

SIXTEENTH YEAR.

ONLY ONE UNITED.

All the English Parliamentary Parties Divided Except the Followers of Parnell.

WHAT THE SESSION WILL SHOW

Lord Randolph to Explain His Resignation to the People's Satisfaction.

VERY LIVELY TIMES PROMISED

Great Excitement in Germany Over the Elections to the Reichstag.

ALARMIST VIEWS EXPRESSED

The Structure of War Ships Discussed by Experts in London.

MANY IMPORTANT POINTS MADE

Hicks-Beach Expresses His Opinion on the Terrible Glenbeigh Evictions.

SCENES OF TERROR DESCRIBED

First Performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's New Opera—A Famous English Portrait Painter to Visit America Soon—Other Foreign News.

A Commoner's Views.

London, Jan. 22.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the Bee.]—To the Editor: There is no parallel for the position which political parties will occupy, whether in relation to themselves or to each other, at the opening of parliament in the jubilee year. The Parnellites now constitute the only section able to boast that they are united. The liberal divisions are deeper than ever and would not be settled even if Chamberlain entered into a temporary treaty at Harrogate. The basis of the conference, whatever you may hear to the contrary, rests upon the proposal to shelve home rule for a given period, provided the liberal ministers consent to act with Gladstone during the interval. The Parnellites will accept this, having no better terms to look for from the other side; but Hartington, and at least seventy out of the seventy-five dissentients, would decline to be bound by any such arrangement. Consequently, Chamberlain would go back almost alone, and the treaty would miss fire altogether. Circumstances will drive Hartington more and more to the conservatives. The bulk of the unionists will follow him. Liberal differences are, therefore, irreconcilable.

THREATENED CONSERVATIVE SPLIT.

But now another complication of most serious moment comes into play. It will soon be quite impossible for the conservatives that a serious split is impending in their own party in consequence of the peculiar incidents attending it. You have been told that Chamberlain is entirely to blame; that he acted in a fit of petulance, spoiled by popularity, etc. One side is good till the other side is heard.

CHURCHILL'S COMING EXPLANATION.

Lord Randolph's explanation next Thursday will present his case in a different aspect. The public will find the chief principles of the highest moment, connected with leading questions of national policy, and not with the question of economy alone. He objected to further waste of money on war preparations, to the reactionary tendency in the cabinet, to a disposition to return to the fossilized theories of George Third's reign, to the neglect of pledges solemnly given by the country, and to a disinclination to pay due regard to the interests and wishes of the working classes. All this will come out strongly in Lord Randolph's letters to Salisbury and Alick. Douglas, the chief conservative whip. I forewarn you to pay particular attention to what may be said about war and preparations for war, and to read carefully between the lines. Everything cannot be told for several reasons, but enough will be indicated to show that at one time England was drifting rapidly toward war. If Churchill's resignation prevented this and compelled the government to reverse its course and sail in the opposite direction, the country will not be long in coming to the conclusion that it owes him a debt of gratitude.

HIS PROGRESSIVE OPINIONS.

Moreover, Churchill has earnest opinions of the imperative duties and obligations of the conservative party toward the working classes, and the madness of seeking to govern the country on an aristocratic and feudal basis. These opinions are shared by all the progressive members of the party. They may differ as to their resignation at that particular moment, but they are heartily with him in his views. They contend that the liberals have reached a point in their history and have never practiced it, and that is high time that conservatives showed them how to do it.

A THROUGH CLEANING NECESSARY.

The Augean stables of the foreign office, the war office and the admiralty must be cleaned out, and only the broom of modern progressive conservatism can be of any use. These ideas will govern the future, and must acquire ascendancy in the conservative party or that party will deservedly perish. Such are the feelings of a no small section of conservatives, which will not be expressed before the session is far advanced. How can they be brought into harmony with the exclusive, aristocratic, reactionary sentiment prevailing in the present cabinet? It is impossible, and one might as well try to mix milk and water. If Churchill shows as he can, that the objections were never fairly met and that he stood almost alone in the cabinet, even the discussion of his views will be rescued. He will prove that his position here was inconsistent with his duty as a man of honor. The public, misled by the London newspapers, most of which he offend d by giving the news of his resignation exclusively to the Times, will do him justice as he more generously because of the undesired opinion he has gone through.

OLD PARTY BACKS.

Chamberlain is no strength whatever to the conservatives. He will be like a stray cat in the barrel. He never had any followers. He lets weeks to make up his mind on the subject of questions and will be a thorn in the side of the party before many weeks are over. The ministry has been reconstructed mainly from old party backs and

family relations. No force has been added to it from any quarter. A government so constituted is scarcely in condition to venture on the hazardous enterprise of a new coerection bill. Storm and hostile winds await it as soon as it gets out of port.

WHAT CHURCHILL WILL DO. Next Thursday Churchill will avoid opposition, and give a sort of formal notice of the fact by sitting behind the ministers, not returning to his old seat below the gangway, the headquarters of the guerrillas. But the government has driven him forth, and when his conduct is thoroughly understood, great will be the reaction in his favor. It is probable that Churchill will go abroad soon after the meeting of parliament so that if misfortune happens to the ministry it can never be said he caused it. I hear that other resignations are impending.

A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

DOINGS IN BERLIN.

The Election Excitement Widespread—Good Winter Sport.

Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett. Berlin, Jan. 22.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the Bee.]—Several sensational facts stand out from the hundred lesser incidents in the electoral war now raging in Germany. In his anxiety for the safety of the "fatherland" the kaiser has abandoned the conservative attitude usually assumed by constitutional monarchy. The next great fact is the melodramatic political re-entrance of Herr von Bennigsen. Another is the formal coalition of the three Bismarckian factions. The high and low conservatives and the so-called national liberals have joined hands and now stand united against the electoral onslaughts of the center and Deutsch freisinnig parties, the Poles, Alsations and social democrats. The unanimity with which the ministerial organs, since the dissolution of the reichstag, have been "parading bloody shirts" and trying to secure the nation by prolonging the electoral French revolution, would be grotesque if it were not so dangerous.

ALARMIST NEWSPAPER VIEWS.

The Post and the Kreuz Zeitung have been conspicuous in the alarmist movement. The Kreuz Zeitung declares that Bismarck's speech will prove to have been a prelude to a tragedy. The National Zeitung, which while professing independence, leans toward national liberalism takes a very grave view of things. "In countries," it says, "where the parliamentary system is firmly rooted, final decisions may be looked for from new elections." The new ministry replaces the old and gives effect to the will of the majority; but with us, however, dynasties and their governments have independent and very great power. They can constitutionally be no more compelled to adopt decision than the reichstag can. In other words, if no agreement is reached, there comes a conflict and the question of riot is transformed into a question of might."

A VETERAN REBUCKED.

Herr von Bennigsen, who returned to the fold has filled the hearts of the national liberals with joy, will address a great meeting in Hanover to-morrow. Meanwhile he writes to me briefly as follows: "I have decided myself ready to re-enter the reichstag solely because it seems to me that the rejection of the army bill threatens grave danger to the political development of Germany. Under such circumstances it is the duty of every man who has not definitely withdrawn from active politics to put his shoulder to the wheel. Hochachtungsvoll, R. von Bennigsen."

PARTY WARS.

Apostles of all parties are preaching, north, south, east and west. "Forward with God for truth, freedom, right" shout the center. "Rally round the kaiser," cry the ministerialists. "Let us fight for our own land" shriek the social democrats. "Nobody will fight for us."

WINTER SPORTS.

While the battle of the votes goes on the Berliners still find time to amuse themselves. Skating and sleighing go on merrily in the frozen lakes, and on a score of other lakes which surround the city. On the other night a grand ice festival was held in the gardens of the Ausseulgarten. The grounds were prettily illuminated with thousands of Chinese lanterns and Bengal lights. The military bands were posted in all directions, and the crowds of people in the skating quadrangle, and polonaises which are the great features of these festivities. The cold has been intense this week. Berlin looks quiescent. The kaiser, who braves all weathers, has thought it advisable to quit his favorite corner study in the palace for the net room, which is less exposed to draughts and frost.

INTEREST IN STANLEY'S FATE.

Stanley's expedition for the relief of Emin Bey is being watched with lively interest here. "Never," as a leading paper remarks, "has the world's attention been so riveted upon his way with hearter sympathies. Whether he succeeds or fails; whether he returns safe and sound, or dies like a brave soldier on the battlefield of humanity, his undertaking is great and noble, and will add a proud laurel to the glorious wreath which already encircles his name."

JAPANESE SOCIAL STAIRS.

Social stars here at present are the Japanese Prince Akhito Komatsu and his wife, who the other day were received by the emperor in picturesque Japanese costumes. The prince and his suite are making quite a commotion here. The princess, like the other ladies of the Japanese court, affects European toilets. At the reception in the palace she wore a charming silver-gray satin dress with purple stripes. Her hair was trimmed in the European fashion and glittered with diamonds, while around her throat was a magnificent diamond necklace.

MODERN WAR SHIPS.

Talks on Their Construction and the Improvements Needed. Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett. London, Jan. 22.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the Bee.]—The lecture, delivered last night by Mr. W. H. White, director of naval construction, on "Modern War Ships," before the "Workshop of Shipwrights," treated the subject almost entirely from a historical point of view. While interesting, it contained, however, little information new to American naval authorities, or valuable to him on the political side who were credited many of the eminent ship-constructors of Great Britain being among the audience. The chairman, Lord Charles Beresford, at the conclusion of Mr. White's lecture, made a rattling speech, which less reserved than the lecturer, and containing several points of great importance. White reviewed the history of naval construction, showing that progress is now so rapid that some modern British men-of-war become obsolete and useless before they are ready for commission, whereas between 1850 and 1860 progress was so slow that the Royal William

built in 1670, was in active service until 1815. Comparing also cannon, he showed that the Great Harry, built in 1512, carried 130 guns, the largest being thirty-two pounders, against the Victoria, built in 1859, with 121 guns, the largest being sixty-eight pounders. During the last thirty years a jump had been made from sixty-eight pounders to 130 ton vessels. He laid great stress on the fact that the contest between armor and cannon now was more favorable to cannon than at any period since the first iron-clad was built. He also brought out the value of light, quick-firing cannon, and stated broadly the opinion that cannons were the chief factor in the construction of modern war ships.

UNFAVORABLE TO TORPEDO BOATS.

With regard to the torpedo boat he did not think the days of large, costly cruisers were ended. Life on board these small torpedo boats was almost unendurable. Few commanders or men were able to live on board, as one friend of his did when at sea in a torpedo boat, on sherry and eggs. He urged that all war ships should contain guns, rams, and torpedoes, and should not be built with only one means of offense.

THE IMPORTANCE OF SPEED.

As regards speed, the Maxvakan, nineteen knots, was the speediest cruiser yet launched, but it was likely soon to be surpassed. He stated that all naval experts agree that high speed was of primary importance. All classes of war vessels, even the great ironclads, must now have high speed or be placed in the scrap heap, as compared with cruisers or torpedoes. He placed the standard of speed of armor-clads at ten to eighteen knots, and torpedo craft from nineteen to twenty-five. He thought sail power on fast vessels of use. Rigging was now being removed from several British vessels of war, and no other full-rigged vessels would be built except for small craft on the China station or African coast. He urged strongly an ample appropriation to continue the construction of French vessels, also the construction of swift protected cruisers and torpedo craft, as even England's great ship building resources would be of no use whatever in an age when war was decided by a short sharp struggle, begun without warning. He thought armed merchant vessels of value, but not to be treated as substitutes for regular war ships.

LORD BERESFORD'S OPINION.

Lord Charles Beresford followed. He differed from Mr. White on many points. He thought the power of guns was over-rated, and that the use of torpedoes was over-rated. He thought the power of guns would, for instance, have penetrated the armor of the Victoria, and that the use of torpedoes would have been the same at target trials. As a matter of fact not one of the Shah's seventy shots penetrated the Hussar. He strongly urged the use of many small guns in addition to the large ones, partly because, as a necessity, the requirement would probably discourage the crew. He abstracted belted cruisers as opposed to the citadel construction of the inflexible type. He would not dare to run a belted cruiser with the inflexible, because he would not be able to stop the inflexible without harming the enemy. Then the inflexible would probably turn turtle. He believed no more large armor-clad ought to be built, but that England must build them if any nation did. He praised the French Admiral Auboy du Patte for his policy in building small, fast cruisers, able to run out in mid-Atlantic and destroy a steamship. This could be done unless England was very careful to prevent it.

MERCHANTMEN AS CRUISERS.

He urged that thirty of the fastest merchant steamers should be so arranged that within three days of the declaration of war at least half of this number would be ready to start fully equipped with large cannons, to all parts of the world, and sweep the ocean of privateers. Otherwise a single slow privateer might in two weeks produce a panic in London and stop the sailing of all British merchantmen. He thought the modern torpedo or s-b was being useful, but as not likely to revolutionize naval warfare. He thought that speed had now taken the place of seamanship and should therefore be the one essential point in action. He did not wish to suggest that big armor-clad would be built, but that small vessels, but to win the fight they must be able to steam away until they could destroy the small craft, one by one, with quick-firing cannon. It would be fatal for a big armor-clad to fight a large number of small torpedoes, he thought it should be regarded as a matter of course that the navy should take twenty horses in each train running out of London to pull the train in case the engine broke down, as to put sail on war vessels. Sails are a danger without being useful, even in case the screw was destroyed. He thought the policy of trying to speed of the navy was wrong, and that the navy should be organized under precisely the same conditions as in active war. Thus the worse would be warmed at once, not afterward, when it was too late. He closed with a repetition of the statement that the greatest danger to England commerce would be in the first three weeks after war was declared.

MOVING VIEWS OF THANKS MR. LEWIS.

In moving views of thanks Mr. Lewis, master of the shipwrights company stated, as proving the American interest in the subject of the lecture that a full account of the proceedings would be cabled under the Atlantic for the benefit of your readers.

A MOST IMPORTANT QUESTION.

In an editorial this evening in the Globe, headed "Mail Steamers in War Time," the paper says: "Lord Charles Beresford dealt with the important question of utilizing mail steamers in the event of war. It is satisfactory to find the government so prominently necessary of treating this class of ships as an auxiliary to the naval reserve. Lord Charles informs us there are now on the admiralty list thirty swift passenger steamers available for cruisers to protect commerce in case of a sudden declaration of war. At least half of these might be expected to be at home and capable of being armed, manned and dispatched to sea in three days. The admiralty have, in fact, entered into negotiations whereby the service of the most suitable steamers in war service will be retained for the government by the payment of a moderate annual subsidy. Nobody grudges the money necessary to make us perfectly safe at sea, and money can hardly be laid out to aggrandize advantage than in securing for the government because of this magnificent commercial fleet at the shortest possible notice."

THE GLENBEIGH EVICTIONS.

Scenes and Incidents of Sufferings Indicted on Tenant.

Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett. Dublin, Jan. 22.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the Bee.]—The Irish secretary, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, has hitherto played his men on the political chess board carefully, but to-day he incautiously moved his castle too suddenly, and sent the following telegram to Mr. Conynbare, an English member of parliament, and the Irish members watching the terrible Cromwellian evictions at Glenbeigh: "It is not possible for me to go to Glenbeigh, and from all accounts the evictions are only protecting the tenants and the necessary of their rights. Any suffering that may result are to be regarded as altogether due to others. Signed, M. Hicks-Beach, Downing Street, London."

All the members of parliament there in-

stantly returned this mainly answer to Sir Michael: "Having thought fit to state that the suffering inflicted is due to others, it seems to you as clearly bound to explain and make good the statement made. We are on the spot and have made most assiduous inquiry, and we utterly deny there is a shadow of justification for such a statement. CONYBARE, DILLON, HARRINGTON, MAHOEY."

AN EVICTED TENANT'S TALE.

Mr. Dillon sends word here of an interview with Mrs. Thomas Moriarty, who was yesterday cruelly evicted with her children and husband. Moriarty only speaks Gaelic. He had, in 1855, worked sometimes at Castle Island, where he earned six, seven or eight shillings a week. This year his wages were five shillings and sixpence, as was his year for work. The Moriartys had six children at home and three in America, who had sent no money home since last Christmas two years ago. A little boy who had gone last May, they did not blame for, he had not much when he landed. He was living at a place some miles from the village, the name of which they could not remember. Moriarty sometimes had got money from a daughter who was in service at Castle Island and had earned £3 in eight months. He had three cows but two had died, and now only one remained. Moriarty, through the interference of the landlord, was evicted from his home and had to go to the workhouse. He had been managed to live, that it was by gathering carriage moss, for which they got 4 pence and sometimes 3 pence a stone, or fourteen pounds, from a merchant in Killergin, nine miles away.

THE EVICTED PARTY.

I need not go into giving the following description of how the evictions reached the locality of the Moriartys, as furnished to me to-day by a reporter of the Freeman's Journal: A party of fifteen men marched in the van, followed by the sheriff, who carried a sword, and a squad of rioters. At either side of the sheriff were two men, then came Messrs. Roe and Douglas, representing justice, followed by a car surrounded by police and lower balliffs, who presumably symbolized the law. After a short interval marched a company of fifty police, with rifles in the center, and a column of country-looking emergency men, known during the day as the "three graces." They bore iron crowbars, five feet long. This section was followed by a district inspector, and lastly came a party of about twenty men, mostly from the police and Harrington, and a squad of rioters brought up the rear of the black column, whose progress brought terror to many a poor tenant's heart. The column set off at a brisk walk, and, winding through a short wooded glen, came out into a superb, rocky mountain range, where the hills ran the river Beley, and the side of which was a magnificent mountain range. The morning air was fresh and bracing, the peace invigorating and the view beautiful, and at the right moment the element of melody was introduced in the music of the horns blown up among the hills at that time to the close of day the horn of the water was heard on the hill almost incessantly, and bare-legged girls, men in homespun frocks and women in picturesque red jackets, were seen scampering down the slopes of the mountain, and a crowd of people about 300 strong followed the evicting party.

WHAT THE RESULT WILL BE.

Doubtless even a better description will be furnished when the M. P.'s bring up the subject of the evictions in parliament, and a stenographer making a verbatim diary of everything said and done. It is regarded here by even calm conservatives that the "plan of campaign," both in banking rents and emphasizing evictions, will prevent the evictions from being introduced into parliament. The evictions, however, of parliament recently, offering to this, argues, and Beach's dispatch enforces his argument, that the Tories continue the traditional mistake of underrating the quick wit and ingenuity of resources and the less fertile for the party developing in everything said and done. It is regarded here by even calm conservatives that the "plan of campaign," both in banking rents and emphasizing evictions, will prevent the evictions from being introduced into parliament. 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