

PATRIOTISM IN TAMMANY HALL.

Politics Waived While the Stars and Stripes Wave.

SILVER SPEECHES MADE

Land of the Free and Home of the Brave glorified in Song.

CLEVELAND'S NOTE OF REGRET.

A "Sound Money" Argument, Which Is Ably Seconded by Senator D. B. Hill.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 4.—The Fourth of July was a great day in Tammany Hall. Politics were for the nonce laid aside and patriotism had the call.

Letters of regret were received from President Cleveland, Senator David B. Hill and others.

The situation that confronts the country and the Democratic party invests with unusual impressiveness this commemoration of our beginning as a nation.

The high and firm financial ground which we have thus far been able to hold should not be abandoned in the pursuit of a policy never attempted without National injury.

It is the duty of the Democratic party at the present hour to adhere more formally than ever to its well-established usages and to vigorously maintain its cardinal principles.

Any departure for purposes of expediency at this time, from the policy appropriate to independence day is fraught with danger.

Its usages are found in the rules and proceedings of its National Conventions from time immemorial, and patriotism as well as good policy requires that no perilous experiment should now be attempted by their abrogation.

Senator Hill in his brief summarizes the party's creed, and in conclusion adds that a substantial departure from these sentiments and policies will surely invite disaster in Nation and State.

Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, American Ambassador, presided. Covers were laid for 200 guests.

The American flag at the banquet adds that the restaurant to-night. The hall was beautifully decorated with American and British flags.

Hon. Richard Webster, the Attorney-General, proposed a toast to the President of the United States.

In offering the toast he paid a high tribute to American institutions, which he declared were as near perfection as human wisdom and forethought could make them.

Continuing Sir Richard dwelt upon the honor and dignity with which Cleveland had filled the office of President.

Embassador Bayard proposed "The Day We Celebrate." In speaking in his toast he said the experience of 120 years had shown that no government was so strong and safe as that which was anchored in the affections of the people.

The echo and impulse of the voluntary principle of government under which the Americans live at the present time in Great Britain. Now there were no other two countries in which the national heart formed so greatly the strength of their Governments.

He rejoiced at the assembling of America's living heroes in Great Britain. Now there were no other two countries in which the national heart formed so greatly the strength of their Governments.

He alluded to the visit to England of the Honorable Artillery Company of Boston as a gratifying sign of the times, and as likely to kindle the spirit that would seek to create contentment.

Mr. Greer proposed "The Community of the English Speaking Peoples."

Replying to this toast the Right Hon. James Bryce, M. P., advocated a more full expression of the existing community of feeling. He said he sometimes thought that the law of each nation might be so altered as to recognize the civic rights of the citizens of the other.

Americans ought not to be alienated in Great Britain and vice versa. The best way to cement the ties between the two countries would be to establish a tribunal to settle international disputes.

THE DAY IN ENGLAND. American Flags Fly in the Principal Cities of the Kingdom.

LONDON, Eng., July 4.—The weather was clear to-day and the sun shone brightly. The United States embassy, the United States consulate and the West End hotels were all decorated with American flags in honor of the anniversary of American independence, and flags were flying from the

American shipping at London, Southampton, Liverpool, Glasgow and other ports. The vehicles in the coaching meet in Hyde Park were also decorated with the American colors.

The United States Ambassador Bayard held the usual Fourth of July reception at the embassy this afternoon.

The American Colony in Paris. PARIS, France, July 4.—A banquet in honor of Independence day was given by the American Chamber of Commerce at the Galleries des Champs Elysees.

Among the five hundred guests present were General Wayne MacVeagh and many prominent members of the American colony. Henry Vignaud, First Secretary of the American Legation, and M. Lebon, Minister of the Colonies.

Letters of regret were read from Ambassador Eustice, Prime Minister Meline and others prominent in official circles.

Embassador Uhl's Reception at Berlin. BERLIN, GERMANY, July 4.—United States Ambassador Uhl held a Fourth of July reception at the American embassy to-day. There was a large attendance of guests, and music was furnished by a full band.

PROBLEMS THAT PERPLEX EUROPE.

Italy's Sudden Affection for England and the Triple Alliance.

IT VERGES ON MYSTERY.

What Shall Be Done to Patch Up the Tottering Turkish Empire?

THE CRETAN REVOLT SPREADS.

Frightful Slaughter in Armenia. Three Thousand Non-Combatants Slain at Van.

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LONDON, Eng., July 4.—The perplexed continental situation is all events a trifle clearer than it was a week ago.

Ever since the disaster of Adowa threw Crisp out of power Italy's position in international politics has been queer to the verge of mystery.

It is known that the new Premier, Rudini, disliked the triple alliance and believed that friendship with France was the true Italian policy.

Knowing these to be his views, it was natural to suspect him of seeking to carry them out, and the uncertainty as to what he might not secretly be doing in this direction has been a source of chronic uneasiness here, as at Berlin and Vienna, since last April.

Now this element of doubt is removed. Rudini, under whose compulsion one knows not, has committed himself to the triple alliance and a warm English understanding in outspoken terms, and the Italian Chamber has approved his attitude by a large majority.

It is especially useful to have this matter cleared up because we are plainly drifting into a difficult and dangerous situation. There has grown to be a regular alternation now of weeks when the Embassadors at Constantinople think they have patched up the rotten old fabric of the Turkish Empire so that it will stand a while longer, with weeks when new and alarming fissures yawn and the whole structure seems tottering for the final fall.

This is one of the bad weeks. Crete, so far from being pacified by the Porte's recent concessions, is systematizing its revolt into a revolution. The Christian Deputies elected to the National Assembly, which the Sultan has summoned to meet at Canea, either say that it is unsafe for them to attend or if they come to Canea will hold aloof, intending to issue a proclamation stating that the Assembly is a fraud and that their true allegiance is due to the revolutionary committee.

The Cretans are now holding most of the rougher parts of the island in force. They have 2000 Turkish regulars shut up in the fortress of Kardanos and expect to be able to starve them out, while elsewhere in mountain encounters the Turks are continually defeated by ambushed rebels.

The Greek Government still maintains a semblance of neutrality, but the Athenian press is quite offhand now and openly preaches a Cretan propaganda. It is notorious, too, that a swarm of small Greek traders are in Cretan waters, professedly distributing relief, but really landing guns, cannon and munitions of war for the rebels.

Stories come to-day of a disturbance on the Turko-Greek frontier. They may or may not be true, but certainly they are not surprising.

In Armenia, also, matters have suddenly taken a grave turn for the worse. It is understood here to-night that something exceptionally terrible has happened at Van or in its vicinity. The Armenian committee here say that 5000 non-combatants have been slaughtered by Turks and Kurds. From experience one learns to discount such figures, but no doubt a sufficiently shocking story will arrive from Van in a day or two.

What is perhaps of more immediate importance is the sudden revival of predictions from Constantinople of revolutionary outbreaks in the Turkish capital itself. Precisely how much of this sort of thing Europe can stand, or where she will draw the line, baffles prophecy. It is evident enough, however, that the nearer the doomed Ottoman Empire approaches to destruction the closer the European powers are drawn toward the necessity of deciding what and who shall take its place.

That this decision will inevitably be settled by the sword has been an axiom in European politics for generations. Whether it is really unavoidable no one can say, but we are drifting all the while nearer to the point where it will be made clear, and the British Parliament, under these circumstances, is awakening to the importance of debating the foreign outlook. It discussed the Cretan situation at length last night, and on Monday it will have an oratorical field day over the question of the payment of the India troops now in the Sudan.

The resolution of the Ministry to insist that India shall be charged with the regular pay of these men meanwhile, and that England shall only pay their transportation expenses, not only provoked a unanimous and vigorous Indian protest, but angered four-fifths of the Tory rank and file in the House and fully that proportion of the Tory press.

With its large majority the Government can no doubt carry its point, but it will be done at the serious cost of party disaffection. Why the Cabinet should do this it would puzzle the wisest brain to tell. Lord George Hamilton is presumably responsible for it, but he is the most unpopular of all the aristocratic Irish baronets whom the whole party would be delighted to see discarded. He assuredly contributes no strength to the Ministry.

Chamberlain is said to have finally decided in favor of a select committee of the Commons as the machinery for investigating Rhodes and the chartered company. This is what the Radicals have been urging, and when all the chartered company influences are against it, it remains to be seen if he has secured the assent of the Cabinet for this committee, and if so whether the Tory House will be allowed to pass a measure enabling the committee to sit through the recess, which alone would make it of any use. Upon this point will turn the credit and good faith of the Ministry in dealing with the whole Transvaal business.

The final adoption by the Reichstag of a civil code for the whole German Empire marks an era in the history of jurisprudence surpassing in importance any other since the Code Napoleon was imposed on western Europe. Three commissions of German jurists have been toiling over this task for nearly thirty years.

The legal confusion which they had to bring into order is the most extraordinary character of the Roman law as limited in its character. Roman law as limited in its character. Roman law as limited in its character.

Everywhere lavish luncheons and banquets were the order of the day. Workmen paraded, decorated with flowers, and at Essen Baron Krupp went to the length of hastily molding a bronze statue of the Chinese visitor. It was set upon a pedestal and solemnly unveiled in his presence as since the Code Napoleon was imposed on western Europe.

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NOISY REVEL IN CITY AND HAMLET.

Fires of Patriotism Burn High in the Golden State.

SAN DIEGO'S CARNIVAL.

Fourth of July Festivities End in a Dazzling Pageant on the Bay.

PATRIOTIC EL DORADO WOMEN

The Placerville Celebration Managed by the Fair Sex—Observances in Many Towns.

SAN DIEGO, CAL., July 4.—The fires of patriotism burned high in San Diego all day and night. At daybreak the Naval Reserves awoke the echoes on the plaza

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RETURN TO PETERSBURG.

CUBANS SCATTERED.

SEVEN INDIAN STARVE.

Unable to Reach the Hudson Bay Hunting Grounds, They Succumb.

YALE'S CAPTAIN THE VICTOR.

BAYONNE, N. J., July 4.—Louis P. Sheldon, captain of Yale's track team, won the all-around championship of the Amateur Athletic Union, which was decided this afternoon on the grounds of the New York Athletic Club at Bergen Point.

John L. Lavin of the Yale Athletic Association pressed the Yale team very closely. Total scores: Sheldon 5380, Larkin 5115. The other competitor, Albertusberg of the New West Side Athletic Club was completely outclassed.

Forged Friedman's Sentence. BERLIN, GERMANY, July 4.—Hermann Friedman, director of the Rhenish-Westphalia Bank, who was arrested in February last on a charge of forgery, was to-day convicted and sentenced to six years' imprisonment and to seven years' deprivation of his civil rights.

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PLACERVILLE'S INNOVATION.

EL DORADO COUNTY WOMEN CONDUCT THE PLACERVILLE CELEBRATION.

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