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SPECIAL PARIS AND CONTINENTAL CORRESPONDENCE.

To Editor of the Evening Telegraph :--

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PARIS, April 13, 1865. Thursday, the 12th of April, will ever remain memorable in the annals of the Bourse. Public securities, French and foreign fell to a terrib'y low epb, and one would atmost have thought that we had returned to the time of the commencement of the Crimean war

The following reports were being circulated :-Prussia had just signed an off merve and defensive treaty with liary; war would shortly be proclaimed between Austria and Prussia; a Furkish army to the amount of sixty thousand men was marching on the Danublan Principalities. So much for toreign affairs. As regards home affairs, it was affirmed that a general bank-uptcy was imminent, and that two of the greates, stock-brokers of Paus were about to suspend; and, finally, that the Credit Mobilier and the Comptoir d'Escompte were in a most disastrous state. There is evidently a malaise everywhere, and none can tell what a day may bring forth.

GENERAL BELIEF IN WAR.

War, it is believed on all sides, is inevitable, as the fint of the two German powers which draws back is sure of losing its influence forever. Bismark. who wishes to play the part of Cayour in Prussa. will never give way. Italy, which is driven into a cor or by want of money, will not let such a favorable oppor unity go by without attempting to regala Yenetia. You see we have every reason to fear that Prussia, Austria, and Italy will have recourse to war to cover their ' multitude of sirs" at home.

STATE OF HOME AFFAIRS WITH US. We are even more anxious about the turn that matters will take with us. It will be a wonder it the reactionary tendencies on the part of a great many supporters of our Government do not urge the people of France to extreme measures. We are

fooled to the top of our bent. DISCONTENT IN THE ARMY.

The enthusiasm for the Empire seems to have much abated in tac army since the decree of last year reducing the army excenditure. On the 7 th of March a grand review of the cavalry and artillery was held in the Bois de Boulogne, in the presence of the Emperor and the Crown Prince of Denmark; but the usual cries of Vice PEmpercur were, we remarked, few and far b-tween, and we are assured that H. I. M. was very much vexed at the coolness of the reception.

DIVERS INTRIGUES.

Our Emperor is at present in a fix, and does not know whom to listen to Som+ of his entourage wish him to grant the fullest liberty to the nation; others beg of him to tighten the reins, and prevent the esprits inquiets, as he cals them, from stirring either aand or toot.

The general opinion of the public is that the present Ministry cannot exist much longer, and that Monsieur Rouher will take the lead, followed by Monsieur Lavalette, Minister of the Interior, who are comp ctely worn out by meessant work of the most thankless kind. Beardes which, M. Lavalette is no longer in the good books of his master, for having allowed the public press of France to publish flattering accounts of the exiled family of Orleans, when giving a description of the funeral of Marie Amelie, ex Queen of the French. As ill luck would have it, a number of the Government, a pouny paper, fell into the hands of his Majesty, containing a laudatory article on the pretender to the throne of France, the Count de Paris. His anger knew no bounds, and he accused the Minister of the Interior of winking at the peccadilioes of the press.

A few days later an anecdote, published in the Figaro, one of our comical bi-weekly papers, was the cause of an energetic reprimand to the editor De Villemessant, at the instigation of the Prussian envoy. The anecdote pub ished by the witty journal is as follows :- "Count Bismark was a lew days ago unpleasantly surprised, when wishing to get out of a railway carriage, to find that some political non sympathizer had named the door. The ambitious premier tried in vain to get out of his prison, but to no effect; and the train started again without anybody coming to the rescue. The police have for some time been looking for the perpetrator, but in vam. We hear that the guard has been dismissed for having wed so great a man to remain, notens votens, in durance vile."

Alleged Seduction and Breach of Promise-Trenble Over the Custody of an Illegitimate Child-An Elopement and a Marriage-Curious Case. SUFRIME COURT --- CHAMBERS-Before Judge

SOCIAL CRIME IN THE CITY.

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Clerke -- 1 he facts in a strange case of alleged sedme-ron and a duction have leaked out in the return to a writ of babeas corpus sued out for the possistor of a tensile infant by Judge Clerke, in the Supremo Court, Chambert. Althouga the case has been in other courts, still the main details have not been placed before the public, owing to the manner in which it has been brought up for adjudication. The lacks in the case, according to the conclaint and affanyits, appear to be as follows:-Mir. Joseph H Baines, the defendant is a weathy grocer doing business in Washington street, in the edge, about twenty-six years of ace rather good 1.cking, and, as following increase and with a young guil, presenses and years of an egotantion, and yield here in awar, who resided at No. 18 Deshrowses street. This interesting ismale was aged seven-teen, a ewing strict by occupation, soft and yield in by nature, and possessed of sufficient charms to captivate the susceptible heart of any young main Mr. Barnes was instantly struck with Miss Lawler and made her acquaintance. This acquaintance ippered into deep attachmest, meeting paces were ar anged, lore v promenads staken beneath the ail-very rays of the roon, charming words of endear-ment and in deep structure, the ear of the unsuspecting name by the youthul grocer, and to crown all, as the complaint graphical y states, changages of the incomplaint graphical y states, changages of the incomplaint graphical y states, changages of the most insclous yintare, drant, by the lowers at the store of the detendant. Els hi months of this deligh full companionship is alleged to have persed, who a the detendant sent Miss months of this deltah lul companionship is alleged to have parsed, view the decondant sent Miss Lawer to a louiding school, and, aiter receiving a few lessens in the educational branch, she was taken from there and placed in furnished apart ments in a house of Mr. Baynes, at No. 18 Houston street. From this time forth the couple lived as man and wife terms recognized and tho ight to be such by all who knew them, even the parents of the girl. It is a so a leged in the complaint that Mr. Barnes represented to her that they were as good as married and that the ceremony would in proper time take place. On the lith of September, 1805, Miss Lawler gave birth to the chi'd which was yesterday brought up before the court on a will of habeas corpus. Shorily after this rather trouble-ome addition to the innuly accountionneed. Mr. Barnes sent the child into the country, and it was not long before he in-formed the counding mother that her first born was con 191 ed to the grave, sending the following letter

tention to your own weifare, which is of so much so fei-tude to me. Your miend, JOSEPH. The papers then go on to state that during diss Lawler's residence in Houston street ahe was fre-quent y visited by a young indy named Aliss Selma Harrington. The channel of Mr. Barnes' affections soudenry turned in the direction of this last-named lady, who was agod ", weet six een," and on the 22d of February te coped with her, and subsequently married her, leaving this first love to mourn her un-happy faile. Mies Lawler, on making inquiries soon after, succritained that the harried counds were and now are living in Thirty-fourith stret. She then went to her parents and to disem all the facts in the case, when she commenced this suit for breach of premise and seduction against Barnes. This the case stands at present. The child was produced in Court y cesterday, when Judge Clarke ordered test mony to be taken as to who sh und have its cuscedy. Mr. G. L. Anderson appeared for the plaintiff, Mies Lawler, and Hessre Egaa and Gross for the defemint, Barnes. Miss Lawler, accompanied with several fady friends, Mr Barnes and his brother, were also in Court. The young lady is handsome and was attired finishionaby and with the te. She wore a white hat, closely fitting

with take. She wore a white hat, closely fitting circu ar, and dark colored dress. A though belong-ing to the humbler walk of life, still one would hesitate long before pointing her out in the street as anything but a well bred lady. Mr Barnes has all the appearance of a smart, business young man of the city, and it would be hard to rank him on first since as the gal Lothario which the affidavits and complaints in this case indicate. -N. Y. Herald, yesterday.

Trouble in West Virginia.

The Wheeling Intelagencer of April 25 has news of startling nature respecting the condi-t on of things in Wayne county of that State. Four citizens of Cassville have written a letter to the Governor requesting permission to or-ganize a regiment for the detense of the loyal people in that section, and one of them, Mr. John Holt, offered some forcible reasons for granting the petition. He says:-



I shall soon have done with politics-the elections in the lower Rhine will begin in a couple of days. The Government does not feel easy, as the latest advices from Strasbourg in orm us that the opposition candidate, Mons. Laboulaye, has met with a most cordial reception on the part of the Alsatians, and that it will in any way be a hard run for the Government man, Monsieur de Bussiere.

The Cour de Cassation, a few days ago, decided that persons may be prosecuted for libelling the memory of the dead Things have indeed come to a very pretty pass, and ' the occupation of the historia., is gone." In speaking of Marat, we shall have to say that he was a kind-hearted, amiable man; of Robespierre, that he was a perfect /amo; and the monster Booth was the milk of human kindness, if we do not wish to render ourse ves hable to an action on the part of the descendants of the same. We shall soon not know what to write about in France.

MONSIEUR MIRES.

Mires, the banker and martyr, the object of so many persecutions, is now on his legs again. Two days ago, more than 4000 of Mires' shareholders were assembled in the Cirque to hear his statement. The clever Hebrew speculator was received with thunders of applause, and it was more than a quarter of an hour before he could address his numerous audience. When at la t allowed to speak, he begged of the shareholders to autaorize him to purchase a journal, whose aim it should be to defend their interest and expose to the public in general the conspiracy which had tried to crush him. He refused to accept the offer of the shareholders to pay off his debts. Before separating, the enormous sum of fliteen hundred thousand francs were subseribed, in order to enable Mires to carry out his intention or purchasing a paper.

Renan, the author of the "Vie de Jesus," will shortly give us his "Apostles " It is thought that this new work will not be so successful as his first, as it is said to be interior to it in every respect.

REVOLUTION AT THE OPERA.

I fear the frivolous care a great deal more for what is now going on at the Academie de Musique than for Mons, Renan's last publication. Up to the present time the Farisian Opera has been under the management of the State, with a grant of three hundred thousand tranes-this will now be withdrawn, and the theatre given over to private speculation. There are now several candidates for the director ship, but nobody has as yet been chosen; it is thought that the lot will fall to Mons Haussman, as the Emperor cannot reluse him anything. The saying in Paris is now everything will be Haussmanized before long. It is true Mons. Haussman is a great man, and has done much to beautify Paris, the finest capital of the world.

Now that the balls have disappeared, the ladies of Paris have resorted to a new dodge to show off their tollettes. The latest is the fancy bazaar for charita. ble purposes, where the dames de la fashion take the place of shopkeepers, and sit for hours seiling penwipers and lamp-mats, which are quoted at rather high rates. We notice with regret that the costhness of female dress is rather increasing than otherwise, and that not only the dressmaker, but the jewel'er, are gainers by the great extravagance of the fair sex.

Of course the device of the fair slate-keepers is JE NE CHANGERAI PAS,

"Some time is the period. The says," "Some time is a tapring you commissioned me as a notary public, and I was sworn, and gave bond as the a sworn and gave bond as the a sworn and sworn and see a sworn and the second dis-trict of wayne county. I hve and keep my office in Cassvi le; and it is with extreme difficulty, and under great danger and nard threas, that I am get-ture side. My enture neighborhood is. Revel with ting along. My entire neighborhood is Rebel, with the exception of old squire Barram and his boys, one of whom is our high she iff, and another, Cap-tain David Bartram our deputy sheriff.

"We must have it in the by fireth." in Cassyl le, or else we must get ou, of here. This is a lancing place for all lumber that comes down Tug over. The Rebels come down in time of high water -cmetimes by access from Logan county and Pike c un v, Ky., with their navies (revo vers) succided a ound them, hurrahing 'for Jeff. Davis,' cursing the coveriment, cursing Union men, and then we have for and out have to get out. "Sir, I ir quently see men come in here who are

indicied for mulder in Kentucky, delying every-body. Not more than eight miles from here, as some of the Home Guards were on their way home some of the Home Guards were on then way home from being paid off, a company of Rebels fall on them and bea and abused them severely, cal-ing the party 'd--d abolitomists,' and svore they would not submit to our laws. A few days ago they gattered a here and raised a riot with our Sherif, and left on here and raised a riot with our Sherif, and left on here and raised a riot with our Sherif, and left on here and raised a riot with our Sherif, and left on here and raised a riot with our Sherif, and left on here and raised a riot with our Sherif, and left on here and raised a riot with our Sherif, and left on here and weights and tried to will him and his brother. His brother ran into my hors for protection. They stoned my window out, knocked two panels out of my door, and, nearly killed my little child."

The same paper publishes the annexed letter, which was sent by some unknown person to Judge N. Herrison, of the Ninth Judicial Circuit. It is its own explanation :--

", arch 26 1866 -Judge Harrison :- I want to give you to charge circuits with some other ludge, or leign sickness. If you start bid your family a last intervell tor you will never see them in this world. There is such a feeling stirred up against you in con-sequence of your actions, and the manner in which you have deported yourself in your circuit, and the way in which you not the charges preferred against you before the Legislature, that it will not be save for you to come. Not that you have not merited the publishment in store for you, but I am opposed to Riving 1f you determine to come bring Colonel McPhesson that gentleman who, in connection with Dr. Ca/dwell, so fully endorsed you to the speaker of the House

(kndorsed.) JUDGE N. HARRISON,

(kndorsed.) "Or Col. JOEL M. CPHERSON. " Lewis urg, West Va. " A true copy from the original. (Signea) " JOEL MCPHERSON. "Recorder Greenbrier county."

The Newspapers of Great Britain.

There are now published in Great Britain 1207 newspapers, di-tributed as follows:-England-London, 226; provincial, 707; total, 993; Wales, 43; Scotiand, 139; Ireland, 128; British Isles, 14. (a); Scottand, 139; Ireland, 128; British Isles, 14. Of these there are 52 daily papers published in England, 1 in Wales, 12 in Scottand, 12 in Ire-land; and 1 in the British Isles. In 1856 there were published in the United Kingdom 734 journals; of these 35 papers were issued daily, viz.:--16 in London, 1 in Birmingham, 3 in Liv-errool, 3 in Manchester 3 in Educharsch 4 in erpool, 3 in Manchester, 3 in Edinburgh, 4 in Glasgow, and 6 in Ireland; out in 1866 there are now established and circulated 1257 papers, of which no less than 78 are issued daily, showing that the press of the country has very greatly extended during the last ten years, and more especially so in duly papers—the daily issues standing 78 against 35 in 1856. The magazines, now in course of publication, including the quarterly reviews, number 537, of which 196 are of a decidedly religious character, repre-senting the Church of England, Wesleyans, Methodis's, Beptists, Independents, and other Christian communities.

A NEW REMEDY FOR THE CHOLEBA.-A COTTES pondent of the Boston Post says sulphuric acid is a sovereign reme ty for the cholera. So is "a bare bodkin.⁴

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