

Bicycle and Balloon

Their Use in War Demonstrated at the German Army Maneuvers.

The European War Cloud Apparently Lowering Once More.

Paris Papers and Politicians Suffering Again From Anglophobia.

Prince Bismarck Dying?—The Family Called to His Bedside—The Pope Firm—Miners Quiet—English Parliament Houses Are Unsanitary.

It Will Not Down.

Berlin, Sept. 9.—Four new cases of cholera were discovered in this city yesterday.

Must Be Overhauled.

London, Sept. 9.—A medical commission reported today that the House of Commons is in an unsanitary condition and requires a thorough overhauling.

A Noted Judge Resigns.

London, Sept. 9.—Lord Hannen, who was on the Boring Sea arbitration, has resigned as lord of appeal in ordinary, and Sir Charles Bowen has been appointed to succeed him.

Dreadful Results.

Richmond, Sept. 9.—An official report from the health officer shows that the total number of cases since July 15 is 1,052, and the number of deaths 694. The recovery number 367.

The Earth Fell.

Madrid, Sept. 10.—A subsidence of the earth occurred in the city of Avila today, a railway station and a number of houses were buried. Many persons were injured, seven seriously.

A Fatal Earthquake.

Bordeaux, Sept. 9.—This city and the whole of the Moravia were shaken by an earthquake yesterday. The railway station and many houses were buried. Many persons were injured, seven seriously.

British Exports Increase.

London, Sept. 9.—The returns issued by the Board of Trade for August show that exports increased £160,000 and exports decreased £520,000 during that month, as compared with the corresponding month last year.

Is Bismarck Dying?

London, Sept. 10.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Kissingen says that Prince Bismarck's condition has caused the greatest anxiety for some time. His son William and his family and friends have been lately summoned to his bedside.

William the Warlike.

Strasbourg, Sept. 9.—The fifteenth army corps marched in review before Emperor William in this city today. An enormous crowd from the surrounding country saw the parade. The municipal authorities entertained the Emperor at luncheon in an immense tent on the Drogue Platz.

The British Wheat Crop.

London, Sept. 9.—A new estimate of the British wheat crop for 1893 was published today. It puts the crop in round numbers at 44,000,000 bushels, which is slightly over the last estimate given out. The imports continue large, and the receipts from Canada are expected to be greater, with a British consumption of 230,000,000 bushels from all sources. It is believed that there is possibility of higher prices.

Critical Times in China.

London, Sept. 9.—The Standard's correspondent at Shanghai telegraphs: "Vice-Chancellor Chang, notorious for his hatred of foreigners and for encouraging natives in the barbarous treatment of Europeans, is reported to have addressed a petition to the Chinese government for the extradition of foreigners in China, especially the English, as necessary in order to prevent the persecution of the natives in the provinces. The hostility to foreigners in the provinces is unabated."

Surely Not Beyond Remedy.

London, Sept. 9.—In the closing debate on the Home Rule Bill in the House of Lords, the Lord High Chancellor, Lord Bessell, admitted the difficulty of framing a Home Rule measure which would be open to objection. But, he reminded his hearers, they must not forget that a small number of men of English blood framed the United States constitution, which had stood the test of 100 years, and which had been the admiration of the world. "Surely," he continued, "we are not reduced to such a state of impotence as to be unable to improve the relations existing between the Irish and the English."

London Stock Exchange.

London, Sept. 10.—During the week just closed discount was weak at 3 per cent. for three months and 2½ for short bills. The decision not to reduce the Bank of England rate caused general surprise and disappointment, and is regarded as an error of judgment involving a vastation tax on business transactions. There is a large amount of gold about coming from Australia. Small supplies of gold continue to come from the continent. In the silver market business was restricted to daily requirements and the supply was very limited, but there was a steady demand for the east. Business on the stock exchange during the week was dull. There was a tendency to realize in view of the approaching settlement. The rise in American securities was checked by the delay in the repeal of the Sherman law. Nevertheless all closed higher on the week.

The Strikers Quiet.

London, Sept. 9.—The colliery districts in Yorkshire and Derbyshire were quiet this morning. Troops and police are on alert at all the pits to prevent the strikers from reassembling. Apparently the strength of the military has overawed the strikers. No trouble is expected today.

London, Sept. 10.—Sunday passed in the colliery districts without serious disturbance.

ance although crowds of miners and workmen gathered to discuss the situation and armed police and troops continued to patrol the disturbed localities. Hundreds of the strikers attended the funeral of one of their number killed in the encounter at Pontefract today. The proceedings were orderly. There is much terrorism and highway robberies are frequent in Derbyshire. Police patrols have been established.

A Sensational Charge.

Metz, Sept. 9.—Yesterday's military operations ended in a great battle along the line of the stream of the French Nied. The grand event was a brilliant charge led by the Emperor, under command of Gen. Count von Haezler, down a steep slope from Caligny and up the opposite hill towards Mont against the Bavarian division. The charge was a splendid spectacle, but critics declare that in real warfare such a charge would have resulted in a terrible massacre, and that no commander would thus expose cavalry nowadays, even in a forlorn hope. It is reported Count von Haezler has converted the Emperor to his opinion that in spite of the forts of Metz, an army advancing from the west could force a way to Lorraine between Metz and Saarburg. If the report is true the result will be the erection of further fortifications at Metz.

The Pope Firm.

Rome, Sept. 10.—Dr. Maher, of Hartford, who was among the Americans received by the Pope yesterday, said that he found his Holiness and many high prelates at the Vatican thoroughly informed in American church affairs. Reports from the best sources agree that however much the Pope may regret the opposition to Mgr. Sottili, Papal delegate, he is determined to hold firmly to his present policy toward the church in the United States.

The Lords and the Bill.

London, Sept. 9.—The Daily News, commenting on the fate of the Home Rule Bill in the House of Lords, says: "Nothing is more favorable to success of a political or social scheme than a large body of nobles in the House of Lords. If the Tories had more sense they would have made the majority smaller. We would have fared worse."

The Daily Chronicle says: "Our reply is extremely simple. The abolition of the House of Lords now becomes a plank of the Radical platform, and the clauses of the Home Rule Bill providing for a second chamber in Ireland must be modified. Down with the House of Lords! It is useless musing words."

The Standard (Conservative) says: When a Government tamely submits to such a rebuff everybody will draw the conclusion that it is afraid to face the country."

The Times (Conservative) believes that the decision of the House of Lords will be sustained by an overwhelming majority of the English people."

Bicycle and Balloon in War.

Berlin, Sept. 10.—The imperial function at Metz ended with the officers' banquet last evening. The maneuvers also around the historic fortress are closed. Last evening masses of troops comprising the Sixteenth and Eighty army corps and the Fifth Bavarian division, a strong army even by themselves, crowded into the town to celebrate with a general gymnastic. The occasion of the week's fatiguing work. Among the innovations tested at the Metz maneuvers was the use of bicycles. The result was most satisfactory. The bicycle service was thoroughly approved of by the staff. The dispatches were placed in Whelmen were found especially useful as night couriers. They were armed with revolvers and a bayonet was attached to each machine. And as has long been used in German army movements, but not until this fall has been confined so as to be of much practical use in a battlefield.

A Tilt in the Commons.

London, Sept. 9.—While the House of Commons was in committee of supply Sir Charles Dilke raised a discussion on the Newfoundland arbitration. He said that the rights of Newfoundland against France were so clear that it was an undue concession even to consent that the rights should be arbitrated upon. It was satisfactory, however, he added, to know that, owing to various obstacles, the court of arbitration had not yet met.

Sydney Barton, Parliamentary Secretary for the Colonial Office, defending the Government, expressed regret that the arbitration would not cover all points in dispute, but said he hoped that good might result from the question of lobster fishery.

Mr. Chamberlain asserted that the suggestion of Sir Charles Dilke meant war or nothing. Sir Charles said he did not agree with Mr. Chamberlain. At this point Mr. Balfour, on account of the lateness of the hour, moved to report progress, but the motion was rejected—133 to 48.

Mr. Chamberlain then moved that the chairman leave the chair, adding that he would not raise the Bahamas question, as he had intended, because it was too late for the proceedings to be reported.

Sir William Harcourt said that Mr. Chamberlain was afraid posterity would lose his speech (laughter)—and he therefore used language that was seemingly bullying in tone.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that he must decline to follow Sir William's "extremely insolent remarks."

Loud cries of order were raised, and T. P. O'Connor appealed to the chairman against Mr. Chamberlain's language. The chairman said that he had not heard any objectionable expression, but if such had been used he hoped Mr. Chamberlain would withdraw it.

Mr. Chamberlain: Well, I withdraw the expression, in accordance with your ruling; and substitute words which have been ruled to be in order, namely, "venomous observations."

With laughter and cheers of "Oh!" the matter was then dropped.

The War Cloud in Europe.

Paris, Sept. 9.—The story of the French complication which have arisen between France and Siam is fully confirmed today by the utterances of the French press upon the subject. There is no doubt that France is fretting under the sneering comments made in foreign newspapers upon her alleged backwardness toward England in the Siam dispute, and there is still less doubt that the French Government is determined that the foreign press shall not easily have another such chance to hold up the republic to ridicule. Much irritation is felt against England from the fact that it is admitted that she is supporting, if not advising, Siam in the dilatory attitude the latter country has assumed in the treatment of the concessions made to France. In consequence the French newspapers are spurring the Government to make a determined effort to teach England not to interfere with the colonial policy of France.

Not only has the Earl of Dufferin postponed his proposed vacation in Switzerland, but he has also been advised of a most important nature were exchanged yesterday between the British Foreign Office and the British embassy in Paris.

The Standard represents the interference of the British Foreign Office in the Siam dispute as a "meddling," after Lord Rosebery's admission that England had no interest whatever in the dispute. "France," says the Standard, "must thwart the plans of the British Government. The latter is anxious to obtain the spoils conquered by others." Finally the paper referred to demands a full realization of the object of the recent negotiations as being the French interest in the east.

The Paris also fires a shot at England, saying that the French chambers, when they open, will be occupied in discussing the Egyptian question, and expresses the hope that the Government will promptly speak and act in conformity with the interests and dignity of France.

Late Canadian News.

Sir Richard Webster Banqueted by the Montreal Bar.

The Allan Line Steamer Pomoranian Breaks a Shaft—Tidey Found in the Ottawa River.

George Hicks, laborer, Thornton, Simcoe county, will apply to Parliament next year for a divorce on the ground of adultery.

The Dominion Government has declined to be a party to the inspection of Immigration by the United States arriving at Canadian ports.

A little fellow named Willie Nichol filled his father's pipe with tea Friday in Brantford and was having a smoke, when his little brother knocked the pipe from his mouth, setting fire to his clothes. The mother put out the fire, but both were badly burned.

N. Clarke Wallace dedicated the new Orange hall at Shubenacadie, N. S., Saturday evening.

F. R. J. Dibble, for 25 years sheriff of Carleton county, Nova Scotia, died suddenly Sunday.

Rev. J. R. Narraway, one of the oldest Methodist ministers in Nova Scotia, died Sunday, aged 74 years.

Sir Richard Webster, ex-Attorney-General of England, will be formally welcomed to Ottawa by the local bar Wednesday.

A Montreal coroner's jury makes the recommendation that all hotels and other public houses be forced to put notices in their sleeping apartments in regard to turning off the gas before retiring.

Ottawa Tories are divided as to who their candidate for the Commons will be after Mr. Mackintosh gets the Northwest governorship. J. R. Booth is probably the man.

Mr. Weaver, of Buffalo, who was shot by burglars at Dunelm some weeks ago, is recovering. The bullet was extracted Saturday from between the seventh and eighth ribs.

A cable to the Allan Line offices, Montreal, states that the Pomoranian, which sailed from Glasgow for Montreal on Saturday, broke her piston rod when 400 miles out and had to return to the Clyde for repairs.

The body of E. Desrosiers, a carpenter, was found floating in the Ottawa River on Sunday near the Chaudiere Falls. He lived in Hull and was last seen alive on Friday. He leaves a wife and three children. It is supposed he fell from a bulkhead.

Quite a sensation was caused Saturday night at the performance of the Mapleson-Whitney opera, Montreal, by a collapse of a balcony in the third act. Three of the lady members of the company were injured, although not seriously. Miss Mapleson was unhurt.

At St. James' Cathedral, Toronto, Saturday, F. Wyndham Mackenzie, son of the late Admiral J. F. C. Mackenzie, and nephew of the Earl of Seaforth, was married to Miss Harriet Young, daughter of Thomas Young, of Chippewham, Wilts, England. The young couple will remain in Canada some time.

The bar of Montreal entertained Sir Richard Webster, ex-Attorney-General of England, to a complimentary dinner at the St. James' Club on Saturday night. Sir Richard made an eloquent speech, in which he expressed pleasure at meeting the members of the Canadian bar, whom he held in great esteem.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS

In the Queen City—Three Men Killed in an Accident.

Toronto, Sept. 10.—Gunner Arthur Decker, of the Toronto Field Battery, who was killed over the heart by a horse at the Exhibition, died Friday while taking a bath at his home last evening. He leaves a wife and four children.

Walter Collier, a street car employee who had his skull fractured on Sunday while riding on a car, died yesterday. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

Saturday week Matthew Morris, an old and feeble man tried to get off a moving trolley and was thrown to the ground. He died yesterday from the results of the shock.

Steamship Arrivals.

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Royally Received!

East Elgin's Grand Welcome to the Liberal Leader.

A Great Gathering Honors Mr. Laurier at Aylmer.

Addresses from the Corporation and Reform Associations.

Speeches by Messrs. Wilson, Casey, Charlton and Mills.

Eloquent and Forceful Utterances of Hon. Mr. Laurier.

The Policy of the Liberal Party Clearly Defined.

Scathing Denunciation of the Gerrymander, the Franchise Act and Tory Extravagance.

The Speaker Favors the Union of the Anglo-Saxon Race.

A Straightforward and Convincing Appeal to the Bonanza of the Canadian Farmer—The Current Bridge Contract Secured—Mr. Charlton's Witty Remarks—Those on the Platform.

(By the ADVERTISER'S Representatives.)

Several thousand people assembled to hear Hon. Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues at Aylmer on Saturday. The town was tastefully decorated with evergreens and bunting, and presented a gay and pretty appearance. The Liberal leader drove over from St. Thomas, together with Madame Laurier, Dr. Wilson (St. Thomas), Hon. David Mills (London) and Mrs. J. S. Wilson (Toronto). They were met at the outskirts of the town by a procession, composed of a decorated bicycle brigade, seven men first-class saddle horses and riders (the horses are to be shipped to the New York market next week), and carriages containing the officers of the East Elgin and Aylmer Liberal Associations, together with their wives. They were Dr. and Mrs. C. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. H. McDiarmid and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McHenry. Mayor Leeson and Councilors J. Miller, Oscar McKinnay, C. Price, H. Wright, Jerry Hurlin, F. Trim, Mr. Sheldon, M. O'Connor, Thomas Wootter and James Turner followed. The Aylmer and Vienna bands had places in the procession. Mr. Laurier and party walked about 75 Young Liberal Cadets, in bright red sashes and trimmings.

The speaking took place at the Fair Grounds, to the east of the village, where a covered platform had been erected in front of the grand stand. The intervening recesses were covered with a semicircular array of seats. The party arrived exactly at 2 o'clock, and in a few minutes the seats in the stand and those on the ring were crowded and hundreds were standing.

THOSE WHO WERE THERE.

Among those on the platform were: Among the gentlemen—Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. David Mills, George Casey, M. P. West Elgin; John Charlton, M. P.; Dr. Wilson, St. Thomas; C. Sinclair (chairman); East Elgin Liberal Association; H. H. McDiarmid, president; Aylmer Liberal Association; A. D. McHenry, secretary; Aylmer Liberal Association; J. Miller, Mayor; Councilors J. Miller, Oscar McKinnay, C. Price, H. Wright, Jerry Hurlin, F. Trim, Mr. Sheldon, M. O'Connor, Thomas Wootter and James Turner followed. The Aylmer and Vienna bands had places in the procession. Mr. Laurier and party walked about 75 Young Liberal Cadets, in bright red sashes and trimmings.

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different political views our action upon this occasion has no political significance. Our aim is to do all honor to one who occupied your earliest position in public life and who enjoys the respect of our citizens.

"We trust that in the exercise of the influence which you possess it may continue to be exerted for the best interests of our beloved Canada."

"We sincerely hope that your visit to Ontario may be pleasant, and leave on your memory many bright recollections. May the result be to everyone's better appreciation of the fact that, in the upbuilding of a happy, united and prosperous Canada, the interests of all the provinces should receive due consideration."

"Signed on behalf of the Aylmer Municipal Council, this 9th day of September, 1893."

MR. LAURIER REPLIES.

Mr. Laurier received with loud cheers as he started to express his thanks. Mr. Charlton, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "it was for your worthy mayor a pleasure, as he told us, to honor me by the presentation of this address. I am assured Mr. Mayor that it is with still greater pleasure than I receive it at his hands. I understand that the greeting is addressed to me, not by my fellow-countrymen of the Liberal persuasion and party, as I am myself, but it is also the expression of the too kind regards entertained for me by my fellow-countrymen of the Conservative persuasion. I come from a neighboring province and have this common ground that I come as a thorough Canadian—I am Canadian first, last and always. (Heard, heard and cheers.)"

In the person of the mayor I thank not only the countrymen of the Liberal party, but I further thank, on behalf of my wife and myself, my fellow countrymen of the Conservative party, for the honor done to me to-day."

REFORM ADDRESSES OF WELCOME.

The assembly cheered again as Mr. Laurier sat down. The statesman was immediately brought to a standing position again to listen to an address on behalf of the East Elgin and Aylmer Liberal Associations. For this purpose the chairman introduced Mr. H. H. McDiarmid, president of the Liberal Association, who read as follows:

"To the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the Liberal party in the Dominion of Canada: Sir,—In these times of political scandals, trusts betrayed, and corruption in high places staring the nation in the face, we are sure that all right-thinking citizens irrespective of party affiliations will unite to do honor to one, who having passed the turmoil, temptations and vicissitudes of public life, today stands forth in the clear light, unspotted, undelivered—a man clean in word and deed."

"We are glad, sir, to believe that these words, though implied as much, are, of a moment would we wish to assume that only those of your political faith have so lived; we do not believe that the name of Laurier necessarily indicates a saint. Reformers, necessarily indicate a saint. We recognize to know that today in connection with both of the great political parties in this country are to be found men whose principles of truth and justice, and whose constant aim is to promote the welfare of the state. Yet to-day, assembled as we are, under the auspices of the Liberal Association, we are glad to welcome you as our honored and brilliant leader, we desire to express to you our high appreciation of your very valuable services, and to assure you of our continued confidence in you."

"After such worthy leaders as a Brown, a Dorion, a Mackenzie and a Blake, men who have kept their records clean, and though having passed from the scene of action, have left behind them names which are a guarantee of high character and high political conduct, to posterity untarnished and revered, surely it was most fitting that their mantle should fall upon a Wilfrid Laurier."

"Sir,—We do not fail to recognize in you one of the most sterling qualities which go to make up the successful statesman and leader—adaptable, generous and broad-minded. We predict for you still greater successes, nobler triumphs and greater achievements than you have heretofore won. We are sure that you will be found men whose principles of truth and justice, and whose constant aim is to promote the welfare of the state. Yet to-day, assembled as we are, under the auspices of the Liberal Association, we are glad to welcome you as our honored and brilliant leader, we desire to express to you our high appreciation of your very valuable services, and to assure you of our continued confidence in you."

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