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EVENING EDITION

VOL. XXVII, NO. 281—WHOLE NO. 8173

HOPE FOR THE HOPELESS

Success Claimed for Dr. Koch's "Consumption Cure."

But It Will Be Too Costly for the Poor.

The King of Holland Pronounced a Lunatic—Stanley Sharply Criticized.

Emmeline Pankhurst.

London, Oct. 31.—Letters from Emmeline Pankhurst say his expedition is advancing steadily and that all hands are well.

The Capture of Viti.

London, Oct. 31.—Advices from Monrovia state that 200 seamen and marines, and 100 Indian troops took part in the storming of Viti, which was captured and burned on Tuesday by the British forces sent there to punish the natives for massacring a number of Germans. Many of the natives were killed. A few members of the British force were wounded. A reward of 10,000 rupees has been offered for the capture of Bakari, the Sultan of Viti.

A Crazy Kink.

London, Oct. 31.—A dispatch from The Hague says: It has transpired that the statements made regarding the condition of the King of Holland by the doctors and Ministers were untrue. The King's physical health is good, but he is suffering from a mental malady which renders him unfit to govern. In other words, he is a lunatic. The statement that he has been physically ill was made simply to delude the general public and explain the necessity for the appointment of a regent.

Stanley and Bartlett.

London, Oct. 31.—The London Times publishes a parting interview with Mr. Stanley. Mr. Stanley adds to the statements made in his previous interviews. He accuses Troup of using violent language and making vague charges. He says all the rear officers were recommended by his first report to the British Relief Committee on the expedition in which he found the rear column; that he cannot modify the course he then expressed, and that it remains for those officers to tell their own stories.

Herbert Ward, who was a member of the Stanley expedition, says he knows nothing about the alleged facts upon which Stanley based his insinuations.

Balfour's Journey.

Dublin, Oct. 31.—Yesterday Mr. Balfour traveled from Kilmaree, a distance of 50 miles, to Carraroe, one of the poorest villages in a typical congested district. He drove through the wildest part of Connemara, abounding in lake and rock scenery. The few people seen were apathetic. Before the party arrived at Carraroe, the police Commissioner Byrne, all were drenched with rain. They will visit Galway and then proceed to Dublin. At a League convention in Limerick John O'Connor warned Mr. Balfour not to misinterpret Irish respect and try to make political capital out of his visit, or he would be treated as the Prince of Wales.

The Consumption Cure.

Berlin, Oct. 31.—Prof. Koch refuses to say more on the subject of his discovery of the cure for consumption than he has published in the scientific press, except that his bacilli are used in the preparation of the lymph. The lymph, having killed the bacilli, acts as a medium to re-establish the patient's health by its inherent healing powers, and also fortifying him against the further invasion of the bacilli. The lymph is obtained by a long and extremely difficult process at great cost, and the cure will, therefore, be available only for the wealthy if the remedy is not bought by the Governments of the different countries for the general benefit of humanity. It is expected that long and costly cases of lung consumption cannot be cured by the invention, as in such cases other parasites besides the tuberculous bacilli act as a medium to the lung, while Prof. Koch's lymph only kills the bacilli, proper. But it kills it immediately and stops the process of consumption. The doctors who have seen the working of the cure declare that the cure is superior to the discovery of chloroform. Prof. Koch is making experiments at the present time in Prof. Senator's ward of the Charity Hospital in this city on slight cases of consumption. The patients have signed their names and will undergo the treatment of their own free will without holding Prof. Koch responsible if the results should unfortunately prove fatal. The Professor has insisted that the lymph used to fight smallpox and that used in the battle against consumption is that Professor Koch inoculates only persons who are already stricken with phthisis. This fact proves that it is not a cure, but a palliative. The celebrated Prof. Leiden is the only person in Koch's confidence, and has the very greatest hope of the discovery. He said: "Prof. Koch would have remained silent if his success were not assured." Prof. Koch will announce his invention by means of an illustrated lecture which will soon be delivered before the Medical Society.

More Charges Against Stanley.

Boston, Oct. 31.—In addition to what has been printed as coming from Mr. Ross Troup, of the Stanley expedition, on the charges made by Mr. Stanley against the late Major Bartlett, Mr. Troup says: "Mr. Stanley has seen fit to specify two things which Major Bartlett did which called forth censure from him: One was the shooting of a Zanzibar porter for stealing meat, and another flogging a Soudeuse was shot for some breach of discipline. Now Stanley has that all mixed. A Soudeuse soldier for desertion and for stealing a gun and ten rounds of ammunition, and a Zanzibar porter was flogged for stealing meat. The shooting affair occurred in this manner: One night one of the Soudeuse soldiers deserted the camp while on guard duty, taking with him his gun and ammunition. A reward was offered for his capture, and he was brought back by the Arabs. That night the Zanzibar porter was held and the man was condemned to be shot. Messrs. Ward and Bony voted in favor of shooting the wretch, and Jameson and myself were opposed to such harsh measures. Major Bartlett cast the deciding vote in favor of the execution. The soldier was taken out at 5:30 the next morning and shot by his own comrades. I was not present at the execution. I had voted against it because I did not think the occasion demanded it. The others were equally conscientious in voting as they did. It was a legal execution, and those who condemn were in Major

Stanley's place they might have done the thing.

Stanley accuses me of cowardice in not interfering when I saw Major Bartlett getting into trouble with the natives. He told me I should have forced my advice upon them. He also told me that I should have put the Major in front of shooting that soldier and sent him back to England in disgrace. What nonsense. Mr. Stanley knows I had no right to interfere with the commander of the camp. Major Bartlett would have been justified in shooting me on the spot. He was in command, not I. While that was not a military expedition, it was absolutely necessary to have discipline, and good discipline requires but one head—one commander. He was selected by Mr. Stanley, and I reiterated my charge that Mr. Stanley is primarily responsible for any blunders made.

"Now, I'm not going to talk any more about the matter until Mr. Stanley makes public the charges which he intimates he will make. Then I may have a reply to make. Mr. Stanley says he has his proof. Well, so have I. I am not going to sustain Mr. Stanley against Major Bartlett until I know what he is going to say, neither am I going to deny blithely what he intimates."

Mr. Stanley is a great explorer, but he went into this for fame and what he could get out of it. He has no more philanthropy than my boot. I will go further and delay that the expedition was in the nature of a speculation, and not a philanthropic relief movement. The capitalists who backed it were after the ivory which Emlin Pankhurst was supposed to have collected. The officers of the expedition had promises of a certain share of the big supply of ivory which was expected as a reward for their services. Emlin Pankhurst's release was a secondary consideration entirely. He didn't want to be released. He had been up there ten or twelve years, and had held his own all right. Those facts explain the entire situation, and the expedition must necessarily lose some of the glamor which surrounds it when it is known that greed for fame and riches, instead of humanity, prompted the movement."

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

Closing Sessions of the Annual Convention.

BRANTFORD, Oct. 31.—The Sunday School Convention assembled yesterday morning with a large attendance of delegates and spectators. The first business was county reports, all of which were very encouraging. Peterboro had 36 schools, 3,049 scholars, and an average attendance of 256 teachers; 36 scholars; 36 schools; 3,049 scholars; and an average attendance of 256 teachers. Wellington claimed 120 schools, 7,966 scholars; average attendance, 4,638, of whom 909 are males, \$11,200.

Ottawa was selected as the next place of meeting.

The committee appointed to consider the reports of the Executive Committee recommended as follows:

1. That the convention heartily endorse the importance of missionary work in the sparsely settled parts of the Province, and that the Executive Committee to employ such suitable agents or agents as may be available in Wales at their disposal may warrant; endeavor to secure at this convention pledges to the amount of \$200,000, to be paid in installments of \$50,000 each, to be paid in installments of \$50,000 each, to be paid in installments of \$50,000 each.

2. That the convention endorse the plan of the Executive Committee to hold district conferences and request the Executive Committee to take the number of delegates to the next convention to be held in the Province, to be held in the Province, to be held in the Province.

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THE DAY'S DOINGS.

Chroniced and Summarized for Busy Readers.

Prof. Koch's Cure for Consumption—Collapse of the Hungarian Anti-Semite Party.

CANADIAN.

Henry M. Stanley is to be at Ottawa in January.

The Sunday School Convention at Brantford closed yesterday.

The Sudbury mines are reported very flourishing, about 850 men being employed in the four mines.

At Ripley, Dr. D. F. Smith's barn and its contents were burned Thursday morning. Loss, \$2,000. Insured.

Registrar J. M. Williams is seriously ill at his residence, Hamilton. Grave doubts are expressed as to his recovery.

Joseph Payette has been committed for trial at Casselman, Ont., on the charge of seducing two young girls about 10 years of age.

Edward Woodworth was drowned in his father's mill dam at Gay's River, N. S., Wednesday, by falling from a log. He was 23 years old.

A fire at Listowel Thursday morning destroyed the livery stable owned by Eldred Bros., and occupied by D. Simpson. Loss, \$1,000. Insured.

Mr. Charlton yesterday addressed a meeting at Enterprise, many farmers being present, and showing a lively interest in the question of reciprocity.

While G. Bull, a pump-maker, was working in the bottom of an old well 41 feet deep at Manilla, a large quantity of earth fell in on him, smothering him.

The Government, it is understood, will not deepen the Beauharnois Canal, but will construct a new canal on the north side of the St. Lawrence at Coteau.

The Mansion House stables at Sutton were burned Thursday morning, and the hotel caught on fire several times. The horses and vehicles were saved.

Oliver Lithgow, age 70 years, for a long time inmate of the Home for the Aged at Lindsay, cut his throat with a jack-knife yesterday, but his wound is not necessarily fatal.

John Clark, of Albany, N. Y., disturbed a Salvation Army meeting at Ottawa the night of Wednesday, and threatened the Salvation ladies. He was sent down for a year.

The new St. George's Church, Hamilton, corner of Tom and Sophia streets, which is under the supervision of Rev. J. H. Smith, was opened for divine service Thursday. The edifice cost about \$5,000.

The Customs Department have ruled that Louisiana lottery advertising, as provided in the act of March 3, 1878, is not subject to the persons to whom they are sent will be subject to prosecution by the legal authorities.

Wm. Van Allen, jailer of Milton, giving evidence before the Prison Commission, testified that there had been a tremendous increase in the number of prisoners under his charge of late years, largely owing to the number of vagrants. Most of these were English and Irish. There was no poorhouse, hence the number of jail inmates increased. Of 332 prisoners last year, only 100 were English and Irish. The remainder were from other countries.

Jonathan Coole, jailer, of Berlin, showed that about one-half were for vagrancy and drunkards. Few drunkards came from Berlin, but many from other districts.

UNITED STATES.

Archbishop Peckham celebrated at Chicago on Wednesday the 25th anniversary of his elevation to the episcopacy.

Richer deposits of gold have been discovered in the localities of S. D., containing the largest quantity of gold in the world.

The express companies have raised their tariff of charges 50 cents per 100 pounds between Chicago and eastern cities. The new arrangement will take effect on Monday.

Touchdown Howe, who was married on Wednesday to Miss Mary Butterworth, at Washington, D. C., died on Thursday of pneumonia.

FOREIGN.

Dr. Peters, the African explorer, will establish a trading station at Uganda.

A number of British Jewish bodies have presented a petition to Cardinal Manning.

The anti-semitic party in the Hungarian Diet has been dissolved, after an existence of ten years.

An epidemic of fever prevails in Kilbarnock, Scotland, and is attributed to bad potatoes.

The Egyptian cotton crop this season is estimated at 3,900,000 cantars, the large increase being due to fine weather.

Hogg, whose wife and child were found murdered in the locality of South Hampstead a few days ago, has become insane.

The trial of Mr. Harrison, M. P., and others, on the charge of rioting at the time of the Tipperary conspiracy trial, has been adjourned for three weeks.

Mr. Gladstone, in a published article, proposed the revival of Lord Carlisle's Beneficence Society, the members of which bound themselves to give away a fixed portion of their incomes.

Prof. Koch, of Berlin, has perfected his plan for the cure of consumption by his inoculation. The mode of treatment is said to have received the unanimous approval of many leading German physicians, who, until recently, scouted the idea.

Mr. Charles Fenwick, the Gladstonian member of Parliament for the Waukegan division of Northumberland, has prepared a bill which he will introduce in the House of Commons as early as possible after the reassembling of Parliament, providing for the payment of members of the House an annual salary of £500.

A French Schooner Seized at Newfoundland.

New York, Oct. 31.—A special to the World from St. Johns, Nfld., says: "Joseph Girardin, captain of the French schooner Mignereid, was arrested lately at Codroy, a village on the Newfoundland shore where the French claim fishing rights, for insisting on the right to sell goods without paying duties. The Newfoundland authorities seized the schooner, fined the captain \$800 and confiscated his cargo. Pending payment, the captain was imprisoned. Girardin broke jail, and, with French aid, overpowered the English guard, regained possession of his schooner and went to sea. The sheriff recaptured the vessel and made prisoners of the crew. The Government steam cruiser Fione proceeded to Codroy with Judge Prowse and a force of police, and will bring the prisoners here. This will force the Newfoundland-French difficulty to an issue."

IN BIRCHALL'S BEHALF.

The Doomed Man's Wife Working Hard to Secure Commutation of the Sentence.

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 31.—Detective Bluet, who was employed to work up Birchall's defense, has sent the prisoner a long and earnest telegram, in which he beseeches him to prepare to meet his Maker by making a clean breast of his crime. Such a request coming from such a source may be considered as significant.

Mrs. Birchall, it is reported, leaves for Toronto to-day in the interest of the petition for the commutation of her husband's sentence. Birchall himself has half abandoned the Michigan lawyer story which his Toronto publishers are still "booming" in his behalf. The whole business is strongly denounced by the public here. An effort is being made to turn Birchall's friends on him to account, the theory being that they were not Benwell's. The defense examined into this matter in the most thorough manner. The books were Benwell's beyond a doubt. They were of English make and corresponded in size with those in his trunk. Birchall said in one of his letters that he told Benwell that morning to put on heavy boots because the roads would be bad, and Benwell seems to have put on the heaviest and oldest pair he had in his outfit.

Birchall states that the "Colonel" came to America last February, ten days before he sailed with Benwell and Pelly. The "Colonel" was to have sailed on the first ship proceeding to the Birchall party, but it will be remembered Birchall was delayed a few days; hence another sailing intervened. The prisoner states that when he met the "Colonel" at Birchall's hotel story was stopping with his father-in-law, Mr. Stevenson, and merely took luncheon occasionally with him at the hotel. He did not know his name further than he was called "The Colonel." His explanation of this is that in Europe the guests very frequently do not register, but are known to the landlord by the number of their room.

MOYRA, Oct. 30.—Over 1,000 signatures have been attached to the petition praying for a commutation of Birchall's death sentence. Arrangements are being made for a public meeting in the Victoria rink for the purpose of protesting against the sentence.

OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—Mr. D. Donaldson, the late Equal Rights candidate, writes to the press a letter on Birchall's case, in which he says: "When the fatal blow falls on Nov. 14 next, so far as Birchall himself is concerned it will be a happy day from this world into another. But what about the friends he leaves behind? We can realize the terrible effect of this blow as it falls with terrific force and the immediate loss of the widow, wife, the aged mother and the large circle of friends in England, who, like his brother, Rev. Mr. Birchall, and his father-in-law, Mr. Stevenson, are all people of high respectability, which makes them all the more sensitive to the unfortunate position in which they are placed. If not for the sake of the prisoners' sake (for we do not ask mercy for him), might not the clemency of the Crown be exercised in order that the many friends of the doomed man might be spared the terrible loss of a loved one? What a disgrace no one knows but God and those who have passed through the dreadful experience."

A Toronto letter says: "An affidavit of J. R. Birchall, now lying under sentence of death in Woodstock jail, as a material witness in a libel suit brought by George Hood Grant against the Toronto Globe newspaper. The motion will be opposed on the ground that Birchall is at present legally and civilly dead, and that therefore his testimony is valueless."

UNDER THE SEMAPHORE.

Grand Trunk Earnings—Change on the West Shore.

The Saginaw and Michigan Railroad has passed into the control of the Chicago and Grand Trunk Railroad.

The first passenger train arrived at Pugsaw, N. S., on Tuesday evening with a large party of excursionists on board.

Five hundred twenty-five ton gondola cars have been ordered by the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad.

Charles P. Morse has been appointed general agent of the New York, Lake Erie and Western road, with headquarters in Cincinnati.

It is said the T. H. and B. Railway Company have put up a sufficient number of cars to meet the regular traffic on the West Shore on Saturday next. Mr. D. B. McCoy, who has for the past six years been superintendent of the Buffalo division of the West Shore, has resigned to take another elsewhere, and will be succeeded by Mr. J. P. Bradfield, who has been for some time superintendent of the Hudson River division of the road.

Mr. W. G. Watson, a prominent accountant, will succeed Mr. Bradfield, and Mr. G. P. Conrad will become car accountant.

Buried Alive.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio, Oct. 31.—E. M. Leider, who took an overdose of morphine on Oct. 25, and was supposed to have died, was buried on Oct. 27. His brother came on and wanted to see the body. When the coffin was opened it was found Leider had been buried alive and had come to life in the coffin. His face was scratched and his eyes were in the coffin broken.

WHITE RIBBON WOMEN.

Good Work Done at the County Fairs.

The Ontario Local Option Law Commended—The Plebiscite Question Sent to Committee.

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 31.—The W. C. T. U. Convention finished the hearing of superintendents' reports yesterday and elected officers. The vexed question of the separation of Toronto District Union from York county came up and was settled by practically granting the request of the Toronto unions, who want direct affiliation with the Provincial Union.