

BISMARCK'S BREAKS.

The Emperor's Worst Speeches Models of Circumspection Compared

WITH HIS ENEMY'S TALKS.

Friends and Foes Raved at Alike and Havoc Made with History.

DANGERS THREATENING GERMANY

Austria and Italy Too Weak to Withstand Russia and France.

THAT'S WHY A LARGER ARMY IS NEEDED

BISMARCK'S UTTERANCES OF THE PAST FEW DAYS WITH A GOOD DEAL OF ASTONISHMENT AND APPREHENSION.

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able. Increased taxation strengthening the army will be declared as the fatherland many millions of debt contracted by an un-

The Coming Congress of the Socialists. The Vorwarts (Socialist) publishes reports from leading committees in Germany

Among the motions to be made is one that the Socialist members of the Reichstag resign every two years and take the opinion

The congress will again discuss the question whether religion is a private matter or whether it ought to be branded as an enemy.

After the funeral of the Dowager Queen of Wurtemberg Friday, Emperor William went hunting at Count Wedel Pies Borf's estate.

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From the humble acknowledgment of their part.

There is a good deal of truth in Deputy Baudin's declaration that the outcome of the strike has accelerated the social revolution in France by 20 years.

AN ABSORBING COMEDY. The Leader-Smythe Case Hard to Draw a Moral From—A Wonderful Chain of Coincidents—Great Interest in the Case Among Londoners.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—A small brooch adorned with brilliants, by courtesy called diamonds, has furnished the absorbing comedy of the week for all England.

The outlines of what is now known as the great brooch case of Leader versus Smythe have already been cabled. The jury has decided with a good deal of emphasis that young and pretty Mrs. Leader, daughter of major general and colonel in army officer, did not steal the favorite jewel of her friend, the wife of Major General Smythe.

The verdict of \$2,500 damages against Mrs. Smythe, for calling Mrs. Leader a thief and asking to be on the whole received with approval by the public. The decision declares the jury's belief in what is perhaps the most wonderful chain of coincidences ever proved.

Having accepted this coincidence, the jury finds that Mrs. Leader sold her brooch within a day or two of the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Smythe's brooch, and also coincident with the fall of the whole reputation was saved by the testimony of witnesses who swore they had seen her brooch in her possession before Mrs. Smythe's loss.

The case is laboriously discussed by all the newspapers this morning. The Times has brought upon itself the wrath of all its readers by its "insane" and "improbable" taint for its ill-natured gossip that their husbands and brothers possess. Most editors, however, fail to find a moral in the most extraordinary story.

DEACON WANTS HIS CHILD. His Fugitive Wife to Be Pursued and Punished if Still in France.

PARIS, Nov. 5.—As soon as Edward Parker Deacon obtained from the tribunal of the Seine an order placing his children in his custody, he proceeded to the convent of Our Lady of the Assumption at Anteuil to get his eldest daughter.

When he arrived at the convent the Lady Superior informed him that Mrs. Deacon had been at the convent on the previous day, which was a holiday, and had taken her daughter away. Neither of them had returned.

Mrs. Deacon evidently did not mean to keep her story for her protection. The police commissary had searched the convent, only to find that his wife had again outwitted him and obtained possession of the girl. Mr. Deacon and the police commissary then went to Mrs. Deacon's residence in the Rue Grenelle, but they found nobody there.

Mr. Deacon is determined to get possession of his daughter. He will be assisted by the court police officer Mr. Deacon has applied to the prefect for police assistance in covering the girl, and unless Mrs. Deacon has fled the country, she will certainly be tracked and punished for her abduction. A friend of Mr. Deacon asserts that Mrs. Deacon's object in abducting the girl is to retain the guardianship of the child and so her position as guardian to preserve her footing in society.

Mrs. Deacon will appeal from the verdict, and the appeal will be heard Wednesday. Mrs. Deacon's lawyers to-day offered to surrender the child now in possession, but they named certain conditions that Mr. Deacon refused to agree to, and the negotiations fell through.

ENGLISH CARS MUST GO. A Practical Argument in Favor of Fallman's Will Settle It.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The disaster to the Scotch express on Wednesday has revived as nothing else could have done the agitation in favor of abandoning the little boxes on wheels in which Englishmen take themselves to be trundled about the country. The Pullman car, near the head of the train, not only preserved the lives of its occupants, but it saved all the cars behind it. The whole English press is emphatic in recognizing the superior strength and safety of American rolling stock.

American summer visitors have little knowledge of the discomforts of English railway travel in cold weather. The cars are not heated, and travelers go about numb with rags. To keep from freezing it is necessary to shut out all fresh air in the stateroom compartments. The days are considerably longer than in Pittsburgh, but never is the passenger supplied with enough artificial light to enable him to read without danger to his eyes.

MORE FATAL THAN CHOLERA. The Black Death Sweeps Away Everything That the Other Plague Leaves.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Some uneasiness has been caused throughout Europe by the news of the appearance of the Black Death, which has followed on the heels of the cholera in the town of Askabad in a population of 30,000, died in the week ending September 20. The scourge often follows cholera when the epidemic is unusually severe. Medical knowledge of the strange maldy is very meager, decomposition is so rapid that post-mortems reveal nothing.

The plague is more swift and deadly than cholera itself. It sweeps without warning from a healthy man, and he is dead, and disappears as suddenly as it came. It raged alone 1,300 persons, in a population of 30,000, died in the week ending September 20. The scourge often follows cholera when the epidemic is unusually severe. Medical knowledge of the strange maldy is very meager, decomposition is so rapid that post-mortems reveal nothing.

AMERICAN ARMOR PLATE BEST. Its Superiority Proved and Admitted by the British.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—The declaration by Lord Wolsley, commander-in-chief of the British navy, of his belief that the British navy could not be depended upon to prevent an invasion of England has started a controversy which two or three recent events will help along. The demonstration of the great superiority of American armor plate and the stupidity shown by the wreck of the battleship Howe has discredited with the public even the compliment to the navy for its efficiency with which Wolsley accompanied his warning.

The loss of the Howe was distinctly due to the rule which has already cost the American navy so dearly—namely, refusing the services of a pilot, which were offered by the Spanish authorities.

LAMS LOSES HIS CASE.

The Defendants Acquitted, but Will Have to Pay the Costs.

JUDGE PORTER SCORES THE JURY.

He Draws Distinct Lines as to Their Duty and Authority.

D. R. JONES EXPLAINS HIS REMARKS.

Lams has lost his case. The jury yesterday acquitted Colonels Hawkins and Streater and Surgeon Grimshaw both charged, but placed the costs in the assailed assault and battery case on the first two defendants. They may be relieved from the payment, as their attorneys immediately made a motion to have the costs stricken off the verdict. Judge Porter had the motion filed and said he would hear it. He said, however, that had the costs been attached in the assault and battery case he would have stricken them off at once.

The jury did not render its verdict until 11:15 yesterday morning. This was a surprise. It was sent out Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and everyone supposed that it would arrive at a verdict of acquittal inside of half an hour. At 9:35 yesterday morning the jury came into Judge Porter's court. There was a large crowd of curious spectators present and they expected to hear the verdict. Judge Porter addressed the jury saying: "Gentlemen, the officer who had had you in charge informs me that you were to be instructed by the court on a question which you have been unable to settle between yourselves. In stating the question to the court I would caution you against making any statement that might disclose the position of the jurors."

As he finished one of the jurors arose and said: "Your honor, a question arose in our deliberations which we have been unable to settle for ourselves. To announce it in open court might be committal, so we have written it out." He then handed the Court a piece of paper.

Judge Porter glanced at it, and his face took on an unpleasant look. For almost two minutes he studied the paper, and made this reply: "Gentlemen of the jury, the subject of your inquiry is wholly immaterial to the case at hand. It is not within the question upon which you have to pass. Under no circumstances could it have been submitted in evidence. Any other action taken on your part would be a mere waste of time. In the indictment charging assault and battery the Court told you very plainly that it was your duty to render a verdict of not guilty, if you were satisfied that the charge was not supported by the evidence. This Court proposes that you shall obey its instructions. It is true that the law gives you the power to disregard the evidence, but it is your duty to perform your duties properly just as any other set of men can refuse to do what they know to be their plain duty. You are the judges of the facts and the law. Not the law as you think it should be, but as it is. We have told you what the Supreme Court of the United States says the law is, and that is the law you want to try. If you are not satisfied with the law, you should more than the Supreme Court of the United States, of course he can stick to his opinion.

It is a shame, however, that a man with such profound knowledge of the law should waste his time in the jury box. You are not to be guided by your feeling or your prejudice. It is important that verdicts be rendered in accordance with the law and the evidence. You have no right to allow your personal prejudices or preferences to enter into your deliberations. To do so is to corrupt justice. You are to be guided by the law which you and your families must rely; to do so ever security for the administration of justice must vanish, and the people will be left in a state of anarchy. You must render a verdict in accordance with your own wishes and not in accordance with the wishes of the people. If you are in doubt as to what the law is, you are to be guided by the law as it is. We have told you what the Supreme Court of the United States says the law is, and that is the law you want to try. If you are not satisfied with the law, you should more than the Supreme Court of the United States, of course he can stick to his opinion.

The jury returned at 11:15 and rendered its verdict. Neither the prosecutor nor his attorneys were present at the time the verdict was rendered. Colonels Hawkins and Streater and Surgeon Grimshaw were present and expressed themselves as satisfied, though they did not think it fair they should pay the costs. The attorneys were present at the time the verdict was rendered. Colonels Hawkins and Streater and Surgeon Grimshaw were present and expressed themselves as satisfied, though they did not think it fair they should pay the costs. The attorneys were present at the time the verdict was rendered.

The Jones Case Heard. A Decision is Withheld—Deputy Sheriff Testify to Hearing the Defendant Make Incendiary Utterances—The Attorney Makes an Explanation and Blames It on the Press.

Attorney D. R. Jones was in court yesterday in answer to Sheriff McCleary's petition asking him to explain why he had used incendiary utterances at an abductor's hearing in Homestead. R. B. Petty represented the Sheriff, and John F. Cox and C. L. Payne appeared with Mr. Jones. Deputy Sheriff Devlin and C. P. Bowman and Officers Rosenblatt and Stewart testified to hearing Jones at the hearing of Halloran before Squire Oeffner say that a deputy sheriff had no right to arrest without a warrant or process and a person had a right to shoot down a deputy if he attempted to arrest. Mr. Jones then asked for a charge like that and asked for a charge like that. Sheriff McCleary testified as to the condition of affairs at Homestead.

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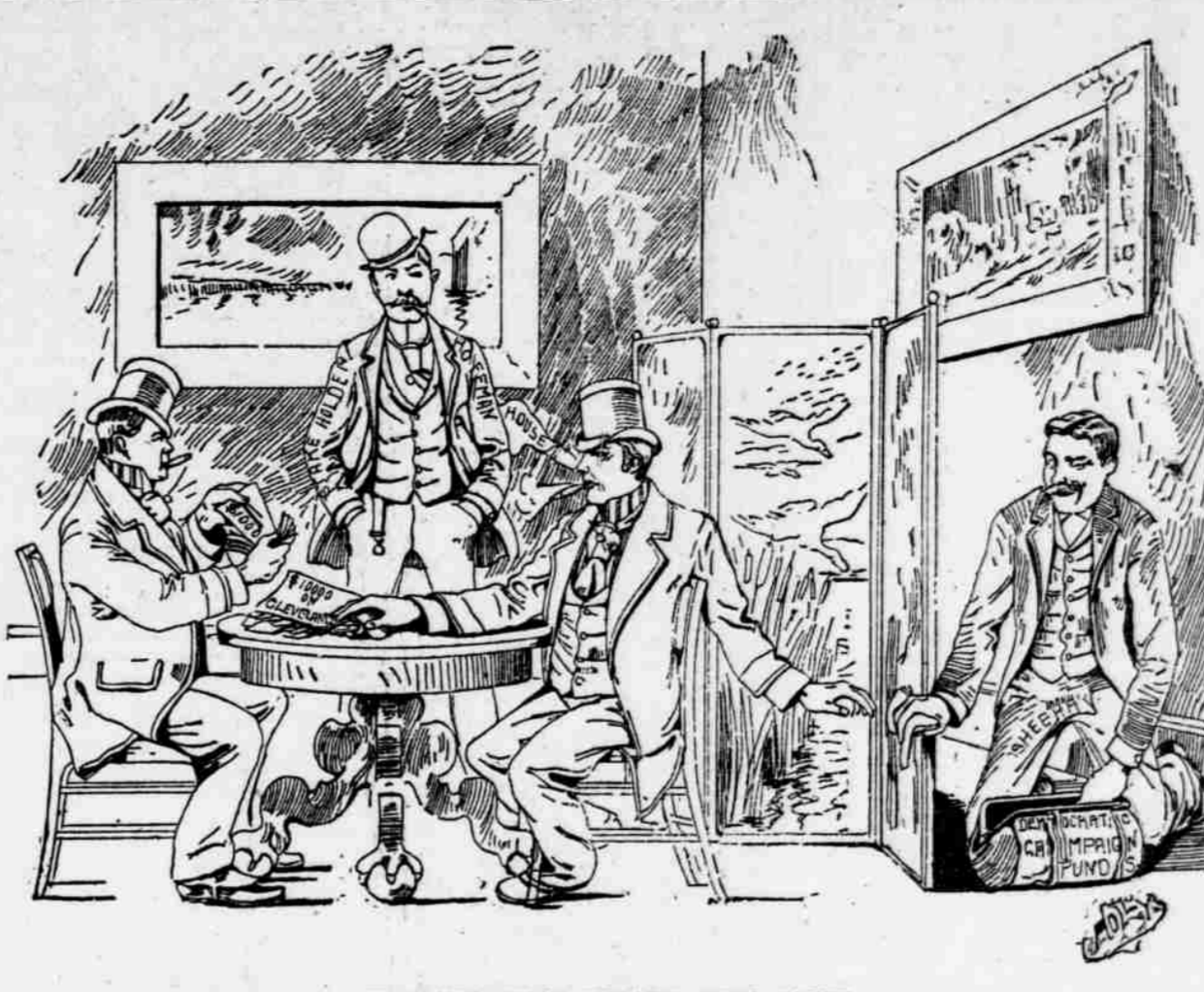
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IT COMES HIGH, BUT WE MUST BLUFF.

or if need be shoot them down. He named cases in which a deputy sheriff had the right to arrest without a warrant. When the case was over he went home and did not talk to the men. Jones said he made the argument in the line of his duty and was misquoted. He had no intention of stirring up a riot of any kind. Mr. Petty made a few remarks citing authorities to show that the Court had suspended and stricken from the list attorneys for misdeeds in or out of their profession. The Court had jurisdiction in the matter. They had no desire to have Mr. Jones punished and would leave the matter in the hands of the Court. The Court took the papers and reserved a decision.

People Coming From Everywhere to Get the Big Bargains at the P. C. C. C. Cor. Grant and Diamond Streets—A Perfect Jam—The Last Sixty-Eight Cases of Fine Clothing Must Go During the Next 3 Days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Now then, if you want the biggest bargains of your lives, come to our store during the next three days. What's left is all of the finest grade overcoats, suits and suits, all to be sold at the most unheard of low prices. Corner Grant and Diamond streets will be fairly a sight during the next three days; just to think, the balance of our big purchases, 80 cases, containing all the finest and best goods to be sold at such low prices and even lower than the cheap goods were. A chance for everyone, from the most stylish dresser of the "Beau Brummell" type to the nearest business man. Elegant imported schmeicals, chinchillas, finest French pique, Equianet beavers, imported sylvanas, and mousetracks, the celebrated triple milled Carr's melton, genuine Irish frieze in five different shades, English box coat, single breasted, English top coats, double breasted, choice of three lengths, short, medium and extra long; the Prince Charles style, medium, long and extra long; suits, with large or medium collars. See the Prince Charles fur-trimmed overcoats. We will sell 100 of them to-morrow at \$12. Note the following prices and call at our store at once.

Men's fine, black and double-breasted twilled chevot suits, sizes 34 to 42, worth \$18, at \$12. Men's melton overcoats, blue, black and drab, lined with cassimere cloth, also silk velvet collar, worth \$18, at \$12. Men's melton overcoats, blue, black and drab, lined with cassimere cloth, also silk velvet collar, worth \$18, at \$12. Men's melton overcoats, blue, black and drab, lined with cassimere cloth, also silk velvet collar, worth \$18, at \$12. Men's melton overcoats, blue, black and drab, lined with cassimere cloth, also silk velvet collar, worth \$18, at \$12.

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