

ASIA.

Herald Special Report from the British and Dutch Possessions in India. Progress of the Atcheen Insurrectionary War Against the Power of the Hollanders.

Severe Fighting and Partial Siege Successes of the Royalists.

Death of a Netherlands Commander with Hundreds of Men in Battle.

Sickness on the Coast and a Blockade Against Trade.

The War Agitation a Premeditated Native Movement.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. The following special despatch to the HERALD has been received from one of our correspondents in Asia by way of London:—

SINGAPORE, E. I., April 17, 1873. The Atcheen war against the power of the Netherlands government in Asia continues.

SEVERE FIGHTING, WITH VARIABLE SUCCESS. A second assault of the Hollanders on the insurgent positions was a partial success. The Dutch troops carried two forts by storm, but were repulsed during an attack on the principal fort.

The Dutch are now besieging the Sultan's palace.

DESPERATE FIGHTING AND HEAVY LOSSES IN BATTLE. There has been some desperate fighting. The Dutch commander, Kohler, was killed in one of the engagements, after his army force had 200 men slain.

NATIVE ARMAMENT. The Atcheenses are badly armed, as usual with the natives.

ROYAL REINFORCEMENTS REQUIRED. The Dutch officers have made a call on the home government for reinforcements.

DEATH FROM DISEASE. Severe sickness prevails at the scene of hostilities and on the coast.

PORTS BLOCKADED. The ports of pepper and other produce export are blockaded.

AGITATION FOR WAR FROM BATAK TO ATCHEEN. The war movement of the Atcheenses is regarded as a part of a series of insurrectionist demonstrations against the Dutch, which was initiated in the Batak country at the close of the year 1872.

Fighting was commenced by the Bataks in the month of October last and continued to the close of the year. An expedition by the Dutch troops toward the interior met with a heavy reverse.

As the advance guard was entering a mountain pass a deadly fire was opened upon them by a number of Bataks whose ambush was too effectually concealed by the jungle.

Some twenty men of the Dutch detachment were wounded, and a young lieutenant, the latter mortally. The Dutch troops thereupon destroyed a Batak camp in the neighborhood and retired in order to Soengal.

The Sultan then placed a price on the heads of two rebel Datoes, and the Pangulu of Sapuruch agreed to give up these Datoes for the sum (\$2,000) offered, but on condition that the Dutch troops should come up to the mountains and take delivery.

Meantime every Dutch settler's house was emphatically his castle, fortified with stockades and garrisoned by Dutch marines, who kept watch day and night, and the contemplated march of the royal troops to the mountains was spoken of as a hazardous experiment.

SPAIN.

Carlist Bulletins of Bourbonist Army Armament and Gain in Battle—Ministerial Cohesion in Madrid.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS, April 17, 1873. A despatch from Carlist sources says the band of Spanish insurgents under the Chieftain Don Carlos made a sharp assault on Oñate, in the province of Guipuzcoa, and after a short conflict succeeded in gaining possession of that town.

Oñate is thirty miles southeast of Bilbao, and contains over four thousand population.

The Ministry of the Republic a Cabinet Unit. MADRID, April 17, 1873. A denial is given this morning to a rumor which was current yesterday that a crisis in the Ministry was imminent.

GERMANY AND FRANCE.

Coming Changes in the Imperial Prussian Embassy at Paris.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. BERLIN, April 17, 1873. His Excellency Count von Arnim, the German Ambassador at Paris, will be transferred to London, and General Manteuffel, now commander of the German army of occupation in France, will be appointed successor to Count von Arnim when the evacuation of French territory by the Prussian troops has been completed.

WALES.

Severe Storms, with Fatal Consequences to Life. LONDON, April 17, 1873. A number of severe thunder storms occurred yesterday in Wales. The crops were injured and several persons were struck by lightning and killed.

AFRICA.

Sir Samuel Baker and His Wife Said To Have Been Murdered in the Interior of the Country.

Painful Rumors from the Egyptian Expedition to the Nile.

Earl Granville's Official Exertion for Government Facts.

The Latest News from the Exploration Command.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, April 17, 1873. A painful rumor comes from Alexandria, Egypt, that Sir Samuel Baker and his wife, Lady Baker, have been murdered in the interior of Africa by the natives of that country.

Sir Samuel Baker, accompanied by his wife, took the Egyptian expedition up the Nile.

Earl Granville's Order for Official Inquiry. LONDON, April 17, 1873. The rumor of the murder of Sir Samuel Baker and his wife causes much uneasiness at the Foreign Office.

The government has received no information whatever in relation to the occurrence.

Earl Granville has telegraphed to Alexandria, making inquiry into the origin of the report.

The Latest Reports from the Baker Expedition. A telegram from Alexandria, dated in that city on the 23d of December, 1872, supplied a translation of a letter which had just been received from Consul Hanzel, at Khartoum, dated Akada, November 7, and which read as follows:—

Ten native trading boats have arrived at Akada from Gondokoro laden with ivory, but have brought no news or letters from Baker. Sir S. Baker left Gondokoro last year with 2,000 soldiers, for Kamrai. He had a conflict with the natives in the neighborhood of the latter place, and afterwards returned to the village of Zambit, Patokoro, about forty miles beyond Gondokoro, where he again fought with the people of Zambit. The rest of the troops and luggage remain at Gondokoro, being unable to proceed for want of porters, his own having deserted. The two steamers which Sir S. Baker had embarked at Gondokoro have not yet reached the lake, and his future movements are quite uncertain.

The above news has been furnished by the people of Akada, and was received at Khartoum on the 23d of December.

LOUISIANA JOCKEY CLUB.

A Day of Fine Sport—But Few Observers—Three Splendid Races Over a Miserable Track—A Winner Drops His Load and Loses—Great Reduction of Stumps in Professional Coffers.

NEW ORLEANS, April 17, 1873. Another day of cloudless sky and genial breezes smiled upon the Spring meeting of the Louisiana Jockey Club, and if the track had only been in good condition the limited attendance would have been fully rewarded for their trouble. It was in wretched order, however, hard and lumpy, creating much dissatisfaction among owners, who, rightly enough, objected to having their horses' feet bruised and gashed as they were in to-day's races. The programme was a short but attractive one.

THE FIRST RACE was a mile dash, with five entries—Cape Race, John McCormack, King Benzet, John McDonald and Nellie R. In the pools Cape Race was the favorite to two to one against the field, but on the track takers multiplied, bringing the odds even. The race was a beautiful one. All got off well together, McDonald leading the field, Nellie and McCormack following head to head, Cape Race and Benzet taking the rear guard. All ran from the jump, and returning to the turn Nellie went to the front and led the scamper down the backstretch, dropping McDonald to the rear. Entering the homestretch Cape Race and McCormack both put on the steam, passed to the front, and had it neck-and-neck until the finish, disputing every stride. Until they reached the stand it was impossible to distinguish the advantage, but at the last jump, to the great joy of the spectators, which was loudly expressed, McCormack showed his nose over the top of the fence, Cape Race second, Nellie third, McDonald fourth, and King Benzet last. Time, 1:50.

THE SECOND RACE was a mile heat event, for all ages, with five entries. An untried Planet coil, belonging to Warwick, upon which large hopes have been built, was the favorite, and he won by a good margin. He was followed by the famous Frank Hampton, who was largely the favorite, selling in the market for \$10,000. The race was a beautiful one. Planet coil led the field, followed by Frank Hampton, who was largely the favorite, selling in the market for \$10,000. The race was a beautiful one. Planet coil led the field, followed by Frank Hampton, who was largely the favorite, selling in the market for \$10,000.

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THE POPE.

His Holiness' Condition of Health Not Improved During Yesterday.

Contradictory Reports After Special Visits to the Sick Room.

THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT UNEASY. Vatican Despatches to the Hierarchy in Germany.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. ROME, April 17, 1873. His Holiness Pope Pius the Ninth is still suffering, and it is known there is no improvement in his condition to-day.

THE STATEMENTS FROM THE SICK ROOM CONTRADICTION. Persons who have been admitted into the presence of His Holiness make the most contradictory reports in relation to his illness.

THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT UNEASY. The Italian government exhibits anxiety in relation to the malady of the Holy Father.

VATICAN DESPATCHES TO THE GERMAN HIERARCHY. A courier has left the Vatican for Germany with instructions for the guidance of the Roman Catholic bishops in that country in case of the demise of the Pontiff.

FRANCE.

Political Union of the Royalist Dynastic Parties—Bullion in Flow to the Bank.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS, April 17, 1873. The Legitimists and Bonapartists have agreed upon M. Lepmann as their candidate for the vacancy in the representation of Paris in the National Assembly.

BULLION IN FLOW TO THE BANK. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 1,000,000 francs.

ENGLAND.

Outflow of Bullion from the Bank—Agriculturist Prospects.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, April 17, 1873. The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £400,000 during the past week.

STATE OF THE WEATHER AND CONDITION OF THE CROPS. The weather throughout England to-day is fair and favorable to the crops.

WASHINGTON.

Surrender of the Presidential Party at Pittsburg, En Route to St. Louis—Mrs. Grant, Miss Nellie and General Babcock Accompany the Executive—His Motive Views—The Guilty Gaily To Be Punished.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 17, 1873. President Grant arrived in this city this morning at half-past eight o'clock on his way to St. Louis, and proceeded to the Union Depot Hotel. There was no fuss or bustle about the Chief Executive's arrival. He came like an ordinary traveler and walked about the depot like an old resident.

Accompanying the President were his wife, his daughter, Miss Nellie, and General Babcock. The party entered the hotel by the main entrance and were escorted by the head waiter, in white gloves and fierce brass buttons, to a small table in one corner of the dining room, where breakfast was served.

BRREAKFASTING IN PITTSBURG. The appetite of those guests who made the discovery that they were breakfasting in the same room with the President and his family was, in several depressing instances, irretrievably ruined; but the main body of the guests remained in positive ignorance of the presence of the Presidential party. Breakfast was slowly eaten, so that it was about nine o'clock when they left the hotel.

The party proceeded directly to the cars. Generals Grant and Babcock strolled about for a few moments on the platform and then again retired within the car. The President took his seat in an easy chair, lit a chubby Havana and commenced to read the morning papers, sending out of the window into the morning air clouds of blue fragrant smoke. He was neatly dressed in a dark broadcloth suit, blue chevot overcoat and a high silk hat of the latest style.

Mrs. Grant sat nearby opposite. She was dressed in a neat traveling suit of dark color, and was engaged at the time of the visit with a book. Miss Nellie sat just behind her mamma, gazing out in positive ignorance of the presence of the Presidential party. Breakfast was slowly eaten, so that it was about nine o'clock when they left the hotel.

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THE VIENNA EXHIBITION.

Herald Special Report from the Austrian Capital.

The Great Fair Building in a Very Backward State of Preparation.

Partial Progress, but the Structure Incomplete Generally.

The Opening on May 1 Peremptory for Throne Reasons.

Seasonable Hint to Intending Sight-Seeers.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. VIENNA, April 17, 1873. The following special despatch to the HERALD, from our correspondent in Vienna, has been received through the British capital:—

Despatches from Vienna report that the Industrial Exhibition building in that city is in a backward state of preparation, and cannot possibly be finished for use on the 1st of May, the day fixed for the formal opening inauguration of the World's Fair.

WHAT IS WANTED AND WHAT IS INTENDED. The roofing of the dome is incomplete.

All the labor employed is just now concentrated by the directors in an endeavor to finish the rotunda, and have it in a state suitable for the accommodation of the various personages who will be present and take an active part in the opening proceedings, which must be held on the 1st of May, as it is, for that day the foreign sovereigns have been invited to honor the management by their presence.

No other portion of the building but the rotunda will be ready. The workmen will continue the construction and finish of the building after the opening.

ACTIVE IN MIND, BUT CLUMSY OF HAND. The direction of the affair is energetic, but the labor force is inferior.

TIMELY INFORMATION. Visitors now arranging to see the exhibition, and wishing to economize time, should not go to Vienna before the 1st of June.

THE PRESIDENT.

Arrival of the Presidential Party at Pittsburg, En Route to St. Louis—Mrs. Grant, Miss Nellie and General Babcock Accompany the Executive—His Motive Views—The Guilty Gaily To Be Punished.

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THE BANK OF ENGLAND FORGERIES.

Herald Special Report from Havana.

Police Detective Revelations on Ship-board and Ashore.

Dangerous Burglarious Operators from the Other Side of the Atlantic.

What was Found in a Tourist's Baggage After a Turn Game on the Officers.

Bold Attempt to Destroy the Expedition Papers.

Clerical Testimony from Threadneedle Street.

The Men Who are Wanted in the Old Country.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. The following special despatch to the HERALD has been received from our correspondent in the capital of Cuba:—

HAVANA, April 15, 1873. An American, giving the name of Oscar Wilson, was arrested here on the arrival of the steamship Morro Castle on the complaint of Michael Haydon, Chief of Detectives of the London police force, and of Sergeant of Police William Green, passengers on the Morro Castle, who have been sent to take Bidwell, the alleged forger on the Bank of England, to London.

SHARP PRACTICE BY DIFFERENT CLASSES OF PROFESSIONALS. It appears that the values of Haydon and Green were "gone through" by a professional, and the sum of forty English sovereigns, with some papers, robbed from them. Suspecting Wilson of having committed the robbery the officers had his valise searched at a moment when he was engaged in a small game of pool. The searchers found therein burglar's tools and the key of room No. 26 of the Maison Dorée, where the detectives were quartered in New York.

BOLD STROKES FOR A LEGAL RAFFLE. It is supposed that Wilson is a confederate of Bidwell's gang, and that his present intention was to obtain, by stealing them, the legal documents bearing on Bidwell's case, and thus prevent his extradition from Cuba.

Wilson's baggage was again searched after his arrest, but nothing further of a criminal character was found. A few more tools useful to the burglar fraternity were found under the mattress of the bed of the English detectives, the remainder having been undoubtedly thrown overboard secretly and prudently.

THE CHIEF ACTORS IN THE PROCEEDINGS. The chief actors on behalf of law and the rights of property were Inspectors Haydon and Green, of the London police, and Mr. Good, a clerk in the Bank of England. Oscar Wilson, who is supposed to be a celebrated thief in New York, took passage on the steamer shortly before her sailing from that port. When the vessel had been to sea but a few hours Mr. Green's trunk was opened and the forty sovereigns and some jewelry abstracted. Pursuer Himond, of the Morro Castle, suspected Wilson of the theft and kept a watch on him, while others on the steamer suspected one of the waiters.

SPECIAL MANAGEMENT OF THE CASE. On Saturday evening Wilson was invited to take a walk on the deck, and while doing so a person went below and inspected the satchel which he brought on board the steamer. In the satchel were found a complete set of burglar's tools and skeleton keys of beautiful workmanship. Pursuer Himond, of the Morro Castle, suspected Wilson of the theft and kept a watch on him, while others on the steamer suspected one of the waiters.

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