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BULLETIN.



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INDIGNANTLY REJECTED

The French Ultimatum Not Acceptable Through America's Mediation.

European Water-Ways—A Canal to Connect the Black Sea With the Baltic—Sullivan Recovering—Bombardment of Berber.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The Times' Hong Kong dispatch says the American Minister, Mr. Young, has gone to Tientsin in pursuance of orders from Washington. On arriving there he informed Li Hung Chang, the Viceroy, that France had requested the mediation of America with China. Li Hung Chang requested to see the Minister's telegraphic orders, and after inspecting them, expressed surprise at their contents, which were merely a repetition of the French ultimatum of August 9. The Viceroy, with much warmth, denounced the way in which France had conducted her operations in Chinese territory. He then informed Mr. Young that war was inevitable, but that if France should fulfill the terms of the convention China would do so also. Mr. Young applauded the patriotism displayed by the Viceroy, and explained that he was obliged to obey his orders from Washington.

EUROPEAN WATER-WAYS. LONDON, Oct. 4.—A very ambitious project for the improvement of the water-ways of Europe is under consideration at Vienna and Berlin. The proposal is to connect the Black Sea with the Baltic by means of a canal, extending from the Danube to the Oder River. The proposed line of the canal is from a point on the Danube River near Vienna, through Moravia and Austria and Prussian Silesia, to a point on the Oder not far from Bresslau, which is now the head of navigation of that river. The distance in a straight line is about 300 miles, but the length of the canal would be largely increased by the natural difficulties of the country and by the necessity of making wide detours to find practicable passes through the Scletic Mountains. The estimated cost is about 70,000,000 florins, or about \$100,000 per mile of completed canal. The canal would afford a water highway directly across the center of Europe, thus cheapening transportation between the maritime cities of Germany and Austria. It would also, according to the statements of its promoters, traverse many districts which are rich in mineral deposits, and make their development easy and profitable.

SULLIVAN CONVALESCING. DUBLIN, Oct. 4.—Sullivan's physicians report him greatly improved and express hopes of his early recovery.

BOMBARDMENT OF BERBER. CAIRO, Oct. 4.—A dispatch just received states that Gordon's steamers bombarded Berber; that the rebels made but a feeble resistance and fled into the interior of the country. Shortly after the flotilla opened fire on the place.

CHOLERA. NAPLES, Oct. 4.—There were thirty-three new cases of cholera here yesterday and eighteen deaths. There were twelve deaths at Genoa and one at Venice. In other parts of Italy there were 232 new cases and 141 deaths.

FEDERAL CHANGES. LONDON, Oct. 4.—It is rumored that M. Tricou, lately French Minister to China, will shortly succeed M. Waddington, the French Ambassador to England.

REPORT DENIED. LONDON, Oct. 4.—The report that General Wolsey has been ordered back in London by the end of October is officially denied this afternoon.

PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Oct. 4.—The owners of the American Railway securities have resolved to organize a protective association similar to that existing in Amsterdam.

SOCIETY SENSATION. Not Exactly Recherche, but Somewhat Interesting.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.—Jason Hines is a mild-mannered son of a man who holds the ribbons over a fiery, untamed mule, which, assisted by a cart, delivers the coal orders for the firm of Bodine, Thomas & Co., glass-makers, at Williamstown, New Jersey. Some eight months ago Jason took a chance in the matrimonial lottery and drew a plump, rosy-cheeked, but giddy girl. Jason made fair wages at laboring work around the glass factories, having the reputation of getting more solid work out of a mule than any three men in the town. To all appearances Jason and his wife were as happy as a pair of doves. Three children came along in time and Jason continued to beat the tattoo with his pine stick on the ribs of the company's mules. About two years ago his domestic troubles began and the Mephistopheles of his drama appeared upon the scene. It was Sam Urison, a widower, and a next-door neighbor. Jason's wife and Sam, while Jason was away with the mules, used to flirt and talk over the back fence. They finally eloped, leaving the young 'uns on the injured husband's hands. The frail wife was away one year when she suddenly reappeared and knocked the breath plump out of Jason by commencing a suit against him before a local Justice of the Peace for maintenance. The suit was vigorously pressed and as equally contested, but Jason won the game. Again the woman disappeared, and when she became visible again to the people of Williamstown she carried in her arms a brand-new baby. Jason emphatically denied it, and slammed the door in her face. Mrs. Haines then took up her abode with a man named Fraser, at Glassboro, ostensibly as his housekeeper. It seems that Fraser loved her desperately, but she did not reciprocate his passion. The other day Fraser paid a visit to Williamstown. He found Jason and his mule, and he whispered something into Jason's ear which made him rise right off the coal he had in his cart. Jason yesterday told a reporter what Sam had said. It was this: "Say, old fellow, that air wife o' yours has gone with a con." That was true. Mrs. Haines, whose escapades had shocked the people who knew her, had eclipsed all her previous efforts and eloped with a coal-black colored man named Barclay, who lives in a settlement of Africans

called Jericho near Woodbury. Her elopement hasn't created the excitement that Mr. Morosini's daughter did, but there is considerable gossip. Jason said yesterday: "I'm going to get married again." "What, before you secure a divorce?" was asked. "Oh, that's nothing; it cost too much. I've got my eye on a gal; but I ain't got her yet." Then he banged the old mule and sailed into the factory yards.

A SCAPEGRACE'S TRICK.

A New Move by the Friends of Harold De Wolfe.

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 4.—The Attorney-General having very properly intervened and prevented the gay young Lothario, Harold De Wolfe, from being sent down to Longue Pointe Asylum as a pretended lunatic suffering from alcoholic mania, thereby placing him beyond the reach of his creditors, a new move has been made and another of our legal absurdities has been resorted to in order that for his acts. With this end in view what is known as a family council was called, at which were present Elizabeth Copeland, aunt of De Wolfe; A. B. Moore, cousin; and the following friends: James McAlpin, clerk; W. A. Weir, advocate; R. Dandurand, advocate; and C. de Bellefeuille MacDonald, law student. Harold's lawyer proceeded to read De Wolfe's deposition, which had been taken by the Deputy Prothonotary at the jail. Harold being asked how long he had been incarcerated, replied: "About seven or eight weeks in this place. I got on a little spree and they sent me down here. Have you got any brandy, you fellows? If so, hand it over here. I have got plenty of money in New York and I will tell the firm to send it on and pay all I owe." "When are you going to leave jail?" "Very soon." "Do you drink much?" "Yes, I drink a good deal. It's got no effect on me." "How much can you drink?" "Well, in twenty-four hours I can easily drink two quarts of brandy. I can easily make as much money as ever. More brandy! more brandy! That's my game."

After hearing this evidence the family council concluded Harold was insane and consequently recommended he should be interdicted, and the petition was granted. This morning Mr. Dandurand, De Wolfe's counsel, presented a motion before the Hon. Justice Mather asking that permission be granted to the Curator to intervene. Mr. Greenshield, who represented the opposite party, being present and consenting, the motion was granted. To-morrow it is expected Mr. Dandurand will present a motion to quash the capias in the name of the Curator, Mr. McAlpin. The ground of the motion is that Wolfe was insane when he contracted the debt.

CRIMINAL LIBEL

Charged by Lorillard Against the Editor of the New York Star.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Mr. Pierre Lorillard began an action for criminal libel against George H. Sandison, managing editor of the Star, yesterday. September 23 the paper published a story in relation to the last will of Mrs. Gilbert, together with an account of that famous woman's career as a "belle." Many gentlemen of high standing were alleged to have been smitten with her charms. Among them Pierre Lorillard, a wealthy tobaccoist, was mentioned as being so captivated that he presented her with large sums of money and other things of value. Mr. Lorillard avers that Mr. Sandison published the same "to scandalize, disgrace and bring him into infamy," and says he was totally unacquainted with her, never having spoken to her.

THE INDIAN PROBLEM.

The Senate Sub-Committee Returning from Their Investigations.

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 4.—United States Senators Dawes, of Massachusetts; Cameron, of Wisconsin, and Morgan, of Alabama, constituting the Senate Sub-committee on Indian Affairs, arrived here yesterday, en route home from an investigation of the condition of Round Valley and the Mission Indians in California. The party is in charge of Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms Christie, and travels in a special car attached to regular trains. Mrs. Dawes and Mrs. Batchelder are the only ladies. An informal reception was given them at the Executive Mansion last evening by Governor and Mrs. Sheldon. The party leave early to-day, and will go direct to Chicago, where they will separate for their homes.

Singular Tragedy.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—About 7 o'clock this evening Officer Gerster attempted to arrest Thomas Keenan in his saloon on the charge of disturbing the peace. Keenan resisted, and a bloody fight occurred, in which the officer was getting the worst of it, when he drew his pistol, but was prevented from using it for some time by the wonderful strength of Keenan. Observing that Gerster was determined to shoot him, Keenan struggled to get his own pistol from behind the bar. At this moment Gerster got the weapon in position and pulled the trigger. Keenan knocked the weapon one side. The bullet passed by him and out into the street, striking Henry Ellison, a fifteen-year-old boy, in the employ of the Western Union, inflicting a mortal wound. Before the officer could shoot again Keenan knocked him out. Keenan was arrested and Gerster suspended.

Why Victoria Man Aways.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Appropos of the Morisini match, the New York Journal of Commerce remarks: "Parents who have acquired large wealth and high social position are oftenest disappointed in the disposition of their daughters because of the ideal they insist upon and by which they measure all applicants for the alliance. The daughter who recently married the coachman, it is said, was denied by her father the attentions of worthier men because they were not possessed of the fortune and social rank he had fixed as the standard. We know an only daughter, now over two-score years of age, and unmarried because her father, possessed of considerable means, has driven away all suitors lest they should come wooing for his wealth. The difficulty increased as the years went on, for the girl became less attractive, and an ardent lover might well have his motives suspected."

RENDING HUMAN FLESH.

Sickening Railroad Accident Near Bayfield, Wisconsin.

Frightful Explosion of a Can of Gunpowder, Which a Miner Mistook for Fruit—List of the Fatalities.

BAYFIELD, Wis., Oct. 4.—A railroad accident happened three miles south of this village, at Pike's Creek, yesterday afternoon, by which two men were killed and several injured. A construction train with three flat cars, loaded with three piles and accompanied by twenty-two men, left Washburn after dinner to repair a washout half a mile south of this point.

The train was running at about fifteen miles an hour when it struck a washout just north of the Pike's Creek bridge, and the engine and tender plunged headlong into it. All the hands were riding on the tender and in the cab of the engine at the time of the accident, and as the engine made the fatal plunge one of the rails ran up through the boiler and fire-box, letting the steam and water escape into the cab and tender, scalding the men in a fearful manner.

The Masonic Lodge of this place was conducting a funeral a short distance from the scene of the accident and immediately repaired to the spot.

The sight was sickening. Men with the flesh hanging from their faces, hands and bodies in shreds, were lying on the grass or among the ruins. One man was found dead, his skull crushed and otherwise mangled. The work of gathering up the wounded and hunting up the missing was prosecuted with diligence. A messenger was sent to Washburn for a special train, which arrived shortly after.

Dr. Hannum dressed the wounds of the sufferers as best he could and accompanied them to Washburn.

It is thought that many of the wounded men will die.

The washout and wreck will delay trains on this end of the line for several days.

A Frightful Explosion.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 4.—At the Excelsior Mines, near this city, Wednesday night about 10 o'clock, William Harrison and about a dozen others, mostly miners, were in the saloon of Michael Fox. Harrison was smoking, and noticing a can of powder, which he mistook for fruit or jelly, he was about to help himself, when a coal dropped from his pipe and ignited the powder. The explosion was terrific. Harrison was blown to pieces. The saloon was demolished and ten of the bystanders were badly injured, some of them fatally. The report of the explosion was distinctly heard in this city.

The following is the approximate list of the injured:

- John Sard, very badly injured. Harry McFadden, seriously hurt. Walter Patterson, dangerously injured. William Patterson, brother of Walter, seriously injured. Charles Bromfield was blown through the roof and badly bruised.

BLAINE AND PARTY.

The Procession at Cincinnati—Departure of the Blaine Party—Premature Explosion of a Cannon at Morrow Fatally Injures Three Men.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—During the day Thursday excursion trains came in on every road entering the city, some of the roads running two and three extra trains, all of which were crowded, and estimates as to the number of strangers in the city were made all the way from 50,000 to 150,000, many of whom came with a view of both witnessing the procession and attending the Exposition. The entire line of march, on either side of the street, was densely packed with humanity, while the buildings—private residences and business houses—were many of them illuminated with Chinese lanterns and decorated with bunting.

The procession embraced, at a careful estimate, 20,000 men, all uniformed. It consisted of four grand divisions, each led by a company of cavalry.

Fully one-fourth of the crowds in the streets were ladies, who were even more enthusiastic than the men, if possible, in applauding with voices and fluttering handkerchiefs as the clubs filed by in brilliant torchlit ranks.

Blaine, Logan, Cassius M. Clay, and others reviewed the procession from the second story porch of the Burnet House. By their side stood a brilliant array of ladies and several local politicians. The crowd around the Burnet House corner packed the streets solidly for two squares, who enthusiastically responded to the short patriotic addresses by Blaine, Logan, Governor E. F. Noyes, Cassius M. Clay, General Smith, of Massachusetts, and Major Butterworth. Mr. Blaine waited for the restoration of some degree of order and then said:

"And no human voice could reach them, because of the multitude thereof. [Cheers.] I congratulate the Republicans of Cincinnati upon their numbers, upon their enthusiasm, [cheers] upon their determination to win. [Tumultuous cheers.] I thank them for their kindness, and their cordiality, their heartiness."

As Mr. Blaine stepped back the crowd cheered and yelled and waved their hats and made all kinds of enthusiastic demonstrations for several minutes.

The speech making had scarcely concluded when the head of the procession appeared in sight on Third street. It was then 10 o'clock, and for more than two hours the procession filed past. Gay banners, flashing lights of every variety, splendid uniforms of both infantry and cavalry, martial music of fife and drum and brass instruments made a striking and imposing pageant. Transparencies with witty and patriotic legends enlivened the display and elicited great applause. Perhaps the most marked feature of the display was the large number of colored clubs participating in it. They received special recognition from Mr. Blaine and the distinguished coterie about him. The greatest enthusiasm, however, was elicited by a large Irish club.

It was after 12 o'clock when the last torchlit band filed past. Patient, leg-weary people, who had stood since 8 o'clock, were still loth to leave.

Alex Sullivan was called out and spoke

strongly though briefly, urging the need of a victory in October. In response to impromptu calls Mr. Blaine came forth and said: "This grand procession, which began yesterday and ended to-day [applause], fifty marks the enthusiasm of your campaign. It remains for me only to bid you good morning and good bye."

LOVELAND, O., Oct. 4.—A special train of four coaches containing the Blaine party left the Little Miami depot at Cincinnati this morning at 9:30. The reception committee from Morrow joined the party at Cincinnati. A large crowd cheered for Blaine as the train pulled out of the depot. Hundreds of people gathered at the suburban stations and applauded, Blaine bowing from the platform.

At Milford the train stopped for five minutes. Several hundred people gathered about the depot. Blaine was introduced from the rear platform and said: "The train only stops long enough for me to say thank you for this reception. I wish you all good-bye."

There was great applause as the train moved on.

The train arrived at Loveland at 10:30, and stopped five minutes. There were cheers for Blaine and wild yells for Cleveland and Hendricks. As Blaine alighted from the train he was greeted by 2,000 people, and conducted to a stand near the depot, where he was introduced. He made no speech but merely thanked the people for the kind welcome he had received on his tour through Ohio. The crowd cheered loudly as he entered his coach.

MORROW, O., Oct. 4. A cannon was fired as the Blaine party reached this place. A premature explosion took place, and three men were fatally injured. George Hamilton had both arms blown off and is dying. Another man had part of his head blown away.

JUDGE DRUMMOND.

Why He Resigned—Speculations as to His Successor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Thomas Drummond is now staying at the Everett House, having been on a trip to New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Maine, his native State. Speaking of his recent resignation, he said to-night:

"I resigned because I thought I was getting old enough to be entitled to a release from my duties. I expect the President to act on my resignation now, as the autumn term begins next week. I did expect that Judge Gresham would succeed me, but his acceptance of so responsible a position as head of the Treasury complicates matters. I do not know that any one has been thought of to fill his present place should he be appointed to fill mine. But several other Judges have been highly recommended as worthy to succeed me. They are Judge Blodgett, of the Northern District of Illinois; Judge Dyer, of the Eastern District of Wisconsin; and Judge Bailey, of the Appellate Court of Illinois. I do not say that I should refuse to continue in the office until March 4, next, if I were urged to do so, but I should be very reluctant to do so."

CHRISTINE NILSSON.

The Diva, in all Probability, Will Not Sign With Mapleson.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Recent American papers received here indicate that somebody in London is very persistent in sending them circumstantial misinformation regarding Mme. Christine Nilsson. It is not true, as reported from London under date of September 4, that she has signed a contract with Mapleson for \$2,400 a night, and she did not sail for New York on the steamer City of Rome on the 21st of September, as was reported on that date. She has concert engagements which will make her presence in England necessary for some time yet, and she expects to sing at Birmingham to-morrow night. The question of her engagement by Mr. Mapleson will probably be settled to-morrow, which is the last day of the time allowed the impresario to make up his mind, but there are certain indications that the contract will not be made and that Mme. Nilsson will not sing on the continent next winter.

CONSOLIDATION.

Aggregating a Capital of Forty-Two Million Dollars.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Negotiations which have been pending looking to the consolidation of the various gas companies in this city, have been satisfactorily concluded by the directors of the companies, and the result will be submitted to the stockholders of the new company, to be known as the Consolidated Gas Company. Capital \$42,000,000.

Murdering the Chinese.

OTTAWA, Oct. 4.—Within a few months a number of Chinese laborers on the railway of British Columbia mysteriously disappeared. Near Hope, B. C., yesterday, the mutilated body of a Chinaman was found. It is supposed the murder was committed by white navvies, who are determined to drive the Chinese laborers out of the province.

The Blaine Libel Suit.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The deposition of ex-Congressman John W. Lemoyne, of this city, in the suit of James G. Blaine against the Indianapolis Sentinel, was taken yesterday before Sheldon W. Burnham, Deputy Clerk of the United States Courts. Mr. Lemoyne was one of the witnesses to the marriage which was solemnized between Mr. Blaine and his wife at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, in March, 1851.

All the Actors Going Crazy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Jennie Miller, known to the stage as Jennie Christie, since the death of her daughter recently, has mentally failed. On Tuesday night she escaped from her house. After a twenty-four hours search for her, her husband consulted the police, and last night she was found at the Sinclair House, only a block away from her home.

Lively Fight at a Funeral.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 4.—Nancy Morton, colored, died on Monday and was buried yesterday. During the sermon, Mrs. Morton's brother rushed at her husband and ripped open one of his legs from the knee to the thigh with a knife, which he had concealed in his hand. A sort of general fight then ensued during which the coffin was upset.

Endicott by the Pavement.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—William Endicott, Jr., of Boston, recently President of the Oregon & Transcontinental Company, slipped and fell yesterday, breaking his right arm