

FRENCH HATRED.

Press of That Country Teem With Villification of England.

ABUSE BECOMING MORE ACUTE.

"Help the Boers and Avenge Fashoda" is the Advice Given—Assertions That All Dispatches From Seat of War Are Falsified—Boer Courage Contagious, and Will Spread to Ireland, India and Australia.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The Tribune's Paris correspondent writes:

"The Anglophobia epidemic raging in the French press is daily becoming more acute. The nationalists, Jew-baiting, Praetorian and clerical press—the same papers that contumaciously championed the late general staff during the Dreyfus affair—are straining every nerve so to steer public opinion as to arrive at war with England.

In reading the Patrie and the Croix, one might suppose that France and England were already at war. The editorial language and epithets are now more violent than anything that appeared in either the American or Spanish newspapers during the Spanish war, and probably exceed in malignity and abuse all past achievements of the French press in criticising the conduct of a nation with which France is at peace.

"Help the Boers and avenge Fashoda," is the advice given by M. Millevoye, who declares that the British foreign office has deliberately falsified all the dispatches from the seat of the war where, in spite of all official accounts, matters are going very badly for England.

Charles Laurent in a leading article in the Matin intimates that the battles of Glencoe and Elandslaagte are in reality victories for Boers. M. Laurent writes: "The present campaigns marks the end of Greater England. British arms can never subjugate the Transvaal. The courage of the Boers is contagious. It will spread to Ireland, to India, to Australia. Justice will finally triumph on the other side of the equator and the reign of Queen Victoria will terminate in the bleeding fog bank of defeat."

Insulting caricatures and cuts of Queen Victoria appear in the Boulevard newspapers accompanied by libellous and indecent legends. The Patrie publishes almost every day extracts from alleged conversations with Mr. Chamberlain, who is represented as declaring that it is the policy of the British cabinet to suppress the Dutch in South Africa and afterward the French in Canada and Mauritius.

The violence of the irrepressible nationalist press causes no little uneasiness at the Quai d'Orsay and also among Frenchmen of evenly balanced minds, who fear lest retribution may come in a shape which may affect the exhibition of 1900 and injure the pockets of French tradesmen. M. Yves Guyot has had the courage to point out in the Siecle that there are two sides to the Transvaal question and that John Bull is, after all, France's best customer. The Figaro is beginning to take the same grounds.

QUIET AT KIMBERLY.

General Buller's Dispatches to the London War Office Indicate Nothing New in the Transvaal Situation.

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The war office has received the following dispatch from General Buller dated Cape Town, Wednesday, November 8, 11:50 p. m.

"Colonel Kekewich telegraphed from Kimberley, November 5, that all is well there and that there has been no serious attack yet. A slight bombardment did no damage. Information from Mafeking shows that place was safe October 27. Colonel Pulmer had a successful engagement near Fort Tuli, October 26.

General White reports by pigeon-post that the wounded and some civilians from Ladysmith have been removed four miles from the railroad by an arrangement with General Joubert to a neutral place, to save them from the bombardment.

"Ninety-nine wounded from Dundee have been sent in under a flag of truce. They are all doing well including the following officers: Colonel C. E. Beckitt, Major F. Hammersley, Captain F. Ladam, Lieutenant McLachlan, Major Boulbee, Captain Dibley, Lieutenant C. N. Perreau, Lieutenant C. A. Wortham, Major W. Davidson and Lieutenant D. E. Weldon.

The bombardment was discontinued November 4 and 5, but it is expected to recommence November 6."

Natal Advices.

ESTCOURT, Natal, Sunday, Nov. 5.—Details were received from the armored train which returned from Colenso today of a brilliant little performance. The train, which carried two companies of the Dublin Fusiliers under Captain Homer, sighted, near Colenso the Boers in considerable force near the line. The Fusiliers immediately opened a brisk fire, to which the Boers replied ineffectively, and as they were suffering loss they quickly retired out of sight. But as the train cautiously advanced the Boers were seen moving round on its left flank, their presumed object being to take the train in the rear. To avoid this the train retired. It was then seen that the Boers had no intention of attacking but were in full retreat over the road and bridge. Immediately a strong detachment left the train and entered the town, while the train slowly fired on the retreating enemy.

The British also succeeded in entering Fort Wylie, near Colenso, and brought back four wagon-loads of shells, provisions and stores.

Railroad Official's Fatal Injuries. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 9.—Clarence A. Carpenter, assistant chief engineer of the Lake Shore road, died early today at the Cleveland general hospital, as the result of being struck by a fast passenger train at Saybrook on Tues-



Out in Kansas

lives a happy wife. She writes: "I have used Mother's Friend before two confinements. The last time I had twins, and was in labor only a few minutes. Suffered very little." The reason why

Mother's Friend

does expectant mothers so much good is because it is an external liniment, to be applied upon the outside, where much of the strain comes. It helps because the pores of the skin readily absorb it, and it comes into direct contact with it, and is absorbed by the parts involved. Morning sickness is quickly banished, and nervousness is kept completely away. The sense of dread and foreboding is not experienced, even during labor itself. Confinement is short and almost without pain. Recovery is quick and sure. Best of all, Mother's Friend benefits the unborn just as much as the expectant mother, and when the little one comes it will be strong, lusty and healthy.

Druggists sell Mother's Friend for \$1 a bottle. Send for our free book on the subject, finely illustrated. THE BRADFORD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA.

day last. An eastbound Lake Shore train on which Mr. Carpenter was traveling stopped near Saybrook owing to some trouble with the engine. He stepped on the westbound track and failed to notice the approach of a passenger train running forty miles an hour. He was struck and thrown high in the air.

Postal Matters.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Three new postoffices have been established in West Virginia, as follows: Sugarcamp, Doddridge county, Thomas W. Noble, postmaster; Stafford, Mingo county, John A. H. Stafford, postmaster; Jates, Monroe county, Tannielill H. Shires, postmaster.

John W. Fleahman has been commissioned postmaster of the fourth class at Twilight, W. Va., and James R. J. Wilson has been commissioned postmaster, same class, at Wattsville, Clay county, W. Va. The latter postoffice has been changed to a different site, one and one-quarter miles southeast of the old location.

The mail messenger service on route 216,051, Gasten, Lewis county, from the West Virginia & Pittsburgh railroad, has been discontinued. A change has been ordered in the star service on Route 16,470, Middlebourne to Conaway; mail to leave Middlebourne daily except Sunday at 12 m. and to leave Conaway on the same days at 8 a. m.

Frightfully Burned.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER. STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Floyd Yocum was frightfully burned at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, and to-night she is dying. She was cleaning the carpet in front of an open gas stove with gasoline, when her dress and the carpet caught fire. She rushed into the street screaming. Mrs. I. W. Gray ran to her assistance with a comfort. W. H. Hunter took off his coat and fought the fire, as did three other men, and Mrs. W. H. Hunter fought the fire with her woolen goods skirt. In spite of the heroic work the young woman was unconscious when gathered up, nearly every bit of clothing having been consumed and her limbs burned to a crisp.

Pensions Granted.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Pensions have been granted to West Virginia applicants as follows: Original—Laven Russell, Avon, \$12; James M. Gillispie, Winfield, \$6; George W. Arbogast, Dunmore, \$6; Hanson W. Hunter, Moundsville, \$6; James S. McLaughlin, Huntington, \$6. Increase—George Manning, Parkersburg, \$6 to \$8; Anthony Mallay, Thomas, \$6 to \$10; Cornelius Sears, Highland, \$10 to \$12.

Ohio Stone to be Used.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 9.—The state board of public works has adopted for the foundation of the capital annex building the Berea stone, quarried by the Cleveland Stone Company, at Amhurst, O. It was decided to eliminate the smokestacks provided for in the specifications; since the annex will be heated from the capitol building.

Patent Granted.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—A patent has been granted to William Campbell, Sandyville, W. Va., for a wire stretcher.

No Right to Ugliness.

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constipation or kidney trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in the world to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good-looking, charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 50 cents at Logan Drug Co's Drug Store.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gum, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. mw&f

W. D. Jones, the Tailor. Is now located in his new store at 1416 Market street. A full and complete stock on exhibition at popular prices.

ADMIRAL DEWEY MARRIED.

Ceremony Takes Place at Washington, and Was Very Quiet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Mildred M. Hazen and Admiral George Dewey were quietly married at 10 o'clock Dewey was quietly married at 10 o'clock Catholic church, 1425 V street N. W. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James F. Mackin, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Joseph A. Foley, assistant pastor, and Rev. Sidney Harbut. The ceremony was strictly private and of the simplest character. The bride was accompanied by Mrs. Washington McLean, her mother, and Mrs. Ludlow, her sister, while Admiral Dewey was accompanied by Lieutenant Caldwell, his aide. There were no other guests and after the ceremony the Admiral and Mrs. Dewey entered a carriage and were driven to the residence of Mrs. Washington McLean, where a wedding breakfast was served and at 12:45 they will leave for New York. At the close of the ceremony Admiral Dewey grasped Father Mackin's hand and said:

"Father, I am greatly pleased to have been married by you for I know that at one time in your life you were a sailor."

Before the ceremony Father Mackin addressed the contracting parties as follows: "Before pronouncing the solemn words which will bind you forever together, it may be well to forget for a moment the things that are around us and to look upward. We are the children of God and we have a right to call upon Him in joy and in sorrow. We need His help in both extremes and never more than now, for although the promises you are about to make are easily made and the work of a moment, their fulfillment is the work of a lifetime. We call upon God to witness and to bless this union of which He is the author and which He has made sacred. No matter how generous and devoted you may be to each other, there are in every life, trials in which we in our weakness, need the help that comes from above and this help will be given in its fullness in return for faithful fulfillment of our obligation. The higher your position in life the more incumbent upon you is the faithful fulfillment of your obligation and the more rigorous the accounts that will be exacted. The neglect of these obligations will cast its shadow upon eternity. But this hour, we hope, marks the beginning of a career which will make you wiser, better and more useful to your fellow creatures in this life and the life beyond it and when death at last break the link which binds you, as death alone can break it, may that last hour find the two hands as fondly clasped and the two hearts as closely joined as they are to-day and may the joys of this life be a foretaste of the joys that are to come."

Ask for an Advance.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9.—A joint scale conference of the officers of the National Glass Tableware Company and the American Flint Glass Workers Union is in session here to-day. The workers demand an advance of ten per cent in their wages, which the manufacturers oppose. It is thought a compromise will be effected.

Old Lady Murdered.

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 9.—Mrs. Sarah C. King, aged sixty years, was murdered at her home in the Farms district, about nine miles from here, last night. Charles Cross, seventeen years old, who was employed on the farm, is under arrest on suspicion of having committed the crime.

Boer Reinforcements.

ORANGE RIVER, Cape Colony, Monday, Nov. 6.—The Boers investing Kimberley have been reinforced by 2,000 men and have succeeded in corraling about 5,000 pounds worth of stock belonging to Kimberley merchants, which was intended for the sustenance of the town.

Disastrous Ohio Fire.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 9.—Fire at New Carlisle to-day destroyed the opera house and several business buildings. Communication was cut off after help had been requested. Springfield sent a fire engine to the scene.

His Life Was Saved.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with typhoid fever; that ran into pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all throat and lung trouble. Regular sizes 50 cts. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store; every bottle guaranteed.

To Los Angeles and Southern California.

Every Friday night at 10:35 p. m., a through tourist car for Los Angeles and Southern California leaves the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway passenger station, Chicago, via Omaha, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City, for all points in Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California.

In addition to the regular Pullman porter each car is accompanied by an intelligent, competent and courteous "courier," who will attend to the wants of passengers en route. This is an entirely new feature of tourist car service and will be appreciated by families or by ladies traveling alone. Particular attention is paid to the care of children, who usually get weary on a long journey. These tourist cars are sleeping cars supplied with all the accessories necessary to make the journey comfortable and pleasant, and the berth rate (each berth will accommodate two persons) is only \$6.00 from Chicago to California. Ask the nearest ticket agent for a tourist car folder, or address Robert C. Coney, Traveling Passenger Agent, 12 Carew Building, Cincinnati, O. tu

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

PRESIDENT MANDERSON

Of American Bar Association—He Soldered in West Virginia.

Case and Comment: The president of the American Bar Association for the present year is Charles Frederick Mander son, of Omaha, Neb. His career has been distinguished by eminence in three distinct departments, since he has high rank as a lawyer, soldier and statesman. He was born of Scotch-Irish ancestry in Philadelphia, Pa., February 9, 1837, and received his education in the schools of his native city. At the age of nineteen he removed to Canton, Ohio, where he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1858. After serving in the army he returned to that place, and remained until 1869, when he removed to Omaha, Neb., where he still resides. On the day when he heard the news of the firing on Fort Sumter young Mander son enlisted as a private in the Canton Zouaves, an independent company, in which he had been a corporal. But, on receiving permission from the governor to raise a company of infantry, he and the sheriff of the county, who was an old Mexican soldier, raised a full company in one day, of which Mander son was elected and commissioned first lieutenant.

In May, 1861, he became captain of Company A., of the Nineteenth Ohio infantry, which became a part of Rosecrans' brigade in the army of occupation of West Virginia. That regiment participated with great credit in the first field battle of the war, on July 11, 1861. Captain Mander son received special mention in the official reports of this battle. In August, 1861, he re-enlisted his company for three years or during the war, and on January 1, 1864, over 400 of the survivors of the regiment which he then commanded re-enlisted with him as veteran volunteers. In the battle of Shiloh Captain Mander son acted as lieutenant colonel, and his conspicuous gallantry led to his promotion to the rank of major. The official reports of this battle, as well as of others, make particular mention of his coolness, daring and valuable services. He was in a large number of campaigns and battles, and rose through the grades of major, lieutenant colonel and colonel, until he was brevetted brigadier general of volunteers to date March 13, 1865, "for long, gallant and meritorious services during the war of the rebellion." In April, 1865, when the war in the west had practically closed, he resigned from the service because of a serious wound received while leading a charge on the enemy's works at Lovejoy's Station, Ga., September 2, 1864. The ball there received had never been extracted, and had caused serious disability. Since the war he has been for many years an active comrade in the Grand Army of the Republic, and for three years was commander of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the District of Columbia.

The career of Senator Mander son as a statesman has been a brilliant one. While living in Ohio he missed a nomination for Congress by a single vote in a district where nomination meant certain election. After moving to Omaha he quickly became prominent there also in legal and political affairs. He was a member of the Nebraska state constitutional conventions of 1871 and 1874, being chosen by both political parties without opposition. He was elected United States senator as a Republican for the term commencing March 4, 1882, and in 1888 was re-elected without opposition, and with exceptional and unprecedented marks of approval from the state legislature. On the expiration of his term in 1895 he declined to be a candidate for a third term, and publicly announced his intention to retire from public life. While in the senate he was chairman of the joint committee on printing and an active member of other important committees which have been very effective in shaping legislation. The high place which he occupied in the United States senate is shown by the fact that in the second session of the Fifty-first Congress he was elected without opposition to be president pro tempore of the senate, after the senate, on full debate, had declared that to be a constitutional office. No higher compliment could be paid by that august body to one of its members.

As a lawyer Senator Mander son advanced very rapidly in his profession. In 1860, the year following his admission to the bar, he was elected city solicitor of Canton, Ohio, and was re-elected the following year, which was about the time he entered the army. On his return from the army he was twice elected district attorney of Stark county, and declined a nomination for a third term. After he became a resident of Omaha he served as city attorney for over three years, with signal success in the trial of important municipal cases, and won high rank as a lawyer. On his retirement from the United States senate he was tendered the position of general solicitor of the Burlington system of railroads west of the Missouri river, and entered upon the duties of that position on April 1, 1895. In 1888 he was chosen vice president of the American Bar Association, and in fact became the acting president by reason of the absence of Mr. Choate as ambassador to England. He was elected president of the association at its recent meeting in Buffalo, N. Y.

Indian Fighting in 1861.

Denver News: "Yes, we made about 500 good Indians on that day," said Robert Fiskin, a former member of Company G, First Colorado Volunteers, who served three years during the Civil war in the department of the Missouri, and who is now visiting Colorado after an absence of thirty-five years. The day referred to above was the date of the Sand Creek massacre, in which Mr. Fiskin took an active part.

"I left my home in Dubuque, Iowa, in the spring of '60," he resumed, "and, of course, came overland by wagon. I was only a lad of twenty, but I had a 'feller' and in company with Jim McBride and a man named Wood we headed for Russell Gulch. We mined with varying success all that year, and in the spring of '61 I sold the only claim I had for \$50 and went to Denver. War had just been declared and I enlisted in the First Colorado for a period of three years, or until the end of the war. We were in the camp at Camp Weld, on the Platte river, and our first campaign was into New Mexico, where at Canby, 1350 Colorado troops routed 3,000 Texans under Bailey and drove them back into Texas. Soon after this the government commenced having trouble with the Indians, and we were sent back to Fort Lyon. "On the night of November 27, Colonel Chivington rode into the fort and gave orders for the entire regiment to be ready to move on the following night. The government had been finding fault with Chivington for his apparent inability to restrain the Indians and he had evidently resolved to give them a lesson which they would remember. On the night of the 28th we left the fort, and after marching all night came upon the Indians on Sand Creek in the early morning. The Indians were taken wholly unawares and then ensued a carnival of slaughter the memory of which even now makes blood and cold the hair of the 300 Cheyennes, Arapahoes and Sioux Indians there were but 300 who escaped. Over 500 were massacred and left dead and dying on the field, their flesh to be eaten by the coyotes and their bones to bleach on the prairie." Mr. Fiskin was mustered out in the fall of that year and went back to Iowa, where he has been ever since. He was in Denver for the purpose of entering the Soldiers' Home at Monte Vista.

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