

## INDIGNATION IN ENGLAND

Over the Action of the Espiegle's Captain in Conveying Treasure from Valparaiso.

The London Papers Demand an Explanation of the Transaction—Brigandage in Turkey.

More Outrages in China—British Consulate Destroyed by a Mob—Europeans Attacked.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The British public are very uneasy about the shipping of the million dollars in silver by H.M.S. Espiegle from Valparaiso to Montevideo, at the request of President Balmaceda. The money was part of the deposit pledged to secure the circulation of national currency, and when the crisis of his fortunes approached it was seized without the authority of the law by the president, on pretence that it was for payment for the ironclads. But it is felt that in South America, where a ruler seizes deftly from him in the face, he seizes all the public money he can lay his hands on and without a word he takes it with him in his flight. Such was the opinion entertained at Valparaiso when Balmaceda took the silver out of the bank and he could not get a single private or public steamer to take it, until he succeeded in inducing the British man-of-war to carry it. Such is the statement of the case made, and great indignation is felt at the humiliating position in which the British government has been placed by this act. The papers clamor for an explanation and insist, that if the statement is true, that John Gordon Kennedy, Her Majesty's Minister of Chile, by permitting the commander of the Espiegle to use his vessel for such an unworthy purpose.

The Globe declares there was no public reason for Mr. Kennedy helping Balmaceda in any respect, and there were many reasons against it. His allowing Commander Clarke, of the Espiegle, to do so is an inexcusable diplomatic blunder. The St. James Gazette denounces the assistance given the Chilean ex-president, and the Star demands that the government should repudiate Minister Kennedy's partnership with Balmaceda.

The Pall Mall Gazette refuses to believe the story, and demands a prompt and complete denial.

England Wants Macao. LONDON, Sept. 4.—The rumor current some time ago that Portugal was negotiating for the sale of Macao to England, is revived and persistently circulated. It is now said that England wants the place in order to bargain with China over it. Macao is a mere speck of a possession, occupying but two square miles and containing only 7,200 people; but it is valuable as a port, being finely situated and within 75 miles of Canton.

In this case, where the great destruction is to be done in grand toilette for dinner, Monsieur and Madame admire each other. Monsieur takes care of Madame, who can only drink a certain wine, warm, and Madame's toilette, and in a certain manner. Monsieur has come to take particular care of himself, top; at table there is Monsieur's wine, which Monsieur's valet serves, while the other guests drink ordinary wine; there is Monsieur's roast beef, which he alone eats.—London Letter.

## NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

Deadlock in Nanaimo Council—Mayor Hilbert Threatens Aid Campbell's Arrest.

The City of Nanaimo to Enter Service in Six Weeks—Strike in Vancouver.

(From our own Correspondent.)

NANAIMO, Sept. 4.—The meeting of the council held last evening resulted in a deadlock on the electric light matter. Ald. Campbell and Ald. McKinnell had a wordy dispute, and the mayor threatened to place Ald. Campbell under arrest. The other aldermen left their seats, closing the meeting.

The ship America sailed this afternoon with a cargo of coal.

The inquest on the bodies of W. Griffiths and J. Bradley was resumed to-day. The jury returned a verdict that the two men came to their death by an explosion in the East Wellington mine on July 25, 1891.

WESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 4.—The new steamer built by Captain Rogers for the Westminister-Nanaimo route, was towed into port, to-night, from False Creek. She is 170 feet over all, 35 beam and 9½ feet hold; is a twin screw, triple expansion engine, and has a tonnage of 150 tons. She will register her machinery and upper works here. It is expected she will be ready for service in six weeks.

Engineers are at work locating the extension of the Southern railway from Liverpool to South Westminster.

Last Monday night the McLennan road bridge, over the Serpentine river, was burned by incendiaries. It was fine in line of subsidized steamers. The leader goes on to give the time occupied in crossing the Pacific, and mentions that the mail train left Vancouver and accomplished the distance to Brockville at the rate of 36 miles an hour by the New York Central at a speed of 51 miles per hour. Of course this remarkable performance must be regarded as a *tour de force*, for ordinarily it could not be expected that means would fall so accurately throughout that mails landed at Vancouver at noon on Saturday and were shipped at New York early on the morning of the following Wednesday. It may be assumed, therefore, that transit under ordinary circumstances will be nearer twenty-five than twenty-one days. However, it shows what can be done in case of emergency, and that the C. P. R. and its steamers afford an alternative route to the east through British territory. The route is established, and all the advantages are at the service of the Empire, if needed. The delivery of mails in London within 21 days of leaving Yokohama is a feat never before accomplished. Sufficiently remarkable in itself, it is pregnant with untold issues for the future of the British Empire.

Developing Mashonaland.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—It is claimed by the Mashonaland company that there are now over 2,000 Europeans in their African possession, which is being developed with remarkable rapidity. The company expects to make its first export of gold before the end of this year. It is estimated that capitalists interested have already spent over a million pounds in opening up the

country, without, as yet, any revenue in return, but it is believed that when the money does begin to come in it will flow in a broad stream. Telegraphs, railways, highways, and improvements on a scale that would be generous in any country, but are simply stupendous for remote Africa, have prepared the country for a good class of immigration, which is now beginning to come in.

More Outrages in China.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—A Shanghai despatch says that the British consulate at Tehanghas has been destroyed by a mob which on Tuesday last attacked the Europeans. The French gunboat Aspique has left Kiu Kiang for the scene, and her commander has preliminary orders to act energetically in the premises.

PATTI AND NICOLINI.

A strange thing happens in this still stranger chateau of Madame Patti in Wales. Madame, who has gained this chateau with her voice; Madame, who is everything, or who ought to be everything, has the husband of Madame! Oh, love! Madame loves Monsieur; there is no doubt about it; she loves him, adores him, admires him, and he loves her. He loves her too, perhaps. At any rate, he takes care of her; it is he who looks after her "clair," that Mario voice, who opens his hands and with a word he takes it in his newspapers, for the poor lady, is never allowed to read a single paper, because she might find in it disagreeable things which would irritate her and hurt her voice. Around this voice everything turns. Breakfast and dinner are served at hours which suit the Voice; conversation is allowed only on topics that suit the Voice; no matter what the weather, there is never a change of dress, for the Voice is never heard in the immense chateau. For Madame does not talk; she might spoil her Voice. There is something fantastic in this; the Chateau of the Voice in which the Voice is never heard.

You hear Monsieur, though. Monsieur does not sing any more, so that he has no need to take care of his voice, and he talks—and talks a great deal. You have to talk a great deal when you have to command forty-five servants. There are forty-five of them, of all sizes, sexes and colors, to wait upon Monsieur and Madame. There are some who do nothing but look after Madame's toilettes, those 800 dresses which have been admired in the six parts of the world, which have caused astonishment in Chili, Peru and Ecuador, and which are now hung up like relics in a museum, and one with a ticket relating the triumphs of the Voice. Everything that has any connection with the voice is carefully preserved, even old shoes and silk stockings.

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## EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

The Causes Which Led to the Dismissal of the Turkish Ministry.

The Recent Chinese Outrages—Exciting Scenes in the Brompton Oratory.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Russia's success in opening the Dardanelles to her fleet, in the negotiations just completed with Turkey, has again revived the war scare, which, despite every effort, has cropped up every now and then for the past several years. One of the oldest diplomats in London stated, to-day, that had Lord Salisbury been more discreet in his language, in his recent interview with Rustom Pasha, the Turkish ambassador, when the latter made overtures for the renewal of negotiations for the evacuation of Egypt by the British, M. De Nélidoff, the Russian ambassador, would not have scored such a diplomatic triumph.

In referring to the chances of war he said: "If the triple alliance thought serious, it would not be long in making up its mind to have done with a peace, which is almost as costly as a war. What prevents war is the utter uncertainty of the result. From that point of view it is a good thing, rather than otherwise, that the balance should be nearly even, as possible, and that the triple alliance should understand that no attack could be made upon France without bringing Russia into the field. Russia did not back this policy, but it is not an attack in 1875, and she undoubtedly means to prevent it again. Nothing can be more absurd than the assumption that the provocation will and must come from France, even as regards 1879, though, if from making excuses for the headstrong folly and even wickedness of France, it would yet be most absurd to conceive Germany as being the lamb attacked by the wolf by the Gallic wolf. The German lamb knew uncommonly well what he was about and was much too clever for the wolf.

The pamphlet recently published in Berlin, on France's foreign policy, is sufficient evidence that the ex-Chancellor was prepared, as the writer of the pamphlet says, to force France into a war. It is in the east that the next great war will happen. It is just that fear which makes the minority of Frenchmen, who have not lost their heads, uneasy. It would be very nice for France to have Russia in her pocket, but the parts are reversed, Russia may have been wrong in the original quarrel. She may have her hands far too full to be able to do the slightest bit to her ally, and yet she does not seem to be so much of the French people remains untemper. France would be swept irresistibly into war. The Dardanelles concession to Russia may have more import than appears on the surface, and may lead to a Russo-Turkish agreement in the event of war, as the pro-Russian feeling throughout Turkey is admittedly in the ascendant.

Complete arrangements have been made for the opening of the John Wesley Chapel, City Road, next week. The president of the conference, Dr. Jenkins, and Bishop Waller of the Methodist Episcopal Church, America, will be the special preachers. The centenary memorial fund has come up to expectations and although the contributions have been generous and will probably meet the cost, the venerable Williams Arthur has finally consented, voice permitting, to preach the opening sermon at the approaching ceremonial conference at Washington.

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THE CHILIAN REVOLUTION.

The Bulletin Taken by the Espiegle to be Imposed upon Arrival in England.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Herald's Santiago correspondent cables that he had a long talk with the Minister Egger. He feels keenly the fact that the official acts have been censured and motives impugned. He emphatically denies that he has shown any partisanship for Balmaceda. A decision has been issued by the junta, announcing that the notes issued during the revolution by Balmaceda will be recognized as legal by the new government. An investigation of the banks show that many of the Balmaceda officials have taken care to pretty well feather their nests.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Herald's Washington special says: A cable was sent yesterday by the Department of State to Minister Schuyler, instructing him to recognize the Congressional Government at once.

The correspondent says it is an absolute fact that the cable of the import was sent within a very short time after Secretary Fray had arrived from his consultation with the President and his subsequent consultation with the acting head of the State Department.

The Herald's Valparaiso cable says: The report has reached here that the city of Coquimbo has been sacked by a mob. The report is given by the Herald's Santiago correspondent, and is based on the arrival of refugees on board the American and German warships has been definitely. The United States cruiser Baltimore sailed to-day presumably for Callao, having on board General Mollejo, Benavides, Espasoa, Godoy, Montt and seventeen others less prominent. The German cruiser Alexandrine, with Senor Claudio Vicuna, Admiral Ocaña, Vid, Captain Fuentes, and several others on board, is expected to sail for the same place to-morrow. The Congressional army was composed very largely of volunteers. So secure do the members of the junta feel in their position at present, that they have given orders that any of the volunteers who wish to do so, may return to their homes, and hence the late victory over the rebels.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The agent of the Chilean junta sent to the Foreign Office, to-day, a note in reference to the silver carried from Chili by the British warship Beagle, which will be retained pending a legal decision of the junta's right to it.

THE MURPHY-GRIFFO FIGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Cable news received here recently told of Billy Murphy's victory over young Griffio, and local sports expected Murphy to return by to-day's steamer. His friends have already been taking bets on the result, and many of the cablegrams were wrong. Murphy lost the fight in the 22nd round on a foul. The battle is said to have been one of the best ever fought in the colonies. Honors were even up to nearly the end.

RUSSIA'S RECENT PURCHASE.

The purchase, by Russia, of shares in the Suez Canal, coupled with the evident determination of the Sultan to do all he can to get England out of Egypt, is causing a little anxiety in England. Kiamit Pasha, the dismissed Grand Vizier, always leaned toward Great Britain, and although the pretext for his dismissal is that he has not been sufficiently vigilant in putting down brigandage, there is no doubt that he was precipitated by a much broader motive. The suppression of brigandage is an affair of the local authorities and of the Ministry of Justice, and there is no precedent in

Turkish history for a wholesale sweep of the Ministry on such a ground. The Turkish cabinet revolution is constrained at the British Foreign Office as a blow against England, and this is the general opinion.

One correspondent says that a palace intrigue had something to do with the matter, and that Kiamit Pasha had offended the Sultan by an addition to the harem of the daughter of a Syrian Bey who has been for some time under a cloud of displeasure. This may be true, but it would not affect the Sultan, who is a man of high intelligence and broad statesmanship, as long as Kiamit was otherwise satisfactory. The days have gone by at Constantinople, if not at Teheran, for the state to be governed through the harem, and the Sultan selects and dismisses his ministers with very much the same motives as the Czar or the German Kaiser. The Sultan is a European, not an Asiatic despot. He has given England notice of loss of confidence, and the price of a restoration of that confidence is Egypt. At the same time no substantial foundation is presented for the oft-repeated assertion that the Sultan is making plans for the evacuation of the Albanian provinces of Constantinople. He is as deeply attached to the city as were the Byzantine Emperors, and so are the European Turks generally. The Sultan wishes to retain Egypt, not with a view of losing, but of strengthening itself.

THE CHICAGO FAIR COMMISSION.

The members of the Chicago Fair commission, who have been in Europe in the interest of the exposition, left for home to-day, feeling very happy over the successful result of their labors. Their only regret is that they were not allowed to visit the English provinces more thoroughly, and address the various chambers of commerce. They hope, however, to be able to visit distant dates and take a more exhaustive tour of some parts more thoroughly than they have been able to do on this trip.

SCENE IN A CHURCH.

There was an exciting scene at the Brompton Oratory to-day. As the superior, Dr. Dowden, was proceeding down the crowded church to hear confessions, a contractor named Myers, a former worshipper of the church, leaped from behind a pillar, brandishing a cane, and began to revile the minister. His soon added blows to the pillar, and the women in the vicinity were panic stricken, and it was some time before the male attendants could reach the spot and rescue the superior. Myers was secured and the police summoned. He was held to wait an inquiry into his sanity.

AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION.

Reports from Victoria, Australia, state that the idea of federation with the other Australian colonies is making rapid progress. The indications are that when the matter comes to a vote, the will will be an enormous majority in favor of it. The opponents of the plan argue that interference in Australia would hurt the farming interests of Victoria, but at a large farmers' convention, held at Melbourne, resolutions were adopted approving of the scheme, only two dissenting votes being cast.

OMNIBUS MEN SATISFIED.

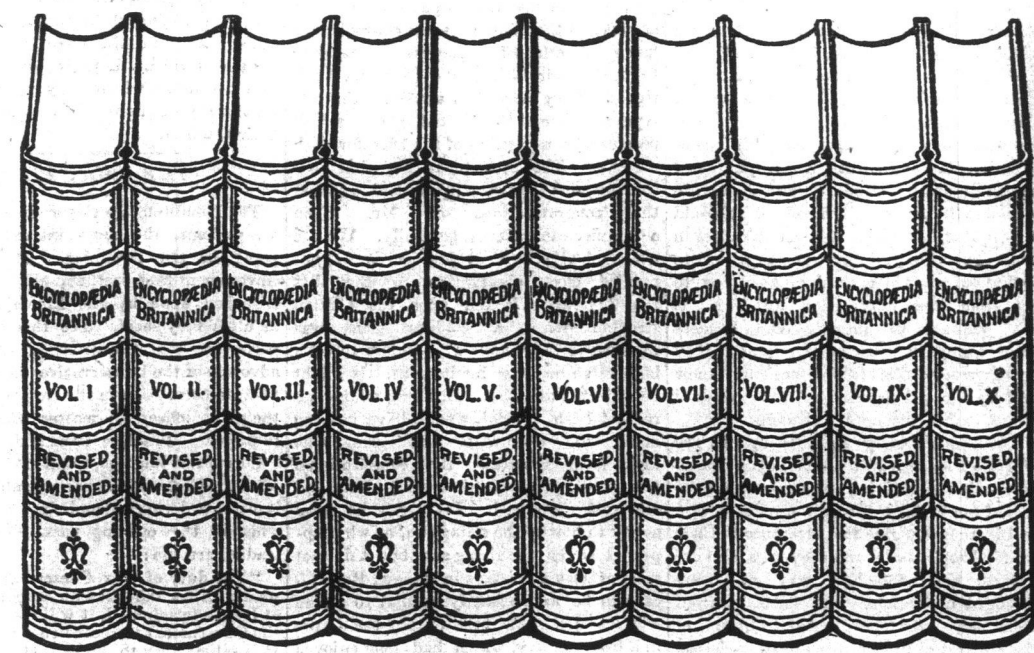
There are indications that the great strike of omnibus employees, which was settled some time ago, will be renewed owing to the alleged bad faith of the company, the men claiming that the agreement by which the trouble was terminated has not been lived up to.

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from Cowichan to Al- cleared at once for im- munication, not only the west coast also. Let un-boat or railroad connect- and commercial purposes er be most practicable at no use being left by com- ore, or he in existence, Let us take the attain- aver it may be. J. S. HILKICKS, pt. 2, 1891.

Weinlay's disastrous of the residence and Dalles is in ashes, and than 1,000 people are much less, if any, than property has gone up in

## 28 YEARS.