

THE OLD WORLD.

A Message of Peace and Good Will From the Pope to the Irish People.

The Irritation of Republicans Still Visible in France.

The Frep and Basiliens of Prussia Expresses Much Opposition.

IRELAND

DUBLIN, January 22.—The pope in a letter to Cardinal McCabe, of which copies have been sent to all Irish bishops, congratulates them on their zeal in calming the country and guiding the people. He regrets evil societies have not ceased to tread to deeds of crime, but seeks remedies which lead to destruction. Faithful people should be firmly persuaded that the national cause should be kept distinct from the deeds of these unhallowed associations. He suggests leave to attend public meetings should only be allowed those of the clergy in whose wisdom bishops have expressed confidence as able to guide an excited assembly and defend the most judicious courses. The clergy thus constituted guardians of public order and defenders of the coming weal, will be great utility to the country in its disturbed state.

THE CONSPIRACY.

LONDON, January 22.—The Times says: It is evident Saturday's proceedings in Dublin unveiled a conspiracy to murder the executive officers. Although the secrets of the presentation thus far have been kept with praiseworthy discretion, it is not believed the counsel for the crown has begun with the strongest part of the case. The inquiry will probably be protracted several weeks.

WILL BE BLOWN UP.

LONDON, January 22.—It is stated that Foster, recently the chief secretary for Ireland, has recently received a letter containing a threat to blow up his residence.

NO MERCY TO BE SHOWN.

DUBLIN, January 22.—The Lord Lieutenant has replied to the memorials in behalf of Roff and Barrett, under sentence of death for the murder of a farmer named Thomas Brown, that the law must take its course. They are to be hanged on Tuesday.

DUBLIN, January 22.—At an adjourned examination of the accused conspirators, next Saturday, a list of government officials, whose murder had been arranged, will be produced.

FRANCE.

A POLITICAL TEMPEST. PARIS, January 22.—Ex-Empress Eugenie has arrived. It is said that the object of Eugenie's visit to Paris is to defy the republic to expel her. It is again rumored the senate will be constituted a court for the trial of Prince Jerome. According to the latest intelligence the government will adhere to its bills against the royalists. The right, the radical left and extreme left are determined to oppose the passage of the measures, while the republican union favor a compromise. It is believed the government is only disposed to accept an amendment depriving princes who may be expelled of their rank and political rights.

In the senate Waddington declared the republic was threatened by nobody, and had nothing to fear except the faints it might itself commit. The Paris street that the Elysee quarter was patrolled last night, because it was feared a legitimist manifesto would be posted. Bonapartist members of the chamber of deputies decided that three of their number shall resign their seats after the liberation or expulsion of Prince Jerome, in order to allow him to contest a seat.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Special Dispatch to This Day. WHERE SHE LIES. LONDON, January 22.—The Cimbric lies in 90 feet of water. Three boats were launched before she sank. ANOTHER SHIP GONE DOWN. LONDON, January 22.—The ship Powartha has sunk off this place. Eight persons were drowned. AN INSURRECTION. ALEXANDRIA, January 22.—There is great anxiety at Smyra respecting the position of affairs in Soudan. The insurgents have burned a depot at Karkon. They cross the Nile daily opposite Cairo. IN THE DARK. GLASGOW, January 22.—The largest passenger there exploded last night. Eight persons were injured, and the greater portion of South Glasgow is left in darkness. SUSPECTED IRISH. LONDON, January 22.—A special corps of Irish detectives are watching the movements of suspected persons here, believed in consequence of the information obtained at the investigations at Dublin. A DEAD PRINCE. BERLIN, January 22.—Prince Frederick Charles Alexander, brother of the emperor of Germany, died to-day, aged 82. SHUT DOWN. LONDON, January 22.—The Briton Ferry, Wales, iron works have stopped operations, throwing 1,000 persons out of employment. AMERICAN CHARITY. BERLIN, January 22.—In the reichstag the president announced 12,000 marks received from Detroit and 10,000 marks from New York to aid the sufferers by the floods. The announcement was received with applause. MAY HIS SOUL REST. PARIS, January 22.—During the annual services for the repose of the soul of Louis XV, an unusually large body of police were posted outside the chapel in readiness to suppress any demonstration. A BALLOON WRECK. PARIS, January 22.—The balloon in which Powell, member of the British parliament, perished in De-

AMERICA.

ceMBER, 1881, was found in the mountains of Sierra del Pinedero, Spain. AFFAIRS IN ECUADOR. PANAMA, January 22.—The revolutionary party triumphed in Ecuador. The port Esmeraldas was captured. The Dictator's troops were defeated after eighteen hours fighting. A triumvirate was appointed. It is believed that as soon as the Cuzco assembly makes the officers of the northern departments Civil will evacuate, leaving the government to Iglesias; also that diplomatic representatives, desirous of peace, have agreed to write their respective governments that the only hope of securing peace is a joint representation at Santiago on the basis of the cessation of Tarapaco.

GRUSHED STEAMER.

Continued from First Page. BURKUM and Nordling the reply received is "no further rescue known" at that place.

SAD SCENES.

VIENNA, January 22.—There were 72 Austrians and Hungarians on board the Cimbric. An eye witness of the disaster states that on all sides were men, women and children wildly imploring help.

IN JAIL.

FRANKFURT, January 22.—The Frankfurter Journal says the officers of the steamer Sultan have been placed in jail.

THE SULTAN SEIZED.

LONDON, January 22.—A dispatch from Hamburg says the steamer Sultan has been seized by the police. Her captain asserts he waited at the scene of the disaster twelve hours after the collision.

A TERRIBLE MOMENT.

BERLIN, January 22.—Survivors of the Cimbric describe the moment of sinking as a terrible one. The air was filled with cries of the drowning. Some, who remained floating a short time until benumbed by the icy water and in a few minutes all was over. There has been some feeling expressed against the officers of the Sultan. A reporter who went on board complains he could not extract any explanation from the officers or crew, who all observed rigid silence in reference to the questions he put.

DISTINGUISHED DEAD.

Christian Bohm and Joseph Gnat, Americans, are missing. A rising young German writer, Leo Hoberman, of Vienna, well known for his excellent description of Russian life, and the sisters Emma, professional singers, and well known as "Sabbian Nightingales," who had recently been performing in Berlin, perished.

Suit Against S-mator Chaffee.

NEW YORK, January 22.—The suit of Colonel James M. Selover against United States Senator Chaffee, of Colorado, for \$750,000 for alleged breach of contract, was on trial to-day. Colonel Selover claims he acquired an interest in the Robert E. Lee silver mine, of Leadville, conditional upon making a certain payment before the date named; that for the interest of three-sixteenths and similar interest for Senator Jones, of Nevada, Senator Chaffee agreed to furnish the required sum, and that he failed to do so, thereby causing plaintiff to lose his option purchase. Senator Chaffee alleges his failure to keep the agreement made by him was caused by the discovery that it had been obtained from him through misrepresentation.

Merchandise Seized.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., January 21.—The eleven package cases which were seized last night at the ship Chandor, establishment of Haines & Hallock by detectives on a search warrant on the complaint of Ferdinand Jolien, attorney for Jay Gould as trustee of the Mutual Union telegraph company, are still in custody of the officers at the office of the Western Union telegraph company in Exchange place. The boxes were taken there as it was about the only place in the city that they could be stored. Owing to the lateness of the hour, no definite information as to the contents of the boxes has been obtained, although several of them were examined last night. The officers are in charge. The case will come up to-morrow before Justice Davis.

Chicago Notes.

CHICAGO, January 22.—Boies, Fay & Conkey, wholesale grocers, are in the hands of the sheriff on a judgment entered against them to-day for \$95,000. Assets are said to be \$300,000; liabilities unknown, but reported greatly to exceed the assets. President Jewett, of the Erie road, and party of officials arrived here this afternoon from an inspection trip over the new Chicago and Atlantic road. The special train of the Jewett party collided with the Louisville and New Albany passenger train at Western Indiana crossing. The engines and one or two cars were smashed. The passengers were badly shaken up; none seriously hurt.

Burning of a Hospital.

ST. PAUL, January 22.—A special from Brainerd says: The Northern Pacific hospital and the Old Colony reception house here burned this morning, the fire being discovered at about 10 o'clock a. m. There were 36 patients in the building, 16 of whom were unable to help themselves, but all were safely taken out and distributed about the town. Two of the patients are in a dying condition. The weather was bitter cold, the thermometer being 40 degrees below zero, and the suffering of the patients was terrible. The building was a mass of flames within three minutes after the discovery of the fire. It is supposed to have started from a defective chimney.

Out on the Ranges.

CHEYENNE, January 22.—The recent cold snap of four days' duration was one of the coldest in the history of territory. The mercury ranged from zero to 35 degrees below, with slight wind. The fall of snow was light, so that winter cured grass on which cattle feed was not covered. Losses were scarcely sufficient to notice. Bargains in dress goods at J. J. Brown & Co.'s great clothing sale.

A BIG MINING STEAL.

Such is Alleged to Have Occurred in the Great Robinson Property.

L. B. Parker, the Superintendent, Accused of Stealing Ore on an Unlimited Scale.

He is Deposed and His Place is Filled by James Davis—Indignation of Stockholders.

DAILY TRAIL.

Disensions, trouble and bloodshed comprise one interesting chapter in the history of the Robinson property, situated in the heart of the state. It is the last which caused the change of yesterday—the ousting of Manager Parker and the substitution of Manager Davis. The reasons given for the change show a deplorable condition of affairs in the management of the mine. The directors and stockholders have been hoodwinked and led blindfolded away from the summit of prosperity, while engaged in the active working of the mine, it is said, have fattened their purses and increased their bank accounts by systematic robbery and cool, calculating knavery. It was once looked upon as the most valuable piece of mining property in Colorado. Its stock went up into double figures, and the men who held the margin were envied for their fortune. Then there came a crash. It was announced that the mine had been worked out. There was no ore in sight and no ore in prospect. Stock went down like a bursted rocket. Yet work on the mine continued, at a loss to the stockholders. Those on the "inside" confidentially informed the stockholders that all that was necessary to bring the property up to its former high standard was a little more and the expenditure of a little more money. If there was no paying ore in the mine, they spoke the truth. If there was, why, then, was there no ore when they were paid? The stockholders, therefore, were asked to look into the matter. The conversation which followed showed that the gentleman who was heartily in sympathy with it.

WHAT AN INJURED STOCKHOLDER SAYS.

Yesterday afternoon a reporter for The Tribune called upon a prominent holder of Robinson stock and asked him for the reasons which led to the change. The conversation which followed showed that the gentleman was heartily in sympathy with it. "The facts are these," he said. "For over six weeks past an investigation has been progressing secretly, and the affairs of the mine have been thoroughly ventilated. We found that we were being robbed and that the mine was being plundered. "In what way was this being done?" "In various ways. In the first place, no stockholders were allowed to visit the mine. All the workings were carried on secretly, and no one could tell what was being done, except from Parker's reports, which were false in every instance. Stealing on a large scale would have been going on had not the order forbidding the admittance of visitors been enforced. Now as to the thefts: The first thing discovered was that the pay-rolls contained the names of men who had never worked upon the mine. You can imagine where the money credited to those names went. Another favorite mode of stealing was to take false returns of supplies bought. These supplies, consisting of groceries, meat, wood, coal, machinery, etc., amounted to a great sum of money during a month, and it was very easy to double the figures of the money actually spent. The money secured by the false bills went to the manager and his assistants. By assistants I mean the accomplices who were necessary to the successful carrying out of the scheme. "But how could small dealings of that kind cripple a mine like the Robinson?"

UTILIZING ANOTHER MINE.

"Why, bless you, one-half has not been told. He did not stop at that, but actually mined the Robinson, which was contained in the mine, except the plant. What I now tell will astonish you. Adjoining the Robinson is the Wheel of Fortune. The workings of the two mines are connected. It has been noticed lately—in fact for some past—the Wheel of Fortune has been making unusually large shipments of ore. We have proof positive that the greatest part of the ore was taken from the Robinson, run through the levels and up and out of the Wheel of Fortune shaft. Parker paid a royalty for all ore taken out that way. Then it was shipped to different smelters and he pocketed the proceeds. Some of the ore, I believe, came to the Grant smelter in this city. "How much ore was taken in this way?" "God only knows; but several tons of thousands of tons will no more than cover it. I forget to mention that shortly after taking the management of the Robinson, Parker leased the Wheel of Fortune from the owners, making it easier for him to succeed in his schemes. "What, in your opinion, is the present condition of the mine?" "It is as good as it ever was, and Mr. Davis will make that fact palpable. The trouble with the Robinson is that it has been mismanaged and plundered from the time George Daly was made its manager. He inaugurated a system of thievery which has been in vogue ever since. Why, look at Parker. He went in without a dollar in the world. I would be willing to wager that he has a bank account of \$75,000—and that besides the princely sum he has spent, too. He has been manager four months. One month of that time was spent in pumping out the water and getting ready for active work. Oh, he's a rascal. There's no mistake about that."

AN \$18,000 HAUL.

"Why, he was running things with such a high hand one of his most trusted men left him in disgust, simply because he thought the stockholders ought to get a dollar or two at intervals. That man was in a position to know everything that was transpiring. I have his word for it that, aside from the ore run up through the Wheel of Fortune, there was shipped from the Robinson forty-six car loads of ore which were never accounted for. This ore was worth over \$18,000. The man got his information from another who had charge of the transportation of the ore, and the story is authentic. "If all these things be true, what will be done with Parker?" "I don't know; the directors have that matter in hand. "When did Mr. Davis receive his appointment?" "He was made manager at the last meeting of the board. Nine days ago he went to New York, staying there one night and returning to Denver with his official credentials. The gentleman who made the above remarks is a large owner of Robinson stock, and his name can be used if it is found necessary."

A FATAL EXPLOSION.

The Particulars of the Powder Explosion in California.

Nearly Fifty Chinamen Killed—A Providential Interference.

The Powder Explosion.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 22.—A Berkeley dispatch says the mixing house and six packing houses of the Giant Powder Works at point Clement, near West Berkeley, exploded at 4 o'clock this evening. The shocks of several explosions were felt in this town. One white man, the foreman, named Cook, and between forty and fifty Chinamen are known to have been blown to atoms. Nearly the entire plant was destroyed by a fire which began immediately after the explosion. The superintendent was thrown a long distance but was not hurt. Physicians went down from Berkeley. The fire is still raging. A large magazine containing over 200 tons of stuff still stands. About eight tons exploded. The loss cannot be estimated.

JUSTICE FOR THE COUNTY.

Believing fair play to be a jewel, we would respectfully ask our representatives in the legislative, or rather the men who represent Douglas county in the present legislature, to provide for a division of Douglas county into representative districts, for the following reasons: 1, that the entire body of the delegation are elected from the city of Omaha, by Omaha votes, and the balance of the county is entirely at its mercy; 2, the city of Omaha usually poll about 4,000 votes, the balance of the county 2,000, and when the city condescends to make nominations in the county, (which it does not often) they vote them to death every time. This statement is proved by the fact the present delegation from this county are all from Omaha, including also the senators from Sarpy county; 3, that political parties, judging from their actions, think that might makes right governed only by law. Therefore we ask that this county be divided into senatorial and representative districts and solemnly protest against longer remaining exposed to the injustice that has been practiced upon the voters of this county outside of the city of Omaha. Now, how shall we reach this result. It would be idle to think that any of the present representatives would do such a thing unless urged by those interested. Let every voter who desires the county divided into senatorial and representative districts send immediately a postal card to one of the senators or representatives asking that they provide for a division of this county into senatorial and representative districts, and sign it. This is the most effective way of petitioning. A VOTE.

How Papa Said It.

From the Detroit Post and Tribune. It is a mistake to ask a precocious child to show off before company. A gentleman who was dining with his family at a friend's table, where a number of invited guests were present, had a bright little daughter, who as soon as the host had asked grace said: "That's a pretty grace, but that isn't the way my papa says it." "And how does your papa say it?" asked the host, expecting to hear one of those bright replies for which the child was famous, while the rest of the guests echoed, "Yes," tells us how your papa says grace!" The unhappy father could not reach her, and she said, sweetly: "Why, when he comes home to dinner he looks at mama and then says: 'Well this is a—!' of a meal to set before a white man."

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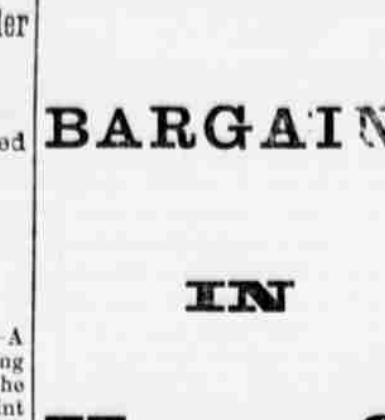
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