

AGAIN THE POPULAR IDOL.

Gladstone Gaining in Favor With the English People.

THE HOME RULE ALARM OVER.

Visits of Political Lieutenants to Harvard Regarded as Significant of Coming Events—The Social Problem.

English Politics.

(Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.) LONDON, Oct. 19.—[New York Herald Cable.—Special to THE BEE.]—What is going to happen in the world of politics? Something new, it is clear, but a veil is over it as thick as that which envelops the evident prospect of Harvard. It is evident that the people have had enough of the present deadlock. They are weary of seeing the same side of the Irish question everlastingly presented to them, hence there is a movement all through the country. The Gladstonians, being in the opposition, are naturally quicker to detect it than the government party. The leaders are being summoned to Harvard one after another. Gladstone has been asked what means all this hurrying to and fro? His answer is to the effect that it has absolutely no significance. The great man's lieutenants have only called at the castle to ask whether he has slept well lately. They have probably been informed that he has slept in his usual manner—that is ever with one eye open. The stir in the country, the uneasy twitchings observable in the grand demonstrations, have not escaped his notice. He means to have something to say to that same grant when the right moment comes. Some time ago Gladstone told us of a conservative lady of his acquaintance who humbly reproached him for not staying longer. "I am already being popped up again," he exclaimed. "This lady must perceive that he is at his old tricks once more. He is truly English, according to Napoleon's standard, in never knowing that he is beaten. In fact, who is to know when a man is really beaten in the political arena? Who has beaten so often and so hopelessly as Disraeli, yet he lived through it and became prime minister of England, and had he lived a little longer he would have been prime minister again.

AN APPEAL TO THE NATION.

Mississippi Republicans Ask the Privilege of Voting.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—[Jackson, Miss., special.] The republican state executive committee met here to-day to consider the withdrawal of General Chalmers from the head of the state ticket. The committee issued the following: "As republicans of Mississippi we are compelled to withdraw our state ticket. We know our voters would be stolen and our voters driven from the polls. But we hope that in the larger towns and cities the semblance of free speech might still remain to us, but our candidates are not safe to discuss or protest. We desired especially to go before the whole people of the state and to challenge democracy to a comparison of principles and records.

"When the armed revolution of 1875 wrested the state from us Mississippi was the only southern state unburdened with a state debt. She has a democratic one to-day. Mississippi is governed by a minority despotism, and we appeal to our country for redress.

"The constitution that we adopted is the only one in the south so satisfactory that it has not been changed. Our laws stand substantially unchanged and unrepented, but we are republicans and this is our offense. For fourteen years, ever since the infamous Mississippi plan was adopted, our path has been marked by the blood of our slain—only the well known leaders who bravely died, but the faithful followers known only in the cabins of the lowly. We refer not only to such well known slayers as those of Komper and Copiah, Clinton and Carrollton, W. E. Hallowell and Vicksburg and LaFlore, but the unnamed killing by creek and bayou, on highway and byway. These are democratic arguments which to crush we can do no more. We can't carry our blood stained republican flag.

"We appeal to the nation. Is national law and honor but a delusion and a snare? When we rely on the guarantees of the national constitution do we lean on a broken reed? If we are to have the policy and acquiescence of further effort."

DIED OF HEART DISEASE.

John Crocker, Vice President of the Chicago & Alton.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—John Crocker, the head of the great railroad supply house of Crocker, Adams & Co., of this city, died here shortly after noon at the residence of his attorney, Mr. Norman Williams. Mr. Crocker had been a long time a sufferer from heart disease. His age was about sixty-five years. He leaves six heirs, including two cousins, who live in New York. Mr. Crocker was a native of Scotland, and began his business life in New York at the age of twenty years. Subsequently he came to this city and founded the house of which he was the head. His estate is valued at \$2,000,000. He was vice president of the Chicago & Alton road.

WIPED OUT A VILLAGE.

A Prairie Fire Rushing Before the Wind Toward Bismarck.

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 19.—An immense prairie fire has been raging since yesterday within a few miles of Bismarck. The efforts of the farmers to check it have been unavailing and a large number of farms are already destroyed. The village of Menoken, fourteen miles below Bismarck, consisting of sixteen blocks, is swept away and the inhabitants are reported destitute. The wind is rapidly carrying the fire to Bismarck and the city is enveloped in smoke and flying cinders. Residents apprehend great danger. The people of Menoken have telegraphed for aid, which will be sent immediately.

Forest Fires Raging.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 19.—A Superior Wis., special says fierce forest fires are raging north and south of there. Already about \$10,000 worth of farming property has been destroyed and the fires are gaining much headway.

The Sweetwater Lynchers.

CHRYSTEN, Wyo., Oct. 19.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The Carbon county grand jury, which was expected to return indictments against the lynchers of Jim Aversill and Ed Watson, at Carbon, today adjourned until the 24th without taking action in the matter. The disappearance of Buchanan, the only witness to the lynching, who has forfeited his bail and skipped out, strengthens the opinion that no indictments will be returned.

A Case of Police Stupidity.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—To-day witnessed another instance of the reckless shooting for which Chicago policemen are justly noted. On Canal street a young man stole a tub of butter from a wagon and ran down an alley. Policeman Norton tried to catch the young thief but was not quick enough. When he got to the entrance of the alley the boy was already half way to Clinton street. Drawing

CHICAGO MEN PLEASED.

Raum the Right Man in the Right Place.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Postmaster Sexton, of Chicago, ex-department commander of the G. A. R., of Illinois, in speaking to-day of the appointment of General Raum, of Illinois, as commissioner of pensions, said: "I am pleased at the appointment. I think it will give general satisfaction among the members of the G. A. R. He is an old soldier and an active member in the Army of the Tennessee and the Loyola League."

"My judgment is," said Health Commissioner Wickensall, "that it is a wise appointment, although it may not please the politicians." "He is a man with a good deal of ability," said Colonel L. H. Whitney. "He will endeavor to do justice between the government and the pensioners."

"He will make an excellent commissioner," said J. A. Lebrun. "He is a man who has had a great deal of experience in public affairs and will give the G. A. R. men satisfaction."

"It is something of a surprise," said Captain Jacob S. Curtis, "that an agreeable one. He will be the right man in the right place."

"He will fill the position with credit to himself and all the old army boys," said Captain George Strickman. "Everybody is pleased with the appointment."

"He could not have picked a better man," said Colonel Matson, sheriff of Cook county. "General Raum is a good 'un, and the G. A. R. boys are as well pleased as if General Martin, whom we recommended, had been appointed."

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TANNER'S SUCCESSOR NAMED.

General Green B. Raum, of Illinois, Appointed.

A SURPRISE TO THE POLITICIANS.

Judge Groff Renders Another Important Decision—A Polyglot Stenographer Wanted for the Maritime Conference.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—President Harrison made to-day what promises to be his most popular appointment. It was that of General Green B. Raum, of Illinois, to succeed Corporal Tanner as commissioner of pensions. The selection was officially announced at 10 o'clock this morning, and up to late to-night not a single syllable has been uttered against it by any one.

General Raum combines all the attributes to make a most excellent and satisfactory commissioner. He was a splendid soldier of the General John A. Logan class. He is a popular, though not a boasting G. A. R. man. He is a splendid lawyer, familiar not only with the laws but the rules and practices of the pension office. He for several years occupied the office of commissioner of internal revenue and displayed rare executive ability. General Raum goes into the office better equipped in every way than any of his predecessors. He has no hobbies, no prejudices. He is not wounded, it is true, but it may be that is the better fitted for that. His organization of the internal revenue, a branch of the treasury department, was perfect, and it was only necessary for President Harrison to be reminded of his administration of that office and the fact that he would accept the commissionership of pensions in lieu of action. The first mention of General Raum's name for the commissionership of pensions was probably by Senator Mitchell, of Oregon. It was almost three weeks ago that in passing THE BEE bureau he stopped and said:

"If I were President Harrison I would send for General Green B. Raum, of Illinois, to be the best man for the job of the pension office. He is the best man for it in the country. It has just occurred to me, and I am going straight to the white house and make the suggestion."

This he did. Senator Mitchell is naturally excited to-night. Ex-commissioner Tanner said to your correspondent in the most emphatic terms of appointment: "It is the best selection that could have been made. General Raum was a brilliant soldier, a good man, a fine lawyer, with liberal views on the subject of pensions, and I am satisfied he will do all he can for the pensioners."

General Bradley, Colonel Axell and other G. A. R. men spoke in the same terms of General Raum, while Representative Burrows, of Michigan, Anderson, of Kansas, General Coff, of West Virginia, and many others say the selection was the best that could have been made. The appointment was a great surprise to almost every body. It is not likely that a man so young and so untried as General Raum would be selected to take the place of the late General Tanner, who died in the line of duty. The president last night believed it likely that he would make the appointment, but he did not reach a final conclusion till after 9 o'clock this morning.

Although General Raum has practiced law or had office here for twelve years or more and his appointment is charged to Illinois, where he votes. General Raum is one of the original Grant men and the stalwarts will rejoice over his appointment. The general was sworn in at noon and now has charge of the office. The work will proceed as heretofore next week. Politicians and pension-office employees believe that Deputy Commissioner Smith and Assistant Secretary Bussey will retire soon from the positions they occupy.

THE TOURISTS.

The Pan-American Excursionists Arrive at Chicago.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 19.—The delegates to the Pan-American congress arose early this morning and breakfasted in the dining car. Soon after 8 o'clock the party was taken in charge by the reception committee and placed in carriages. The line of carriages, which was headed by a tally ho coach, was driven to the Studebaker's repository and from there to the wagon works of that firm. Other places of interest were also visited.

In the afternoon the delegates attended luncheon at the home of Clara Studebaker, where gay decorations concealed, in a slight measure, the havoc wrought by the recent fire. After visiting Notre Dame university the party started for Chicago.

At Chicago. The All-American excursionists arrived in the city at 9 o'clock this evening. They left the train at the Twenty-second street depot and were escorted in carriages to the Grand Pacific by the First and Second regiments of the Illinois National Guard. Arrived at the hotel they were welcomed in a brief address by Mayor Crozier and the body retired to rest.

A TREATY OF PEACE.

Two Kentucky Factions United by a Marriage.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 19.—This morning at Pine Springs, Rowan county, Kentucky, Frank Tolliver married Grace Martin. The bride and bridegroom are a sister and brother of the leaders of the opposing factions that for several years have been industriously murdering each other in that county. To-day's wedding seems to be a treaty of peace.

Chicago's Election Frauds.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—As a result of the recent primary election frauds the board of election commissioners to-day instructed Attorney Harlan to commence proceedings against Representative William E. Kent for alleged attempted fraud in connection with the appointment of primary judges. The investigation has occupied two days and the election commissioners, after deliberation, concluded to order the prosecution of Kent. Thomas Downey, a ward worker in Kent's district, will also be prosecuted for assisting in the alleged fraudulent attempt to change the judges.

THE YELLOW RIVER IN CHINA, OVERFLOWS ITS BANKS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—A dispatch from Minister Denby under date of August 31 reports the ravages of the Yellow river in China says the damage caused by the latest break in its banks is irreparable. Owing to the deposit of silt, it is estimated that fifty years must elapse before the lands inundated will be useful again for agricultural purposes.

A FATAL WRECK.

Two Men Killed and Three Seriously Injured.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 19.—This morning one car of a construction train on the Confluence & Oakland railroad, while running at a slow rate of speed near Confluence, Pa., was derailed. It went into the ditch, and the two men, loaded with men and with steel rails, crashed on top of it.

James Fitzpatrick and James Williams were instantly killed. Three of the laborers were seriously injured, but the others escaped miraculously with slight cuts and bruises.

THE SANTA FE VICTIMS.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19.—The passengers who were injured in the wreck near Dodge City, yesterday, were brought here to-day.

ANOTHER SENSATION.

An Alleged Plot to Rescue Two Cronin Prisoners.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The News this morning prints a sensational story about an alleged plot to rescue Dan Coughlin and Martin Burke from the court room by force some day next week. The authorities are now warned, it says, and will take precautions to frustrate the scheme. The News asserts that the scheme is another Clan-na-Gael plot, and that several mysterious strangers and ex-Sheriff Healy, of Hancock, Mich., who has been about the court room recently, are being shadowed. Coughlin and Burke, it says, are the only men wanted, because if they confessed might be incriminated who do not wish their names implicated.

Blowed With a T-Telegram Operator.

DEXTER, Tex., Oct. 19.—An old gentleman by the name of H. L. Chase, arrived in the city last night from near Beatrice, Neb. Mr. Chase is pursuing a man named Hardestie, who eloped with his daughter several weeks ago. Hardestie and the girl were traced to Parsons, Kan., from which place they left for Texas on Monday. Since then he has lost all track of the couple, and thinks that they are heading for Mexico. Hardestie, who is a telegraph operator, held a position at one time on the Mexican National at Chihuahua. The old man declares he will recover his daughter if pursuit should be prolonged for years. Mr. Chase is a farmer and Hardestie was an operator, at the time of the elopement, on the Elk Horn Valley railway. Mr. Chase has traveled a distance of over ten thousand miles.

Father Delaney Dead.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Father John J. Delaney, a well known pastor of St. Sylvester Catholic church, died at Blexian Brothers' hospital this morning from typhoid fever. He was taken sick two weeks ago while attending the funeral of his father at East Abial, but has been seriously ill only since last Monday. Father Delaney was thirty-four years old and was ordained by Bishop Regan, of Buffalo, N. Y., in 1876. For the last eight years he had been connected with the diocese of Chicago, being stationed at the cathedral of the Holy Name. Some time ago Father Delaney founded the parish of St. Sylvester, in the northwestern part of the city, and was in charge of it when he died.

A Fearful Explosion.

ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 19.—The boiler in Watson's saw mill exploded this morning. The mill was torn to pieces. Horace Kahn and Walter Mangle were killed, and William Rumlir and Samuel Cook fatally injured. Four others were severely hurt.

Want More Wages.

HAVANA, Oct. 19.—The operatives in the cigar factory at Cabanas have struck for an increase of wages.

A CHOLERA EPIDEMIC.

The Cholera Prevalent to an Alarming Extent in Persia.

(Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.) PARIS, Oct. 19.—[New York Herald Cable.—Special to THE BEE.]—The cholera epidemic has appeared again, and at the recent subject discussions at the Academy de Medicine, Dr. Proust read an exhaustive paper which meets with the approval of the medical sanitary authorities of France. Three months ago cholera appeared in Mesopotamia and it has now been propagated in Persia. On August 31 an epidemic was raging at Bagdad. At that place from the 20th to the 21st of August the death rate from cholera was from two hundred to four hundred persons a day. Since the pest of 1817 no epidemic has been so fatal. In September cholera spread to Ephraim and the Tigris. The scourge has reached the Persian gulf. The southern portion of Persia is invaded and Schiras is threatened. The city of Reht has several times been the point of departure or place of passage for cholera, the coming from the Hindoostan and Afghanistan to Persia. Two of these epidemics invaded Europe, in 1830 and 1846. Reht is not yet contaminated, but if cholera does reach Reht, it being already at Kirmanshah and Hamadan, the sole safeguard of Europe will be to depend upon measures taken by the Russian government on the Russian frontier.

OUR OWN LILLY.

Her Balloon Bursts and the Crowd Mobs the Manager.

(Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.) NEWCASTLE, Oct. 19.—[New York Herald Cable.—Special to THE BEE.]—This afternoon Miss Alma Beaumont, the American lady parachutist, was announced to make a balloon ascension and parachute descent from the constabulary grounds. There was a large attendance, but unfortunately at the moment the lady was about to ascend, the balloon, owing to the high wind, burst and was torn to pieces. A large portion of the crowd became disconcerted, clamored for their money back and mobbed Mr. Woodside, the American champion cyclist, who is the financial manager for Miss Beaumont. The latter gentleman defied himself, but he was compelled to run for safety to the chalet which stands in the grounds. One of his friends who attempted to take his part was chased and ill-used by the crowd, but succeeded in getting away in a cab. Great displeasure was expressed by the constabulary officers. Count Schouvaloff fortified the Russian embassy. Six Russian artisans especially attached to the czar's retinue examined the walls, flooring and furniture of the embassy and inserted grating barring at the tops and bottoms of the chimneys. Sentries were also stationed upon the roof, apparently to prevent explosives being thrown down the flues. The Berlin secret police assisted the Russian detectives as far as the frontier. In accordance with the czar's desire the railway trigrams at Neustadt, Dirschau and Mariburg and all the streets of Dantzig were guarded by troops. Until the moment the czar left Dantzig even the officials were not allowed to know whether he would board the imperial yacht Derjawa or make the journey by railroad. When the train started via the Dirschau line for the frontier, orders were telegraphed to put 50,000 Russian troops in motion to protect the line.

THE KING IS DEAD.

Carlos I. His Son, Now Reigns in Portugal.

LISBON, Oct. 19.—The king of Portugal, who has been ill for some time, died to-day. His death occurred at 11 o'clock this morning. The duke of Braganca, eldest son of the king, who succeeds to the throne, will assume the title of Carlos I. The premier waited upon Don Carlos and presented the resignations of the cabinet ministers which the king declined to accept. The queen was present when the king died, and kissed the corpse. She then embraced Don Carlos, saying: "I bless you as monarch. I hope you will prove a good king as you have always been a son."

BALFOUR SEES THE CAT.

The Recent Gladstonian Victories Explained.

MANCHESTER, Oct. 19.—Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, in a speech to-night declared the recent Gladstonian successes at the elections were due to the socialist agitation. The Irish tenants wanted home rule in order to get power to appropriate somebody's property. Gladstone might not look beyond home rule, but Laborers and others cared less for home rule than for social spoliation. The Gladstonians were trying to debauch the nation and destroy the union.

ROASTED HIM ALIVE.

Negroes Pour Gasoline on a White Man and Apply Fire.

GREENVILLE, Ala., Oct. 19.—This morning a quarrel between a negro and a young white man named Roberts resulted in the negro pouring gasoline over Roberts. Another negro touched off the fluid with a lighted lamp and in an instant Roberts was enveloped in flame. He ran wildly up and down the streets and was literally roasted alive. One of the negroes was arrested.

Chicago's Exposition Closed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The interstate industrial exposition of 1889 closed to-night. "The exposition this year," said Secretary John P. Reynolds, "has been a grand success, and the exhibits have been greatly above the average. The attendance this year has been very large, something between 400,000 and 500,000 persons having paid their admissions at the door. The full attendance, I should say, counting the free and paid list, will amount to over 5,000,000."

Harrison in Sympathy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The president has written a letter to the chairman of the Boys' and Girls' National Home and Employment association in which he says the objects of the association have his warmest sympathy. They should have, he says, the intelligent support of the national congress and the state legislatures in the sphere of each. What is done to promote patriotism and good citizenship in the neglected classes must be done before habits of vice and pauperism have become settled.

The Wisconsin Central Litigation.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Judge Gresham took steps towards settling the Wisconsin Central litigation to-day by referring the matter to a special master in chancery at Milwaukee, the latter being authorized to take all necessary testimony.

Victims of a Poisoned Well.

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 19.—William Carey, a farmer, died last night, supposedly from the effects of poison placed in his well. His wife and child and a Mrs. Durian and her children are sick and there is danger that some, if not all, will die.

Striking Miners Victorious.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The strike of miners in the Lens district, where 12,000 men were out, has been settled by the companies granting the demand for an advance of 10 per cent in wages.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and vicinity: Fair weather. For Nebraska and Dakota: Fair, slightly warmer, winds becoming southerly. For Iowa: Fair till Monday night, colder, northerly winds.

HE CAME AND WAS CONQUERED.

Bismarck Exultant Over the Result of the Czar's Visit.

THERE IS ALARM IN RUSSIA.

A Feeling That the Northern Bear Has Been Outwitted—De Giers is Disgraced—Westphalian Manufacturers.

A Comfortable Feeling in Berlin.

(Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.) BERLIN, Oct. 19.—The agreeable impression left by the czar's visit still prevails here. It is now definitely known that Bismarck's persuasive representations succeeded in leading the czar to himself and to Germany than the chancellor expected.

Before leaving for Friederichsruhe Bismarck received several of the leading diplomatic representatives, and in conversation referred to the peaceful inclinations of the czar. The czar, he said, assured him that Russia would not provoke war, and especially would never begin war against Germany. Advice from St. Petersburg refer to the alarm of the pan-slavists because the czar has been again outwitted. De Giers, whose position is threatened by the growing influence of General Darschhoff, is reported as writing on the margin of the report sent to him regarding the Berlin interview. "This is a very important matter," he writes, "I want something—the name of the Russian who cleaned Bismarck's boots." This remark is pointed directly at Darschhoff, who remained here several days after the czar left and had a long conference each day either with the chancellor or Herbert Bismarck.

The safe arrival of the imperial party at Gatchina relieved the official mind, which could not help being affected by the nervous anxieties pervading the czar's whole entourage. Even Count Schouvaloff showed himself affected. This fear caused large sums to be expended at the old Schloss and the palace at Potsdam for securing the isolation of the czar if he should stay at either place. No precautions seemed to satisfy the Russian officials. Count Schouvaloff fortified the Russian embassy. Six Russian artisans especially attached to the czar's retinue examined the walls, flooring and furniture of the embassy and inserted grating barring at the tops and bottoms of the chimneys. Sentries were also stationed upon the roof, apparently to prevent explosives being thrown down the flues. The Berlin secret police assisted the Russian detectives as far as the frontier. In accordance with the czar's desire the railway trigrams at Neustadt, Dirschau and Mariburg and all the streets of Dantzig were guarded by troops. Until the moment the czar left Dantzig even the officials were not allowed to know whether he would board the imperial yacht Derjawa or make the journey by railroad. When the train started via the Dirschau line for the frontier, orders were telegraphed to put 50,000 Russian troops in motion to protect the line.

Prince Hissan gare Count von Walderssee an hour's interview on Wednesday, probably to discuss the loan about to be submitted to the reichstag for the extension and improvement of strategic railways. The semi-official newspapers refer to the cordiality of the interview which, they say, ought to give a quietus to the reports of differences.

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