

TURKS VERSUS JAPS.

A Ridiculous Misunderstanding Takes Place in the Dardanelles.

NAVAL OFFICERS SNUBBED.

They are Refused Permission to Enter the Famous Straits.

KOCH'S QUARREL WITH DOCTORS.

A French Husband Seriously Wounded in a Sensational Duel.

A SUICIDE AT FAMOUS MONTE CARLO.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 3.—An international incident, causing some excitement, occurred in these waters during the past day or so.

A Japanese ironclad frigate having on board the survivors of the Ertugrul, the Turkish ironclad, which foundered in the Chinese Sea September 18, dattin a typhoon, arrived off the straits and batteries guarding the entrance of the Dardanelles.

When the Japanese vessel's name and mission were communicated to the Turkish officers at the entrance of the Straits these officials claimed that they had no authority to allow the ironclads to pass through the Dardanelles.

The Turkish imperial yacht ran alongside the Japanese ironclad, and the Turks began a series of profuse apologies, reciting the explanation that the international regulations forbade any vessel from crossing the straits, and suggesting all sorts of ways in which the matter could be settled.

The Japanese commander finally accepted the apology, and the Ertugrul to the imperial yacht, and everybody felt more comfortable.

The Ertugrul was a wooden frigate of 2,000 tons; it was built in 1883 and carried 45 guns of small calibre. Admiral Osman Pasha, who perished with the Ertugrul, was a Vice-Admiral of the Turkish fleet, and a son-in-law of Hassan Pasha, Turkish Minister of Marine. Also on board the ill-fated vessel were a number of Turkish naval students.

Complaints from Emperor William. News has been given here to the effect that the Emperor of Germany is sending a special envoy to the Sultan of Turkey in order to present the latter with several rich gifts in token of his approval of the assistance rendered by Turkey to the authorities to the German fleet.

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SHOT IN THE NECK.

ONE FRENCH DUEL IN WHICH BLOOD WAS REALLY SPILLED.

A Beautiful Wife Rouses Her Husband's Jealousy to the Fighting Point—The Count Issues a Challenge, But Gets the Worst of the Encounter.

BY DOUGLAS'S CABLE COMPANY.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The duel between a Hungarian magnate and a Parisian boulevardier, which has been so much talked and written about, both here and in France, and has excited much curiosity as to the names and status of the combatants, occurred in this way: The principals were Count Tizza, cousin to the Hungarian statesman of that name, and Viscount de Marigny, a Parisian man about town. Some years ago the Hungarian nobleman wedded a Mile. Yasli, a native of Bohemia, of humble origin, but superb beauty, and with wifely grace of form and languid yet intoxicating loveliness and soulful eyes that mark her countrywomen.

Her lady has since her marriage been well known in Paris and Vienna, in which cities, although not received by the highest aristocracy, she has always been held as a model of feminine grace and beauty. The husband de Marigny saw her and was conquered. His attentions to the lovely Countess, whose husband was then absent, excited remark. The lady's friends were alarmed, and a quarrel ensued between the pair, in Vienna first and afterward in Paris and Cannes. The husband, who was in Vienna at the time, learned of the affair and was greatly distressed. He came to Paris at once and challenged the Viscount de Marigny, arranging the affair in such a manner as to make it appear as if the husband of the lady had been in Paris at the time of the duel. The affair was then arranged for the 25th inst., when the Countess was to appear in public. The King and Queen of Italy will be the instant's sponsors.

Allice Stans, the American whistler, has met with a brilliant success in her concert in St. Petersburg.

STILL A MYSTERY.

NOTHING KNOWN OF THE ORIGIN OF THE NEW YORK FIRE.

The Total Loss Foots Up Over Half a Million Dollars—Some of the Heavily Losers—Fifth Avenue Theater to Be Rebuilt at Once.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—H. C. Miner, the lessee of the Fifth Avenue Theater, was found standing on the charred ruins of the auditorium today, gazing dolefully at the wreck of his house and his hopes for a prosperous season. Mr. Miner expressed his belief that the fire was caused by a defective gas valve.

The fire broke out at about 10 o'clock, and the auditorium was filled with smoke and fire. The fire spread rapidly, and the building was completely destroyed. The loss is estimated at over half a million dollars.

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FIRST GUNS FIRED.

The Annual Set-To Between the Coke Operators and Men Begun.

WEIGHING COAL ON THE TIPPLE.

Together With the Eight-Hour Question Will Be Features of A LIVELY AND INTERESTING FIGHT.

"Conference adjourned; demands premature," was the short message received in the city yesterday, in reference to the preliminary meeting of the Scottalls between the coke operators and workers, respecting the scale for the year.

The message was sent by one operator to another, and, of course, expressed the sender's views only. The scale, which expires early in February, will not be renewed this year without a lengthened fight and such, in the opinion of conservative members of the trade spoken with yesterday. It is even said that the region will witness a strike of a character not yet experienced in those districts.

The two points in the subject which will receive most attention, and which both sides regard as of vital importance, are the questions of weighing coal at the tipples, and basing wages on a sliding scale. At any time the men are in dispute with the operator, do so, both the district officers and local officers of plant or plants affected; nor shall any new scale be made until after a strike of ten days' written notice shall have been given by the district officers to the general manager.

A single notice shall be sufficient for all plants operated by said company, and no plant or part of plant without first giving written notice to the general manager, and do so, both the district officers and local officers of plant or plants affected; nor shall any new scale be made until after a strike of ten days' written notice shall have been given by the district officers to the general manager.

The operators held a meeting yesterday afternoon after the adjournment of the joint conference and prepared an answer to the demands of the workmen, which was given to the labor officials last evening. In it they refuse all the demands and ask the workmen to return to work immediately. If three such wages were charged into an oven, the operator would have to pay the miner for 18 bushels he did not mine, and would lose, in addition, by paying the miner for drawing three wagons of coke, though getting 18 bushels less.

This year's discussion will turn from whether the miner should be paid for the wagon as it is loaded at the face of the mine, or whether he should be paid for the weight of his output. In other words, a fight will be made over whether the coal shall be weighed at the tipples and the miner paid accordingly. The men favor this plan though it would seem to be against their interests to adopt it.

No More Check on the Output.

The responsibility of weighing the coal will be in the hands of the miner at each tipple, and the man in the mine who is doing the work will no longer have a check on the amount of his output as he now has by means of the officially stamped wagons.

It is very easy to conceive that a very little manipulation of the scales would deprive the miner of a slice of his earnings, and it is a question, even were the weighmen strictly accurate, whether the miner would not prefer to disagree with the scales.

The adoption of the weighing system, it is argued, would not be satisfactory to either side. In some places 30% bushels run in a wagon, in others 25% in a dry pit would load very much less in weight, but even bulk, than the man in the wet mine. In the case of a dry pit, the man would be getting the benefit of the bulk at little weight; in the latter, the miner would be receiving pay for a much greater amount of coal than he could produce.

Some conditions to be laid down.

The miners would make a point of opposing any change to a new system of weighing coal, and would exercise discrimination in whether alterations in price were suggested as a result of the new system.

The operators and miners held a preliminary meeting today and adjourned without accomplishing anything. Messrs. Rae, Parker and Kerfoot were present on behalf of the miners, and Messrs. Lynch, Brennan and Schoonmaker of those of the operators.

The scale was presented and at once accepted by the operators as impracticable. They declare that the proposition to weigh coal at the tipples was not in question, and that the miners' committee took the stand that many mining regions were now being successfully operated by the weight system, and they could therefore not be expected to change.

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