

THE BERLIN RIOTS.

The Emperor Adds Fuel to the Flames by Advising Emigration.

SOME UGLY FIGHTING SATURDAY.

Distress is Prevalent in Every Populous Center of Germany.

CAUSES TRACED TO LATE STRIKES.

Dissatisfaction in Washington City by Washington State Representatives.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—Despite the quiet aspect of the streets this morning and afternoon, apprehensions were felt for the evening. The situation seemed to be under the absolute control of the police until nightfall, when rowdiness was renewed by a tussle with the authorities. When the police found the tide of battle turning against them they did not hesitate to use the edge of the sabres. A large number of rioters were badly hurt and were taken to surgeries in the vicinity, where their injuries were attended to. The feature of tonight's row has been the large increase in the number of workmen mixed up with the mob. Hitherto the greater part of the crowds consisted of men never known to work, professional agitators and the dregs of humanity. Tonight, however, there were many genuine workmen in the crowds. This is attributed to the fact that today was pay day. All the police available are concentrated in the northeast districts of the city. After the fight in Rosenthaler strasse, serious collisions occurred in Brunnes and Frankfurter strasse. As the rioting increased the authorities issued an order calling upon the people to remain indoors. The order, however, did not suffice to keep the curious off the streets, and many spectators suffered with members of the mob. The emperor's advice to unfortunates to emigrate, added fuel to the flames, and the end now cannot be told, though it is certain if the soldiery is called upon, much bloodshed will follow. Berlin is not alone in the trouble. Distress is prevalent in every populous center of Germany, and the cry for bread is clamorous on all sides. During the week broad riots occurred in Dantzig and Brunswick, and meetings of suffering poor were held in Hamburg and Breslau. In scores of places the strikes that have occurred during the past four months, always resulting in the defeat of the men and the exhaustion of the benefit funds, have assisted the employers to reduce work, causing further trouble for the men. The government members of the reichstag accuse the socialists of playing a double game, ostensibly restraining, but secretly inciting the workmen to violence. On the other hand, the socialists charge the police agents with fomenting the riots in order to enable the government to execute a grand coup of wholesale repression.

Our Big Sister Pouting.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—There is some dissatisfaction in the Washington delegation in congress with the present administration. Nothing is said aloud nor for publication, but it is evident that the members of the delegation, without specifying any particular man, are not very well satisfied with the treatment which has been accorded Washington by the administration in most matters. The appointment of the circuit judge probably did more to stir up this feeling than anything else that has happened lately, because the members of the delegation expected and hoped they would secure the judgeship, especially as the state of Oregon had all along been more highly favored in appointments than Washington. It is set forth that Oregon has a minister to Turkey, a judge in Alaska, and a collector of internal revenues for the district of Oregon and Washington; that Washington has a larger population and a larger republican vote than Oregon, and when the appointment of a circuit judge was to be made, in order to even the difference up between the states in the matter of patronage, that the circuit judge should have been given to Washington. A statement in a New York paper this morning indicates the senators, with others in their state, will endeavor to secure the election of a delegation which will not be for Harrison, but will be ready to go to any man who will present claims with a possibility of success before the convention and in the election. Congress is three months old, and nothing has yet been accomplished except the passage of two appropriation bills of minor importance and of little importance to the country. There has been no general legislation. There has been no discussion of the tariff. There has been no discussion of silver, except remarks interjected upon other bills which have been pending.

Rumors Too Numerous.
ELLENBURGH, Feb. 27.—There is considerable excitement here over the

Great Northern's coming. Many now think the road will come to Ellensburg. This belief is emphasized by the shutting down of work by Contractor Kirkendale on the Columbia river. Many people have been arriving here lately. Some are known to be railroad officials. A corps of Great Northern engineers is said to be here awaiting orders. It is also reported surveyors are working in Johnson canyon, which is the outlet from the Columbia river into this valley. It is generally believed if Stevens' Pass is not utilized by Hill that Snoqualmie will be chosen. The rumors are too numerous to repeat, but these seem to have some foundation.

Indianapolis Has a Riot.
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27.—Today has seen riotous demonstrations in connection with the street car strike. The casualties are limited to a number of cracked heads and black eyes. Tonight both sides seem as determined as ever. The advantage of today's battle seems to rest with the strikers. The company announced tonight no effort would be made to run cars before Monday. Late tonight the board of public safety decided to swear in 250 special officers for service Monday, and Mayor Sullivan has issued a proclamation closing all saloons until the strike is over.

A New Jersey Hurricane.
PLEASANT VALLEY, Feb. 28.—A gale has been raging here for the past twenty-four hours. The wind is from the northeast and is blowing with hurricane force. The meadows between here and Atlantic City are submerged about a foot. The tracks of the Camden and Atlantic road are under water and trains are being delayed. It is reported that the tracks of the Ocean City railway have been washed out.

Yamhill Vote Forecast.
MCMINNVILLE, Feb. 28.—The democratic county central committee met here yesterday. By request they took a vote on the preference for candidate for president. Judge Galloway, the chairman, led off with an emphatic vote for Cleveland. The vote stood: Cleveland 6; Penoyer 5; Boise 2; Palmer 1; Carlisle 1. There was an emphatic opposition to Hill. Republicans of this county favor Senator Dolph for second place on the republican ticket, and think he would sweep the coast.

Making a Test Case.
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 28.—The Pacific Mail steamer San Juan, yesterday refused to take a passenger for New York. The fare from San Francisco was tendered, but refused. An officer of the steamer said he would take the passenger for 200 dollars. As the fare from San Francisco is only \$90 the party declined to pay, but put the case in the hands of an attorney and a test case will be made. This is a clear case of discrimination, and will be pushed to the upper courts if necessary to get a final decision.

The Earth Still Quakes.
SAN DIEGO, Feb. 27.—The earth is still quaking in the mountains of the interior. A telephone message from Alpine says there were four distinct shocks felt there last night and this morning. Accompanied by subterranean rumblings, one of which was scarcely less than the severest one on Tuesday night. No damage.

Fifth Governor of Arkansas.
LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 28.—Ex-Gov. Elias N. Conway, was burned to death at his home in this city today. He was born in Tennessee in 1812, and came to this state in 1833. His mind has been unbalanced since 1868, and he imagined that anarchists were going to kill him on account of his having been governor of the state.

General Cullom Dead.
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Maj. Gen. George W. Cullom died here today, after a brief illness of pneumonia. For the last three months the aged general has been in poor health. He was 83 years of age.

Electricity by the Gallon.
Electricity can be purchased by the gallon and carried home, like oil. So says Walter A. Crowds, a southern inventor. Mr. Crowds believes he has discovered a means independent of the steam engine and dynamo, for generating electricity of sufficient power to furnish light, run pumps and propel street cars. He produces electricity by chemical action. The dimensions of his small battery, one eighth horse power, and six inches. The cover is of hard rubber. Within are four compartments, each containing a cup. To charge the generator the inventor filled the cups with a mixture of sulphuric acid and water. The cover was then fastened on with knobs. The inventor said that was all that was necessary at any time to charge the battery, and any servant could do it. The battery was then connected with a sewing machine by means of two insulated wires, a switch was turned, and the machine was running. A slight movement of the switch made it possible to regulate the speed as desired. The battery was connected with an incandescent light burner. It furnished a strong, steady light. Connection was next made with a pair of carriage lamps with good results. They could be stored in the cellar, and connected with any number of burners required. The inventor claims he has proved by experiment that his generator is available for operating street cars.

A BATTLE FOR BREAD.

Berlin Pulpits Silent Upon the Topic of the Riots Yesterday.

A CAUSE FOR THIS ASSIGNED.

Robert G. Ingersoll Begins Suit for Slander Against a Minister.

VIOLENT STRIKE IN NEW JERSEY.

More Concerning the Indianapolis Riot.—The Sickness and Death Report.—Other News.

BERLIN, Feb. 28.—There was an ominous quiet in the city today. The most significant feature of the morning was the silence of most of the pastors on the subject that was in everybody's mind. The usual prayers were offered up for the kaiser and the fatherland, but not a word of admonition or a petition bearing upon the outbreak of disorder, such as Berlin had not seen in forty-four years was made. The explanation of this is, that the Protestant churches generally are extremely dissatisfied with the new education bill, which placed Catholics virtually on a par with Lutherans, and is regarded as establishing substantially a Catholic state church. This displeasure is so great and general that a large number, both of the Protestant clergy and laymen, have their loyalty somewhat impaired, and while they do not sympathize with disorder, they do not appear sorry to see the kaiser reminded of the possible dangers of the situation. The church-going crowds went and came in the most orderly manner, and in deference to the commands understood to have been given the police there was no gathering of groups in the public streets. In the quarter of the city mostly inhabited by working men a double force was on duty, and wherever three or four persons were seen together they were ordered to disperse. The order was generally obeyed.

Bob Sues for Slander.
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The Rev. D. T. Dixon, pastor of Hanson-place Baptist church, Brooklyn, announced to his congregation today that Col. Robert G. Ingersoll had begun a suit for slander against him. Ingersoll charges that on or about February 1, 1892, Dr. Dixon lectured on "Ingersollism As It Is," in the Hanson-place Baptist church, and that he used these words: "Infidelity fosters impure literature. A few years ago it was found that pictures and impure publications were passing through the mails. Anthony Comstock decided to stop it. On investigation, whom should he find representing the publishers of impure literature but Col. Ingersoll, paid to pollute the minds of the young of this generation."

An Old Telegrapher's Death.
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Thomas Dolan, one of the oldest telegraphers in the United States, was found dead on a doorstep on the corner of Vawick and Broome streets, not more than a block from his home, about 12:30 today. His death was caused by apoplexy. Mr. Dolan was born in New York fifty-three years ago. His youth and early manhood were spent at the case in a job printing office, and subsequently he became a telegrapher in the employ of the New York Albany and Buffalo telegraph company in this city. During the greater part of the war of the rebellion he served in the United States military telegraph corps.

The Indianapolis Riot.
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 28.—The city was quiet today. There was no appreciable difference in the situation from that of a week ago. The events of Saturday, of course, were uppermost, but the mayor's proclamation and swearing in of 250 men for special police service by the board of public safety had much to do with restoring confidence. Some apprehension is felt as to the outcome when the running of the street-cars will be resumed. The advisory board of the strikers is taking steps to prevent further outbreaks.

Springer's Illness.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Representative Springer, of Illinois, is suffering from an acute attack of erysipelas in his throat. His physicians report him as slightly improved, but he will be unable to be out for a week or so.

Richard M. Hoe III.
CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Richard M. Hoe, the printing press manufacturer, is ill at the Auditorium. He arrived this morning suffering from a severe cold, which grew worse.

Jay Gould is Better.
NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Jay Gould is much better tonight.

Suggestion About the Horse Car Question.

An uneasy conscience considers no point as settled, but ever concerns itself with the rearrangement of old arguments and pleas. Therefore is it perhaps that one meets everywhere at this season paragraphs in the papers all bearing on the question of giving seats in horse cars up to women. It is beautiful to see with what unerring regularity this ancient campaign is invariably opened. Year after year, with that first touch of frost which brings the summer traveler back to town, it begins. I have often been struck with the persistence of old types in these arguments, where rules of mutual courtesy and tact seem forgotten.

A new suggestion has, however, been made. Separate cars, it is urged, might be provided for men, just as in ferry-boats different cabins are set apart. One car, in other words, bearing the announcement "For men only," to be run at certain intervals. But, after all, would this answer any better? Women in crowded ferries have to stand, seats in their cabin being filled by men, and no woman yet lived with courage to penetrate the cabin on the other side, claiming a seat there for herself. Why not acknowledge at once that women, even in the rush of travel, carry with them a certain quality of refinement that no man can command at will among his fellows. We are ready enough to recognize this at home. Why not recognize this power wherever women move in public places?—Harper's Bazar.

Two Conversations.
The two pale faces looking into the great shop window filled with soft, beautiful furs, belonged to a young mother scantily clad and a little boy of five or thereabout, both lingering instinctively as they passed the wealth of warm clothing displayed so temptingly. "Them things must be very warm," said the little fellow, "and nice and soft, mammy." "Very warm, dear; very nice and soft," answered the young creature, with unconscious repetition as a blast of icy wind came from the chill East river, making them both shiver as they walked slowly on. It was only a chance scrap of conversation heard as the crowd surged by.

As if to mark the irregularities of fate, the places of the little mother and her boy were immediately filled by two young girls glowing with health and spirits, and evidently enjoying the keen wintry air. "Furs are selling for really nothing here," remarked one of them to her companion; "I am going in to get a new boa and muff, although I really do not need them at all; but they look so pretty and soft and warm that I cannot resist them." Almost the same words as those used by the shabby little child, but with what a difference!—New York Tribune.

A Big Hole in Arizona.
G. K. Gilbert and Marcus Baker, the former chief geologist of the United States geological survey, with a force of men, have returned to Flagstaff from Canyon Diablo, where they were sent by the government to take observations and make a map of the region where so much meteoric iron has recently been found. They spent sixteen days investigating the mammoth hole in the ground supposed to have been made by a meteor. The hole is 635 feet deep and 2 1/4 miles in circumference.

The theory is that from the appearance of the walls and the fact that they have found many pieces of meteoric iron around the hole, the meteor penetrated the earth to a depth of 700 or 800 feet before it exploded, and this accounts for the strange phenomenon. Three pieces of the meteor, weighing 300, 600 and 800 pounds respectively, were found on the mesa within two miles of the crater and are now in the Smithsonian institution. Besides these they found many pieces weighing from two ounces upward.—Tompstone Epitaph.

Has a Coffin to Sell.
For some time past Michael Barry, of Durand, an old man, has been lying at the point of death, and he decided to arrange all the details of his funeral. He was measured for his coffin in bed, and the casket was placed in the sick room, where the old man could feast his eyes upon it. Barry made all preparations, including carriages for the mourners. No sooner had he satisfied his mind that everything was ready for his demise than he began to mend. He is now able to walk, and is willing to let the coffin go at a bargain.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

A Maniacal Story.
A colored youth who had, a few weeks ago, served a short term in the Houston, Va., jail, was recommitted to appear before the grand jury to answer another charge. He informed some of his fellow prisoners that he was going to assume insanity, and make things lively for the sheriff and his assistant. He performed his promise to perfection, and today is a raving maniac in earnest.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Indians in the Regular Army.
A noteworthy experiment has been made in the regular army of the United States. Seven full companies of Indian soldiers, three of cavalry and four of infantry, have been recruited and added to so many regiments and more companies are now being recruited, so that ultimately every regiment stationed west of the Mississippi will have an Indian company.

A telephone has been tried on a new telegraph line erected between Melbourne and Adelaide, which are 500 miles apart. Conversation was carried on easily and the chimes of the Adelaide postoffice clock were distinctly heard in Melbourne.

The oil of grape seeds has been found to be so valuable for certain purposes as to warrant its extraction at considerable expense, and a new industry will soon be developed.

A little daughter of a San Francisco millionaire was baptized the other day with water brought especially from the river Jordan in a basin of hammered gold.

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