

**WAR TO THE FINISH.**

**Mentoring of Failure China's Peace Overtures.**

London, Oct. 16.—The Times has this despatch from its Tien-Tsin correspondent: "In an imperial edict issued from Peking the government assumes full responsibility for the protection of foreigners and denounces rowdiness. It orders the punishment of several culprits who assaulted travelers and assured strangers that their persons and property will be protected. It especially favors the missionaries."

"Japan having rejected China's peace overtures without a hearing, the war now will enter upon a chronic stage, demanding an appeal to the latent forces of China. The government is prepared, although reluctant to engage in a protracted conflict. The party in power recognizes, however, the urgency of radical military and fiscal reforms. The important question is, 'How long can the national cohesion bear the strain of a great war?' There is danger of a revolution which might be followed by prolonged anarchy."

"The Pei-Yang squadron was not docked, but has been completely refitted, however, and the magazines have been filled."

**Japanese Politics.**

London, Oct. 16.—A dispatch from Tokyo says an imperial rescript has been issued convokeing the Japanese parliament in extra session at Hiroshima. The session is to last seven days and is for the purpose of discussing matters connected with the existing war which require parliamentary sanction. At the time of the last parliament the various leaders were at swords points, but the war has healed all differences and brought the factions together, and efforts are making to have all the parties and factions represented in the new cabinet. None of the portfolios is vacant, but it is proposed to create new cabinet offices in order to secure the co-operation of the former opposition leaders. Among those urged for the new offices are the most active leaders of the parties which were opposed to the government prior to the war. These include Count Chuma, Count Itagaki, Count Matsukata and Viscount Shinagawa.

**China Did Not Seek Peace.**

London, Oct. 16.—The Daily News has a dispatch from Tien-Tsin saying that China made no proposals of peace to Japan, and hence the report of their rejection is untrue.

**Honors to Strauss.**

Vienna, Oct. 16.—The celebration of the Strauss was continued by a grand reception at which the composer received a number of deputations and an immense gathering of individual callers. The reception began with a serenade by a chorus of pupils from the conservatoire, after which the visitors were presented to the waltz king. The intendant of the imperial theatres, the burgomaster of Vienna, the presidents of the various musical, literary and art societies, the directors of the Vienna theatres and many others read addresses and presented gifts to the composer. Among the presents was a magnificent wreath of sterling silver, presented by Mr. Rudolph Aronson on behalf of the American committee of which Mr. Aronson is the head, and whose object it was to provide a suitable testimonial on the occasion of his jubilee. The wreath, which is sixteen inches in diameter, has fifty leaves, on each of which is engraved the name of one of the Strauss' compositions. This magnificent offering excited the admiration of all present. In his presentation speech Mr. Aronson dwelt upon the value of Strauss' music to the masses, its brightness, its melody, its dancing tempo, etc. To no composer, dead or alive, said Mr. Aronson, have so many hundreds of thousands of terrestrial devotees in America danced as to the entrancing strains of the waltz king. Mr. Aronson's remarks were loudly applauded.

Herr Strauss in response said that he owed everything to his predecessors, and above all to his father, who showed him the way to musical progress, especially in the sphere of dance music. "My feeble merit," he said, "having only taken an enlarged form and broadened preceding methods, I feel that you do me too much honor. I am no orator. I have spoken enough."

"The applause and cries of 'hoch' which followed the composer's remarks lasted several minutes."

**Crispi Pleased with Verdi's Success.**

Paris, Oct. 16.—Signor Crispi has sent a despatch to Signor Verdi's friend and publisher, Record, of Paris, concerning the honors paid the composer on the evening of "Otello's" first production at the opera. He says: "I am proud that an Italian name is so highly honored in the great and sympathetic capital. I regard the event as an augury of fraternal affection between neighbor nations. Blessings on the art that has created the opportunity. All honor to Verdi who opened the way across the Alps to an accord of hearts."

**Dvorak Completes a New Opera.**

London, Oct. 16.—The Daily News learns that Anton Dvorak, the composer who recently visited America, has passed his holidays in the perfection of an opera dealing with Indian and negro themes. The libretto is said to follow many outlines of Longfellow's "Hiawatha."

**Italy Must Economize.**

Rome, Oct. 16.—The ministers are under instructions to report on all possible means of curtailing expenses in their departments. The deficit which must be covered is estimated as 60,000,000 to 65,000,000 lire.

**To Test the New Diphtheria Serum.**

Paris, Oct. 16.—The budget committee has resolved upon an appropriation of 100,000 francs with which to test the efficacy of the new diphtheria serum.

**Max Klein Dead.**

Calro, Oct. 16.—Max Klein, the violinist, died here last evening.

**Connecticut Democrats.**

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.—The democratic state campaign was opened in this city by a big rally in the Grand opera house. Congressman Piggett was the principal speaker. Other speakers were the nominees on the state ticket, Lieut.-Gov. Cady, Judge Beardsley, Mayor Killduff, Hon. O. Bowen and Comptroller Staub. All the speakers, besides discussing state and national issues, had a word to say in regard to the A. P. A. movement, and Congressman Piggett was particularly vehement in his denunciation of that body.

**NEWS OF THE WEEK.**

Bismarck is well enough to let his physicians return home.

Charles F. Durston, warden of Sing Sing prison died Saturday.

The czar is going to Greece next week if present arrangements hold.

Russian troops, equipped for a campaign, are accumulating rapidly on China's frontier.

Attorney-General Olney has forbidden a district attorney to go campaigning in Tennessee.

Mrs. Susan Barker, the oldest inhabitant of Rutland, Vt., died in the poor house at that place.

President Cleveland expects to leave Gray Gables the latter part of this week for Washington.

Sergt. Schuler, stationed at Fort Porter, was fatally shot by Sergt. Marriot, of the same company.

Senator Hill has consented to the printing of the New York state ticket on state democracy local ballots.

The czar will not die suddenly, the doctors are quoted as saying, but will pass away after a gradual decline.

Captain Martin, an English army officer, jumped a distance of 135 feet from the Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) bridge.

Roseberry must show his hand soon or the Irish and radical members of parliament will combine to overthrow him.

Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge has been suspended from communion by the Mount Horeb church, in Fayette county, Ky.

China is ready to quit according to a rumor current in Shanghai, and pay Japan for her trouble in getting up the fight.

Mrs. Macuga, in revenge for her lover's desertion at Buffalo, N. Y., says he aided her in an attempt to kill her husband.

Senator Gorman has consented to make one campaign speech, probably at Laural, his home, in which he will explain his tariff vote.

Gen. Morgan, Indian commissioner under Harrison, said in a speech at Minneapolis that the pope defeated his chief for re-election.

The marriage of the czarvitch is to take place early next month, it is reported, in order that he may be wedded before the czar dies.

Dr. Parkhurst's friends in New York fear that his health is in danger from overwork, and he laughingly says that he must live until Nov. 6.

Prof. Virchow, according to a cable dispatch from Berlin, has expressed doubt regarding the efficacy of the Roux vaccine against diphtheria.

Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard arrived from England, Saturday, on a short vacation, and may take a hand in the campaign in Delaware.

The Washington Park club of Chicago has announced that it will hold no more race meetings. Its principal fixture was the American Derby.

Jefferson Adams, 73 years old, once a captain in the navy, and a G. A. R. veteran, was found unconscious and starving in Jersey City Saturday.

Secretary Carlisle has decided Lev P. Morton's under coachman, John James Howard, will have to be deported as an alien contract laborer.

Gasoline exploded in the small tent show of a man named Lind in White Plains, N. Y., and Edna Herbert, one of the company, was burned to death.

Miss Mary Bartlett, of Malden, Mass., who says she was engaged to be married to Dr. Henry J. Bigelow when he died in 1890, sues his estate for \$175,000.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, a Bayonne, N. J., hospital nurse, insisted on nursing Dr. Deary, with whom she had been exposed to small-pox. She died in Snake Hill hospital.

An appointee of Mrs. Lease, the Kansas populist, made oath that she asked him to rob the state for his and her benefit, and told him the state paid for her World's fair trip.

Capt. Robert C. Andrews, one of the most noted pedestrians in the country, died at the age of 102, in Sumter, S. C. He was a soldier in the Mexican war and the war of secession.

Comptroller Staub of Connecticut, has begun suit against School Fund Commissioner Olney to recover \$50,000, and has taken preliminary steps to arraign him on a criminal charge.

Minister Broadhead arrived from Switzerland Saturday. He is surprised that the president has not endorsed Senator Hill's candidacy for the governorship of the state of New York.

Miss Ada Mitchell ascended 8,000 feet in a balloon at Rutland, Vt., and after a violent struggle with dangerous cross-currents landed on one of the highest of the Green mountains safely.

The democratic campaign committee of New Haven, Conn., has published the secrets of the A. P. A., and the names of the members in that city on information furnished by a detective whom they got to join the order.

Vice-President Howard, of the American Railway union, who was Debs' lieutenant in the great railroad strike, shocked labor circles by advertising the loss of forty railway passes, including one from the Pullman company.

Ex-Champion John L. Sullivan is negotiating for the lease of the well-known Davis farm, in South Sherborn, Mass. He will retire from the stage and establish a sanitarium on the farm, furnishing training quarters for pugilists.

Nearly all the members of President Cleveland's cabinet attended the ceremonies dedicatory of the old Holland Purchase Land office at Hatavia, N. Y., to the memory of Robert Morris, the revolutionary financier. Secretary Carlisle delivered the address of the occasion.

The general term of the New York supreme court has reversed the judgment for \$25,000 obtained against Russell Sage by William Leland for damages sustained in the dynamite explosion perpetrated by Henry A. Norcross in Sage's office two years ago, and has ordered a new trial.

Herr Paul Lindau, in a cable dispatch from Dresden, says there is no truth in the report that the German government proposes to retaliate for the increase duties on sugars in the United States by abrogating the treaty giving this country the privileges of the most favored nation.

**SOME MONEY UP.**

**Cash Slowly Superceding Eloquence and Literature.**

New York, Oct. 16.—Captain Glori, Bob Fitzsimmons' manager, has posted \$1,000, making the first instalment of Fitzsimmons' stake of \$10,000 complete. Fitzsimmons' original \$1,000, which he posted with the Herald, was turned over to Phillip J. Dwyer, the stakeholder, last Thursday. The next deposit of \$2,500 is due on December 1. Although Captain Glori posted the money promptly he absolutely refused to sign the articles of agreement so long as the clause in regard to the Police Gazette championship belt was allowed to remain. Captain Glori pointed out that the belt had to be won three times before becoming the absolute property of the winner. "Corbett," said Glori, "has never fought for the belt before in his life, and a reference to the articles of agreement of the Corbett-Sullivan and Corbett-Mitchell fights will prove what I say. Notwithstanding all this, Richard K. Fox proposes to give it to Corbett if he defeats Fitzsimmons, while if the latter beats the champion he cannot claim the trophy. Fitzsimmons, like Sullivan, has no use for the dog-collar, and he won't fight for it. This is final. If Corbett wants to make an agreement to fight for it he can do so, but no mention will be allowed to go in the articles of agreement."

Captain Glori drew up new articles of agreement and signed them, and a copy will be sent to Corbett. In the new articles, which Captain Glori signed, no reference is made to the belt in dispute, and the stipulations in regard to the selection of a referee and the size of the gloves have been modified to read as follows:

"The contest shall be under the Marquis of Queensbury rules; the gloves shall be of five ounce weight; the other details of the contest shall be left to the decision of the Florida Athletic club. The club shall name the referee, but he must be satisfactory to both principals. Should either party fail to comply with these articles, the money then in the hands of the stakeholder shall be forfeited to the party which shall have fulfilled his obligations according to this agreement."

**POISONED FOR MONEY.**

Two Sisters Indicted for the Murder of Their Brother.

Baltimore, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Katherine and Elizabeth Nolan of Waterford, sisters, aged 22 and 17 years old respectively, were arraigned in oyer and terminer on an indictment charging them jointly with murder in the first degree, in having on June 8, 1894, administered arsenic to their brother John Nolan, with intent to cause his death, that they might obtain and share a policy of insurance issued by one of the low-priced assessment companies on his life in which they were named as beneficiaries. He died June 13 from this poison as was determined by an autopsy made by direction of Coroner Stubbs. A drug clerk testified before the coroner, and grand jurors to having sold one of the sisters arsenic just before that date. The father, mother and a sister of the Nolans had died within this preceding eight months on all of whose lives they held similar insurance policies that were paid before John's death. C. E. Keach, counsel for the prisoners, demurred to the indictment and also moved that it be quashed on affidavits setting forth that the evidence before the grand jury did not present sufficient facts to warrant that the sisters be held for trial. Justice Stover overruled the demurrer and denied the motion to quash. Mr. Keach then entered pleas of guilty for each of his clients and asked that a date be fixed at this term for their trial. District Attorney Person opposed on the ground that the attendance of necessary witnesses for the people could not be obtained at this term. On his motion the cases were put over till the January oyer.

**Christian Convention.**

Haverhill, Mass., Oct. 16.—At the Christian convention the resolutions on church union, which was referred back to the committee on Saturday, were taken up and after discussion were unanimously adopted. The resolutions provide for an alliance with other churches of any denomination or of Christians, with the provision that doctrinal tests shall not be applied to members and that such an alliance shall not deprive denominations of their distinguishing names. A board of commissioners was appointed to confer with other bodies in the matter of forming an alliance.

**Actual Assets \$6,74.**

New York, Oct. 16.—The schedules in the assignment of Oliver Sumner Teal, who carries on the real estate business at 309 Broadway, show liabilities \$110,936; nominal assets, \$210,150; actual assets, \$6,74. The difference between the nominal and actual assets arises from the fact that numerous concerns in which Mr. Teal held stock are in the hands of receivers, or have forfeited on their bonds, the only actual assets, \$6,74, being cash in bank. Mr. Teal assigned on Sept. 26 last to Francis Farquhar without preferences.

**Connecticut's Last Toll Road.**

New Haven, Oct. 16.—The last toll road in the state of Connecticut will through legal process be abolished in a few weeks. This road is the old Derby pike and is managed by the Derby Turnpike company, which has been in existence many years. Judge Wheeler of the superior court has ordered the company to file an answer to a complaint brought by the selectmen of the towns of New Haven, Derby, Milford and Hamden in an effort to close up the affairs and make the road free.

**Looking for the Train Robbers.**

Washington, Oct. 16.—The detectives looking for the Aquia creek train robbers have left their vicinity and gone into Maryland towards Marlborough. Sunday they made a thorough search along the Richmond, Frederickburg & Potomac railroad tracks in that locality and farmers were questioned as to whom they had seen in the vicinity and every effort was made to secure a clue, but to no avail.

**Big Blaze at Onondaga.**

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The table factory at Onondaga was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$16,000. Forty persons are thrown out of employment by the fire.

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**\$1.23** Children's fine all-wool jersey suits, trimmed with gold braid and sailor collars, worth \$2.50; our price only \$1.23. This is a snap.

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**\$2.75** Boys' good satinet suits, with long pants, well made, only \$2.75. You must pay for the same goods all over at least \$5.00.

Boys' knee pants from 25c upwards.

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**THE FREELAND BARGAIN HOUSE,**  
Centre street, Five Points, Freeland.

**OUR NEIGHBORS ON THE SOUTH.**

In the National theater of San Salvador entertainments "veladas" were lately given in memory of Gen. J. M. Rivas and President Francisco Menendez, who were the victims of the revolution which brought the Ezeta brothers to power, from which they have recently been deposed by another revolution.

In Bolivia, the municipality of La Paz, one of the three capitals of the country, with Sucre and Oruro, has forbidden a theatrical company to produce the drama entitled "The Temptations of St. Anthony," unless it was given under another name, as it was said to ridicule religion.

In Chili, Senorita Eva Onesada Acharan received in June the diploma of licentiate in medicine and pharmacy after a brilliant examination by the faculty of Santiago. Two other young women, Senoritas Diaz and Perez, received a similar diploma in 1887, and were the first women in South America to obtain such a diploma.

In Buenos Ayres a new avenue named Le Mayo was opened to the public July 5. The municipal intendencia, in order to commemorate the opening, decreed that a copper medal should be struck and engraved with suitable inscriptions. The medal, accompanied by a diploma, was distributed to all persons who had taken part in the project.

**LITERARY NOTES.**

ONLY one of George Meredith's books has thus far been translated into a foreign language. This is "The Ordeal of Richard Feverel," which has appeared in Italian.

A NOVEL series which is to be brought out in London will be called the "Pioneer," and will be concerned, it is said, "with the development of the New Woman." The title of the first story will be "Joanna Trull, Spinster."

Mr. STANLEY J. WEYMAN has completed a series of twelve stories, all dealing with the period of Henry of Navarre. They are to be called "From the Diary of a Minister," and will be published in the English Illustrated Magazine.

A NEW monthly publication, Science Progress, has made its appearance in London. From the names of the editor's counselors, announced on the title page, and from the first table of contents, it is evident that the magazine will seek to cover the most advanced phases of investigation in chemistry, geology, zoology, botany and other physical sciences.

**HOME HINTS.**

TOOTH powder is an excellent cleaner of fine filigree jewelry.

The fumes of a brimstone match will remove berry stains from the fingers; or still better, use a little lemon juice or ripe tomato.

A LITTLE alcohol will do wonders in brightening glass. Turpentine is excellent for washing sinks which have become dull and dirty.

In a long experience I have found nothing that will clean brass so easily, quickly and satisfactorily as a paste called puty-pomade. It comes in small tin boxes and can be had of leading grocers.

RUBBER rings such as are used on fruit cans, often become hard and brittle. They can be restored by letting them lie in water in which you have put a little ammonia. Mix in this proportion: One part ammonia and two parts water. Sometimes they do not need to lie in this more than five minutes, but frequently a half hour is needed to restore their elasticity.

**SHORT SERMONS.**

WORKING without a plan is a waste of strength.

MEN are often gainers when they lose their money.

IT costs less to be contented than it does to be unhappy.

Too MANY people would rather have glory than goodness.

IT is much easier to be contented without wealth than it is with it.

THERE are too many people who don't know what giving means by experience.

A COUNTERFEIT is always proclaiming at the top of its voice that there is a genuine.

IT is a bad moral atmosphere where vulgarity passes for wit and humor, and men are entertained by it.—Ram's Horn.

**PLEASURE CALENDAR.**

October 18.—Entertainment by Ralph Bingham and sister Ruth for benefit of Mining and Mechanical Institute, at Freeland opera house. Admission, 25 and 50 cents.

October 20.—Second annual entertainment of the Tigers Athletic Club, at Freeland opera house. Admission, 10, 20 and 30 cents.

October 23.—Ball of the Slavonian band, at Freeland opera house. Admission, 50 cents.

November 16.—Ball of Young American Social Club, at Freeland opera house. Admission, 50 cents.

November 28.—Fifth annual ball of the Jeddo Progressive Club, at Freeland opera house. Admission, 50 cents.

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