slush. Seven and a half furlongs—Beattie won, Mate second, Richmond third; time, 1:41. Mile and 29 yards—Jamboree won, Egbert second, Major Dripps third; time, 1:09 1/4. Latonia cup for 3-year-olds and upwards, two and a quarter miles, value to winner \$1,000—Grannan won, Simon W. second, Blue and Gray third; time, 4:12 1/2. Handicap, mile—Urania won, Egbert second, Bossie, Highland third; time, 1:48 1/2. Five and a half furlongs—Hanlon won, Mazarine second, Sir Vassar third; time, 1:12 1/2. Seven and a half furlongs—Morus won, Charley Weber second, Elize third; time, 1:40 1/2.

COMING TO A CRISIS.

The Insurgents Are Making a Good Showing in Cuba.

Havana, Nov. 9.—It is now admitted even official circles that the insurgents have lately made such progress in the different provinces that affairs may be said to be reaching a crisis. There is no doubt that the headquarters of Captain General De Campos, the city of Santa Clara, capital of the province of that name, is being slowly but surely invested by the insurgent forces. They are advancing from all sides, but mainly from the province of Puerto Principe.

The rebellion is also gaining ground in the province of Matanzas, although not so much is known of the operations of the insurgents in that part of the country. Nor would anybody be surprised to hear of a sudden and combined attack upon several towns in the province of Santiago de Cuba, from which province very little news has been forthcoming for some time past.

Killed in a Mine.

Grass Valley, Cal., Nov. 9.—Victor L. Dorsey, assistant superintendent of the Maryland mine, was killed by a cave-in this evening.

BY TWO ROBBERS

CALIFORNIA HAS ITS REGULAR TREASURE BOX STORY.

The Express Agent Shot to Death, and the Murderers Flee Without Any Money.

Stockton, Cal., Nov. 9.—While the stages from Oakland and Angeles were changing horses at Chinese Camp early this morning, George Morris, the assistant postmaster and express agent, was shot to death by two robbers. Five thousand dollars in gold was shipped from Oakland on the stage and the robbers evidently were aware of the fact. Morris had the money with him at the time and when called upon to surrender opened fire on the robbers. One of the men had a shotgun and returned the fire, riddling Morris' body with buckshot. They then left without taking the money.

A Separate Silver Party.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—United States Senator John P. Jones is strongly of the opinion there will be a separate silver party in the campaign next year growing out of the silver conference at Chicago near Christmas, the call for which is being prepared by the executive committee formed at the Memphis conference last summer. Secretary George P. Keeney of the local branch of the American league says Mr. Jones expressed himself as follows on the outcome of the elections: "I think the elections just held demonstrated beyond the possibility of any doubt whatever that the issue of 1896 will be flatly between the champions of gold and of silver, and the question can no longer be settled within party lines. The battle between the metals will be forced upon a straight issue and along unmistakable lines. The gold brokers of London and New York will dominate the government of the country the next four years also, whichever of the two old parties win. The best thing for the silver men to do is to get together in Chicago and outline a plan of organization for a completely separate and independent party. In my opinion a distinctively silver party could win."

Silver to the Front.

Birmingham, Nov. 9.—Senators Morgan and Pugh, Congressman Blackhead and several other silver democrats, as a result of the conference held here yesterday, decided to make a hot silver campaign inside the party. Congressman Underwood and followers were for party harmony and a temporary relegation of silver to the rear, but were outvoted. Morgan and Pugh will stump the state for silver, beginning at Tuscola to-day.

Brothers Convicted of Murder.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 9.—After a long trial James and John McCann, brothers, were to-day convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Joseph Cleo. The murder was the result of a family feud.

GAY'S CASE IS ENDED

His Daughter Relates a Rather Sensational Story.

HOW THE OFFICERS ACTED

Arguments Will Be Made To-Morrow—His Children Testify for the Defense—Durst's Important Statements.

Special Dispatch to the Standard. Helena, Nov. 9.—The taking of testimony in the Gay case ended to-day and arguments will be made Monday, when the case will go to the jury. The day was taken up in the testimony of members of Gay's family for the defense, and in the examination of witnesses to impeach the defendant's testimony. Maude Gay, the defendant's 13-year-old daughter, told of the visit of Constable Westbrook and others to the house on April 24, 1893, at the time the search was made. She said there were three or four men in the party of officers who came to the house that night, and that they pointed a pistol at Ella Gay's head and thrust her ahead of them up the stairs, just as Mrs. Gay had said. She testified to finding the threatening letter on the door knob, but did not repeat its contents.

William Gay, Jr., of Butte, the defendant's son, was called to testify to a conversation with Harry Gross had at Livingston, after the shooting in Meagher county, but an objection was sustained and he was dismissed, after answering a few formal questions. "Our statutes have it," said Attorney Clements, "that a conversation with a co-conspirator may be used either for or against the defendant, even though it be not made in his presence. The state has sought to establish that there was a conspiracy."

"I understand that you desire the witness to testify to an account given him by Henry Gross of the circumstances under which Rader and Macke were shot," Judge Blake replied. "The objection is sustained." A little later came the most important testimony for the defense, and it came, too, from Durst, a witness for the state. On cross-examination he admitted that he had been told by Gross that he, Gross, had killed Macke, and that Gross had said it would have killed more of them had not Gay interfered. Charles Murray, who was under sheriff of Meagher county when Gay was arrested and brought back from The Needles, was called to testify in rebuttal to statements made to him by Gay in the county jail. Sheriff Omar also testified to the same effect.

Henry Durst, who met Gross and Gay after the shooting of Macke, and held a conversation with them, was asked the same questions put to Gay Friday, touching the admissions made by the defendant there. He was an unsatisfactory witness for the prosecution. He had gone down the creek to haul a load of fire wood when Gross halted him, pointing his gun at him, and asking him whether he was alone. Being assured that Durst had no companion, they talked of matters not admitted as evidence, and were joined after 10 or 15 minutes by Bill Gay, who came out of the brush and inquired: "Who do they think killed Macke?" "I told him, 'They think Gay did,' said Durst, and he hung his head and said: 'I thought they would.'" A little later Durst admitted he had been told by Gross that he (Gross) had killed Macke.

COAST DEFENSE.

General Miles Makes His Annual Report to the War Secretary.

New York, Nov. 9.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: An important exposition of the defenseless position of the coast of the United States is made by Major General Nelson A. Miles, commanding the army, in his annual report to the secretary of war. Considerable space is given to the necessity of taking some steps to protect the sea coasts. It has been estimated that to fortify all our coasts would cost in the neighborhood of \$125,000,000. To put the Pacific coast in a proper condition of defense would require in the neighborhood of \$75,000,000 more guns and mortars, with their proper carriages and munitions. It has also been estimated that the cost would be something like \$11,000,000. General Miles has recommended in the past that \$250,000 be appropriated to perfect titles to strategic points necessary to be occupied for the defense of the Pacific coast; that \$1,000,000 be appropriated for the establishment of a plant to be constructed under direction of a board of officers of the army and navy, to be ordered by the president, of the construction of effective guns and war materials for both army and navy on the Western coast, and that \$25,000,000, or such portion of it as could be utilized in four years, be authorized to be expended for the construction of the most improved and effective guns and war materials as will be required on that coast. It is believed that General Miles makes recommendations of a somewhat similar character in his annual report. He has also urged the appropriation of large sums for the erection of fortifications for the protection of the Atlantic coast.

New Incorporations.

Special Dispatch to the Standard. Helena, Nov. 9.—The Western Montana Fruit Growers' association was incorporated to-day by J. J. Southwick of Darby and others. Its office is at Hamilton and it has no capital stock. The objects of the association are to encourage closer relations between fruit growers of Western Montana, to collect and publish statistics and forwarding them to fruit growers and to giving annual exhibits of Montana-grown fruit.

James H. Lynch and others of Butte have incorporated the Sheridan and Bimetallic Mining company, with a capital stock of \$500,000.