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EVERYTHING REDUCED

..C. H. COOPER..

ENGLAND BEING BEATEN.

Lord Rosebery Would Send Young Men Here to Learn the Secrets of Our Industrial Success.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Earl of Rosebery, responding to a toast to his health at the annual banquet of the Wolverhampton chamber of commerce, spoke of the "great commercial warfare being waged against England."

"The chief rivals to be feared," said his lordship, "are America and Germany. The Americans with their vast and almost incalculable resources, their acuteness and enterprise, and their huge population, which will probably be 100,000,000 in twenty years, together with the plan they have adopted for putting accumulated wealth into great co-operative syndicates or trusts for the purpose of carrying on this great commercial warfare, are perhaps the most formidable."

"On the other hand," the Germans, with their calculating and conquering spirit and the energy with which they seize and use the best and most economical methods, are but less formidable than the Americans."

"The Americans, scarcely satisfied with gigantic individual fortunes, use these by combination to make of capital a power which, wielded by one or two minds, is almost irresistible, and if this power is concentrated against Great Britain in trade warfare, it will be a danger we cannot afford to disregard. A trust of many millions might compete with any trade in England, underselling all her products at a considerable loss. This is a possible outcome of the immediate future."

"A curious feature, if I may say so without impertinence, seems to be in the fact that with the faculty for the acquisition of money there is complete contempt for money except as a means for making more and for power. These millionaires of whom we hear so much are often men of simple lives, whose simple rule is to make enough accumulations in order to acquire more power."

"England, in order to withstand international competition, must thoroughly educate her youth and I would suggest sending batches of young men abroad to learn the best our rivals know."

Lord Rosebery prefaced his declaration regarding commercial warfare with the following observations:

"The enormous and constantly increasing armament of Europe may be the means of preserving peace. In the first place, this may be so because war is an operation of such incalculable importance, producing such immeasurable results, that any nation hesitates to trust its fortunes to the issue; and in the second place, there is scarcely any territory in the world now to acquire except countries so densely populated that the cost of their acquisition would be incalculably greater than their material value to the conqueror."

ENGLISH PRESS BITTER.

Very Anxious Last Hay-Pauncote Treaty Should Be Accepted as Amended.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—A dispatch from the American correspondent of the Times gives a bitter invocation of Great Britain not to give anti-English Americans an opportunity for exultation over her surrender, and finds a hearty editorial echo in the Globe, which declares that, though Americans as a whole are learning to take a more sober view of the relations with Great Britain, "there is still a group of politicians whose main object is to humiliate Great Britain."

Various dispatches refer pointedly to Washington's growing assumption that Great Britain will accept the amendments. According to rumor here this is greatly due to private conversations with Lord Pauncote some time ago. Whatever truth there is in the reported conversations with Lord Pauncote, and they are not credited at the foreign office, it can be said that the matter has now gone beyond the phase where Lord Pauncote's views are likely to turn the scale one way or the other.

MAJORITY RULE.

President of Yale University Speaks of Its Imperfections.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—President A. T. Hadley, of Yale University, in an address before the students of Princeton University at Princeton, N. J., spoke upon "Government by Public Opinion." Among other things, he said:

"There is a strong tendency to revert to the old system of special legislation in modern democracies. But the re-

sults by no means promise to solve the question of properly ordering our political life. Ill-advised statutes, passed sometimes under the influence of this idea, seldom produce the effect of coercing the wicked. Sometimes they are so systematically evaded as to become a mockery. Sometimes they are allowed to degenerate into a means of blackmail. A statute passed by a majority in the face of a reluctant minority does not represent the will of the people. It is legislation in favor of a class which happens at the moment to control the greater number of votes."

"Most people object to trusts. Why? Largely because they don't own them. If a man really believes that a trust is a bad thing and would refuse to countenance its proceedings if he were given a majority interest in its stock, he can fairly call his objection and that of men like himself by the name of public sentiment and not otherwise."

"Most of the effective control of combinations of capital has been, in fact, brought about by intelligent public opinion."

"Our experience in liquor legislation, in railroad control and many other subjects of modern activity shows that under the present system public opinion counts for more than any statute."

"The essential mark of a gentleman, distinct from accidents of birth and clothes, of manners and speech, is his readiness to accept a trust, even when it is practically disadvantageous. This readiness is characteristic of the American people and makes them capable of self-government."

"There is much that is as yet defective in our social and political code of honor, but the fault is in the code, and not in the men, and, therefore, the task of the reformer is no insuperable one."

RIOT IN KENTUCKY.

Building Wrecked, Two Persons Killed and Four Wounded.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—A special to the Tribune from Corbin, Kentucky, says: As a result of the riot here last night, two persons were killed, one mortally wounded, three or four others wounded and a building wrecked by dynamite.

The dead: Miss Susan Cox, an innocent bystander, killed by a stray bullet; Sylvan Faris, killed by the explosion.

The wounded: James Shotwell, fatal; Hadley Bradley, Tracy Cooper and an unknown traveling salesman.

At noon yesterday James Shotwell was shot and mortally wounded by Rolla White, who had become angered with Shotwell on being refused permission to longer keep company with his daughter. White at once went to the store of his brother, where he surrendered to a deputy sheriff.

Telegram was sent to Judge Morrow and a posse was ordered to the scene from the county seat.

In the meantime White was barricaded with his friends and the deputy sheriff in the store.

When night fell the store was wrecked by dynamite.

The sheriff's posse arrived at midnight and Rolla White is now in the custody of the sheriff.

CHILEAN AFFAIRS.

Chambers Have Voted Estimates for the Present Year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—A dispatch to the Herald from Valparaiso, Chile, via Galveston, Texas, says:

"The chambers have voted the estimates for the present year. The deputies have rejected the Hingham-Latorre protocol providing for arbitration of the Tacna-Arica dispute and consequently new negotiations will be entered into with Peru looking to the future of the two provinces."

"The secretary of foreign affairs declares rumors started in the Argentine province about an alliance between Brazil, Argentina and Chile negotiated by the Chilean minister to Brazil."

AMERICAN HORSES SUFFER.

Petition Will Be Presented to Congress Asking Their Exportation to South Africa Be Prohibited.

BOSTON, Jan. 17.—The directors of the American Humane Education Society and Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have voted to petition congress to take measures to prevent the further shipment of American horses to South Africa, in consideration of the terrible suffering of American horses and mules shipped from American ports for use by the British army there.

IRON TRADE SITUATION.

Prospect of a Conflict Between Blast Furnace Operators and Their Employees.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 17.—The Iron Trade Review this week will say: The prospect of a conflict between blast furnace operators in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys and their employees may become a factor of some importance in the situation. The furnace men recently decided on a reduction from \$1.50 to \$1.45 for turn work and the employees at a delegate convention this week not only decided to strike in case the reduction is put in force, but presented a counter demand for a ten percent increase. The indications are that operations will stop at all the valley furnaces now in blast, these including a number of important plants connected with the steel works. Should such a deadlock be prolonged the effect would be felt throughout the central western market.

In the past week there have been considerable sales of Bessemer iron, prices ranging from \$12.25 to \$13.49 at Pittsburgh. Prices have been stationary in most markets with some tendency to concessions where large orders are involved. Consumption is heavier than at any time since early 1900, but production is increasing steadily and consumers have been counting on lower prices after ore shipments began for the new season.

So far as the prospects for the year can be judged thus early, there are few preparations in many directions for an extraordinary use of iron and steel. The announcement that prices on rails would be withdrawn on January 15 may have hastened some buying, but there is still skepticism concerning the reported purpose of the pool to make a \$2 advance by February 1. Mills in all districts are fully occupied and none are pushing for business.

The announcement of the Carnegie company's plans for tube mills at Conneaut, Ohio, while at first received with some incredulity, is now generally accepted, and in its wake has come a variety of reports, some unsettling while others point to plans for preventing destructive competition by an extensive application of the community-of-interest principle to the steel trade.

ATHLETES INELIGIBLE.

Famous Runner and Champion High Jumper Will Not Represent University of Pennsylvania This Season.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Tewksbury, the famous runner, and Baxter, the champion high jumper, are likely to be declared ineligible to represent the University of Pennsylvania this season.

As far as can be learned, Baxter is taking only one course in the department of law and this course requires an attendance of but two hours a week. This may be the cause of his disqualification for the gymnastic team. With Tewksbury, however, matters are different. By all the rules of the intercollegiate athletic association and the far stricter ones of the University of Pennsylvania faculty committee, Tewksbury is in perfectly good standing. But certain members of the faculty committee, the board of directors of the athletic association and the student body, are opposed to Tewksbury representing the university.

WILHELMINA'S MARRIAGE BILL. Duke Is Unwilling to Conform to One Measure and the Marriage May Be Postponed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Amsterdam says:

"The Amsterdam Gazette publishes two of the measures contained in Queen Wilhelmina's marriage bill. The first gives the approval of the states-general and the Dutch people to the marriage, the second provides \$12,500 a year for Duke Henry in the event of his becoming a widower."

A third measure concerns the nationality of the duke. Here is a difficulty, for the duke wishes to become a Netherlands subject, but at the same time to retain his own nationality. This is contrary to Dutch law, and should the duke persist, all arrangements for the marriage may fall through. The duke is bound to conform to the law, which cannot be altered. In the event of his refusal a serious hitch will ensue, which will at least postpone the marriage indefinitely."

DIED WHILE PREACHING.

Sudden Death of New Orleans Minister Who Was Formerly in United States Senate.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—A special to the Tribune from New Orleans, says: The Rev. Hiram R. Revels, of this city, died while addressing his congregation from the pulpit. He was formerly United States senator from Mississippi and a leading politician of the state.

COLORADO COAL FAMINE.

Tie Up of Coal Mines Disastrous to Manufacturing Industries.

DENVER, Jan. 17.—As a result of the complete tie up of the coal mines of this state, due to the strike of the miners, which began several weeks ago in the northern coal fields and gradually extended to all the other districts of Colorado as well as New Mexico, Colorado is on the verge of a coal famine. Mining has been seriously affected

and manufacturing industries are threatened with a stoppage of business due to inability to secure fuel with which to operate the machinery.

The situation is so serious that an investigation by a joint committee of the legislature will be made.

Both miners and operators declare that they will fight to a finish and neither show signs of weakening."

SEEKING FOR INDEMNITY.

Italian Lady Claims Damages for Defamation From Heads of Republic of Guatemala.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Miss Maria Cedroni has come from Italy with the purpose of seeking certain funds sent here by the republic of Guatemala for the purchase of arms. Miss Cedroni bases her right to the funds on an indemnity she demands for having been calumniated by the heads of the republic.

However, Miss Cedroni's attorney, Lorenzo Uffo, so far has been unable to gain any trace of funds in this city belonging to Guatemala.

Gomez Garcia de La Zerna, who was appointed arbitrator between the governments of Guatemala and Italy to decide whether an indemnity was due Miss Cedroni for the deflections she alleges were cast upon her character, decided that none was due her, adding: "In Spain and Italy the punishment for that calumny is paid with blood, not money."

Miss Cedroni says she is neither able nor willing to shed blood in vindicating herself, but will be satisfied with the money indemnity. She is an educated Italian woman who founded a seminary for girls in Guatemala. She says President Barrios agreed to let her have a building and grounds, rent free for five years.

"My seminary," says Miss Cedroni, "was so successful that I incurred the enmity of many envious persons, notably that of Pilar Alvarez, niece of the president, who schemed to gain control of the institution. I expended many thousands of dollars in fitting up the seminary, but the government of Guatemala broke its contract with me regarding the building and grounds."

"Count Greppi, the Italian minister in Guatemala, sided with President Barrios. When I tried to return to Italy I was detained for 30 days in the coast town of San Jose, where I contracted yellow fever."

"Aided by my friends, I prevailed upon Prime Minister Crispini to interest himself in my case. Guatemala agreed to arbitrate my claim, and the court of arbitration awarded me about \$6000 in payment of the expenses I had incurred in founding the seminary. No claim was allowed me for the calumnies that were directed against me, and which were proven false."

MURDERED HIS FATHER.

Serious Charge Preferred Against a Young Canadian.

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 17.—Interesting developments are reported in the case of Gerard Sifton, who is in jail here awaiting trial on the charge of murdering his father, Joseph Sifton. The elder Sifton was murdered in his barn near here last July. W. W. Herbert, a hired man, confessed that he and young Sifton killed the old man because he was to have been married that day to Mary McFarlane.

The day of the murder, Edgar Morden, a neighbor, produced a will purporting to have been made by Sifton a couple of hours before his death, leaving his estate of \$17,000 to the McFarlane woman, who it is reported is now engaged to Morden.

At the assizes twenty experts swore that the will and signature were both in Morden's writing and the jury pronounced the will a forgery. The estate will now go to the lawyers defending Sifton.

SENT BACK FOR TRIAL. Soldier Must Answer Charge of Raising One-Dollar Bills.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Gon Dyer, a soldier who was arrested at the Presidio by United States Marshal Shine on January 10, on a warrant from Wolfe county, Ky., has been examined before United States Court Commissioner Hancock and ordered taken to Kentucky for trial on an indictment charging him with raising one-dollar bills to bills of the denomination of ten dollars.

ANOTHER CASHIER SHORT. Got \$49,669 From a Bank of Bowling Green, Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 17.—A special to the Times from Bowling Green says:

Luther A. Porter, recently cashier of the Warren Deposit Bank of Bowling Green, is said by bank officials to be \$49,669 short in his accounts.

OIL WELL UNDER CONTROL. One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Barrels of Oil Have Already Flowed Out.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Jan. 17.—The owners of the Lucas Oil geyser which has been shooting oil fifty feet high since last Thursday have succeeded in controlling the well. It is estimated that 150,000 barrels of oil have already flowed from the well.

Chapped hands, cracked lips and roughness of the skin cured quickly by Banner Salve, the most healing ointment in the world. CHAS. ROGERS, Drugist.

NEXT MEETING AT PORTLAND.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 17.—The American Association of General Baggage Agents adjourned today, Portland, Oregon, was selected as the place for the next annual meeting, June, 1901.

CULLOM RENOMINATED.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 17.—The Republican joint caucus tonight unanimously nominated Shelby M. Cullom for United States senator.

WHEAT MARKET.

PORTLAND, Jan. 17.—Wheat, Walla Walla, 55.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.—Wheat, May, 107½; cash, 97½.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Wheat, May, opening 73½@75½; closing, 74.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 17.—Wheat, May, 6s. 5d.

PRICE OF SILVER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Silver, 63½.

IF BANNER SALVE

doesn't cure your piles, your money will be returned. It is the most healing medicine. CHAS. ROGERS, Drugist.

It is hardly a source of comfort to the shipwrecked sailor that his corpse rests on a bed of pearls.

Save doctors' bills by giving Foley's Honey and Tar to infants and children in time to prevent pneumonia or croup, which are fatal to so many thousands of babies. CHAS. ROGERS, Drugist.

These girls who are sweet enough to eat generally do eat.

J. A. Lambert, of Rachel, N. C., writes: "I heartily endorse Foley's Kidney Cure. It does what you claim it will do, and there is nothing equal to it, and I thank you for the good it has done me." Accept no substitute. CHAS. ROGERS, Drugist.

The farmer sells his turkey gobbler by his weight, and if the turkey gobbler sees him coming the turkey doesn't.

La grippe coughs often continue for months and sometimes lead to fatal results after the patient is supposed to have passed the danger point. Foley's Honey and Tar affords positive protection and security from these coughs. CHAS. ROGERS, Drugist.

The poet of the twentieth century judges divine affluence by its market value.

LINGERING LA GRIPPE COUGH.

G. Vacher, 157 Ogwood St., Chicago, says: "My wife had a very severe case of la grippe, and it left her with a very bad cough. She tried a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar and it gave immediate relief. A 50 cent bottle cured her cough entirely." Price 25c and 50c. CHAS. ROGERS, Drugist.

The Bible abounds in bright sayings, but the brightest is: "Let there be light."

TRIED FIVE DOCTORS.

Mrs. Frances L. Sales, of Missouri Valley, Ia., writes: "I had severe kidney trouble for years, had tried five doctors without benefit, but three bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure cured me. CHAS. ROGERS, Drugist."

The logical end of a turkey is soup, and it is consequently no trouble for him to get into the swim.

AFTER LA GRIPPE—WHAT?

Usually a hacking cough and a general feeling of weakness, Foley's Honey and Tar is guaranteed to cure the "grippe cough" and make you strong and well. CHAS. ROGERS, Drugist.

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