SHERMAN KNEW IT

CONFIDENTIALLY INFORMED OF THE SANGUILLY PARDON BY SECRETARY OLNEY.

THE LETTERS IN THE CASE.

TEXT OF THE COMMUNICATIONS SENT TO THE PROSPECTIVE PREMIER.

HINTED AT DURING THE DEBATE.

It Was Stated in the Senate That the Letters Now Made Public Were in Evidence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The fact that Senator Sherman has been kept informed by Secretary of State Olney of the progress of the negotiations for release of Julio Sanguilly from prison was intimated during the debate in the senate this week upon the resolution demanding Sanguilly's immediate release. The resolution was reported to the senate by Senator Sherman, as chairman of the committee on foreign relations, by the unanimous vote of that committee on Wednesday, the 24th. In the course of the debate on the following day, Senator White (Cal.) said it was understood that the committee on foreign relations had received notice that Sanguilly was about to be released, but the members of the committee did not confirm Senator White's remarks. That any correspondence on the subject had taken place has not before been definitely known. The first letter was received by Senator Sherman on Feb. 17, and was as follows:

In reply to your message of today about the Sanguilly case, I desire to say for your own use and information exclusively, that since my report of Feb. 1, certain confidential communications have taken place between this government and the Spanish government which I confidently expect to result in Sanguilly's release. Indeed, I am given to understand that a cable from Madrid ordering the release may be expected any moment.

The matter is of a somewhat delicate nature, and I shall be sorry to have the present favorable prospects for Sanguilly's release injudiciously affected, as they would be very likely to be, by any public discussion of the case in the senate or elsewhere.

—Richard Olney.

On the 24th, the day on which the Sanguilly resolution was reported, the second letter was received by Senator Sherman. The rumor of such a letter was current, and it was reported that the committee would withdraw its resolution, but this was not done. The second letter with an inclosure follows:

Sir: Referring to the case of Julio Sanguilly, I am just in receipt of a note from the Spanish minister at this capital, copy of which (in translation) I herewith inclose.

—Richard Olney.

(Translation.) Personal and private:

Spanish Legation, Feb. 22, 1897.—Referring to the confidential note which I have had the honor to address you on this date relative to the American citizen, Julio Sanguilly, I have the honor to inform your excellency, confidentially, that, in order that the benevolent intentions of his majesty, the king of Spain, with regard to that citizen may take effect, it is necessary that he should withdraw the appeal which he has taken against the judgment of the court which condemned him.

It is absolutely necessary, under the Spanish laws, that, in order that his majesty may exercise the right of pardon, the sentence should be final. The minister of the colonies, in obedience to the order of the council of ministers, has telegraphed to Cuba to have the necessary proceedings expedited, in case Sanguilly or his counsel withdraws the appeal taken. When this is done, and when the pardon can be decreed in accordance with the law, it will be communicated by cable.

—E. Dupuy de Lome.

LEE INSULTED.

Called a Liar by an Official of Spain.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—A dispatch to the Herald from Havana, says: The Martuis de Palmerola made a scandalous personal attack on Gen. Lee Wednesday at the palace in the presence of several newspaper correspondents. The incident arose because the censor refused to pass a dispatch for the correspondents which said that the release of Scott had been demanded because he was both arrested and kept in prison in defiance of the law.

"Who told you that?" shouted Gen. Palmerola, the secretary of state for the island.

"Gen. Lee," replied a correspondent calmly.

"Gen. Lee is a liar, impostor and rebel," shouted the little marquis with an oath.

This incident is telegraphed merely to show how the wind is blowing in the palace and to let you see what must be the treatment and position of an ordinary citizen here when our consul general is reviled openly in such a manner by one of the heads of the government here.

SPAIN'S SIDE OF IT.

Dr. Richardo Ruiz Died From Natural Causes.

MADRID, Feb. 27.—The premier, Senor Canovas del Castillo, at a cabinet council today, at which the queen regent presided, declared that the difference with the United States in regard to the treatment of prisoners was without importance. He added that an impartial inquiry into the death of Dr. Ricardo Ruiz, the American citizen who died recently in the prison of Guanabacoa, under circumstances which led to the report that he had been beaten to death, show that the doctor expired from natural causes.

SHERMAN'S STAND.

New Secretary Said to Favor a Vigorous Policy.

DES MOINES, Io., Feb. 27.—Maj. Hoyt Sherman, brother of Senator John Sherman, of Ohio, has just returned from a visit to the latter, and says the incoming secretary of state favors immediate action to protect American citizens in Cuba, and criticises the administration for not doing so. He favors sending a battleship to Cuba instanter, and thinks it would not provoke war with Spain.

Alger Dined.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Secretary and Mrs. Lamont tonight gave a dinner in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Alger. Besides the guests of honor there were present Secretary and Mrs. Olney, Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle, Attorney General and Mrs. Harmon, Secretary and Miss Herbert, Secretary and Mrs. Francis, the postmaster general and Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Morton, Senator and Mrs. Elkins, Senator and Mrs. McMillan, Gen. and Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Sheridan, Gen. Ruggles, Gen. Porter and Dr. and Mrs. Radcliffe.

MERRITTS ARE CONVINCED.

Exonerate Mr. Rockefeller From Charges of Intent to Defraud.

Special to the Globe.

DULUTH, Feb. 27.—On the 13th day of June, 1895, a verdict for $940,000 was rendered against John D. Rockefeller, of New York, in the United States circuit court at Duluth, in favor of Alfred Merritt. Mr. Merritt was one of the numerous Merritt brothers, of this city, who had explored and brought to public attention the valuable Mesabe iron range north of Duluth. Mr. Rockefeller had been induced to join in the development, and this suit was brought owing to a disagreement which arose. It was designed as a test case, and if Alfred Merritt succeeded, his brothers proposed to follow it up with other suits, making it, altogether, outside of railroad litigation, involve larger sums than any other suit ever brought in Minnesota.

Mr. Rockefeller promptly appealed, and after a delay by the court of a year, the appeal was granted and a new trial ordered which was due at the spring term. Recently there have been rumors that a settlement had been effected between Mr. Rockefeller and the Merritts on some basis not made public. These rumors were coupled with reports that the Merritts had quarreled with Col. Harris, one of their attorneys, and that the settlement had been effected by Mr. Washburn, another of their attorneys. Col. Harris plumply denied knowing anything of, or having participated in the settlement, and while the rumor spread, the public were in doubt.

All doubt was removed this afternoon by the filing with the clerk of the United States circuit court here, of the following document which was executed some six weeks ago:

Circuit Court of the United States—District of Minnesota—Fifth Division.

Alfred Merritt, plaintiff, against John D. Rockefeller, defendant.

It is hereby stipulated that this action be forever discontinued and dismissed without costs to either party as against the other and that an order may be entered accordingly without further notice.

Dated January 22, 1897.

—A. A. Harris & Son,
—J. L. Washburn,
—O. W. Baldwin,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
—Anderson, Howland & Murray,
—Cotton, Dibell & Reynolds,
Attorneys for Defendant.

In spite of Col. Harris' statements, the signature of the firm, "A. A. Harris & Son," is in his own bold handwriting.

ROCKEFELLER EXONERATED.

In addition to the dismissal of the suit a copy of the following document, duly certified, was filed at the same time. It will be noted that it is signed by all of the Merritts, and the past, as well as any prospect of future litigation, is thus blotted out:

"Certain matters of difference have existed between the undersigned and John D. Rockefeller, and a certain litigation has been pending between the undersigned Alfred Merritt and Mr. Rockefeller, in which litigation it was claimed that certain misrepresentations were made by Mr. Rockefeller and those acting for him concerning certain properties sold by him to Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mines. It is hereby declared that from recent independent investigations made by us, or under our direction, we have become satisfied that no misrepresentation was made or fraud committed by Mr. Rockefeller, or by his agents or attorneys for him, upon the sale by him of any property to us or any of us, or to Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mines, or upon the purchase from him from one or more of us of any stocks or interests in any mining or railroad company or companies, or upon the pledge by us, or either of us, to him of stocks and securities belonging to one or more of us; and we hereby withdraw all such charges and claims and exonerate Mr. Rockefeller and his agents and attorneys therefrom."

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 22, 1897.

—Alfred Merritt,
—Jane A. Merritt,
—Leonidas Merritt,
—Elizabeth E. Merritt,
—Andrus R. Merritt,
—Elizabeth D. Merritt,
—Lucien Merritt,
—Mary J. Merritt,
—John E. Merritt,
—Etta M. Merritt,
—Wilbur J. Merritt,
—Ida Merritt,
—Andrus R. Merritt,

As surviving partner of the late firm of C. C. & A. R. Merritt.

—Eliza M. Merritt,
—Hanson E. Smith.

As administrator estate of Cassius C. Merritt, deceased.

—Napoleon B. Merritt,
—Matilda T. Merritt,
—Eugene T. Merritt,
—Anna Merritt,
—Thomas A. Merritt,
—Jennie S. Merritt,

In the presence of—
—Merrill M. Clark,
—Joseph B. Cotton.

GOSSIP OF THE CYCLISTS.

The maufacturers of certain bicycles which listed last year at $100 recently adopted a plan to dispose of them by offering them at a reduction of $25. The present indications are that this plan will not prove very successful. Experienced riders prefer a new $75 wheel of unquestioned merit to a last year's model at the same price, even though its last price last season may have been $100. Throughout the South, where the season has opened, there seems to be little call for last year's wheels at $75. Riders are looking for a high-grade, up-to-date wheel at $75, and they can get it.

Somebody with a fondness for figures shows the large increase in the bicycle business in the following paragraph: Prior to 1885 there were 11,000 machines turned out. Five years later there were seventeen factories with an output of 40,000 wheels. In 1894 the factories increased rapidly, and 125,000 machines were turned out. A year later the production was 600,000, and the number of factories more than 500, none of which turned out less than 1,000 wheels a year. The capital invested in these large factories is $90,000, and the estimate of the output for the present year is not less than 1,000,000 wheels, valued at $60,000,000.

Much speculation is being indulged just now as to who will be the next chairman of the national racing board. The latest report has it that George Gideon, of Philadelphia, has refused a reappointment. If this is true it is not unlikely that A. G. Batchelder will be offered the position. Mr. Batchelder is one of the best informed men in the league on all subjects relating to racing and his appointment would no doubt be very popular.

A novel sight was witnessed in Cleveland, O., recently. A man appeared riding on Superior street dragging a big sled after him upon which was fastened a market basket. Stopping at a grocery store the ingenious cyclist did his marketing, filled his basket, recyclist did his marketing, filled his basket, remounted his wheel and proceeded homeward.

IF YOU

Contemplate buying Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Clocks, Silverware, etc., see our stock and reduced prices. We certainly will save you some money.

A. H. SIMON

Leading Jeweler and Diamond Merchant.

Cor. 7th and Jackson,

ST. PAUL, MINN.

M'KINLEY IS O. K.

NO APPREHENSION FELT OVER THE TRIP TO WASHINGTON ON MONDAY.

FAREWELL DEMONSTRATION.

NATURE OF IT WILL DEPEND ON CONDITIONS AT THE TIME.

HANNA ARRIVES AT THE CAPITAL.

Political Business Taken Up Without Delay by the National Chairman of the Republicans.

CANTON, O., Feb. 27.—Maj. McKinley's physical condition is most gratifying to himself and his friends, and no apprehension is now felt over the trip to Washington on which the president-elect and party start on Monday evening. His eye is brighter, his step is more elastic and he looks to be in better health than for a month past. He took a walk this morning and another this afternoon. The ground was covered with snow and the air was crisp. But the sun shone brightly and a brisk walk of a few squares could not be other than pleasant and bracing.

A very large portion of Canton's population is showing a deep interest in the start for Washington. It has been arranged that the Canton troop, a mounted reception committee, which handled all the delegations coming to Canton during the campaign, shall escort the McKinley party to the train. The troop will be reinforced by the citizens' committee, the various marching clubs of the city, bands and drum corps and citizens in general. There will be some sort of farewell denmonstration at the depot, the nature of which will depend upon conditions at the time.

A delegation of Pennsylvanias, including Hon. Ward Bliss, of Chester; Capt. Huddell, T. S. Dickson, Hon. B. K. Focht, Hon. S. M. Williams and Hon. S. B. Cochrane, were here today in the interest of the Hon. John B. Robinson, of Medina, Pa., for the position of assistant secretary of the navy. The gentlemen had an interview with Private Secretary Boyle and their recommendations were filed away for reference.

Arthur W. Kinney, of Los Angeles, president of the California State League of Republican Clubs, was here today in behalf of Frank L. Coombs, of California, who aspires to the post of minister to Japan. Mr. Coombs filled this post in the Harrison administration.

SERVICE FOR STEVENSON.

Silver Presented to the Retiring Officer by the Senate.

The senate this evening through a committee, consisting of Senators Hoar, Cullom, Blackburn, Carter, Hill, McMillan, Gorman, Faulkner, Brice, Bacon, Jones (Ark.); Murphy, Elkins and Chandler, presented to Vice President Stevenson, in his apartments at the Normandie, a handsome and valuable silver table service. It consisted of a center piece, soup tureen, vegetable dishes, meat platter, large pitchers, waiters, etc., entirely covered with repousse work of the most elegant character. It is inscribed as follows:

"To Adlai E. Stevenson, Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate, 1893-1897. From members of the senate, in token of the strict impartiality, unfailing courtesy, and unsurpassed wisdom and discretion, which, in the discharge of his high office, have endeared him to the senate, and earned for him the gratitude of the American people."

With the service an address was presented, carrying the signatures of 85 of the 90 senators, including all the members of the senate in the city. The address was written on parchment paper, and is itself a valuable souvenir.

HANNA IN WASHINGTON.

Political Questions Taken Up by the National Chairman.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Chairman Hanna and party arrived at the Arlington hotel, at 8 o'clock this morning, and were assigned to the apartments reserved for them. The party consists of the chairman, and Mrs. Hanna, and maid; Miss Mabel Hanna, Miss Ruth Hanna, Mrs. L. C. Hanna and maid.

Mr. Hanna went to the capitol immediately upon his arrival, and was in conference with Republican senators. He held an extended consultation with Senator Hoar, chairman of the judiciary committee, and who is well informed regarding senatorial elections, upon the situation in Oregon. An effort is being made by Mr. Hanna, as chairman of the national committee, to secure the election of a Republican senator in Oregon. The fact that the legislature has never organized raises the question as to the ability of those now sitting at Salem to adjourn. There has been considerable telegraphic correspondence between Mr. Hanna and Republicans in Oregon, and it may result in an agreement among the Republicans of the legislature to elect a senator. Mr. Hoar indicated to Mr. Hanna his belief that an appointment by the governor would not be accepted by the senate. Mr. Hanna also had a brief conference with Gen. Horace Porter, grand marshal of the inaugural parade; Gen. Alger, Mr. William Osborne, and National Committeeman Scott, of West Virginia.

Park Trade Crisis.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—In the chamber of deputies today, the premier, M. Meline, denied that the crisis in the pork trade of France was due to the imports of American pork. It was useless, therefore, he added, to increase the import duties on American pork. The crisis, he explained, was due to French overproduction, and he would see that home pork hereafter is used in the French army and navy.

Mr. Gage's Movements.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Mr. Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the treasury under the McKinley administration, will leave Hot Springs, Va., where he has been resting for about a week, tomorrow evening over the C. & O. railroad for Washington, reaching here early Monday morning.

Minor Base Ball Mention.

"Have you noticed what the records show that Burnett did?" says President Vanderbeck. "He showed himself to be one of the greatest ball players in the world, and in the four league averages I have looked through did not have an equal. His record shows that he made 159 runs in 134 games, and that with only 152 hits. Actually more runs than hits. Of course he reached first on the errors of the fielders or on balls, but that makes no difference. He got there and scored the runs, and runs win games every day. I have looked over the official averages of the national, Western, Atlantic and Texas leagues, and find no one to equal this record, although Ylox, who lasted only a little while in the spring with the Western, about twenty games or so, had more runs than hits. That's why I had Burnett drafted last year, and I regard him as the best run-maker in the business."

Willie Wetterer, the youth who made such an excellent impression in Milwaukee the early part of last season, is at his home in Cincinnati. Had it not been for Larry Twitchell, Wetterer would have been playing with the Brewers all of last season, at least during the time that he was able to do so. While the team was in Grand Rapids Wetterer had a few words with Twitchell and he stated at the time that he would not play ball under Larry if he had to quit the business. The result was that he kept his word and he did not play ball again last year with the Milwaukee team. Hannivan is a clever shortstop and a strong batter, but at the same time if Wetterer is a better man it is good policy to play him there. Hannivan is said to be a heavy batter, which will help him out considerably.

A recent paragraph commenting on the fact that Washington seems a good starting place for prospective managers, brings to mind a number of ex-Washington players who have within the past few years risen to the rank of manager. In addition to Joyce and Rogers, in the big league, and Donovan and Down. In the minors are Mack, of Milwaukee; Wilmot, of Mineapolis; Irwin, of Toronto; Shannon, of Rochester; Dugdale, of Peoria, and Anderson, of Rockford. Then there are a few more who have been at least captains. They include John Irwin, Paul Hines, Jack Carney, Sandy Griffen, George Tebeau, Jack Glasscock and Campau. As managers, Barnie, of Brooklyn, and Ted Sullivan, have also seen service in Washington.

President Killilea has withdrawn his objections to the approval of Brownie Foreman with Grand Rapids. Gdonalvin was willing to turn Foreman over to the Brewers, but the Milwaukee club generously waived all claims to the ex-Pittsburg twirler.

The line-up of the Brewers will probably be as follows: Esper, pitcher; Mack, catcher; Stafford, first base; Delehanty, second base; Myers, third base; Hannivan, short stop; Weaver, left field; Nicol, or Waldron, center field; Lippert, right field.

Ren. Mulford says: "When Tom Corcoran and John T. Brush meet in New York it is a hat full of golden eagles to a pint of crab-apples that the misunderstanding ends and Corcoran will voice his joy over being able to play ball in Cincinnati."

McFarland, Dr. Parker and Callahan were the only pitchers in the Western league last year who secured more than one shut-out. They secured two each. Johnston, Phyle and Fricken were the only St. Paul pitchers that are in the list.

"Old Hoss" Stafford, the big first baseman writes to George Rettger that he is still working with his brother in the grocery store and that he has not touched a base ball since the close of last season. How about high balls?

Louisville is after Catcher Zimmer, of Cleveland, or Clark, of Baltimore, and Pitcher Cuppy, of Cleveland. Pullman will go to the league meeting with a check for $10,000, which he is willing to expend for players.

It is rumored that Bug Holliday, of Cincinnati, may be seen in the Indianapolis outfield this season. This may not come to pass, however, for it is said that Holliday does not want to go to the Hoosier town.

Tommy Corcoran, who was traded by Brooklyn to Cincinnati for George Smith, is holding out for more money.

Manager Irwin, of Toronto, has signed Charles McGinnis, who pitched for Galt and Hamilton last year.

Jimmy Wolf, formerly of the Louisville team, is now driving a hook and ladder truck in the same city.

Tom Leahy, the Pirates' new catcher, will receive $1,200 for his next season's work in fast company.

Louisville is said to have increased its offer for Second Baseman Connor, of Chicago, to $2,000.

Pitcher Esper has accepted the terms of the Milwaukee club. He will report at St. Louis.

Old Hick Carpenter, once a widely popular third baseman, is now a Pullman conductor.

Connie Mack does not think the public will stand for the single coacher system.

Gladiator Pete Browning will probably play with the Savannah club this season.

The Cincinnati papers are not sure that Catcher Bill Schriver will play there.

"Deacon" Ellis will lose Pitcher Brodie. He has been signed by Youngstown.

Connie Mack has received the signed contract of Pitcher Bert Jones.

Pitcher Joe Corbett expects to get into condition while training Jim.

Boston is said to have farmed Slagle to the Western league.

Minor Ring Affairs.

Those speculators on form in boxing have an interesting morsel of gossip to chatter over in comparing the records of Slavin, Jackson and Hall, and drawing therefrom a line on the battle of March 17 in Nevada. Slavin was defeated by Jackson at the London National club after ten rounds of hard fighting. Hall whipped Slavin a year later, though Slavin was in as good form physically as when he met his Waterloo at the hands of his old sparring instructor, Jackson, so Charley Mitchell declared. Hall was defeated by Fitzsimmons in four rounds. Thus Hall, whipped by Fitzsimmons, beat Slavin in less time than the great black, who made a draw with Corbett.

The largest bets that have been posted in New York are: Joe Vendig, $1,000 even with a prominent business merchant that Fitzsimmons will win; Al Smith, $1,000 to $700 with a noted physician that Corbett will win; Dave Pulsifer, $350 to $500 with Barney Michaels that the fight will last ten rounds; Teddy Foley, for Shipley, several bets at $30 to $100 and $70 and $100 that Corbett will win; Billy Edwards offers $300 that the fight won't last six rounds; Abe Daniels will wager $600 to $1,000 that Corbett will win in twelve rounds or fewer.

Although there was some talk about another match being arranged between Kid Lavigne, the lightweight champion of the world, and Kid McPartland, the indications are that the match will never take place, as Sam Fitzpatrick will not allow Lavigne to meet McPartland again unless Jack Dougherty, manager for McPartland, is willing to bet $2,500 on the outcome of the contest. Dougherty has not as yet become so wealthy, so there will be no contest between them until Dougherty can raise his $2,500.

Jimmy Barry, of Chicago, and Jack Ward, of Newark, who recently defeated Jimmy Anthony, of Australia, in California, were matched recently to box twenty rounds at the American Sporting club in New York March 1. They will box at 112 pounds.

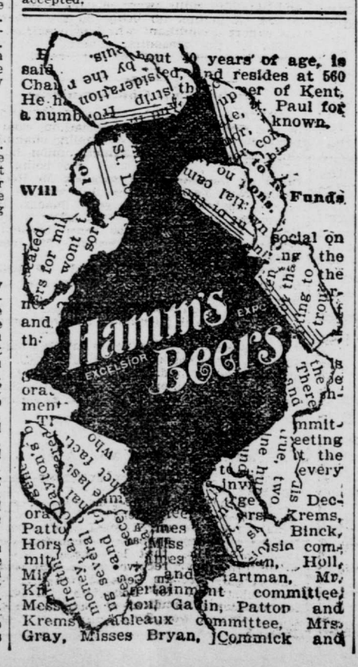
Sam Fitzpatrick posted $500 with Sam Austin yesterday to match Kid Lavigne against anybody in the world at 133 pounds. He instructed his backers to cable Eddie Connolly, who recently fought Dick Burge a draw, that Lavigne would box him for the best purse and $2,500.

A special from Carson says: The little jerkwater road running in and out of tunnels, through canyons and precipitous cliffs from Reno, where it taps the Central Pacific, to this point, is putting down rails at the turns for the sport-freighted trains, which are expected for the mill. Even the two conductors, who have for years punched holes in passenger tickets over this road, have been decorated with tin stars, emblematic of their rank, and indicative of the austerity of the line as a factor in modern pugilism.

Down in the vicinity of Atlanta, Ga., Fitzsimmons is a strong favorite, and there is plenty of money in sight whenever any odds are offered on Corbett. One man has wagered $800 to $1,000 that the Australian beats Corbett in fifteen rounds. Other bets are: $450 to $500 that Fitz wins; $500 to $1,000 that Fitz wins inside of ten rounds, and $150 to $1,000 that Fitz will put Corbett to sleep in five rounds or less.

Fitz still clings to his "horseshoe" habit. He made horseshoes in Salt Lake, Denver, Colorado Springs and other places en route to Carson City. Tons of good iron done up in Fitz's horseshoes are now hanging in barrooms from one end of the country to the other. The big shoes that Fitz makes, gilded and done up in ribbons, make very pretty ornaments.

Dan Stuart Saturday offered a purse of $5,000 for a meeting between Peter Maher and Tom Sharkey in Carson City. Immediately after this offer was announced Tom O'Rourke, manager of the Broadway Athletic club, offered to put up a purse of $6,000 for a meeting between these two in New York. Neither offer has as yet been accepted.



NEXT CRETAN MOVE

ALL EUROPE IS WAITING ANXIOUSLY TO SEE WHAT IT WILL BE.

KING GEORGE MAY ABDICATE.

IN CASE THE DEMAND OF THE POWERS IS STRICTLY ENFORCED.

SALISBURY PLAN SEEMS IN FAVOR.

Public Announcement of It Regarded as Proof That It Will Be Found Acceptable.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The next move in the Cretan game is anxiously awaited. According to the news from the continent, the Marquis of Salisbury's proposal for the settlement of the difficulties is not yet formally indorsed by the powers. It is believed, however, that it will be approved, or the premier would not have made the public announcement on the subject which he did in the house of lords on Thursday last, by reading the telegraphic instructions sent to the ambassadors of Great Britain at the courts of the great powers, outlining the government's policy towards Crete.

The premier's announcement was promptly followed by the issue of a semi-official note from St. Petersburg, displaying considerable irritation, in some quarters, apparently against Great Britain. It began by saying that Russia, through her minister at Athens, had called upon Greece to withdraw all her troops and her fleet from Crete within three days, and it was accompanied by a statement that to prevent an extension of the revolution to other portions of the Turkish empire, imperiling the peace of Europe, a stop must be put to Greece's action, which, it was stated, is opposed to international law.

Active communications are still proceeding between the different European cabinets. The marquis of Salisbury presided today at a special meeting of the cabinet at the foreign office. Whether the solution of the imbroglio is peaceful or not depends entirely upon Greece, and the dispatches from Athens indicate that the feeling in favor of resistance to the powers is still strong among all classes throughout Greece, and that a declaration of war with Turkey would be received with enthusiasm.

The latest Greek proposal is said to be that Greece should administer Crete as Austria administers Bosnia. But it seems to be agreed on all sides that peace can only be maintained by leaving Crete part of the Turkish empire.

The marquis of Salisbury's proposals have been received with favor, not only by the British, but by most of the continental newspapers. However, in the meanwhile, military preparations are proceeding apace in Turkey and Greece, while everything is prepared in South Russia for the transport of a big Russian army to the Balkans, whenever this step may be deemed necessary. Telegrams from Vienna also declare that Emperor Francis Joseph has had repeated conferences with the Austrian minister for war, that plans for the mobilization of Austrian forces on the Balkan frontier have been drawn up and that horses are already being purchased for military uses.

According to advices from small Balkan states, war preparations are proceeding there secretly, and, in short, all the parties concerned are quite prepared for an explosion at any moment.

Protest Presented.

ATHENS, Feb. 27.—The legislative chamber did not sit today. The opposition convoked a plenary meeting, at which it was decided to address a protest to the king declaring that in the face of this parliamentary strike, the crown had the right of acting in order to impose respect for the constitution. The protest was presented to the king this evening. A decree has been promulgated, calling out the Ninety-first and Ninety-second classes of reserves, owing to the mobilizing of the Turks.

Trouble in Smyrna.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 27.—Special dispatches from Smyrna indicate that trouble has broken out there in consequence of the attitude of Greek inhabitants. The commanders of the foreign war vessels are abstaining from interference in order to allow the governor a full chance to restore order.

ATHLETIC ACTORS FAILURES.

Corbett One of the Few Who Makes His Car Fare.

"Athletic actors" seem to be on the decline, says the Kansas City Times. The stage has been the Mecca of successful athletes during the last few years, but now the public seems to be losing interest in stars of this class. They will be given credit for their athletic victories and viewed in much the same light as a prize pig when placed on exhibition in the near future.

John L. Sullivan was the first pugilist to seek histrionic fame, and made his debut in "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands." He was a paying star, but a failure as an actor. His voice was more suited to a boiler factory.

George Hosmer, the Boston oarsman, was the next "athletic actor." He appeared as the American at the Henley regatta in "The Dark Secret," but was too bashful to speak his lines.

Ed Hanlan tried and failed, as did Wallace Ross. Muldoon had nothing but his shape to depend on, and did not "elevate" the stage. Steve Brodie also performed gracefully in a tough barroom scene, which would have brought to life a dead hobo.

Fitzsimmons aspired to be an actor, and was given a part in a play called "The Australians," but Bob was ungraceful and had some bad mannerisms. His arms were very long, and when he was standing erect he would scratch the calves of his legs with his fingers, and if the villain going across the stage came near him Bob was sure to step back quickly, duck his head and make a feint with his left.

It is said the first night Bob went on the stage to play his part he had to speak a soliloquy of a dozen lines or so. He made his entrance, opened his mouth, but not a word would come forth, for he was frozen deep. He began to hack and cough, with first one hand to his mouth and then the other, for fully half a minute, when one of the actors walked up to him, gave him his cue and made his exit on the opposite side of the stage. Bob finished the speech, and as he came off the stage he said to his manager: "Hully gee! I came near choking to death."

Next came James J. Corbett, the champion pugilist. Corbett made his debut in the title role of a play called "Gentleman Jack." He makes up well, but lacks intensity; his voice has neither quantity nor quality.

At the first performance of the play before an audience, after much coaching and preparation, he gave the wrong arm to the leading lady, thereby placing her on the upstage side, and in making their exit he stumbled over a mat and came near falling; then, after, when he appeared in the bag-punching scene, a "gallery god" cried out: "Good boy, Jim! you look more at home now."

Vanderbilt's New Colors.

W. K. Vanderbilt has registered with the French Jockey club for his colors, white jacket, white and black hoops on sleeves and white cap. Mr. Vanderbilt will not this year have any horses in training of his own breeding, for his thoroughbreds now in France are a stallion and some brood mares with their yearlings. He purchased of Pierre Lorillard sixteen mares, and sent them to France in 1895, and it is said thirteen of them had foals in 1896, which are now yearlings.

HER PRIVILEGE.

The way my neighbor's daughter sings
Would make one tear his hair;
Yet I suppose she has the right
Because she rents the air.

—Judge.

YOUR "BEST" GIRL

The Way You Treated Her Once—How Do You Treat Her Now?

COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE.

Those were happy days.

Courting days!

Love is a lightning that never really strikes a man but once. It may graze him a second time or a third, but it doesn't really get into his vitals but that once. After that it may scorch him a little here and there, but he only gets "done a nice, crisp brown" just once. You can't cook the same bird a second time—you may "warm it over," but that isn't really cooking, either in kitchen or courtship.

Do you remember the days when you courted her? Do you remember the old trysting places?

Were you one of the good boys who used to really take her to church and sit beside her there and thrill thrills every time her skirts rustled, and build air castles about the future while the preacher's voice sounded like an echo talking to somebody way-off in the next county?

Or were you one of the naughty boys who didn't go into the church, but hung around the outside, and then, at the benediction, made a wild dash for the door and crooked your elbow as she came down the church steps. And if she was graciously pleased to take it, didn't you walk home with her with your pompadour fairly sweeping the star-dust from the milky-way? Didn't you lop, and loll and hang on that front gate until her pa gave up mending it in despair, and let it fall off the hinges, never to be replaced until after that dizzy, all-mixed-up day when you were married?

What kind of a vehicle was in your courtship? There always is a vehicle of some kind—a buggy or a boat, or just a sled to coast on in winter.

If it was a sled do you remember how careful you were to hold her on as you went spinning down the snow-clad hills? And how you put your arm around her to keep her from slipping on the way up again?

If it was a buggy, do you remember how the old horse used to saunter up and down the green-walled lanes, stopping now and then to nibble at the hedges or reach up and pull a tender twig from an overhanging tree? For, although it was summer, you were so afraid she would catch cold, that you had to hold her cloak on with both hands.

The stars do not shine as bright nowadays, and there isn't anything like as many.

Maybe it was a boat. An old, water-soaked, water-logged craft, with mildewed planks turning green. The oars were heavy and clumsy and made big blood blisters on your palms, but what did you care, when you were showing her how strong and what a skillful oarsman you were? And you pulled up-stream early in the evening, on the shallow side under the long point where the current wasn't strong. When the stars began to peep out here and there and the only trace of the departed day was just a faint shadow of aurora borealis in the west, you pulled across the river into the bend where the current ran strong under the high banks. The moon came out and danced across the rippling waters and in just one place made a long lane of milky light clear to the other shore. The overhanging cotton-wood trees shed fleecy cotton balls that softly fell with long, graceful sweeps to and fro, and at last littered the surface of the lapping water like a fall of summer snow. Wasn't the current in the bend so swift that you found it unnecessary to row? You took an oar and sat in the stern beside her. The seat was so small that it was a beautifully snug fit. And then she took the oar and tried to guide the boat. And you had to put your arm clear around her to reach that oar and help her guide for fear she'd run the boat into a bank of soft sand and sink. At last, when the landing-place was reached, how carefully you helped her ashore. How frightened you were lest she'd get just one splash of water on those dainty little boots!

Are you as careful—are you as thoughtful of her now—as in the old days of sled and boat riding? Do you ever stop to think of her health now that she is your wife and the mother of your babes?

Do you know that seven women out of every ten suffer from weakness or disease of the delicate organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible? Do you know that their sufferings steal the graceful spring from their carriage, the enchanting curves from their figures, the color from their cheeks and the love-light from their eyes? Do you know that these conditions, if neglected, condemn the mother to an untimely death, and her babes to sickness and suffering? Do you know that there is a safe and unfailing remedy for all troubles of this description within the reach of all? There is. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned. It imparts to them the tone, vigor and elasticity that rob maternity of its dangers and its terrors. It cures all functional and organic disorders of the organs, and with them all sympathetic manifestations like neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, chorea, St. Vitus's dance, nervous prostration, despondency and irritability.

Taken during the period preceding maternity it banishes the usual discomforts and makes baby's coming safe, easy and comparatively painless. It insures robust children. It restores the vivacity of manner, the sprightliness, the vigor, the color of cheek and love-light of the eye of girlhood.

A man who observes and "wi' observation thinks" knows that women shudder at the thought of the embarrassing "examinations" upon which nearly all doctors insist. Rather than undergo these they suffer in silence. The husband should interfere with his knowledge that these examinations are very generally unnecessary. He should send for Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. It doesn't cost a cent now—it used to cost $1.50 a copy. It contains 1008 pages and over 300 illustrations. It tells a woman all about herself and how to treat herself. It tells how to care for and treat the children. For a paper-covered copy send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. French cloth binding 10 cents more. The "Favorite Prescription" is for sale by all competent druggists—and those who are honest will not try to get you to take some inferior substitute.

In a letter to Dr. Pierce, Mr. C. A. McDonald, of No. 123 N. Chestnut St., Los Angeles, Cal., says: "At Junction City, on the Oregon and California R. R., I became acquainted with W. C. Lee, M. D., an old practitioner. He stated that he was a college chum of yours, but that you went to Europe to the best hospitals, while he commenced practice; that for thirty years you were considered one of the leading physicians in N. Y. State, and he considered your remedies as better than all others, and prescribed them daily in his practice. On the strength of this commendation I tried your 'Favorite Prescription' and the 'Pellets' in my family. The 'Favorite Prescription' has acted like magic in cases of irregular and painful monthly periods, a few doses only being necessary to restore the natural function. The 'Pellets' have proven an infallible cure for sick and bilious headache."

"For years I had been failing in health and kept getting worse and more nervous all the time," writes Mrs. Annie Dulan, of East Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa. "I doctored with two different doctors and they told me that my system was run down and my nerves were weak. I had ulcers of the uterus which were so painful at times that I was afraid that they must be cancers. Indeed I felt discouraged with the treatment, and I did not get any better until my nurse advised me to write to you and I did so.

"In May I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' and followed your advice as closely as I could. I took twelve bottles in all, six of each. Thanks to God and the right kind of medicine, I feel myself cured and a well woman. I have no bad feeling whatever and can do the work for a family of eight, and feel better than I have for years."

"I had suffered untold misery for a number of years, with ovarian trouble, an exhausting drain, constipation, painful periods and other annoying troubles," writes Mrs. Annie James, of No. 27 Seventh street, Memphis, Shelby county, Tenn. "Thank God, my health has been fully restored and I can gladly say I am a well woman today. I used six or seven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription,' and also used the lotion which you advised in the 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.'"

"I have taken three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,'" writes Mrs. Laura B. Chamberlain, of Estes, Pike Co., Mo., "two before confinement and one after. I feel that the medicine was all that saved my life. I was not able to do any work, could only sit up part of the day when I began to take it. I had only taken a few doses when I began to improve. I have a ten-pound boy. Got through in a few minutes, and with but very little suffering. Baby is seven weeks old, and I feel stouter and better than I have in four years. I heartily recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to all women in such cases."

"I wish to express my thanks to you for the good I have received from Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. E. Scovill, of Bolton, Stephenson Co., Ills. "I have used it at different times for the last eight years, but the greatest good was received by it last winter. I think it is the best medicine in the world for expectant mothers. I never tried it for that until with my last baby. I had seen what it had done for other women. I had been so very bad, almost helpless, could not get out of bed alone, or even turn over. Last December I commenced taking your 'Favorite Prescription,' and could get in and out of bed as well as at any time, and on March 29th I gave birth to an eleven-pound boy without pain, and have since been as well and healthy as I ever was. I wish every mother could try Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription at such times. I thing it is a splendid medicine for female complaints. I feel that I can not praise Dr. Pierce and his medicine enough."

KNEW EXACTLY WHAT TO DO.

Answer Was All Right, but the Question Wasn't.

One of the district school trustees was a crank on the subject of fire, and when he called around with the examining board he always