

GREAT INTEREST IN POLISH BILL

Von Buelow's Measure Expropriating Landowners Would Lead to Disaffection.

MEANS LOSS TO PRUSSIA

Radical Legislation Against Poles at This Time Regarded as Inopportune and Its Passage by Diet Is Very Doubtful.

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—(Special.)—Strong opposition is developing to Prince Von Buelow's bill expropriating the Polish landowners.

The Russian Poles have long been willing to do this work on condition of enjoying general liberty and respect for their racial and religious rights. This condition has been refused by the autocratic bureaucracy, which in the oppression of one-third of the Empire, has created a situation which is a constant source of danger to the Russian Empire.

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1820 and 1832, and the Russian government has extended all the exceptional measures taken against Poland to the western provinces, where, indeed, those measures have been much more severely applied than in Poland proper.

In so far as the peasantry of these regions is not under the social and political influence of Polish leaders, it either submits passively to the bidding of the Government or it follows demagogues whose radicalism inclines even more towards anarchism than towards socialism. For the Ukrainian and Lithuanian national movements have not yet found a path leading to moderate and practical ends. The Poles have rendered the most essential services to constitutional Austria. Polish statesmen, in particular, brought the formerly dilapidated finances of the Hapsburg Empire into their present flourishing condition. The Poles would render analogous, perhaps even more important, services to Russia in helping the really liberal non-revolutionary elements of Russian society in the work of reform. It is so urgent, they would prove indispensable in the western provinces, the richest and most advanced of the whole Russian Empire, as the Poles are the only element that can effectually oppose the ever-rising tide of uncouth, revolutionary radicalism, ready to destroy but unable to reconstruct.

Policy in Russia.

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actionary suppressions which must lead to something approaching chaotic anarchy. Even in this case it would be fortunate, not only for the people of what is now Western Russia, but for the cause of civilization in general, if the catastrophe should find the Poles in a state of mind so reasonable as to permit them to unite their efforts with the efforts of all those who would then have to save civilization and society.

It is in these circumstances that Prince von Bulow has thought fit to bring in a bill empowering governing officials in western provinces of Prussia arbitrarily to expropriate any citizen they choose. If, contrary to the expectations of those who believe in the conscience of the great German people, this bill should be passed, everything might be feared from a government so heedless of the common law of civilized nations. Assuredly, Polish disaffection will not be decreased by this move, executed by the Prussian Government at the very moment when a conservative party, in process of formation among the Prussian Poles, intended to attempt the work of pacification. Fermentation among the Prussian Poles cannot but influence their brethren elsewhere.

IRVING'S DRESS IN DISPUTE

Opposition to Representing Dead Actor as Hamlet.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(Special.)—A burning topic among the leaders of the theatrical profession in London is the dress in which Thomas Brock, the sculptor of the Irving memorial statue, is to represent the great actor, in the statue by Oslow Ford, which stands in the Guildhall, Sir Henry Irving is presented as Hamlet, but objection has been taken to the same idea being utilized by Mr. Brock, on the ground that the statue is to be a memorial to Irving, not to Hamlet.

The view was strenuously put forward in some quarters that modern dress is not at all so ugly as most people have been led to believe, and that the sculptor might do worse than show the dead actor in ordinary walking attire. When, however, the controversy got to this stage it appears to have struck somebody that Mr. Brock was wrong, and that he had something to say in the matter, and ultimately it was decided to leave the question entirely in his hands. The statue is to be erected in Chancery Cross, at the back of the National Gallery, and with the plinth, will stand 22 feet high.

Sir John Hare, president and treasurer of the fund, and Cecil Raleigh, the chairman, state that the subscription list will close March 1, by which date it is hoped that all outstanding promises will be redeemed, and that those actors and actresses who have not yet joined in contributing towards this tribute to the memory of the greatest actor of our time, will have contributed.

WOMAN IS CHATTEL

Englishman Comments on the American Wives.

HAPPIEST ON THE EARTH

Have Solved Problem of Domestic Life, but Position Is Lower Than That of Certain Class of French Women.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Lucas Cleeve, who lived several years in America, has written an article upon "The American Woman," in which he declares the American woman is still regarded as a beautiful, rare chattel.

"While it is true," says Cleeve, "that American women have solved the problem of domestic happiness to the complete satisfaction of their own ambitions, and that they can claim, without any fear of contradiction, to be the happiest women on earth, except when their minds go to the gathering in Europe—the question remains: Are the ambitions of the American women as high as those of European women, and in particular of French and English women?"

"Those who have studied the question will appreciate that one should mention French women before English women, for in France, notwithstanding the French novel, the women of the bourgeoisie, especially of the 'haute bourgeoisie,' hold a position which is unequalled by any women on earth, and it is a position attained and maintained in spite of socially adverse conditions, which is due entirely to their own mental superiority and to the fitness of their intellect for liberty."

"In England—and it is England which forms the most interesting contrast with American women, because the shades and degrees of difference are more grad-

uated and difficult to discern, detect or define than those between the American women and the women of any other country—there is the similarity of the difference, which might well be said to resemble the likeness of cousins to each other, brought up by different parents under different surroundings.

American Husband Kow Tows.

"The difference lies in the women themselves, in their ideals and their ambitions more than in conditions. In America the law has been on the side of the woman, and the husband has been, or seemed, subservient. In England the law is less favorable to women, and the husband is, outwardly at least, the ruler, and the difference lies in the following facts: The woman of America is content with the law and content with her husband's worship, while she does not claim to be the companion of his brain nor his soul.

"The English woman despises subservience in the man, and, while insisting on his greatness, aspires to be the companion of his soul, his hand, and his pursuit. The obvious conclusion that one must come to is that the American woman is content with a position which, from a certain point of view, is a hard one, and the demonstration of it is clearly observable from the fact that American women take but a lukewarm interest in the vote question and have spared the world the humiliating spectacle of 'outrageous riots.'

Lawmakers Always Gallant.

"That the American woman is content to let politics and business alone is probably the result of the luxurious confidence in which she is steeped, that she can always count on the civility and protection of the lawmakers of America, a luxurious confidence which is extremely becoming to her personal appearance, and which prevents one meeting in America, at least among the well-to-do classes, so many of the harassed, furrow-lined, intense faces that one does among the women of Great Britain, while in justice to the men of the United States one must concede that so far women have had no reason to regret the confidence they have placed in them, while certainty compels one to confess that a certain doubt transcends when one for a moment contemplates what the position of women in England would be if they did not now and then make a dash for liberty."

"The women of America will tell you that the reason they do not help their husbands and brothers in their political career is because politics are too corrupt.

while the idea of assisting in their purification does not seem to have occurred to them; and the men will tell you, even in the present day, that the woman who mixes in politics is a 'lobbyist,' which is tantamount to being an adventuress, while they look on with amused tolerance and treat with mock deference the clubs of women and that newly added horror to the world, the clubwoman.

Still Treated as a Child.

"Whether the American women have realized that to enter the field of politics is to sell their hands, or whether they merely realize that they could not reveal the secrets of 'graft' without selling their women's minds, is also too large a question to deal with at once; but the fact remains that while worshipped, petted, admired and spoiled, the American woman is treated by the American man as a child and a chattel—a beautiful, rare chattel, which is never to be allowed to know that it is a chattel, but a chattel nevertheless."

"The American man does not want her to mix in his politics or his business; she is the companion of his leisure hours and he lets her have everything on earth that she desires and do everything under the sun that she wants to do in order that she should not interfere with his business. That she occasionally renounces this position was illustrated lately by a doctor suing for separation because his wife insisted on coming into the consulting-room during the visits of women patients. Our American sisters seem content with their lot, which our English ones do not."

RUSSIA BUYS BIG CRUISER

Rurik Is Giant of Her Class, Resembling Battleship.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(Special.)—Russia is going ahead with the construction of her new navy, and has just obtained one of the most formidable cruisers afloat from Vickers' Sons & Maxim's yard at Barrow. The name of the new warship is the Rurik, and for a cruiser she is a monster. With three huge funnels and one mainmast, the funnels towering to a great height and painted dull gray, she more than resembles in appearance a battleship.

Of course neither her guns nor her armor protection is of the best, but her speed, 21 knots, is no other cruiser, apart from the ships in the British and Japanese fleets, possesses such deadly weapons. She has on board a full crew of Russian officers

and men, and is now ready to sail for Leningrad.

The Rurik is of 15,000 tons displacement, 15,000 horsepower, speed 21 knots and length over all 490 feet. She carries four 12-inch and eight 8-inch guns. Her armor belt is six inches thick and her decks are covered with shot-resisting cement.

SEES ONLY MEDIOCRITIES

London's Lord Mayor Bewails Degeneracy of English.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(Special.)—Sir Marcus Samuel, the former Lord Mayor of London, has a very poor opinion of the latter-day Englishman. He has just announced his retirement from business and in connection therewith says:

"I should never have realized if I could have found among contemporary statesmen any man of the caliber of Lord Beaconsfield, who placed a government representative on the board of the Suez Canal Company, and who would have taken similar action in the all-important matter of retaining under British control and guidance the greatest oil field for liquid fuel in the world (that of Borneo)."

But we have fallen on degenerate days, and the men at the head of affairs, however high-sounding their names, are mediocrities, never looking beyond tomorrow, afraid of responsibility, and utterly lacking in business experience. Sir John Fisher is the only man I have found with any backbone. Although I have realized a large fortune and some fame, I am a disappointed man."

President Approves Priest.

RENO, Nev., Feb. 1.—Presidential approval of the sermon delivered in the Catholic Church here Sunday, January 19, has been received by the author of the opinions, Rev. Father Tubman. A letter from Theodore Roosevelt, full of his indorsement of the priest's remarks, and the assertion that "cell, bayonet and false to country and false to self" are essentially upheld.

The President applauded the statement that rack torture, afflictions and "other outgrowths of modern marriages and divorces" deserve more than condemnation from the clergy.

The priest's utterances created a sensation at the time because he said he desired no unmarried men or women to remain in his parish.

EAST SIDE MASONIC TEMPLE IS NOW FINISHED.

The new East Side Masonic Temple, on the corner of East Burnside and East Eighth streets, is finished throughout, and is being occupied by the various Masonic lodges that have been meeting in the Burkhard Hall for the past 12 years. It was erected by the Washington Building Association at a cost of \$25,000. It is three stories, 65x100, with four stories on the top floor. The upper floors are occupied by the lodge room, banquet apartment, and other rooms used by the lodges. White brick were used for the outside of the walls, and the building is one of the most attractive on the East Side. All the lodges are moving into and meeting in the new hall as fast as their meeting night arrives.

Change During Japanese War.

The first change in the Polish policy of the Russian government occurred before the Japanese war was over and before Russia had a Parliament. Religious liberties were granted to Roman Catholics, and the Poles were again allowed to buy land in the western governments. They have since materially profited by the freedom of the press and have obtained the right to found private schools. In the first two Dumas, Poles represented not only the electors of Poland proper, but also those of a great part of Lithuania and Volhynia.

The reactionary tendencies prevalent in Russia of late have been unfavorable to the Poles, and it is to be expected that further concessions are to be expected from the present government, but they have themselves been almost nullified as a political factor in the state by the revolution at Warsaw, as at St. Petersburg, ascribes this hostility towards the Poles, in great part to Prussian influences actuated by the same motives as have prevailed at Berlin for more than 40 years. Nevertheless, the Poles in Russia are certainly better off now than before the revolution.

Unless the future Russia be one of continuous progress towards liberty and justice, the empire will be convulsed by a series of revolutionary outbreaks and re-

Faithful Sunday School Attendance.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 1.—(Special.)—Miss Edna Wootton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wootton, of this city, has probably the best record in the history of Astoria as to continued attendance at Sunday school, she not having missed a Sunday for over three years. Miss Wootton attends the First Methodist Sunday school.

Pure Food

No Food Commissioner of any State has ever attacked the absolute purity of

GRAPE-NUTS

Every analysis undertaken shows this food to be made strictly of Wheat and Barley, treated by our processes to partially transform the starch parts into a form of Sugar, and therefore much easier to digest.

Our claim that it is a "Food for Brain and Nerve Centers" is based upon the fact that certain parts of Wheat and Barley (which we use) contain Nature's brain and nerve-building ingredients, viz., **Phosphate of Potash**, and the way we prepare the food makes it easy to digest and assimilate.

Dr. Geo. W. Carey in his book on "The Biochemic System of Medicine" says:

"When the medical profession fully understands the nature and range of the phosphate of potassium, insane asylums will no longer be needed.

"The gray matter of the brain is controlled entirely by the inorganic cell-salt, potassium phosphate.

"This salt unites with albumen, and by the addition of oxygen creates nerve-fluid, or the gray matter of the brain.

"Of course, there is a trace of other salts and other organic matter in nerve-fluid, but potassium phosphate is the chief factor, and has the power within itself to attract, by its own law of affinity, all things needed to manufacture the elixir of life. Therefore, when nervous symptoms arise, due to the fact that the nerve-fluid has been exhausted from any cause, the phosphate of potassium is the only true remedy, because nothing else can possibly supply the deficiency.

"The ills arising from too rapidly consuming the gray matter of the brain cannot be overestimated.

"Phosphate of Potash is, to my mind, the most wonderful curative agent ever discovered by man, and the blessings it has already conferred on the race are many. But 'what shall the harvest be' when physicians everywhere fully understand the part this wonderful salt plays in the processes of life? It will do as much as can be done through physiology to make a heaven on earth.

"Let the overworked business man take it and go home good-tempered. Let the weary wife, nerves unstrung from attending to sick children or entertaining company, take it and note how quickly the equilibrium will be restored and calm and reason assert her throne. No 'proving' are required here. We find this potassium salt largely predominates in nerve-fluid, and that a deficiency produces well-defined symptoms. The beginning and end of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form, exactly as nature furnishes it in vegetables, fruits and grain. To supply deficiencies—this is the only law of cure."

General O. O. Howard's National Service

Tribute to a Distinguished Soldier and Civilian Well Known in the "Oregon Territory."

To the Editor of the Boston Transcript:

The President's toast to Admiral Dewey as "the man who has done more for and reflected greater glory on America than any other man now living" invites comparison. I would not in the least detract from the just fame of Admiral Dewey, for I have personally and favorably known him and his late father and brothers from my early childhood, but the form of the President's eulogy affords opportunity to call attention to the great services of a man now living who has in some quarters not been adequately appreciated. I refer to Major-General Oliver Otis Howard.

Raised on a Maine farm, graduated at Bowdoin and at West Point, commander of a brigade in the first battle of Bull Run; losing his right arm at Fair Oaks but soon returning to the army, commander of the Eleventh Army Corps, the Fourth Army Corps, the Army of the Tennessee after the death of McPherson at Atlanta, commander of the right wing of Sherman's army in the great marches from Atlanta to the sea, and from Savannah to the surrender, all before he was 39 years of age, thought by Congress for selecting the ground on which the battle of Gettysburg was fought, organizer and chief of the Bureau of Freedmen, Refugees and Abandoned Lands, of which a committee of Congress said: "His operations extended over 500,000 square miles of territory devastated by the greatest war of modern times, more than 4,000,000 of its people sunk to the lowest depths of

ignorance by two centuries of slavery and suddenly set free amid the fierce animosities of war—free, but poor, helpless and starving. Here, truly, was a most appalling condition of things. Not only the destiny of the liberated race, but the life of the nation itself depends upon the correct solution of this intricate problem."

During six most trying years General Howard solved it and in a way, as described by Sydney Hunt in the Old New Magazine, "set others at work, aided in the reorganization of society, carried the light of the North into dark places of the South, attended the negro in his struggle with novel ideas, inculcated kindly feeling, checked the passion of whites and blacks, opened the blind eyes of judges and jurors, taught the gospel of benevolence, encouraged human sympathy, distributed the generous charities of the benevolent, upheld loyalty, assisted in the South, attended the negro in his struggle with novel ideas, inculcated kindly feeling, checked the passion of whites and blacks, opened the blind eyes of judges and jurors, taught the gospel of benevolence, encouraged human sympathy, distributed the generous charities of the benevolent, upheld loyalty, assisted in the South, attended the negro in his struggle with novel ideas, inculcated kindly feeling, checked the passion of whites and 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