

## FRANCE IN A FERMENT

RENNES, Aug. 14.—Evening Bulletin—Labori has taken a turn for the worse and is sinking rapidly.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The opinion is general here that if Labori dies the acquittal of Dreyfus will be demanded by popular clamor. The attack on the famous advocate is almost universally deplored.

RENNES, Aug. 14.—Maitre Labori, one of Dreyfus' counselors, was shot early this morning while on his way from his home to the court-martial, and is believed to be fatally hurt. After the attack he was able to walk to a doctor's house and climbed the stairs to his office. The physician found a hole under the left shoulder blade made by a small ball. The wound was deep. When M. Demange, Labori's colleague, arrived at his side, the victim called out cheerily: "Not a tragedy this time." He told Demange to proceed with the trial and said that he hoped he would be present and assist him within a few days. He stated that he was warned last night that an attack on him was contemplated, but laughed at the warning and refused to take any precautions. It is not known whether the attack was connected with the Deroulede plot against the government, or was the work of some lone fanatic. Tremendous excitement followed the shooting and still prevails throughout Rennes.

The sensation caused by the announcement of the shooting quickly died away in the courtroom, but not until two French journalists had come to blows.

Dreyfus was pale when he entered the room. The confrontation of General Mercier by Ex-President Casimir-Perier opened the proceedings. Casimir-Perier denied Mercier's statements made last Saturday under oath as did also M. Paleologue, who likewise confronted Mercier. The Ex-President denied that Lebrun Renault told him that Dreyfus confessed.

Ex-Ministers of War Billot, Cavaignac, Zurlinden and Chanoine were called but none gave any startling testimony, contenting themselves with the statement that they were sure Dreyfus was guilty. Ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs Hanotaux said he had no knowledge of secret evidence having been submitted to the judges at the court martial, nor of any communications from foreign powers implicating Dreyfus. The court thereupon adjourned until Wednesday, as tomorrow is a church holiday. It was stated this afternoon that Labori's condition is worse and complications may set in. Col. Gouaust and Gen. Mercier called on him to express their sympathy. The military is searching the woods for the assailant.

Cavaignac declared that he was sure Dreyfus was guilty on the strength of the bordereau. When he concluded Dreyfus said: "I can only express my astonishment that the witness based his actions throughout on a forgery and a continued shame in the name of justice."

Zurlinden as a witness argued on the same line. He was sure of the prisoner's guilt and certain that he wrote the bordereau.

Chanoine stated that he based his conviction of Dreyfus' guilt on the assurance of others.

General Mercier repeated the assertion that France was in danger of war with Germany when Dreyfus was first accused. Casimir-Perier strongly denied this statement. M. Demange then asked Mercier why a special version of the Panizzardi dispatch incriminating Dreyfus had been used, when according to the testimony of M. Paleologue of the foreign office, before the court of cassation, only one true version existed and that contained no incrimination of the prisoner. Mercier replied that there were two versions of the telegram. Paleologue was here recalled and reaffirmed that there was only one version. The Panizzardi dispatch was sent by the Italian military attaché at Paris the day after Dreyfus' arrest had been made public. It was seized and taken to the foreign office.

At the conclusion of Paleologue's testimony Dreyfus explained what he really said about Casimir-Perier's promise to help him and the ex-president expressed himself as satisfied with the explanation.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—A cabinet meeting was called immediately after the receipt of the news that Labori was shot. Orders were issued to the Rennes authorities to redouble their vigilance as it is feared that a general plot exists to assassinate Dreyfus and his principal defenders.

### ACCIDENT AT BLAKELEY

Henry Junghoesnel, a laborer employed in loading timber on the Orsonso at Port Blakeley, met with an accident yesterday which will probably result in his death. A large piece of lumber fell and struck Junghoesnel on the stomach. He was crushed, being injured internally. He was brought to the city on a steamer and removed to Providence hospital.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

For Seattle and vicinity.—Tonight, rain; Tuesday, occasional showers; southerly winds.

### Too Much Lemon Extract

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 14.—Samuel A. Shackelford died yesterday evening at Centerton, from the effects of drinking six bottles of lemon extract one after another. Fifty empty bottles were found in his room. No relatives were near. He was a private of Co. K, First regiment, engineers, Missouri volunteers, during the civil war.

### G. A. R. Headquarters.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 14.—Acting Commander in Chief W. C. Johnson of the G. A. R., has issued what may be his last official general order. It applies to the coming national encampment in Philadelphia, September 4. It establishes the national headquarters at the Continental hotel. All national officers are to report at that place Monday, September 4, at 10 a. m.

### Miners Fall 300 Feet.

Houghton, Mich., Aug. 14.—Four miners fell 300 feet from the forty-ninth level into the shaft of the Quincy mine this morning, owing to the insecurity of a ladder on which they were at work. One man was killed, two were probably fatally and the fourth was badly hurt.

## CAVALRYMEN AT WOODLAND PARK

Inspected by a Large Concourse of Sunday Visitors—And Even the Sentries Flirted.

Twenty-five cars of horses left Hope, Idaho, yesterday morning, and 21 left Livingstone Saturday night, but when these will arrive is not known, as stops will have to be made to feed the animals.

Woodland park has undergone a great change about everything but the familiar gateway having given place to the military tents of the enlisted men. In the camp there are 32 wall tents, 56 round Sibley, seven kitchen and six headquarters tents. Each commissioned officer occupies a wall tent, while in each Sibley are 15 enlisted men and a non-commissioned officer. The guard-house tent is situated at the end of the camp, and contains five members of troop L who were confined for disobedience.

Many citizens visited the camp yesterday to see the boys who fought at San Juan Hill, and the summer girl put on a military air and a four-bit smile, and was just as charming as ever. The restrictions at the camp are not severe, and even the sentry had time to carry on a flirtation or two, but many of the boys were just as happy to talk with the motherly matrons who were there in great numbers with a kindly smile that made the boys feel they were still at home.

Last evening at 8 o'clock, troop K, Third cavalry, three officers and 115 men, arrived in Seattle. The troops in command of Capt. Hunter, First Lieut. J. Morwin and Second Lieut. J. C. Conrad. Capt. Robinson had made arrangements to take the cavalry to camp at once, but the horses were cold and tired, and the men were tired and hungry, so arrangements were made to have the cars pushed to a shade track, where they remained until this morning. The incident proved to be fortunate, and the men were more comfortable than they would have been camping in the heavy rain of last night. Ten more cars of horses arrived this morning, and were taken to Camp Robinson.

## A New Morning Paper Project.

For several months past an accredited representative of Eastern parties has been looking over the Seattle field with a view to establishing another morning newspaper, which would be an accredited organ of the McKinley administration. This agent has been quietly seeking for a press telegraphic franchise, and recently stated that the deal would have been carried through last month, but for the fact that no adequate wire service could be secured. The Associated Press, which controls the morning syndicate report to the Pacific coast, interposed a flat veto to the scheme to give a second morning paper entrance into the city. The two clients of the Associated Press in Seattle are the "P-I" and the Times, one morning and the other evening, and by the terms of their written contracts no newspaper can secure wire service in this city from the Associated Press without the consent of both of the established papers. This consent, of course, could not be secured.

An effort was made to arrange for an Associated Press franchise at Ballard or some other small town in the immediate vicinity, so that the dispatches could be telephoned to Seattle; but this scheme was held by the Associated Press to be in the nature of attempted evasion, and it also fell through. Owing to the distance of Seattle from the Eastern states, the cost of special dispatches would be excessive and could not be justified. The other press service into Seattle from the Eastern states is that of the Scripps-McRae association, which is exclusively for afternoon papers, having no night service for the morning journals.

The McKinley administration is known to be looking somewhat closely at this state, and desires to keep it well in line at the coming national convention, as well as at the election which will follow. While the representative of the proposed new journal did not take the Star into his confidences, enough was learned to justify the belief that the national campaign committee was secretly behind the enterprise.

The Star has not cared to exploit the matter, although cognizant of the developments for some weeks past. The facts have, however, become known abroad and have been discussed quite generally of late in business circles in this city, but with distorted impressions of facts. Hence this direct statement for the purpose of clearing up misapprehensions upon the subject.

### FOR THE SOLDIERS.

The Y. M. C. A. have pitched a tent at Woodland park, which will be equipped with tables, chairs, stationery, an organ, song books, etc., for the benefit of the soldiers now stationed there. Mr. Stewart B. Hanna, assistant secretary of the association, will have charge of the tent. The Y. M. C. A. will undertake to stock each transport leaving here with literature, and Mr. Allen, the general secretary, has appealed to the public for suitable books and magazines for this purpose.

## MYSTERIOUS FIRE ON QUEEN ANNE HILL

Some unknown enemy vented his spite last night upon insurance adjuster Byron D. Smalley, by setting fire to the latter's handsome three story frame residence upon Highland drive, not far from the end of Queen Anne cable road. The building was unoccupied at the time, the family being away on a camping trip. When the alarm was finally given, after much delay the firemen came and discovered, according to the statement of Chief Cook, that one of the downstairs window shutters had been broken open and the window raised, indicating that the marauder had entered the house in order to execute his nefarious mission.

Persons living near the Smalley residence noticed the flames shooting up through the center of the high roof soon after 11 o'clock in the evening. There was a gentle rain falling at the time, but no wind was stirring, and the roof blazed up like a great torch, illuminating the entire northern end of the city. Strange to say, no alarm was turned in to the Queen Anne Hill Chemical Engine company for fully 20 minutes, and when the firemen were finally aroused and made the run, the entire roof was in flames, which were slowly eating into the heart of the structure. Finding that the chemical engine was of no avail to fight the fire, word was at once sent to Engine Company No. 4, and the engine, hose and ladder wagons were soon toiling up the hill. It was found necessary to double up the teams for the engine, so that much delay ensued, and by the time that the engine and other apparatus had reached the scene of the fire, it was nearly midnight, and the flames had all but consumed the upper portion of the structure. A few well-directed streams soon placed the fire under control, and it was finally extinguished.

The building was practically ruined, as was also the furniture. Owing to the absence of Mr. Smalley from the city, no idea could be obtained as to the exact loss, although the building and contents were valued at not less than \$5,000.

Mr. E. L. Blaine was the first to reach the scene. He broke in the front door, and finding no one else there used the telephone to call the fire department, and then began throwing out furniture.

D. B. Ward, who arrived a few minutes later, states that he knew that a painter was at work in the house yesterday using varnish. He suggests that spontaneous combustion may have occurred from the benzine and oil.

Mr. Smalley had \$4,000 insurance. He is at present in British Columbia, adjusting fire losses. His family, in camp at Al-Ki point, was notified, and returned this afternoon.

## THE PARDON GAME TOO LATE

JOLIET, Ill., Aug. 14.—Harry G. Griswold, aged 32 years, a life convict in the penitentiary, died today of consumption. The death of Griswold recalls the great railway troubles of 1894, and the shooting of a detective for the robbery during the strike. Griswold was from a wealthy Brooklyn, N. Y., family, and during the World's Fair he went to Chicago. He became associated with F. Lake, a railway employe, and one night Griswold and Lake went out to the stock yards district. That night a detective was shot and Lake and Griswold were arrested and convicted of the crime. The trial was a sensational one. Both were tried together at Waukegan, Ill., and both received life sentences in the penitentiary here.

## JIM CORBETT IN "AS YOU LIKE IT"

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—James J. Corbett, the illustrious rhetorician, actor and former pugilist, is studying for his first appearance in a Shakespearean production for the benefit of a fashionable church.

Supported by an efficient company, including Rose Coghlan, John T. Sullivan, Helen Keating, Joseph H. Humphreys and J. H. Gilmore, the proprietor of the original solar plexus will make his debut in "As You Like It" on the grounds of the Larchmont Yacht club on the evening of August 24.

### KICKED BY A HORSE.

James Kindred, of 116 Broadway, a wood dealer, was severely injured yesterday afternoon by being kicked on the head three times by a horse. The animal was tied near a shed, and Mr. Kindred walked up to her and placed his hands on her hips. Almost instantly she kicked him, knocking him to the ground. Before he could be rescued the animal had kicked him three times on the head, fracturing his skull badly. He was removed to Providence hospital, where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Shanno.

## A MYSTERY OF THE SEASHORE

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 14.—This afternoon a suit of clothes, a satchel and an umbrella, which were found in one of Alfred Adams' bath houses, were taken to police headquarters, and the police are inclined to believe that there has been a drowning accident. From papers and an accident insurance policy for \$1,000 the missing man is supposed to be Alfred H. Ewell, of No. 4937 Walton avenue, West Philadelphia. The man is believed by Proprietor Adams to have gone in bathing yesterday, and that he either got beyond his depth or was taken with cramps and sank from view without uttering a cry for assistance.

## THE REPUBLICANS ARE CONFIDENT

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 14.—As the doings of the Republican state convention here recently are coming to be fully understood by the Republicans of the state, the fullest endorsement is being given. Every indication now points to entire harmony in the Republican ranks throughout the state during the coming campaign, to a sweeping victory for the whole ticket. The action of the convention is being soundly endorsed, not only as regards the platform adopted, but as to the personnel of the ticket.

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