

MERICANS.

aims to have four of a gripe. The men about \$1,000, for teeth. Aldermen \$3,000 to pay hers \$1,000, polky pays hers...

as the world in its tea to marriages. Mrs one to five and Donald thinks that he should be re-called the peo-ple "Yankees" in American cities about one-fifth as as have the peo-ple effete monarchies reports of beef, hog from the United try was \$11,321,108, 745 over the o-ort last year.

one hundred million territory of Ar-ty whose ownership to the confusion Mexican grants and panish deeds that eat eaters in the of America, whose is one hundred and per annum. The bred and ten pounds, half as much meat.

WISDOM. be a friend to a interests are not con-sider their servants a press. Most women sell ragged, maid ser-vices of bequests is that is wrested from death I can in no-ess at a girls' school, the princess of umber of my life y own business. A royal hips. The cul-ture might be form of the conten-tion its claim on the in-sight vision—the vis-ion and things—Walter-man's former sweet-ness is going to marry olds out his hand to ope you will be very all the time that she hopes she won't a boy to learn: To hang p his mother or his boots on the mat-niety. To treat the they will all wish he and grows feathers, and grows hair. A d grows fur. A cow a milk. A hog eats t. A sheep eats corn A man eats corn and that's all he does

BEST THINGS. In prison in the United at Jefferson City, orchard or garden in containing sixty thousand each orchard in the wood, Tex., which ing four feet in cir-cumference and weighing fifty pounds the New Whetmore of commerce. paper for a single advertisement, before the by the Fairbanks to the New York ounted to three thou- Mrs. King, of Corpus queen of Texas, of teers is probably the er for cattle feed in the deration was \$83,000. is worth \$900,000. est hogs in America—the largest in the world Junction City (Kan.) was eight feet nine neck, six and a half feet of body, eight feet hips, thirty inches, and five hundred and

OM HISTORY. were introduced on June purchased from France Waterloo was fought on 1815. not planned in New 1718. cultural exhibition was wn. D. C., in 1819. g was first shown on Cambridge, Mass. Oregon was admitted the union on February took the oath of office of the United States in the balcony of Federal k city. The oath was

TEA Basket fired Yam-aboca. Es blend, 50 Finest Assam. Write for Price R. H. JAMESON 38 FORT STREET.

WORLD GAZETTE

TEA Try our New Soap's Unsold Jap. Tea. The finest of all Tea grown. All packages branded "R. H. J." R. H. JAMESON 38 FORT ST., RED FRONT.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1891. VOLUME XXXIII, NO. 48.

CABLE NEWS.

The Fighting in Cork Getting Serious—The Liberals Alarmed at the Irish Developments.

Death of a Waterloo Veteran—War With Chili Hard to be Avoided.

French Friendship for Russia.

Paris, Oct. 29.—The pupils of the Lycee at Lyons to-day went on board the Russian warship Minin, now at that port, and delivered to her commander a bronze figure representing a French officer holding a sword in his right hand and in his left the tricolor flag of the French Republic. It was a present sent to the Carovich by the students of the Lycee. Upon the pedestal of the bronze statue were inscribed the significant words "Quand on Victorie," a liberal English translation of which would be "Ready and Willing." Several speeches indicative of French friendship for Russia were made, and the ceremonies concluded with enthusiastic cries of "Vive la Czar," "Vive la Russie."

Free Fight at Brandon.

Cork, Oct. 29.—At Brandon, twenty miles from here, the streets were, last night, filled with torchlight processions of the rival factions, and numerous affrays took place. A crowd of McCarthyites broke in the doors of the Better Exchange, from the windows of which they were being forced by their opponents. At that followed, and a number of the contestants were seriously injured.

To Stop Irish Futuristic Treachery.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—A meeting of Liberal leaders is called of to take some steps to put an end to the exhibitions in Ireland, which are causing great harm to the Home Rule cause in England, and are seriously menacing the prospects of the Liberal party. The fighting at Cork is denounced on all sides as the most disgraceful occurrence at an election in the United Kingdom for many years past. It is feared that even worse is coming before polling day, as Cork advises say that both factions are working up to the highest pitch of exasperation.

A Rough Time at Sea.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The British steamer Brigella, Capt. McGregor, which sailed from Baltimore, October 10th, for Barrow, put into Queenstown to-day. The vessel had a terrible experience, and everything about the deck and in the cabins gives evidence of the roughness of the passage. Her supply of coal had given out, necessitating her putting into Queenstown. On October 19, she was overtaken by a storm, blowing with hurricane force. A high sea sprang up and the vessel took much water on deck. Some of the sea which boarded her did considerable damage to her deck fittings, and she was disabled to pieces. One sailor was carried overboard and lost.

The Cork Election Fights.

Cork, Oct. 29.—Mr. Dillon to-night is suffering great pain in his knee. The only harm to Mr. O'Brien was that he had his trousers torn while escaping from the square, after the brief victory of the Parnellites. Dr. Tanner has nothing worse than the mark of a man's teeth in his nose. The language used was much more bitter than at the first Kilkenny election. One prominent Parnellite expressed a fervent purpose to dine on Canon O'Mahony's excised during the struggle last night. He heard during the struggle his intention to make Jack O'Connor bite the dust, or rather the mud, but Jack seized the fellow and shook him like a rat. Of the men wounded in the affray of the past few days, it is feared that several may die. The nominations in Cork will be formally made on Tuesday next, and the polling will take place on the following Friday.

A Waterloo Warrior Dead.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—A dispatch from Southampton, to-day, announces the death of Lieutenant-Colonel Howlett, one of the survivors of the British officers who fought at the battle of Waterloo.

McCarthyite Success.

DUBLIN, Oct. 29.—Patrick McDermott, the McCarthyite candidate, was unanimously elected to the seat in the House of Commons for North Kilkenny, rendered vacant by the death of Sir Robert Lynd, who had been elected by the McCarthyites. The nomination after it had been declined by Michael Davitt, was elected without opposition.

A Royal Party.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 29.—The Czar, the Czarina and other members of the Russian Imperial family, the King and Queen of Denmark, and the Princess of Wales, accompanied by the Princesses Victoria and Maud, left Denmark, to-day, on board the Russian Imperial yacht for Dantzig, to proceed in the Russian Imperial train to Livadia for some time to be present at the celebration of the silver wedding of the Czar and his daughter, the Czarina.

War With Chili Almost Inevitable.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The greater ferment exists in the South American trade over the news from North America. The impression is that Chili will fight and that the United States is now in a position where it must fight or retreat with dishonor. No person of responsibility has yet been found who doubts that America will come out foremost in the end, but the general impression is that Chili will fight for the present a decided advantage. The sentiment of the mercantile classes, trading with Chili, is strongly against war, and the interests are also opposed to it on the ground that war might result, through an arrangement with Peru, in the United States getting control of the nitrate deposits, also that a successful war would have the effect of raising

ANTIPODEAN ADVICES.

Latest News by S. S. Alameda—Victoria Much Afraid of Russian Immigrants.

Tribal Wars in New Hebrides—Samoa Perfectly Quiet—Honolulu News.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—The steamer Alameda arrived from Australia this morning. Among her passengers were the John L. Sullivan combination and Joe Choyanick. Captain Morse, of the Alameda, says Sullivan made himself very agreeable on the voyage up.

Colonel McKie and Captain Overton and Plant, of the Salvation Army, were also passengers. They found sitting the different cities of the United States before returning to England.

Rabbits and hares have increased to an alarming extent in New South Wales. The ravages of the pests in Cobar district have driven the stock off the ranges.

In view of the fact that a number of Russian Jews are on their way to Australia, Premier Munro, of Victoria, has issued instructions that all foreign papers be refused admission to the country.

News from the New Hebrides states that the white residents of Tanna Island are about to leave until the tribal war ceases. It is thought that such a consummation will not be obtained until one side exterminates the other.

Sir J. H. Thurston, high commissioner of the western Pacific, will shortly visit Tanna to ascertain if any action can be taken to put a stop to the butchery.

Perfect quiet reigns throughout the Samoan group. The Samoan, was tried of a New York paper, who accompanied back to their home the Samoans brought to America for exhibition purposes, is said to be preparing a sensational article on Samoa.

It is reported that the Government of Malaita is liable to occur at any time, which would endanger every white person in the place, and further, that the United States and England are united against Germany in an endeavor to prevent an uprising of the natives.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

Julius Simon Says that Russia Has No Designs on India—The Next Pope.

Russia Persecutes German Residents in that Country—Anticipated Emigration This Way.

Russia and Germany Want Peace.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—Julius Simon, an interviewer, said he did not think war was probable. He added: "While I am in Berlin, as a delegate to the National Labor Congress, Emperor William told me that he desired peace, and the tone in which he said it left no doubt in my mind that he was sincere. The Czar also wants peace."

It is reported that the German government has arranged to send a number of German soldiers to be stationed in some of the Russian provinces. They will be employed in various capacities.

The Emperor William, it is stated, is anxious to see the peace negotiations brought to a successful conclusion. He is expected to visit Berlin in the near future.

The Pope, it is believed, will be elected in the near future. It is expected that the election will take place in the month of December.

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THE PRINCE OF WALES.

His Approaching Fifth Birthday—Preparations for its Celebration.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The fifth birthday of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales falling on the 9th of November prox., among other spontaneous preparations, the corporation of the city of London are talking steps to ascertain what he would like to do on the occasion. Orders have already been issued to give the army and navy something to eat on the day.

The Prince is said to be hesitating as to whether he will court publicity on the occasion.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Nothing New in Cabinet Matters—Chief Opposition Whip Trow Unseated—The World's Fair.

Hon. Mr. Lariviere at Ottawa—Divorce Case in a Civil Service Official's Family.

OTTAWA, Oct. 29.—There is no change in the Chapeau situation though there is a growing belief that he is going to back down and accept inevitable and retain his position in the state department.

The Sunday School Convention closed to-day to meet next year at Chicago. It passed a resolution opposing the opening of the Chicago World's Fair on Sundays.

The case of Mrs. Aldrich, instituted to obtain alimony from her husband, ex-secretary of the Alaska Railway, was tried by Judge Ross and McMahon at Stratford to-day for bribery by an agent. The personal charges were dropped.

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AMERICAN NEWS.

Heavy Lined Mail.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29.—Senator Quay will, to-day, enter suit against the Pittsburgh Post for \$100,000, for libel.

A Negro Indemnity Granted.

MONROE, La., Oct. 29.—A negro, named Snowdon, was arrested in West Monroe, on Tuesday, charged with burning the residence of Squire Emory, in Lincoln Parish, on Sunday night, while the family was asleep.

New Export Bills of Lading.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The permanent committee on uniform bills of lading consisting of representatives from the Central Traffic Association, Southern Railway and Steamship Association, Overseas Steamship Association, Trunk Line Association and the New England Roads, met to-day and adopted a new export bill of lading embracing the conditions of the Ocean bill of lading as revised by the New York bill.

Burned at Her Wharf.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—The steamer Oliver Beane was burned to the water's edge, early this morning, near Milliken's Landing. She was a new and handsome passenger boat, built at Jeffersonville four years ago and had been used in the excursion traffic on the Mississippi river for the last two months. The boat was valued at \$50,000.

Tilden's Library Requested.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The sum of \$2,000,000 is, it is announced, assured, for carrying out Tilden's wishes in the matter of a public library, notwithstanding the adverse decision of the court of appeals. Except for the content of the city would have received for the purpose specified at least \$3,000,000.

Guatemalan Presidential Election.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Herald's San Salvador special says: In an interview to-day with the Guatemalan minister, Senator Andrew Regard, as to the approaching presidential elections in that country, he said: "Although it is generally believed abroad that Senator Reina Barrios will be nominated, it is extremely doubtful that he will be. Barrios has parsons only in the dominion of San Marcos." Senator Andrew Regard says Barillas has a candidate of his own.

German Disabilities in Russia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Among the passengers of the Majeestic was Dr. Kempster, special immigration commissioner, who has made an exhaustive investigation of the Russian phase of the subject. He said: "With reference to the Germans who are being expelled from Russia in great numbers, this is being done in spite of the fact that there has been no ukase issued ordering the expulsion of Germans. They are

CHILI'S CONTROVERSY.

Secretary Blaine Replies to British Press Strictures—What Business Men Say.

The U. S. Fleet on the Pacific—Minister Egan the Great Difficulty.

OPINIONS OF THE LONDON PRESS.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The Telegraph, referring to the Chilean trouble, says: President Harrison was perfectly justified in acting as he did. Doubtless Minister Egan's appointment has turned out to be the worst that could have been made. His action was a notorious violation of the obligations of neutrality, but that is no reason why the Chileans should adopt a defiant attitude.

The Chronicle writes that Chili will find it more prudent to apologize and punish the assailants of the American sailors and pay a compensation, rather than run up against a stone wall.

The Post refers to the naval inferiority of the United States, and says it will be difficult with her present equipment, to cope with Chili, and expresses the hope that both nations will modify their attitude before proceeding to hostilities.

ATTITUDE OF BUSINESS MEN.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The merchants in the Chilean trade are moving every influence at their command to bring about British intervention in behalf of Chili. In the present misunderstanding between Chili and the United States, there is no likelihood, however, that Lord Salisbury will consent to have anything to do with the affair as long as British rights are made moot.

BLAINE TRIES TO MARK HISTORY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The State department has given out for publication the text of the precedents established by Great Britain, in the nature of a reply to criticisms by the newspapers of London. It says, among other things, that in 1868 a British bark named the "Prince of Wales" had a claim against the Brazilian government. At the time three officers of a British frigate were arrested while ashore in a Brazilian town, and in civilian dress.

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