

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

MONDAY, MARCH 16.

Weather for Today—Fair and Warmer.

PAGE 1. Grant's Cuban Proclamation. Troops Called Out at Frankfort. France Blocks England's Plans. N. P. Reorganization Plan.

PAGE 2. Death of Editor Carl Neuhansen. A Clapp-McGill Deal. Rev. McKinley Modifies His Remarks.

PAGE 3. Minneapolis Matters. Flames in an Apartment House. Kansas City P. M. Commits Suicide.

PAGE 4. Editorial. Message on Cuba Predicted. Herbert Booth Recalled. Pessimistic Views of Trade. Sugar Making in Vermont.

PAGE 6. Farm and Household. People's Wants. Markets of the World.

PAGE 7. War on Dives Not Over.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Met—Adventures of Miss Brown, 8.15 Grand—Twentieth Century Girl, 8.15.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS. HAVRE, March 15.—Arrived: La Bretagne, New York. NEW YORK—Arrived: La Touraine, Havre; Palatia, Hamburg.

In passing, the inquiry might be made why does St. John Boyle?

In the meantime Shelly M. Cullom doesn't feel as well as he looks.

The great Lenten secret is out of the bag. The new Easter bonnet is a poke.

Tomorrow will be positively the only appearance of the 15th of March this year.

Olga Nethersole will try her enthusiastic kiss on Chicago this week. Gently, Olga.

The undertakers will strike it about right if they gather in St. Louis about June 18.

In playing chess, as in yachting and fighting, America leads John Bull by a lap or two.

The first name of Wolf Hoffman, the New York man who married seven women, fits him with startling nicety.

When Brooklyn becomes legally a part of Greater New York it will not have to cross the big bridge to get home.

King Menelek, of Abyssinia, has a strong arm. Col. Comiskey might send for him and use him in his pitching department.

Where is this bicycle craze to end? A Chicago woman has invented a skirt which can be changed into bloomers in two minutes.

Probably Gov. Morton will not care to be put off at Buffalo. One of the congressional districts of that town has gone for McKinley.

The general public has not yet begun to shed tears over the fact that the poolrooms of several cities were beaten out of some \$50,000 on Saturday.

The horse ought to nail a horseshoe over his door. Some heartless wretch has invented a horseless sleigh that will run on snow, ice and even water.

The Southern delegate may cut no ice, but turn your lognette on the swath he cuts at the St. Louis convention on Cushman K. Davis' birthday.

March has less friends than any other month of the year and it has a way of showing that it little deserves the little affection that is bestowed upon it.

Now that it is probable that the Democratic postmaster of St. Paul will be named on All Fools' day, perhaps most of the candidates for the place will withdraw.

South Dakota announces its willingness to send Pettigrew to St. Louis, but will express doubt of his ability to act as a free agent by binding him up with instructions for McKinley.

A Wisconsin woman has fallen heir to a fortune of \$3,000,000. However, this falling heir nowadays often means only heirship to assessments without number. Ask the Anneke Jans heirs.

Chicago dealers in liquid refreshments are trying to introduce a plan of selling beer by weight. Somebody could get rich selling Chicago river water on the same plan if he could find buyers.

It has been discovered that the heart of an Ohio convict is on his right side. At that, the matter should have caused no surprise, as his actions clearly indicated that it was on the wrong side.

Our astronomers may as well go off on a fishing excursion with the weather clerk. Their calculations won't do. Perrine's comet, scheduled to brush us with its tail, missed us by a trifle over 60,000,000 miles.

The empress of Russia will appear at her coronation in a \$200,000 gown. What a lot of good she could have done with that money if she had invested it in potatoes, rice and sugar for the poor of the czar's domain.

GRANT SIGNED IT

THE PROCLAMATION RECOGNIZING CUBAN BELLIGERENCY WAS ONCE PREPARED,

BUT WAS NEVER ISSUED.

IT WAS SUPPRESSED BY SECRETARY FISH CONTRARY TO GRANT'S ORDERS.

SECRETARY'S ACT LATER UPHELD

Receives Thanks for Preventing a Blunder—Interesting Bits of Cabinet History.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 15.—During the debate on the Cuban question in the United States senate many allusions were made by both Senator Sherman and Senator Hill as to the attitude of President Grant and the then secretary of state, Hamilton Fish. Senator Sherman declared that there was a conflict of opinion over Cuban affairs between the president and his secretary of state. The speaker of the assembly, Hamilton Fish, son of the late secretary, is in possession of information upon this subject, contained in the diaries kept by his father, that is of great importance in the controversy. On the authority of these diaries, it is shown that President Grant had at one time, under the circumstances of a pending negotiation at Madrid, been inclined to recognize the belligerency of Cuba; but on June 13, 1870, the opinion of the president and Senator Sherman declared that there were no facts to justify the declaration of belligerency, and that the satisfaction of the president with the Cuban affairs between the president and his secretary of state, and the Republican party, found expression in many weeks later in thanks to the secretary of state for whatever share in it may have been due to his wisdom and judgment.

During his eight years' service in the state department Mr. Fish kept, chiefly as a reference record for his own eyes, a diary in his own handwriting containing many of the important transactions; and in his conversations with the president, members of the cabinet, senators and other leading public men in regard to the more prominent of the foreign questions with which he had to deal. From May 31 to June 13, 1870, the date of President Grant's special message to congress on Cuban belligerency, the entries in the diary are many and very full, in regard to the origin, preparation, discussions in cabinet, and final completion of the special message. Some of these entries have a PECULIAR INTEREST

In the light of recent events. Under date of Feb. 19, 1870, there is a suggestion of a rift in the unity of the Republican party in defense of that policy, respecting foreign affairs, which policy the president had announced in his annual message of the previous December. The entry is as follows: Called by this message to the attention of Senator John Sherman on the subject of the unit of the cabinet, and his speech in favor of recognizing the belligerency of Cuba, and asked if he had recently examined the diaries of Spain of 1795. He said he had not; was not aware of the existence of such a treaty. I refer to the provisions of the treaty, and the consequences of the exercise by Spain of the right of visit or search; thought our people would not be satisfied with such a treaty, and we would not be belligerent; there is fighting but no belligerency; there is no recognition of the insurrectionary party; no political recognition; there is no recognition of the subject closely connected with the passage of his resolution on belligerency, to prepare bills for the increase of the number of regiments of the army, and the appropriation which will be necessary for the army, navy, etc.

Some public solicitude among Republicans, lest the party in the presence of the approaching autumn election, should be divided on the Cuban question by reason of representations to the president in regard to the president's real attitude, is indicated on June 10 by this entry: Judge Orth and Gen. Butler called in the president on the question of a message to the president on the question of Cuban belligerency. Orth says the vote will be close, but the cabinet is divided; but there are some twenty or thirty quiet members who may be divided by his speech, but would not go against the president's views. On June 12 there is this entry: MESSAGE WAS PREPARED. Stay at home and prepare a message on the Cuban belligerency question, to be submitted for the president's consideration. He has not yet returned to me. He has not yet returned from his fishing excursion. Of the discussion in the cabinet on the 13th, the diary says: A message was sent to congress, the diary says: It was generally admitted that if war is to be declared, it should be declared in a declaration of belligerency; agrees unanimously that the declaration should be in the form of a declaration of belligerency. Finally, the president amends his sentences by referring, in general terms, to seizures on the high seas, embargoes of property, and personal outrages. Robson adds a sentence, claiming that the question of belligerency is distinct from those questions of wrong which are being pressed for the president's consideration. And thus it is agreed that the message shall be sent in.

Speaker Fish said the original draft of the message, with its many interjections, is all in Mr. Fish's own hand. The message sent to congress for the president's consideration, was in that draft, down to the following paragraph near the end: There is no de facto government in the island of Cuba, and it is not possible to maintain just relations with other nations. Spain has not been able to suppress the opposition to her authority on the island, nor to award speedy justice to the wrongs of the citizens of other nations, when their rights are violated. These two sentences were written and inserted by the president; the next two were written in cabinet on the president's suggestion, and added by the secretary of state; the last, and concluding three, were written and added in cabinet by the secretary of the navy. Speaker Fish then showed extracts from the diary, and the secretary of the administration on this matter of Cuba appears to have been adopted by the Republican party in the decisive vote in the house of representatives on the pending resolution suggesting belligerent recognition, and the state department was free to pursue its Alabaster negotiations. Senator Cameron, in the recent minority report of the senate committee

SO FRANCE OBJECTS

PUTS A STUMBLING BLOCK IN THE WAY OF ENGLAND'S CAMPAIGN IN THE SOUDAN.

ADVANCE UPON DONGOLA.

IT IS CLAIMED, IS NOT WARRANTED, EVEN TO AID THE HARD PRESSED ITALIANS.

IS ENGLAND WITH THE DREIBUND

Developments Prove That Supposed Rapprochement With France Did Not Occur.

CARLO, March 15.—The Egyptian council yesterday stated that Lord Cromer, the British agent, had announced that a thousand British troops drafted at European stations were coming here directly to take part in the advance upon Dongola. It is reported that France, as a guaranteeing power to the Egyptian holders, will refuse her consent to the cost of the campaign, which is estimated at 2,000,000 pounds, being charged to the Egyptian budget. In support of this decision it is alleged from French sources that no movement exists in the Sudan warranting such a campaign and that, on the contrary, the Khalifa Abdullah has lost all his authority and has withdrawn his loyal adherents from the Cassala district, himself fearing assassination.

IS ENGLAND IN THE DREIBUND? Events Disprove Any Rapprochement With France.

LONDON, March 15.—In connection with the opening of the Egyptian question it is authoritatively stated that the British government consulted and obtained the approval of a majority of the powers before deciding upon the advance on Dongola. This makes it clear that the British government is reaching political importance in its bearing upon Great Britain's relations with the European powers. That the disclosure by recent events of the British government's friendly isolation in the community of nations has given a shock and a feeling of uneasiness to the responsible statesmen of the British government is frankly admitted by British statesmen themselves. That England's diplomacy has been busy with efforts to make some inroads into the universal hostility arrayed against her has been generally understood. When the terms of the settlement of the dispute over the boundaries between the possessions on the Nile in Indo-China, and the boundaries and France were made known, the world expressed its wonder at the substantial concessions made by Great Britain, and the opinion was generally held that Great Britain sought to secure an entente with France as a consideration for these concessions. Many commentators professed to see in the British government's suggestion offered by the sultan a little later to Lord Salisbury that England should regularize the situation in the East, the intention of the sultan's suggestion was suggested by Great Britain itself in order to open up a course for the evacuation of Egypt, and removing the principal cause of irritation between Great Britain and France.

The announcement of the new Soudan campaign is clear and convincing evidence that there is no rapprochement between Great Britain and France. If further evidence were needed of this, it was seen in the proposal of the British government to the French cabinet to permit the French ambassador in London, and his subsequent departure in person for Paris to interview the sultan, and to return to the French cabinet to report on the French opposition to the proposed Soudan campaign is found in the dispatches from Cairo, naming as the principal grounds of her opposition, no movement in the Soudan exists warranting such a campaign, and that the late mahdi, Abdullah, the successor of the late mahdi, is still in possession of military chief under him in the former war, has lost all his authority, and has withdrawn his loyal adherents from the Cassala district.

The advance upon Dongola was decided upon by the British government with a view to the favorable effect it would have upon the Italian situation in Abyssinia, as was stated by the Times, the organ of the British cabinet, in connection with its announcement of the Soudan campaign. Almost simultaneously with this announcement comes the news of the visit of Count Goluchowski, the Austro-Hungarian minister to London, and the statement that the dreibund is to remain intact, and that the German government's irritable attitude towards Great Britain, as manifested over the Transvaal episode, is to be maintained through the exertions of Count Goluchowski.

The question of the hour in European politics is whether Great Britain has thrown upon the world the dreibund, as against France and Russia. The statement which has been promised for tomorrow in the house of commons, that the dreibund is to remain intact, and that the German government's irritable attitude towards Great Britain, as manifested over the Transvaal episode, is to be maintained through the exertions of Count Goluchowski.

ITALIANS WILL BEATEN. Crisp Ordered Negotiations for Peace With Menelik.

ROME, March 15.—The Italian statesman, Crisp, has been authorized by Gen. Baldissera to negotiate a peace with Menelik after the defeat of Adowa. The messenger says that Gen. Baldissera, on leaving Rome, had authority to evacuate Cassala, Agordat and Adigra. The latest news from the front in Africa is that the main body of dervishes is advancing upon Cassala.

NEBRASKA FARMERS HAPPY. Heavy Snow Fall Over the State Reported.

OMAHA, Neb., March 15.—For forty hours snow has been falling in Nebraska. No section has been neglected, though in the western counties it has been heaviest. It averages from five to twenty inches in depth. It is generally pronounced one of the finest snow falls of years in this state. In addition to being timely, no drifts are reported and mild weather prevails throughout the state. It began to snow lightly in Northwestern Nebraska early Friday morning, and the snow rapidly swept westward, increasing in volume as it advanced, until the fall of snow was so great that the whole sky was obscured for hours. It snowed until this morning. Railroad trains are slightly delayed.

WILLIAMS Will Be Bishop. MARQUETTE, Mich., March 15.—Dean G. Mott Williams, today, announced in St. Paul's Episcopal church, that he has accepted the bishopric of Marquette Episcopal diocese, and that he yesterday sent a letter to Bishop Williams of Connecticut, containing his formal acceptance. Doubt existed as to Dean Williams' course, owing to charges brought against him. He will be consecrated three weeks hence.

Turned the Gas on and Died. TOLEDO, O., March 15.—Nicholas Mandel, an employee of the Buckeye Brewing company, was found dead in his room on the second floor of the city, and the police finally quieted the Italians and took the police station where he had accepted the position of a courtman and created a disturbance. He refused to leave the place when ordered to do so, and he was killed by a shot from the ball entering just below the neck. He was arrested and for the balance of the night a riot was limited to that quarter of the city. The police finally quieted the Italians and took the police station where he had accepted the position of a courtman and created a disturbance. He refused to leave the place when ordered to do so, and he was killed by a shot from the ball entering just below the neck. He was arrested and for the balance of the night a riot was limited to that quarter of the city. 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