

TWENTIETH YEAR.

SOCIAL REFORMS IN GERMANY.

Parties Divided Regarding the Prescription of Religious Orders.

TARIFF MATTERS IN THE FATHERLAND.

Prospects That the Question Will Engage the Attention of the Reichstag—Caprioli and Crispi Will Confer.

[Copyright, 1890 by New York Associated Press.] The Reichstag session of the Reichstag which was referred the labor bills will resume its sittings November 4. Time will thus be given for a complete discussion of the measures before the reassembly of the Reichstag in the first week of December. The ultimate shape and fate of the bills depends largely upon the government's policy in securing a majority. The center party continues to make the abolition of the prescription of religious orders an absolute condition of the report and of the support of the emperor's social reforms. The centerists resist the abolition. A section of the progressives and all the socialists, considering the prescription contrary to the principles of a free people, will vote with the centerists. There are, however, some who think that there will be 240 votes cast for the repeal of the law. If the government accepts the gauge of peace offered by the center party and accords the abolition a strong majority will be assured for the labor and other social measures.

Several official movements point to the possibility of tariff questions engaging the attention of the Reichstag, rendering necessary a careful nursing of the ministerial majority. A commission has been appointed to inquire into Austro-Hungarian commercial relations with a view to reciprocal diminution of tariffs. Communications have been sent to leading firms in Hamburg, Bremen and other trade centers asking for a report on the effects of the McKinley bill in their lines of trade. They are also asked what prospects are for finding new channels for merchandise affected by the McKinley bill. The commission on foreign tariff further has to consider the new Russian protective measure. The Russian commission will begin work next week upon the details of the new tariff, which, the Novos Vremya declares, will be the highest in Europe. Official circles continue to doubt that any important reforms will be made in the existing treaty with Austria, and are skeptical as to any German refusal upon American trade. Reports thus far received tend to dissipate the feeling of alarm created by the argumental American tariff. Leading export houses appear to be doing a normal trade and American orders in leading commercial centers are not appreciably diminished. However, the prospects are not bright. The government will not be driven into concerted refusals with Austria by a sudden collapse in the American trade. Reports emanating from Paris and Vienna, attributing the initiation of the proposed concerted legislation in retaliation for the McKinley bill to the Berlin government are utterly untrue. Prince M. Reclus's overtures looking to action were rejected by the emperor, and passed between the French and German governments on the subject. The tariff negotiations with Austria originated solely with Count Kolokoy, the Austro-Hungarian prime minister, and are being continued with sanguine expectations on the part of German officials of a beneficial issue. Chancellor von Caprioli will meet Signor Crispi, the Italian prime minister, at Monza, November 5. The interview will concern the settlement of the intrigue in the Austrian court in favor of the Italian and against the Italian government. Signor Crispi declares that Italy's continuance as a member of the triple alliance is menaced by the cabal of present ministers, the imperial family of Austria, whose emissaries are working on courses in the belief that the overthrow of Count Kalokoy or the death of Emperor Francis Joseph will be the signal for a rupture in the Austro-Italian alliance, which would result in an effort to restore the temporal power of the pope. Signor Crispi demands that he be allowed to deal with a free hand with matters relating to the vicar-general. Another Italian grievance is the avoidance of Emperor Francis Joseph to return King Humbert's visit to Vienna. Emperor Francis Joseph offered to go to Turin, but King Humbert declined to receive him anywhere but home, holding that the refusal of the Austrian emperor to go there was equivalent to the refusal on the part of Austria to recognize Rome as the capital of Italy. The personal and court feuds with the quindral and Vienna are of the most intense nature and hamper the relations of the governments.

NEW FRENCH TARIFF BILL.

It is Issued to the Chamber of Deputies. PARIS, Oct. 25.—The new tariff bill was issued to the chamber of deputies today. It dwells upon the tendency toward protection displayed by the United States, Canada and the South American states. It proposes the following duties per 100 kilograms: Wheat, 5 francs; four, 8 francs; corn, 3 francs; corn meal, 5 francs; salt, 30 francs. The duty on petroleum has not been fixed, pending the decision on proposals of the budget committee. In regard to cattle the bill reserves liberty of action for the government. The duty on wool on weight instead of the head. Goats and sheep will pay a duty. Raw silk will be free. Wool, raw cotton, flax, hemp, hives, hides and jute are exempt from payment of duty. The duties on eggs, butter, oil, oleomargarine, seeds, wood, foreign wines and textile fabrics are increased. The duties on coal and chemical products remain as at present, but the tariff on metal has been revised, the duty on steel being lowered.

A Conservative View.

PARIS, Oct. 25.—Lockroy and Pierre Legrand, both of whom have held the office of minister of commerce, have been interviewed in regard to the course to be pursued by France in consequence of the passage of the McKinley tariff bill. They are of the opinion that France should take no part whatever in any economic struggle arising from the passage of that measure. They also think that the only understanding between France and the United States is commercial relations on which they now differ is probable and that French commerce has suffered less from the McKinley tariff than has German and English trade.

Wreck on the Reading Road.

READING, Pa., Oct. 25.—The Reading railroad express, which left here this morning, ran into three loaded coal cars which were jammed on the track. The wrecked engine, half a mile from Patterson. The coal cars were wrecked and the locomotive fell on its side, while the tender telescoped the smoking car. The escape of the passengers from death was a narrow one. James Markowitz was killed and John Marks received probably a fatal injury. One of the train men and passengers were injured.

The Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and vicinity—Fair; stationary temperature. For Nebraska—Slightly warmer; variable winds, becoming southerly; fair. For Iowa—Fair; westerly winds, becoming variable; warmer by Monday morning. For South Dakota—Warmer; northerly winds and fair weather.

Not Jack the Ripper's Work.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—The body of the woman found murdered in the South Homestead locality last night shows that the crime bears no resemblance to those committed by "Jack the Ripper" and the medical examination of the remains shows that the woman did not belong to the Whitechapel class from which "the Ripper" selected his victims.

Confirmed the Reported Conspiracy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Drexel, Morgan & Co. this morning confirmed the report from London stating that George Johnson, the artist, and John Phillips, an art dealer, had been arrested on a charge of conspiracy to forge a letter of credit upon their banking firm. The extent of the operations were

BLAINE AMONG THE BUCKEYES

The Secretary of State Addresses the People of McKinley's District.

REPLETE WITH CONVINCING ARGUMENTS.

He Takes Occasion to Make a Personal Reply to Carl Schurz—Speaker Reed Speaks to Rockford People.

CAROL, O., Oct. 25.—Secretary of State Blaine arrived here from Pittsburg at noon today. He was met at Alliance by the reception committee from Canton and escorted to the city over the Pennsylvania railroad. A crowd of 3,000 people greeted Mr. Blaine with loud cheering as he alighted from the train and followed his carriage, cheering all the way to the home of Major McKinley, whose guest he was while here. Blaine was accompanied by Mrs. Blaine and daughter, Miss Harriet Blaine, and Hon. William Walter Phelps, minister to Germany. Upon arrival at the residence of Major McKinley an informal reception was held. Early trains in the forenoon had brought large delegations of republicans from Youngstown, Alliance, Massillon, Wooster, Wellington and other towns in this and adjoining districts. The streets were thronged and at 1:30 p. m. a parade of marching columns occurred. Shortly after noon it began raining and it was decided to have the meeting at the Tabernacle on the corner of Third and Grand, as was intended. The building was packed, as was also the Academy of Music, in which an overflowing meeting was held. Blaine's principal address was at the tabernacle, where he was followed by Major McKinley. Mr. Blaine said:

Mr. Chairman and Fellow-citizens of Ohio: The contest that is now waging for membership in the next cabinet of the United States is a contest between the republican and democratic parties. It is a contest between the people and the trusts. It is a contest between the people and the trusts. There are a few free traders among the republicans and many protectionists among the democrats. It is a contest about the question in favor of home interests, good wages and sound prosperity. (Great applause.) As I have said, the senator said: "I am as positive as I am of my existence to-day that within ten years from this time we will have a free trade policy in this country. We have put a duty on tin plate equal to and little more than the duty on sheet tin, and we will manufacture in this country tin plate equal to and little more than the tin up to cheap that nobody will grow but in this country." In conclusion the senator said: "In 1860, in the good old democratic times, our currency was the measure ever devised by man for the purpose of making one country another. Now our money travels all over the world. Then we were a third class power, jeered and laughed at by the great nations of the world. Now we are a first class power, and we are waiting for the day when we will be able to stand on our own feet. We have a duty on tin plate equal to and little more than the duty on sheet tin, and we will manufacture in this country tin plate equal to and little more than the tin up to cheap that nobody will grow but in this country." (Prolonged applause.)

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THE RATES MUST BE EQUAL.

Railroad Pools Declared to be Legal Under Certain Conditions.

VERMONT SUPREME COURT RULING.

An Uprising of Colorado Coal Miners Against the Action of the Union Pacific in That State.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—The Vermont supreme court has decided that railroad pools are legal when rates under the operation of the pools are equal to all and reasonable. The terms of the decision are directly in line with the arguments of Chairman Walker of the Interstate Commerce Railroad association and Judge Springer of the Atchison, declaring the present southwestern pool legal. Said Judge Springer today: "The Vermont decision is in the case of the Manchester & Lowell railroad vs. the Concord railroad. The interstate commerce act declares pooling illegal but the Vermont decision by no means declares unconstitutional the act to regulate commerce. It is a well settled rule that exceptions can be made declaring certain things illegal, provided it be shown that the exceptions are not contrary to public policy. In the case of the deviation of southwestern traffic, no rates have been advanced. There can be no complaint from the public, and everyone treated with perfect fairness. This is the exception noted by the Vermont supreme court. I certainly do not believe a railroad pool will ever be declared illegal, if under its workings all shippers are treated fairly and alike and reasonable rates are maintained. So certain are we of this that we offered aid and still willing to join a pool, it is agreed by every one that maintaining rates better for shippers and consumers of the public would gain in interest and dividends and improvements—all this, too, without raising a rate. The inability of the interstate commerce act to be avoided, and entrenchment had in a score of ways. The foreign agencies of the interstate commerce act, which are more willing than ever to be with them. If pools were everywhere in vogue the roads would be better off than they are now. 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