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FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

British Expedition Up the Nile May Cause Trouble.

M. Berthelot, the French Foreign Minister, Has Asked for Information from Great Britain's Ambassador-An Understanding Between France and Russia.

PARIS March 18.—The French govern-ment up to this time has not defined its position towards the British proposal to dispatch an expedition up the Nile. There is reason to believe that the proposal came as a surprise to the French government. French statesmen had been entertaining the hope that an opening of negotiations was near at hand looking to the evacuawas near at hand looking to the evacua-tion of Egypt by the British troops. Next to the sovereignty of Germany over Alsace-Lorraine probably the greatest source of irritation known to French diplomacy is the British occupation of Egypt. The present move on Great Britain's part is doubly irritating, coming as a check to becaus which Evanch Attacasson, but all hopes which French statesmon had allowed themselves to entertain.

The first intimation came yesterday of the probable course which France will take in view of the new condition in Egypt. A sensation has been caused by the announcement made by M. Berthelot, minister of foreign affairs, in the cabinet meeting, that he had asked the British ambassador, the Marquis of Dufferin, for information regarding the proposed ad-vance of British-Egyptian troops up the Nile, and he pointed out to him the serious

more decided steps.

The foreign minister's announcement was eagerly taken up in the lobbies and in the chamber of deputies, and was the exclusive topic of discussion. The prevailing sentiment expressed was one of indigna-tion at the course adopted by Great Brit-ain, and the general feeling is that France must adopt a decisive tone in dealing with

the matter.

A semi-official statement was given out last evening reflecting the opinion of the government on the subject, although M. Berthelot had decided to postpone making the formal statement in the chamber of deputies on the attitude of the govern-

ment towards the proposed expedition.

"The proposed advance up the Nile," says this inspired utterance, "is a great surprise to the government, and will serve to embitter the anti-Euglish feeling in France at a time when a better entente was promised.'

was promised."

This is a reference to the London agreement of Jan. 15, bearing on the delimitation of English and French possessions on the Mokong, with substantial advantage to France, the appointment of commissioners for fixing the boundary between the French and English possession of the lower Niger, and the opening of negotiations for a fresh convention respecting tions for a fresh convention respecting

The government's semi-official statement further announces that Great Brit-ain's explanation, that the . . . ance is necessary in the interest of Egypt, "is viewed with scepticism in France."

France is not deciding upon the course she will pursue without a full understand-ing with her Russian ally, and it is an-nounced that numerous telegrams have passed between Paris and St. Petersburg today on the subject. It is understood here that Great Britain also sounded the Russian government before announcing the Egyptian program. But the action of the czar yesterday in conferring upon the Negus Menelek the military order of St. George is accepted as peremptory notice that Russia has no sympathy with Great Britain's plans for aiding and relieving the Italians in Africa.

As one of the guaranteeing powers to the Egyptian bondholders France has more than the usual interest of the other powers in the disposal of Egyptian revenues, and she may refuse to consent to the Nile Chichester's English Diamond Brand.

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Original and Galy Genuise.

Pragric Rev. Chichester's English Diamond Brand as to the alleged necessity of the campaign in the interest of Egypt indicates a purpose to try to restrain the disposal of Egyptian royenues.

Las other, Repass dangerous tularing.

The apprehensions aroused in France by a British campaign up the Nile extend be-yond Egypt, beyond Dongola and Khar-toum and into Central Africa and the source of the Nile, where French colonial expansion has been as active, or more ac-tive than it has been in Tonking and up the Mekong. This French expansion threatens to absorb the valley of the Nile tiself, and to push on to the borders of the Italian possessions in Ethiopia, thus form-ing an obstruction between British Uganda and Egypt, Great Britain has viewed these encroachments with impa-tience, and French observers do not fall to note that even Liberal members of the British parliament express the belief that Lord Salisbury is looking to reoccupying the Soudan and opening a way to the British possessions in South Africa. France fears that the Egyptian advance

to Dongola covers a British advance to Khartoum and to Uganda and an inter ference with her prosperous colonial expansion in Central Africa. The British occupation of Egypt is sufficiently galling in itself, but more so in its threats to French plans in Africa beyond Egypt.

Jackson and Walling lu Kentucky, CINCINNATI, March 18.—Jackson and Walling, the indicted murderers of Pearl Bryan, are in the Newport jail. John Bitzer, the jailer, has increased the num-ber of his guards, and the police of New-port have been instructed to exercise great stellance. The prisoners were first put in vigilance. The prisoners were first put in a sensative cell, absolutely dark, in which were twenty telephone transmitters. In a floor above were stenographers and other witnesses. So far as hearing any communication between the prisoners is con-cerned the scheme was a failure. They evidently discovered that it was a trap, paintained perfect silence. The gen-collection is that the trial will begin next week. In the trip to Kentucky the prisoners were handcuffed to detectives.

Two Killed and Seven Injured. HARRISBURG, March 18.—Two persons were killed and seven others seriously in-jured yesterday in a collision on the Penny sylvania railroad near Steelton between an express train and a freight train. The dead are Samuel Weish, engineer, and Lee Strouse, fireman. The injured are Milborn Fleiding, Peter Douelson, Harry Henson, John Van Heest, W. R. Gracey, James Costello and H. Kranse.

coming southerly.

A PECULIAR REMEDY.

Something About the New Discovery for Curing Dyspopsia. (From Mich. Christian Adventi

minister residing in Weedsport, Cayuga, Co. N. Y., in a recent letter writes as follows: There has never been anything that I have THE APPREHENSION IN FRANCE, taken that has relieved the Dyspepsia from which I have suffered for ten years except the new remedy called Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Since taking them I have had no listress at all after eating and again after long years can sleep well. Rev. F. I. Bell. Weedsport, N. Y., formerly Idalia, Colo.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a remarkable remedy, not only because it is a certain cure for all forms of indigestion, but because it seems to act as thoroughly in old chronic cases of Dyspepsia as well as in mild attacks of indigestion or billousness. A person has dyspepsia simply because the stomach is verworked, all it wants is a harmless vegetable remedy to digest the food and thus give it the much needed rest.

This is the secret of the success of this peuliar remedy. No matter how weak or how much disordered the digestion may be, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest the food whether the stomach works or not. New life and energy is given not only to the was about exhausted. New life and energy is given not only to the stomach but to every organ and nerve in the body. A trial of this splendid medicine will convince the most skeptical that Dyspepsia and all stomach troubles can be cured. The tablets are prepared by the Stuart Chemical Co. of Marshall, Mich., but so popular has the remedy become that Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets can now be obtained at any drug store at 50 cents per package.

warning note may be a preliminary to more decided steps.

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For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-Soy: Fair; rising temperature; winds be-Rrewing Co.'s Beer and Porter.

MORGAN AND DE LOME.

The Roy, F. I. Bell, a highly esteemed The Alabama Senator Assails the Spanish Minister.

THE LATTER TOO PRESUMPTUOUS,

The Senator Intimates That the "Supercil-Ious Foreign Minister" Has Been Guilty of Utterances Which Warrant His Remall-Alleged Spanish Cruelties

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Cuban debate in the senate is drawing to a closand the expectation is that a final vote will be taken within a day or two, and possibly late this afternoon. Mr. Sherman is keeping the question before the senate continuously, so that the speeches are not likely to last much longer. Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, occupied almost the entire session yesterday, speaking until 6 o'clock in the evening in support of the resolutions. He spoke of the super-sensitiveness of Spain, caused, he said, because she felt the sand slipping from under her feet, while the gom of the Antilles was passing

Mr. Morgan said the Spanish minister's statement, made public Monday, was a most weak effort. It had been kept in secret doubtless because all its prophecies score to unitess occasion and its propheces of subduing the insurgents were disprayed by facts. The Spanish minister pleaded that the insurgents would not come out for an open fight for the ctiquette and chivalry of Spanish warfare. And yet, commented Mr. Morgan, the insurgents free their prisaners, being unable to feed them, and they maintain no prisons such as the Spanish have at Ceuta, Africa. Spain's conduct of the war in Cuba ran with blood. The Spanish minister's reference to sugar and our interests in sugar was not sufficient, said Mr. Morgan, to sweeten he sentiment of the committee and lead it to close its eyes to the feeling of the American people.

The senator referred to Minister Dupuy de Lome's "celebrated distribe" criticizing senators and appealing over their heads to the American people. Such an act by a "supercilious foreign minister" was most remarkable, and it would be high time for the American congress to retire if the American people ever listened to the appeal of a foreigner, calling in question words used in debate. It was a presumptions act for the minister to misquote him (Morgan), and he had lost respect for the minister as a gentleman for adopting a misquotation in order to appeal to the American people.

Mr. Morgan reaffirmed his original state-

ment that 43,000 Cuban prisoners had been murdered in the last war, according to an official statement. The law shielded a foreign minister from prosecution for any libel for any poisonous language he might emit, and the only remedy was the dis-missal of the minister by the president. And when a foreign minister attacked congress he abused this legal protection

given him as a diplomatic representative.

After reading Buchanan's letter while secretary of state to a foreign minister, declaring that the government would not entertain inquiries as to a subject treated in a president's message, Mr. Morgan said: "Would to God we had some one now

of the different departments of the govern

The senator said he was supremely in different to what Minister De Lome might say in criticism of him, but he regarded say in criticism of him, but he regarded the minister's course as involving a ser-lous public question. He went on to say that it was essential that foreign minis-ters be reprimanded, and if need be dis-missed, for assaults on senators for words

used in debate.

The senator then had the clerks read the reply of Gonzales Quesada, secretary of the Cuban junta, to the Spanish minister's latter. It related such shocking details as to indignities on naked Cuban women

Trains each of September 1 country in the statement be perinted, but he statement be road in full, but or road.

DR OBB 329 N. 5th St. Phila Pa.

DR OBB 329 N. 5th S

Spanish cruelty in Cuba. One referred to the massacre of seven young men who were

A Cuban general was stripped of his cloth-ing and exhibited before crowds of women FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE and then killed and his body dragged a mile. A beautiful girl was torn from her mother and carried off by a Spanish of

> 6 by the attack of some newspapers, which asserted he was socking a war with Soain in order to bring about the restora-

and Weyler." declared the senator.

Mr. Morgan said he did not wish to give
Spain any cause of complaint, and he span any cause of company an in-therefore favored the mild, firm resolu-tions now pending. "And yet," he added in closing, "I have not doubted that any action would cause this fanatical nation to take up the guage of war."

The house devoted the day to the bill to

amend the administrative tariff act of 1800, and passed it without substantial amendment. The purpose of the bill is to strengthen the act of 1890,

For an International Monetary Agreement Panis, March 18.—M. Meline, the French protectionist leader in the chamber of dep-Cigars, Tobacco, &c. Agent for Reading Brewing Co.'s Beer and Porter.

115 and 116 S. Main St. Stary agreement.



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READING R. R. SYSTEM PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

IN EFFECT MARCH 15, 1896.

TRAINS FOR SHENANDOAH. the massacre of seven young men who were stood against a wall and shot to pieces by a regiment of soldiers. The massacre of the students, he said, was historically established beyond a question.

Mr. Morgan went on to road from personal letters received by him, giving the experience of men in Cuba. The letters told of violation of girls and the massacre of women and children. Six men gathering bananas were killed and bananas stuffed down their throats as a joke.

A Chian general was stripped of his clothing and schillied before crowds of women. a. m. Leave Mahanoy Plane, week days, 240, 400, 630, 937, 1159 a. m., 1258, 206, 520, 620, 753 and 1940 p. m. Sundays, 240, 400 a. m. Leave Williamsport, week days, 742, 1040 a. m., 335 and 1144 p. m. Sundays, 1155 p. m.

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