

By the year 1900 Japan will have to pay \$25,000,000 a year as interest on its national debt.

The spindles at work in the cotton mills in the United States have increased from 10,679,000 in 1883 to 17,300,000 at present.

The Pall Mall Gazette says Germany holds the balance of power in the Far East and that Emperor William can dictate terms.

The average yield in farm products (apart from animals) of the three prairie states, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, is estimated at \$900 for each farm last year.

A Leipzig professor delivered a lecture the other day on "Darkest Europe"—Upper Albania, where the custom of blood-feud cost the country 1000 lives a year and makes most people afraid to leave their village.

According to Dr. Schwartz of Berlin marriage is the most important feature in longevity. No doubt this is because bachelors keep such late hours, are irregular in the hours at which they dine and are liable to have holes in their stockings.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beech has declared that England will insist, even at the risk of a war, that Chinese ports shall remain open to the trade of the world. This is the most vigorous and inspiring utterance that has come from official Europe since the retirement of Mr. Gladstone.

Butchery, starvation, bribery. That is the Spanish record for three years in Cuba. Is it any wonder that the Spanish cause seems to be on the brink of collapse? And when collapse comes, it is not likely that there will be a general agreement that it was well deserved? asks the Washington Star.

An Australian merchant, in a long letter to the London Times, tells of the superiority of American as compared with British methods obtaining in the Australian market. He enlarges upon the typewritten letters, carbon triplicate invoices, the artistic and very attractive catalogues, and the willingness of American makes to put the merchant's imprint upon all printed matter, the listing and illustrating of parts, the carefulness and attractiveness of the packing, the absence of disputes of shortages and breakages, and many other less important trade influences that are characteristic of American dealings and goods.

The free library movement in rural towns has been greatly encouraged by the liberality of the Wisconsin, New York and Massachusetts legislatures in providing state aid for towns in those commonwealths that are willing to make an effort to establish a free public library. These institutions do much to add to the attractions of rural life, maintains the American Agriculturist. It is probable that ere many years, every thrifty town in the country will have its free library. New Jersey, Ohio, Iowa and other states whose legislatures are in session this winter, should see to it that due provision to encourage this movement is made by the state.

As in the case of many another hero romance and treachery are mingled in the tragic fate of the "Sheridan of Cuba," remarks the New York Mail and Express. True to the traditions of his original race, Aranguren was both valorous and amorous. His is the tale of troubadour as well as of soldier. There is the flavor of medievalism in his dashing raids and in his courtship. He never laid down the sword, but he sometimes carried the guitar. The world, outside of Spain, has admired his courage; and all the world that loves a lover will sympathize with his gallantry. His deeds and his death together make the theme for both historian and poet.

It is not difficult to account for the unrest prevailing in the agricultural districts of Hungary, if the condition of the inhabitants was described truthfully at the recent congress of Hungarian agricultural laborers at Budapest. The assertion was made, and not contradicted, that the principal food of the farm hand consists of bread and onions, and that his average daily wage for the greater part of the year is sixteen cents in some districts, and twelve cents in others, while it occasionally falls as low as ten cents, or even eight cents. During the harvest it rises to thirty-three cents, and at times to forty cents per day. It is obvious that such conditions afford agricultural a wide field for their activity.

SPAIN PURCHASES BATTLE SHIPS

SHE HAS MONEY.

Cruisers Intended for Other Nations Turned Over to the Spaniards.

Since the explosion of the Maine Spain has with fearful expectancy watched the successful efforts of the United States in enlarging and making more powerful its navy.

Spain was stimulated to activity. Now Spain has purchased two cruisers in London, which the Armstrongs have been building for Brazil, the Amazonus and a sister ship, unnamed, of 4,000 tons each, 23 knots and 19 guns.

Spain is also negotiating for and will probably secure two cruisers of a similar type, which have been ordered by France for Brazil. The Amazonus is ready for launching, and her sister ship will soon be ready.

The government of Spain seems to have funds for it is understood to be paying a large part of the purchase money in cash, giving good security bonds, and these being the only terms upon which the Armstrongs would deal.

Some weeks ago Spain attempted to purchase ships and supplies in England on credit, from prominent firms having close relations with the government, but these inquiries were refused to give credit. Since then Spain has raised funds from unknown sources.

Diplomats in London express the belief that French financiers are helping the Spanish government.

It is known that Spain is trying to purchase other ships which are being built by the Armstrongs; but she has not yet succeeded in making a bargain, consequently there is still time if the United States wishes to forestall her.

The United States could also forestall Spain in the purchase of other ships being built in English continental dockyards.

While Chili denies that any of the ships ordered for that country are for sale, it is believed by naval constructors that Chili's best cruiser, the O'Higgins, which is just finished, could be purchased for the United States.

A letter just received here from Madrid says it is definitely reported there that a fresh Spanish squadron, destined for Cuba, is being organized at Cadix. It consists of four ironclads, the Carlos V., Palayo, Alfonso XIII, and another, several gunboats and a trans-Atlantic steamer.

\$1,200,000 for an Invention.

Szezehank, of Vienna, inventor of the Fernseh, an electrical teleoptical apparatus which enables any one to see in a room at a distance of several miles, at what distance it is away, has sold the right for the public exhibition of the apparatus and all subsequent rights in France to the directorate of the Paris exhibition of 1889 for the sum of 6,000,000 francs (\$1,200,000).

CABLE SPARKS.

The Austrian cabinet has resigned. Wednesday Pope Leo celebrated his 88th birthday.

Discriminations against American fruits still continue in Germany. In Berlin 12,000 shoemakers have struck for a uniform rate of wages.

The jubilee anniversary of the Italian constitution was celebrated last Saturday.

Newhaus, a Belgian official, was eaten by cannibals on the Congo last January.

Price of wheat is so high in Spain that importation duties have been reduced.

Arrangements are now being made for the German emperor's trip to the Holy Land next October.

London editors were unanimous in believing that intervention in Cuba by the United States is inevitable.

Arabs have pillaged the residences of Jews and abducted Jewesses in the Hebrew quarter at Tatzka, in Tangier.

Cabinet makers of Hamburg have struck for a nine-hour work day and 8,000 cigarette makers at Dresden have gone out on a strike.

Fifty persons have been arrested at Constantinople accused of murdering a Bulgarian editor. The editor was shot for not publishing a certain item.

Japan has addressed a note to Russia demanding an immediate and explicit statement on the question of the continued occupation of Port Arthur.

Four fishing vessels belonging to Menzies & Co., Glasgow, were wrecked in a storm last week. Ten fishermen were drowned and six others are missing.

From Buenos Ayres via London comes the report that the Argentine government has obtained a loan of \$10,000,000 in London, secured by the alcohol and tobacco revenues.

By means of magnets it is intended to raise the British battleship "Victoria," which was sunk in the Mediterranean sea a few years ago. She now lies in 450 feet of water.

Colonel Piquart, who gave testimony favorable to Zola in the famous trial at Paris, fought a duel with and wounded Colonel Henry, his successor in the secret service of the war office.

The London Times, in its annual statement, says the drink bill of the United Kingdom nearly \$17,500,000, an excess of that of 1896, averaging about \$19.11 for each man, woman and child.

The Chilean government has offered \$15,000 (\$75,000) for the Argentine steamer Britannia, Capt. Arsteg, now lying at Buenos Ayres, with the view of using her in the event of trouble with Argentina.

Signor Felice Carlo Cavalotti, poet, dramatist and statesman of Rome, was killed in a duel last Sunday. His opponent was Signor Macola, an editor, who had ridiculed Cavalotti in his paper, Cavalotti was his bitter enemy.

The French bark "President" Felix Faure, Capt. Fossard, from Barry on November 15 for Port Pardo, has arrived at Adelaide and reports that during a gale on February 2 her second mate and 15 sailors were swept overboard.

The British government is ordering large quantities of guns at the government factories, while the war office has approved the adoption of the Dumdum bullets for the Russian army, and is seeking to improve on Germany's quick firers.

The island of Mayotta, Comoro group, was swept by cyclone February 17. The government buildings were partly destroyed, many of the native villages and crops were destroyed and large numbers of people were killed or injured. The rest are now suffering from famine. The population is about 11,000.

TELEGRAMS FREELY TOLD.

Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria is very ill. Gen. Rocoerans is reported dying at Los Angeles, Cal.

The great iron Pando bridge in Cuba has been destroyed by insurgents. Luettigert, the Chicago wife-murderer, will make sausages for use in the prison.

Mutilated bills are held by the New York court of errors not to be legal tender.

The Carnegie steel workers at Homestead, Pa., are drilling daily, preparing for war with Spain.

Ex-Minister De Lome will now publish a book, dealing with his retirement as Spain's representative.

Fifty Apache Indians, in full war paint are marching toward Cuba to fight against the Spaniards.

Because a headache annoyed 18-year-old Charles Jones, he committed suicide at Chicago a few days ago.

Quarrelling over a quarter's worth of drinks Mike Coggins killed James McDaniel in Chicago the other day.

Thirteen Cincinnati breweries have passed into the hands of a trust. The new company has a capital of \$10,000,000.

Justice John Newton Henderson, the past treasurer of the Confederacy, died at Staunton, Va., last week aged 75 years.

Ex-Mayor Washburne has been indicted at Chicago of certifying to candidates for the police force who were ineligible.

A terrific hurricane has devastated New Caledonia, doing great damage to shipping. The French gunboat Loyalty was sunk.

A camera attached to a kite for the purpose of locating distant warships was used by the Russian at the approval of naval experts.

The press censor of Constantinople suppressed the news of the attempt made on Saturday last to assassinate the King of Greece.

After obtaining \$21,500 worth of jewels from his sweetheart at Chicago, Buford C. Baxter, started for the Klondike. The police are after him.

In a combat with Cubans recently the Spaniards lost 1,000 men. The professor of the discovery of the diphtheria microbe which led to the introduction of anti-toxine.

James Carrigan is suing John D. Rockefeller for \$1,000,000 worth of Standard stock, in a Cleveland, O., court. He claims that the millionaire defrauded him out of this amount.

Two persons were killed in a Pittsburg fire Sunday. Mrs. Dominic English and her Verinski were burned to death. Six others were injured. The fire occurred in a tentment.

The supreme court of Wisconsin has rendered a decision which will force insurance companies operating in this state to pay back taxes amounting to \$104,000, or forfeit their charters.

A reward of \$1,500 for each of the murderers of Postmaster Baker at Leavenworth, Kan., was offered by Postmaster General Gary. Blake was killed, and killed on the night of February 21.

A concert was given at the Hotel Waldorf, New York, one night last week for the benefit of the survivors of the explosion. Chauncey Depey made an eloquent speech. \$2,500 was contributed.

Strikers in the number of 3,300 have returned to work at the Pepperell and Laconia cotton mills in Biddeford, Me. They accepted the company's terms, that the mills would not be the last to restore the old rate of wages.

Will Overton, assisting Arsenal Keeper Dixon in firing 100 guns in celebration of the Irish anniversary at Frankfort, Ky., the other day, was blown almost to pieces and Armorer Dixon was badly hurt by a premature explosion.

The reindeer expedition which the government is sending to the relief of the Alaskan miners is now speeding across the country. It consists of 57 reindeer, 113 Laplanders, Finlanders and Norwegians and several carloads of sleds and harness.

Tuesday morning Charles M. Lowe saw his wife, from whom he had been separated some time, walking with another man at New Orleans. He gave the man a severe beating, then killed him and himself while standing over the dead body.

Commenting on the rumor that a Japanese loan of 150,000,000 yen will be raised in the United States through ex-Minister Dun, the London Globe says it may be regarded as certain that when the loan is definitely decided upon it will be floated in Europe.

Sergeant Fisher, chief of the West Point Academy police, committed suicide a few days ago by turning on the gas. In a dispute with a private as to Spain's responsibility for the Maine explosion, he lost his temper and drew a revolver. He was interfered with and reduced to the ranks.

On the logging road of the Peters Lumber company six miles from Brewton, Ala., the other day the boiler of a jummy engine which was pushing a train of logs, exploded, killing six men. The dead are: William Keiso, fireman; Andrew J. Wright, Arthur Atkins, Peter Thomas, David Alston, G. W. Tompkins, laborer.

Four men were found dead in a refrigerator at Fort Worth, Tex., a few days ago. Death resulted by gas from a fire built with coal. Six men, supposed to be tramps, entered the car closing the door behind them. Two of the men escaped in a dying condition, but were resuscitated. They are Charles Ryan and Jim Taylor. W. Remington is the name of one of the dead men. The other three are unknown.

The powerful wrecking tug Underwriter, of Boston, founded off Cape Hatteras in the storm which raged last week. The Underwriter belonged to the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking Company, of Boston, and was bound for Havana, where she was carrying the Army and derrick Monarch in working at the Maine's ruins. She was 600-horse power and carried additional divers and men to the wreck and had orders to log no time.

John Cannon, a farmer of New Lisbon, Pa., has been placed in the Newburg asylum mentally deranged over the present war talk. He is laboring under the delusion that he commands an army. In the jail he tore the beds apart and it required the combined efforts of six men to put him in restraint. He frequently waves his hands over his head and cries to imaginary men to follow him to Havana.

A hurricane which swept over the port of Batubano, on the south coast of Cuba, opposite Havana, has done great damage. It destroyed a hut in which were quartered a number of soldiers, and killed the Cuban Major-General, killing two of the men and wounding twenty-five others.

AN AFFECTIONATE WIFE MURDERED.

TRAGEDY IN JAIL.

About to Take Leave From Her Husband When he Cuts Her Throat.

A poor woman visited her husband at Sing Sing prison last Saturday. She had left her three children at home, hoping to return to them after seeing the man whom she loved, yet who had assaulted her. Her husband, Braun, is a German, 35 years old and a cigar maker. He was sentenced on August 31 of last year to serve a two years' sentence for assault in the second degree and was received at Sing Sing on September 1. He was convicted of having beaten his wife, but notwithstanding this Mrs. Braun forgave her husband and expressed sorrow because of his imprisonment. She has been living in New York City with three of her children, her two other children having been placed in an asylum.

Mrs. Braun decided to visit her husband. She went to State Detective Jackson's office and inquired for her husband. He had been serving in the mess room, acting as a potato peeler. When the two met they kissed each other and were very friendly. They sat for half an hour conversing only a few feet away from the desk of Detective Jackson's office and inquired for her husband. He had been serving in the mess room, acting as a potato peeler. When the two met they kissed each other and were very friendly. They sat for half an hour conversing only a few feet away from the desk of Detective Jackson's office and inquired for her husband. He had been serving in the mess room, acting as a potato peeler. When the two met they kissed each other and were very friendly. They sat for half an hour conversing only a few feet away from the desk of Detective Jackson's office and inquired for her husband. He had been serving in the mess room, acting as a potato peeler. 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