

A REVOLUTIONARY PICTURE.

Life in Philadelphia in the Latter Days of the Colonies.

And so passed the years 1770, 1771 and 1772, when Lord North precipitated the crisis by attempting to control the judges in Massachusetts...

These years, up to the autumn of 1772, were not without influence on my own life for both good and evil.

Of course kept sedulously at work at our business, and, though liking it even less than ferrying, learned it well enough.

The name of the Bratton postoffice in Nemaha county has been changed to Eden.

Stockmen in Cherry county are paying a bounty of \$5 for the scalp of grey wolves.

In several country towns dentists are furnishing full sets of "store teeth" at \$5 a set.

Creighton was ablaze with electric lights for the first time the night of the 13th inst.

A class for the study of French historical characters has been organized at Grand Island.

A new paper, under the title of Nebraska Real Estate Register, will be established at Ord.

Much liquor is sold in Gering, but the authorities are unable to locate the lout from which it issues.

The Friend Telegraph has cut off all its county exchanges which opposed it during the late campaign.

Emer Wildhaber of Plymouth played "rough and tumble." His leg was broken just below the knee.

A farmer near Bancroft dug a pit near his chicken coop, and the young man who fell into it, had to be helped out.

Celmer Fairbanks of Gothenburg, aged eight years, was thrown from a horse. A dislocated elbow was the chief damage.

The Catholics of Ponca will soon erect a new church building to take the place of the one destroyed by fire a few months ago.

Nebraska Notes

Nance county has a few fields of unhusked corn.

Old-fashioned spelling schools are all the rage in Knox county.

The creamery at St. Edwards will be started again the first of April.

Cherry county needs a court house and is abundantly able to build one.

The Gandy Pioneer is sorry for the defeat of Wright's rain making bill.

W. C. Elder of North Platte tripped on a woodbox and dislocated his shoulder.

Several brick business blocks will be erected at Crawford the coming season.

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DYNAMITE GUN EFFECTIVE.

Cubans Use the E. g. n. of War to Good Purp. as on the Spaniards.

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 19.—Letters from Candelaria, province of Pinar del Rio, speak of the remarkable work done by the great dynamite gun with which General Maceo was so pleased.

For some time it could not be used, as the ammunition was exhausted. One of the last expeditions brought a supply, and now it is making itself heard again.

A detachment of 700 men from Gen. Velasco's army, commanded by Col. Sanchez, attacked one of Gen. Morano's camps, hoping to capture the gun that was known to be stowed there, the Spaniards having been informed that there was no ammunition for it.

The insurgents were well protected by intrenchments, and were informed of the Spanish movements and plans.

The Spanish troops advanced, and the insurgents met them with a rapid fire of musketry, and then retreated as if in disorder up a narrow gorge into a second set of works.

The Spaniards, thinking a victory was within their grasp, rushed forward, despite the orders of their officers, who suspected a trap.

No sooner had they fairly entered the walls of the cul de sac than the dynamite gun opened on them. With the first report came a shell, which exploded in the midst of the front rank, dealing death to dozens.

The terrified troops attempted to retreat, but those behind them pushed on. A second shot did more damage than the first, and then a third and fourth.

By this time the troops had managed to get out of the gorge. The insurgents completed the rout.

Over 300 Spaniards were killed or wounded, five officers being killed.

The Cubans lost seventy-five men. The Spanish prisoners were sent to the Spanish camp at Candelaria, the insurgent commander sending a note to the Spanish officer asking him to act as humanely with the insurgents who fell into Spanish hands.

Immigration Bill Passed. WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The immigration bill now goes to the president, the legislative step having been taken in the senate by an agreement to the conference report on the bill.

Strong opposition was made to the report, but on the final vote the friends of the measure rallied a small majority, the vote being yeas 34, nays 31.

The bill as passed extends the immigration restrictions against "all persons physically capable and over 16 years of age who cannot read and write the English language or some other language; but a person not so able to read and write may accompany a parent or grandparent if the parent or grandparent is a qualified immigrant over 21 years of age and capable of supporting such parent or grandparent."

For the purpose of testing the immigrant's illiteracy, he is compelled to read and write from twenty to twenty-five words of the United States constitution. Aside from these extensions of the present law the bill inaugurates a new system of restricting immigration from border countries and designed to apply principally to immigration from Canada.

GREEK VICTORY

Greeks Take a Fort and Capture 400 Musselmans.

GREAT EXCITEMENT PREVAILS OVER IT

Details of the Victory are Lacking—Preparations Going on for Continued Hostilities Up to the Part of the Greeks—People Excited.

ATHENS, Feb. 17.—First definite news of a Greek victory in Crete was received Tuesday evening, and the wildest enthusiasm followed the intelligence.

The Greeks, it is said attacked and captured Fort Azhia, taking 400 Musselmans prisoners. Among the number are one hundred Turkish troops, the remainder of the prisoners being Moslems who took refuge in the fort.

Details of the engagement are lacking. One report states that no fighting occurred, the garrison surrendering upon the demand of the Greek commander. As no mention of any losses is made in any of the dispatches it is surmised that this report is true.

Notwithstanding the reports that the powers would take prompt action to prevent further hostilities in Crete, warlike preparations are being made with all possible dispatch. In addition to the "corps of occupation" already in the island, which corps numbers 1,500 men of all arms, one other regiment embarked upon a transport and sailed for Crete. Another regiment will sail thence. The government is preparing for every possible contingency and has summoned two classes of the naval service for naval service.

The people are in a frenzy of excitement and demand that the Cretan question be settled now for all time. It is popularly thought that when the powers find the annexation of the island which Greece has in view an accomplished fact they will readily acquiesce in this spoliation of the Turk.

Sullivan Bellows Corbett Will Win. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—John L. Sullivan has arrived in Philadelphia. He was tendered a benefit last night at Quaker City athletic club. When asked for his opinion on the coming fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

"I certainly think Corbett will win, for he is a level-headed chap and has had lots of experience. He has improved lots since he fought me in New Orleans and even at that time he was a wonder. Then he could not hit very hard, but since he has developed his hitting powers until now he is able to hold up his end with any of them. Then, again, Bob Fitzsimmons is not able to hold his end up with a man who is so long headed as Corbett, and the Australian is liable to go to pieces at any stage of the game. If you have noticed Corbett has always shown great cleverness in making matches, and I will say that this one is no exception to his general rule."

Woodmen Have Trouble. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Feb. 18.—Members of the Modern Woodmen of America in this city made a theatrical attempt at 1 o'clock yesterday morning to gain possession of the equipment of the head lodge in the village of Fulton. The fight for possession has been proceeding in the courts, the last decision being in favor of Rock Island.

Fulton Woodmen resisted the removal of a special train on the Burlington road through a hundred Rock Island citizens, including the mayor, to Fulton yesterday morning, with box cars attached to carry back the office fixtures before the villagers were awake. The blowing of fire whistles, however, aroused them, the fire department was called and cold water turned on the invaders. Weapons were drawn and a small riot occurred on the street in front of the Woodmen quarters, the police being powerless. Some of the office books and fixtures were loaded on the train, but an injunction that had been telegraphed for to the county seat arrived in time to prevent their being taken away. The mayor of Rock Island was arrested, but was released and the editor of the Rock Island Gazette spent some time in jail.

What They Order. CANEA, Feb. 18.—General Bor, who is in command of the gendarmerie at Canea, formerly notified Colonel Vassos, commanding the Greek troops at Akrotiri, Monday, of the joint occupation of Crete by the powers. To this notification the Greek colonel replied:

"I am ordered to occupy the island, and must carry out my orders until I receive other instructions."

All business in Canea is suspended except that of a manufacturer of coffins, the demands upon whose wares have largely increased.

Fighting is still going on at Akrotiri and Selino, but it is confined to conflicts between the Turks and Christians. The Greek troops which landed on the island have not yet been engaged in battle. The Christians hold all of the districts around Canea.

GREEK WAR.

Greeks All Over the World Ready to Fight Back a Fight for the Motherland.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The Greek population of this city were intensely interested and excited over the news of the firing on the Turkish flag and the evident intention of King George to defy the powers and place the island of Crete under the protection of Greece.

John J. Vlasto, editor of the Atlantic, the only Greek newspaper published in the United States, said to a reporter:

"It is not a sudden uprising. King George, impelled by popular sentiment and forced forward to save his throne, has made the coup, because to remain passive would mean his own undoing at the hands of the people. The other and the more reasonable hypothesis is that the king received a friendly intimation from one of the powers to go ahead; that this was the opportunity to take what really belongs to Greece and which, because of its race, language and religion demands her protection. Depending upon this and backed by the splendid patriotism of a brave people, the first gun has been fired. In my opinion the Cretan massacre of May last was the final limit to all further patience with the barbaric oppression of Turkey."

Mr. Vlasto predicted a war with Turkey and said that every Greek throughout the world was ready to help. With regard to the possibility of retaliation on the Greeks in Turkey, Mr. Vlasto said such retaliation would be a disastrous blunder on the part of the Turks. He declared that there were 200,000 Greeks in Constantinople, and every one of them was ready and armed.

Unearth a Murder. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—After two months' pursuit of a murderer and offense maintained regarding the history of remarkable crime, the Mexican authorities have arrived at the conclusion that a once apparently wealthy and influential American resident of Mazatlan, the suspected perpetrator of an awful crime, has "lived in San Francisco and is at present living under an assumed name. With this information is given the particulars of the killing of Mrs. F. Hermanns by her husband in a villa on the outskirts of Mazatlan, the story of which crime has never before been made public by the Mexican authorities.

It is supposed that Hermanns and his wife are identical with a young couple by that name who left Portland, Ore., for San Francisco and later for Mazatlan some years ago. Mrs. Hermanns is thought to have been a Miss Maudslren, a California girl, who became stage struck and sought to win fame on the stage. She proceeded to Portland, Ore., where she married William Hermanns of Mazatlan, formerly of the United States, who claimed to be a Harvard student, son of wealthy parents. The Hermanns went to Mazatlan and for several months kept open house, entertaining Mexican as well as American friends. A sudden the couple ceased to invite people to their home, Hermanns was seldom seen in town and finally he disappeared altogether. A friend of the couple visited the Hermanns' casa and found all doors and windows fastened and found no signs of anyone living on the premises. A number of Mexican officers were summoned and broke in the front door. On the floor of the bedroom were the remains of decomposition. An analysis of the stomach showed that death was due to poisoning. Efforts were made to locate the husband, all of which failed, and it is supposed he boarded a steamer for New York from San Francisco.

William P. St. John Dead. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—William P. St. John, the former president of the Mercantile National bank, and one of the principal champions in the east of the cause of free silver, died at 8 o'clock Monday night at his residence here.

A complication of kidney and stomach troubles caused his death.

Mr. St. John was born in Mobile, Ala., in 1847 and came to New York when he was twenty-one years of age, since which time he has been in mercantile life, leaving it only long enough to take part in the Bryan campaign. After the defeat of Mr. Bryan, Mr. St. John went into the produce business, having bought a seat in the produce exchange.

Pern and Bolivia at Odds. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The Herald's special from Panama says:

Advices of an important nature in relation to the growing trouble between Peru and Bolivia have been received here from Cuzco. According to these, Bolivia has taken undisturbed possession of a great portion of the territory of Peru between the Madre de Dios and the Tuche rivers. The press of both Peru and Bolivia is filled with articles bristling with hostile notes on this, and declaration of war by Peru would not be a surprise here, but in official circles it is declared that that republic will not act until well informed as to the attitude which Chile will assume in such an event.

Going Back to Fight. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Of the 1,500 able-bodied Greeks in the Chicago colony ready and willing to bear arms, nearly 800 had been enrolled last night for the regiment which intends to sail for Greece as soon as war is declared against Turkey and fight for the motherland. Everyone of the Greeks has seen some military life at home and six Greek officers who have lived here for years will instruct and command the volunteers. The men intend to pay their own way.

MAY BE A WAR

A Greeco-Turkish War is Threatening the Peace of the Orient.

ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE NOT DEFINITE

But They Will Occupy Several Cities With a Naval Detachment—Refugees Under English Protection.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—The London papers yesterday morning concur in the opinion that a Greeco-Turkish war is imminent. The liberal organs implore the government not to impede the action of Greece in any way, while the more moderate journals urge the powers to occupy Crete and to decide the ultimate destiny of the island when matters shall have become more quiet. The Standard declares that the powers must pacify Crete, since they have decided to restrain Greece and Turkey.

The Times publishes a dispatch from Canea saying that George Berovitch Pasha, the Christian governor of Crete, took refuge on the flagship of the Russian admiral, and that the entire force of Montenegrin gendarmes, who have hitherto been employed in guarding the governor's residence, have been transferred to Russian warships. The Russian and French admirals, the dispatch says, have received identical instructions, but the nature of their orders is not known.

The diplomats at Constantinople have accepted Great Britain's proposals for a joint naval occupation of Canea, Retimo and Heraklion, the removal from Cretan waters of the Greek fleet and the forbidding of the dispatch to Crete of Turkish reinforcements, and it is thought probable that the orders of the French and Russian admirals are in accordance with the program.

The refugees who sought shelter at the Greek consulate have been placed under the protection of the British consul. The Greek consul at Heraklion embarked upon one of the warships after requesting the British consul to protect the Greek subjects. The closing of the Greek consulates indicates that a definite rupture has taken place between Greece and Turkey.

The Times will print a dispatch from Canea saying it believes that George Berovitch Pasha left his post without permission. The Times also prints a dispatch dated Canea, February 14, midnight, saying that a Turkish troop ship has just put to sea and that a Greek transport has started in pursuit of her.

Burn a Gambling House. CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Citizens of Elmhurst, a small town twenty-five miles west of here, burned to the ground Sunday morning the large shed recently erected there by Barney Zacharias, the Chicago gambler, in which pool-selling, faro and roulette had been carried on for several days. Almost every day four or five hundred gamblers from Chicago visited the resort. A few days ago the residents raided the pool room, but could find no evidence of gambling. Six men, however, supposed to be connected with the movement were arrested. During the night two watchmen were employed to guard the place. Early Sunday morning a mob of indignant citizens attacked the building and after driving the watchmen to the woods set fire to the building. The gamblers say they will reopen as soon as another house can be built. The loss is small.

Get Into Trouble. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 16.—Two sons of Sir Arthur Trevelyan of England's aristocracy, are implicated as principals in a romantic episode that has just taken place in Linn county. George Trevelyan came to this country several years ago and purchased a large farm near Manchester, Ia. He was later followed by an elder brother, Roger. They formed the acquaintance of a family named Fleming and George became infatuated with a pretty daughter, who has just recently become his wife—in fact they are now enjoying their honeymoon.

Mr. Fleming yesterday filed suit against Roger Trevelyan and asks \$10,000 damages for, as he alleges, alienating the affections of Fleming's wife.

Out Bid East-terns. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Representative Lorimer has caused uneasiness in armor plate circles by the introduction of a bill yesterday afternoon directing the secretary of the navy to close a twenty-year contract with the Illinois steel company and two other Chicago concerns for all the armor plate that may be used for the government at \$240 a ton. If this proposition is accepted the Illinois Steel company will put up an armor plate plant to cost \$3,500,000. Armor plate is now being furnished at \$583 a ton, and the senate committee on naval affairs has recommended a new deal on a basis of \$400 a ton. Lorimer's new offer is stunning in its consequences. It is said that armor plate can be produced at a big profit at less than \$200 a ton.

New Liquor Law for Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 16.—A bill was yesterday introduced in the senate to repeal the prohibitory law and establish a system of state dispensaries for the control of the liquor traffic.

In the U. S. Court. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 16.—Judge Jenkins has entered an order in the United States court which completes the legal sale of the Northern Pacific Railroad company's properties to the Great Northern company. The order confirms the acts of Master Cary in executing the deeds to the property and disposing of the proceeds of sale. The property brought \$18,106,300 nominally, but it is not believed that any one will ever know the exact amount which the company was and will be obliged to pay.

John R. Seward of Boone county, and Mrs. Caroline Birth of Rising City, aged respectively sixty-one and fifty-four years, were married last week.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Feb. 19.—Information of a double lynching that occurred a week ago has just become public. It occurred near Webb City, a small town in the Mississippi valley, south of this city. Two negroes, whose names are not known, robbed a farmer and then burned his house. The following day the negroes were caught by the citizens of Webb City, and after being compelled to dig their own graves, they were lynched.

Sherman Alters a Notice. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—During the brief executive session Tuesday afternoon Mr. Sherman was reminded that the senate had agreed to take the vote on the immigration bill conference report yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He accordingly changed his notice of an executive session for the consideration of the arbitration treaty from Wednesday until Thursday, at which time he said he would ask the senate to remain in session until the vote was taken.

Length of Europe's Armies. If the armies of Europe should march at an eight-mile gait, five abreast, 15 inches apart, it would require nine and one-half days for them to pass a given point.

Heard It. Alice—I heard something about you today. Anne—Yes; this new lining they are using in dresses makes a frightful noise, doesn't it?—Yonkers Statesman.

Almost every woman cherishes an example of the first dress her husband ever bought her.