

EDHEM PASHA'S HISTORY.

Edhem Pasha, the Turkish commander, has an interesting history. He is not only of Greek origin, but of Christian parentage, though now he is an enthusiastic and fanatic Mohammedan and loyal subject of the present sultan.

He was born on the beautiful island of Chio, in the Egean sea. The island was famous in ancient history and is said to be the birthplace of Homer. It is seven miles from the coast of Asia Minor and is situated in the Gulf of Smyrna. It is known for its great productivity, mild climate and natural beauty.

For centuries Chio has been under Turkish rule, although the largest part of its population is of Greek descent. In the many wars and insurrections for Greek liberty the people of this island have always borne the brunt of Turkish cruelty and tyranny. This was especially true in 1822 when the Greeks began a long struggle for freedom. Edhem Pasha was then a small child. The inhabitants of Chio did not participate in the insurrection which occurred in that year, but were followed by their usual occupations. A body of revolutionists came from the island of Samos and landed in Chio. They endeavored to excite the inhabitants to revolt, but met with no success. The Chiois answered that it would be foolish for them to revolt, because the absence of a Greek fleet rendered them almost certain prey to the sultan's troops on the mainland. The Samians, however, persisted and laid siege to the citadel, then occupied by a Turkish garrison. The Turkish soldiers were driven out and the fortress reduced to ashes. Soon after an army of 7,000 Turks, with a host of fanatic volunteers, landed on the island. For weeks they killed and moved loads of Ottoman soldiers, pillaged and tortured the inhabitants. In parts of the island people took refuge in the most arid, but notwithstanding, were slaughtered by thousands. Even the sick in hospitals were spared. More than 23,000 men, women and children were killed, 5,000 escaped and 47,000 were sold into slavery and glutted the slave markets of Egypt, Constantinople and Tunis.

Edhem Pasha's parents were among the killed. He was sold to a Turkish general, Khosro Pasha, who took him to Constantinople. His master gave him his liberty, and in 1831, with a number of other boys, he was sent to Paris to be educated. He entered the institute Barbet, where he remained for four years. He evinced great industry and intelligence, and his teachers predicted for him a great future and brilliant career. After being graduated from this school with great honors he entered a school of mines, and four more years were spent in close application and study. After traveling through France, Germany and Switzerland he returned to Constantinople and was appointed a captain on the general staff of the Turkish army.

In 1849 the sultan made him his adjutant, and Edhem also became French instructor of the late Sultan Murad and of the present ruler, Abdul Hamid. Later a number of important political missions were entrusted to him. In 1856 he became a member of the council of state, and was then appointed minister of the interior, but resigned his portfolio after a year. In 1867 he became the minister of foreign affairs and represented his country at the court of Berlin. In 1877, upon the banishment of Minbat Pasha, he became grand vizier. In 1879 he was the Turkish ambassador at Vienna. From 1883 he was again minister of the interior.

Edhem Pasha has always shown great hatred against foreigners and Christianity. At the peace conference at the end of the Russian-Turkish war he was the last of the Turkish ministers to give his consent to the cessation of hostilities. He has always been an enthusiastic Chauvinist. He is a zealous member of the Young Turk party, who has proclaimed the doctrine of the greatness of Islam and Turkey for the Turks.

His interstate residing that Edhem's brother was for many years a Catholic priest in Constantinople, and died a few years ago.—N. Y. Sun.

HUNTINGTON'S VISIT.

C. P. Huntington, President of the Southern Pacific Co., was in Portland last Friday. Talking to the Oregonian reporter of Oregon and the outlook he said:

"I like your Oregon climate. There is something always bracing about it. You have plenty of rain here, and then you have something green and bright, trees and so forth all the year around. That's a decided advantage over a country where the heat parches everything for a certain period of the year. Now, that's for your climate, which is alright; but I am sorry I can't say as much for the developments of Oregon which are yet in their infancy, and make railroading in your state too expensive. I have just gone over every foot of our road in Oregon. It is part of my religion always to keep the permanent way and rolling-stock of our road in a high state of perfection, because I firmly believe that to let a road run down means bankruptcy, and the roads in Oregon, as well as those in California, were never in such good order as they are today. Unfortunately for us, this road in Oregon is not making any

money, but that don't interfere with our keeping the road in the same condition as if we were making money on it. Mr. Koshler has instructions to keep up the road, no matter what the business is. Mr. Koshler is an excellent man, very conservative, and a good man to look after the property, for he possesses plenty of good railroad ability."

"What you should work for in Oregon is to get more people into the state. You have too much good land lying idle that should be occupied and worked by settlers. Your cities should start more manufacturing interests, small interests that will develop by steady work into large concerns. There are too many people who imagine they must commence manufacturing interests with large concerns and large capital. These generally fail for lack of experience. It's the small concerns that grow from year to year that build up a commercial city. Newark is the workshop of New York today, but it was started by individual small concerns that grew to prominence by extension and multiplication."

There is a rumor that the Woodburn Springfield branch is to be extended to Woodburn. That would give S. E. Oregon railway connection and make a short route to the East from Oregon. However there is nothing authentic touching the scheme.

A LARGE COLONY FOR LINN COUNTY.

Mr. M. A. Lang and Dr. A. F. Hinz, of Minneapolis, who have been in Albany for several days, concluded a deal May 20th for the purchase of 2470 acres of land near Seio, for the purpose of locating a large colony thereon.

Mr. Lang and Dr. Hinz are representatives of the St. Michaels Colony Co. The land was acquired through Mr. Jefferson Meyers, who is thoroughly acquainted with Linn county lands, and was able to show a tract of good land in the Forks of Santiam which could be obtained at reasonable figures. The price paid for the 2470 acres was about \$35,000.

The colony, which consists of 140 well-to-do German families, will arrive this fall and next spring. The lands were selected with a view of raising hop, fruit, gardening and dairying. The colonists will build a grist mill and saw mill and expect to make their own money—self-supporting. They come from the states of Minnesota, Indiana, Wisconsin and Nebraska, and will work to carve out comfortable homes. The lands, which are very fertile, will be divided into small tracts, each family being allowed what they can till themselves.

The chief advantages which attracted the colonists to Linn county were comparing transportation lines both on rail and water, the rich soil in the very heart of the Willamette Valley, and the low rate of taxes in Linn county, resulting from economical management of county affairs. The promoters of the colony enterprise believe that the departure of the colonists for Oregon will be followed by hundreds of other home seekers who will come to Oregon within the next year. Many of them will, it is believed, also locate in Linn county.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

The wool, sheep and goat breeders are feeling in better spirits than they have for many years. Stock is changing hands in every section of the country. Mr. McBeck of Polk county informs the Pacific Farmer that during the past two weeks over 200,000 Angora goats had been sold to his immediate vicinity. Mr. McBeck says that the demand is much greater than the supply. "Only a few days ago," he says, "I had an inquiry for a flock of 5000 does, which I have probably been purchased long ago."

The Northwest was the only section of the country where the increase in sheep was very material during the hard times, but that increase is now being rapidly whittled down by people from all sections who are anxious to get our stock. The home farmers are also awakening to the fact that there is money in wool, mutton and goats, and that the farm instead of the range is the place to make money from them, because they can be taken care of with such little additional cost. The day of the large range lands is about at an end, but we are glad to know that the farmers have taken up the business, and as the Northwest is the natural home of the sheep and goat, and since the farmers are taking hold of the industry its success is doubly assured, because the success of all industries of an agricultural line is attained when the small holdings get the industry out of the hands of the large holders. This is the bright future outlook for this country.

Gen. O. O. Howard is the only living American soldier who has commanded at one time 100,000 men. Once when he was returning from the battle of Fair Oaks, minus his right arm, he was met by General Kearney, who had lost his left arm, with the remark, "never mind, Howard, we can buy our gloves at the same shop."

A NEW ATHLETIC GAME.

A new bicycle game, or rather a game which can be played on wheels has lately been evolved by a cycling genius in Canada. It is called the Royal game, and requires a court or field, divided into a right and left field, with the courses chalked out plainly. An alley-way, constructed of ropes or cables, extends from the upper to the lower field. Two teams of nine riders each take part, and the field is divided on the division line between the right and left field. Cables also form two upright sides, between which the play wheel rolls and is driven backward or forward by the riders in passing at any point between the lower and upper field. The play wheel is a single bicycle rim, having a four and one-half inch pneumatic tire. The idea of the game is to drive the play wheel into the center field, through the attack of opponents, to a goal ahead, the riders using sticks, especially made for the game. The ends of the alleys are the goals for the respective teams, players ride in single file and always to the left. Thus the two teams are a constant meeting and passing each other in opposite directions on the upper sides of the alleys. Royal is a game requiring swift riding and much skill, and a novice would scarcely venture to form one of a team.

FOUR FAMOUS CHARACTERS IN FICTION.

Charles Dana Gibson has made a great hit with his Dickens illustrations in the Ladies' Home Journal. In the June number we have a rare opportunity of seeing what a great illustrator can do in one picture with four famous characters in fiction. Mr. Gibson presents Mr. and Mrs. Micawber, David Copperfield and Traddles. The long, quaint curls of Mr. Micawber, and the characteristic of her gloved hands as she "lays the case," before David Copperfield, have been admirably caught by the artist. Mr. Micawber, self-poised and satisfied, wears a calm judicial expression as he balances his glass in his hand.

WHEN JOHN WESLEY WAS IN AMERICA.

Few people know that John Wesley was ever in America. Few know that it was he, and not Robert Taft, who established the first Sunday school in the world. It was John Wesley who preached the first Methodist sermon delivered in the United States. In the Ladies' Home Journal for June Rev. W. J. Scott will tell in the "Great Personal Events" series the story of "When John Wesley Preached in Georgia," which is said to be one of the most interesting narratives in this most successful series.

The proposed duties on the quantity of raw hide which would go into a pair of shoes would amount to about 5 cents. As only about one fifth of the hides used in this country are imported, the increased cost of a pair of shoes by reason of it would probably be not more than one cent. The average man probably buys about three pairs of shoes in the year. If anybody objects to paying three cents yearly to the support of the government in the quantity to which the Wilson law has driven it, let him stand up and offer his objections. Such a man would be a curiosity, especially in view of the fact that the duty will be of great advantage to the farmers of the country.—Herald.

People who are complaining that the business conditions of 1892 have not yet resumed should remember that a tariff bill cannot be framed and passed in a minute or a month. It was eighteen months after Grover Cleveland became president before the Wilson tariff bill was a law, but there is good reason to believe that the Dingley bill will become a law in less than eighteen weeks after the inauguration of William McKinley, and less than half that time has not yet passed. Until the bill has passed and the country has time to absorb the enormous mass of goods now being rushed in by the foreign importers, it is unreasonable to expect a resumption of activity by the manufacturers or consequent prosperity among the masses who will be affected by that activity.

Fourteen vessels laden with free wool sailed into Boston harbor in one day last week. It is evident that a year's supply of foreign wool will have been brought into the country before the new tariff act can possibly be put upon the statute books, even with a continuance of the rapid work which Congress has made thus far in its consideration. And still there are people who are wondering why prosperity has not come already. With hundreds of millions of dollars going abroad for foreign products instead of into the hands of our own people, it is unreasonable to expect any great improvement as the result of the late election until the legislation required of the new congress can be enacted.

The Westfield (Ind.) News prints the following in regard to an old resident of that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many years in the employ of the E. N. A. & C. Ry. here says: I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for ten years or longer—and never without it in my family. I consider it the best remedy of the kind manufactured. I take pleasure in recommending it. It is a specific for all Bowel disorders. For sale by The Delta Drug Store."

Hon. W. S. U'Ren, of Milwaukee, was in Oregon City Monday to see if there was anything left of his endorsement boom. As his stay was brief, it was evident that his investigation was not at all satisfactory and that instead of being welcomed with loud acclaim by the entire populist fraternity as in the halcyon days of yore he only found a few faithful friends to do him honor. It is indeed an element (in his own estimation) in him to make a man, has his career so suddenly and so cruelly cut off. But then the love of "revenue" has been a serious detriment to the rise of many another bright man.—Oregon City Enterprise.

The action of the United States senate in passing the resolutions recognizing the belligerency of Cuba, is in accord with the general sentiment of the citizens of this country. It is an action that should have been taken long ago. If this country would assume a firm stand in the favor of Cuba, and would not entangle us in any foreign war either.—Albany Herald.

A significant event in the financial world was the negotiation of the Illinois Central railroad of an issue of \$30,000,000 in bonds at three one-half per cent, to take the place of a like amount of bonds drawing from 5 to 8 per cent. It is certainly a satisfactory indication when the capital can be secured at this lower rate of interest.

Good Money is Good Anywhere. While a government can within its territory define that which shall constitute a legal tender in satisfaction of contracts past and future it cannot by legislation fix the purchasing value of its money, for money is a commodity, and its value is determined in the markets of the world under the laws of trade, and the laws of trade, like the laws of nature, are stronger and more far-reaching than any constitutions or statutes. The best money is the money of greatest purchasing power, and that money has the maximum of purchasing power which is exchangeable at par, not only in the country from whose mint it is issued, but also in the markets of the world.

Japan is a New Light. Now that Japan is on the brink of replacing her currency on the exclusive gold basis, we presume that we shall no longer be worried with fearful visions of her growing industrial supremacy, which was alleged to be due to the silver standard. It was affirmed that whatever goods Japan sold in this country, being paid for in gold, practically doubled the seller's income when the proceeds were converted into silver. And this tremendous advantage the Japanese now relinquish.

Education Your Household With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Wheat seems to have advanced to a figure where it is steady. For more than two months the valley has been quoted at 74 and 75 cents. Yesterday, and for several days Valley has been advanced to 77 cents.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklets and sample free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Karl's Clover Root Tea is a sure cure for headache and nervous diseases. Nothing relieves so quickly. For sale by the Delta Drug Store.

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