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Later News from Europe-State of Afinirs. From the Hera/d.

We received yesterday by the steamship City of Loston, from Queenstown, two days' later news than that which we laid before our readers on Sunday, by the America and Saxonia. The dates by the City of Boston are up to May 17. The news bears a more hopeful aspect, both with regard to the question of war and the financial state of affairs, although there had been little change. While matters were not getting worse, apparently, there was room for hope; and this suspension of threatened evil allayed in some degree apprehension and ex-

The newest feature about the war question is found in a popular demonstration in Berlin against the policy of the Prussian Government and in the extraordinary armament of Austria. Elections are to take place shortly in Prussia, and from the public sentiment shown at a large meeting of electors in Berlin, there is some reason meeting of electors in Berlin, have as some reason to believe the Lovernment may not be sustained in its warlike and amoinous policy. The Prus-sian people are much concerned just now about the internal affairs of the country. They want reform and stronger guarantees for their luberties. The Government mader Bis-mark, on the contrary, is arbitrary and highly conservative, it not reactionary; and one of the motives for creating this war fever, no doubt, was to swamp the political movement at home. It appears, however, that the Prussians begin to see through this and are setting their taces against the course purshed by the Government. If this popular and sensible view of the situa tion taken by the mass meeting in Berlin should be generally entertained by the people, and deputies be elected nolding the same view, the Government may be compelled to give up its war policy. There is the chance still that Count Bismark, foreseeing this, and being bent on carrying out his policy, may precipi-tate war before the voice of the people can be heard. The formidable attitude of Austria, too, may cause Prussia to hesitate. It is stated that Austria would have within two or three weeks nine hundred thousand men under arms. This shows how enruest Austria is in resisting the ambinous preten-sions of Prussia, and what a great military power she is. The voice of the lesser German States may have some weight also. They have nothing to gain by a war; indeed, it is likely they would be swallowed up by one or other of their blg neighbors; for if war should come, it will be one of ambition purely and would end in a reconstruction of the map of Europe, the aggran-dizement of the great powers and the annihila-tion of the small ones. The lofty and far-reaching policy of Count Bismark undoubtedly is to consolidate the German people under one great power, and Prussia to be that power. For this he claims all the spoils of inquitous war on Denmark, and for this he will make an ally of Jtalians and cause Germans to spill the blood of Germans. If the question were narrowed down to one

between Prussia and Austria only, the military power the latter displays, and public sentiment, power the inter dispays, and public sentiment, might have the effect of causing the former to keep the peace; but the difficulty lies in Italy. Victor Emanuel, backed by Garibaldi and the Italian people, will take advantage of the present difficulty, if possible, to carry out the popu-lar idea of Italian unity. The Italian Govern-ment would use Prussia in order to drive the hated Austrians out of Italy and Venetia, and Prussia would use Italy in order to weaken Austria in Germany. Thus the matter stands, and the only chance there appears to be of pre-venting war is in the attitude of the other great powers of Europe, and especially that of France. The very latest news indicate, that these powers may interpose. A Congress is spoken of, and it was supposed that a reported Conference in Paris between the British and Russian ambas-sedors and W Downro do L burshed sciences to that. It may be that the dread of war makes the people of Europe cling to any circumstance that may be construed to favor peace, and that they are mistaken as to the signs of the times. Still, there does appear to be more hope. The fluancial crisis was not entirely over, but there was an abarement of lear and excitement. The Bank of England still maintained the high rate of discount, but the pressure upon it had not been so great as previously. As far as we are concerned in the disturbed state of affairs in Europe, we have little to lear. For the sake of humanity we may wish for peace, but after the first shock shall be over, if war should come, we will not suffer. There would be at first some little derangement as a natural consequence of our commercial relations with Europe; but in the end our securities would rise higher, and the wealth and industry of the Old World would flow to the New. We may hope for peace, therefore, for the sake of humanity; but as 'ar as our in terests are concerned, we need not lear war,

and not only explains but common is itself. Thus, in the Connecticut Senate, last Thursday, air, Ballard submitted the following, and brought the body to a vote on it, viz:-

" Resolved by the Senate and House of Representa-'Hesolved by the Senate and House of Representa-tives in General Assembly convened, That our Senators and Representatives in Congress oc, and are hereby, itquests d to urge the pas-age of such such as will secure to the White men of Connectiont states as will secure to the white men of Connectiont in representation in Congress equal to that accorded to the white men of South Carolina "

The Democratic Senators voted no - they thought they couldn't help it-but, if taking an old-fashioned dose of castor oil, followed by one of alses, and this by a gill apiece of cut-threat vineger, would have excused them, they would have taken the drugs and dodg d the vote. The amendment now before the Senate is too complicated and cumbrous it possive a Pairs.

complicated and cumbrous. It needs a Ph la-dephia lawyer to expound and elucidate it. That section which proposes a general distran-chisement of ex-Rebels till 1870 is (we presume) o be stricken out, as we trust it may be. will never amount to anything in practice if re-tained. When a good many were flerce for keeping the Irish from the ballot-boxes, we should have been well content with any substitute that would prevent their voting more than once at the same election. So now, if the ex-Rebels are willing to stand on an equal footing with the rest of us, we shall be satisfied. And if they should not be obliged to, it will be for lack of practical wisdom joined with excess of eli-conceit in Congress. Let it be clearly understood that no plan of

restoration that Congress can or should devise will be accepted at once by the Southern oligarchy. They will wait, at all events, to see if the Copperheads cannot carry the next House, so as to let them in with flying colors. They mean that not only shall the fatted call be killed to honor their return, but that they shall mo-nopolize all the yeal. What Congress now does -all it cau do-is to make up an issue for the mpending elections. And great care should be taken to make this issue so clear and simple that one can misunderstand it. Such are our general views. But, whatever

may be the shape ultimately given to the plan Congress, we pray every Union Senator to give it his vote.

The Latest Aspect of the Financial and War Panic in Europe. From the Times.

The later news from Europe yesterday morning bears out the comparatively favorable estimate of the financial and political situation which was brought by the arrivals on Saturday.

The Auxerre speech, as might have been looked for, is found, upon closer examination, to admit of a variety of interpretations. The motives of the speech, moreover, which it is so important to reach, are found to be of as dubious and conjectural a character as is the Imperial phraseology itself. The speech was partly delivered at Auxerre. But it was only issued in its complete form through the official organ in Paris. It may have had a special inspiration in the traditional loyalty to the Emperor's family of the district where it was delivered. It may have got its special point and force from the insubordinate temper shown in the legislative cheers which a few hours previously had greeted M. Thiers' denunciation of the Napoleonic policy of foreign intervention.

It may, again, have had some of its signifiance in a recollection that Europe, arming to the teeth at every point to-day, had rejected the proposal for a general conference when the troubles which are now so threatening were only brewing. And yet, further, the oracle at Auxerre may have been moved to its ominous utterances by the discovery that the German powers were proceeding with their quartel without much apparent regard to the fact that France is still a European power, and the Sovereign of France an authority to be consulted in any revision of the map of Europe. The un-toward Mexican failure, which so forcibly illustrated M. Thiers' appeal from Casarism to the solid interests of the intelligent and industrious classes in France, might likewise, naturally enough, be part of the inspiration for the occaobmed. it is not so difficult to see cause why the Emperor should relieve himselt by a speech, as to understand why he was silent so long. The most remarkable thing about this Auxerre declaration is its temper. It was unlike any previous utterance of the Emperor's in its exaibition of a passion almost amounting to rage. There was a concentrated fury, so to speak, in every sentence. The reference to the political traditions of the rural community addressed; the allusion to the character of the support on which the first Empire relied; the scoin expressed for the commercial as against the agricultural class, and the bitter characterization of the settlement of 1815, were utterances so passionate in their conception that the marvellous use of words of which the speaker is capable utterily failed to conceal the boiling rage within From this state of mind it is easy enough to conclude that the Emperor had begun to leel a terrible sense of weakness, and a failing sett-condence, which called for some noisy and foud and savage protest like that delivered at Auxerre. Whatever part Italy may have been all along playing in the Imperial interest, Austria and Prossia, as the great combatants, have evidently been going on with their dispute, in a great measure indifferent to the policy of the French Government. An equal indifference has been apparent at St. Petersburg. And there has not been a prospective or open outbreak in Europe, probably, for centuries, that has caused less political uneasiness, or provoked so little re-monstrance, in England. Even now that the oracle has spoken, it is impossible to see that the political situation is more alarming than it was previously. Few shrewd business men in England connect the late spasmodic disturbance in a limited dinancial circle there with the imperial threats—it threats they can be called. That speech rather supplied the cecasion for the suspension of various over peculative firms, than bastened their collapse. It was the excuse more than the cause of their lowntall-the latter having been anticipated by well-informed financiers here, several months ago. Were there any proof of these fact-needed, it would be found in the reports by these late mails, that the panic has subsided atmost as quickly as it arose. It. then, the Auxerre speech has not brought about any such financial revolution as the alarmists at first anticipated; if it has no aggravated the difficulties which he in the path of peace; if the probability of a general European war is not greater to day than it was a month ago, the Emperor will be held mainly to have been out in the provinces in an attrabilious nood, simply releving himself by challenging the whole opposition in the French Legislature. If anything beyond this has been gained to the imperial policy, it may be the tardy conversion of Lord Russell and Lord Clarendon to the prolect of a European Conference. The mantle of Lord Palmerston has tallen upon weak shoulders, and it may turn out that the shrewdness and force of character which enabled the late British Minister to rest all proposals for a formul annulment of the dynastic arrangements of 1815, for which Great Britain was primarily responsi-ble, will be wanting when these proposals are renewed to Lord Russell's Cabinet, with actual hostilities so imminent. Meanwhile, although the situation is perhap- even less alarming than it was a week ago, the danger is far from past, A conditional convention between Prusia and Italy has come to light, 'which, while it does not directly threaten Austria now, would lead, in the event of actual wariare, to a practical all ance for the attaiument of the mutual poses of the allied Governments. Austria has a force, all but ready for the field, of nine han-dred thousand men. Italy is collecting her whole regular military strength, and giving open encouragement to patriotic volunteers for that sort of irregular service which proved so effective an agency seven years ago. The dan-ger, indeed, on all hands is still great; but it is so far satisfactory, at least, to find that measurce of compromise are not yet altogether. opeless.

Gas Manufacturing in Cities-Our Companies. From the World.

A discussion is now going on in the Lor press on the subject of gas companies and attendant nuisances, which has brought to facts well worthy of reproduction on this sid the ocean, as they furnish useful hints to legislative and executive bodies as to he deal with these monopolies and the nuisa which generally seem to attend them.

It has been found that gas companies in I cities have not only been often centres of odors and diseases but that they are posit dangerous to the crowded populations in w they are generally placed, owing to the hal of the large gas retorts to explode. An appa disaster from this cause occurred in Lor only last November, and similar accidents in England it is stipulated in all the cha

that when the probts exceed nine per cents, consumers shall get the benefit of the surpli a corresponding reduction in the price, as as an improvement in the quality of the And the limitation has been so far benef that, in London and other large English c gas is not only very good, but very cheap, stipulation many of the companies e all they can; but still they spend the sur not in scrip dividends, but in costly and able local improvements. The Union F Company, of this city, which is also limite ten per cent. profit on its capital, instea accounting for their surplus, spend it in ma ficent boats and costly ierry-houses. This not what the law contemplated; but, if the he do not get the benetit by a reduction in er, they do in public improvements.

In France, however, they do still better will be seen by the following extract from ent London publication :-

"Until the time of the Empire. ons w rks exist Paris. The Government, satisfied that their n ceffects, and the dangers to which they exp t. e city, were evils that shoud not be toler took measures to amalgamate the six companies one, and, in 1852, removed the whole proce-manuscuring and distributing gas to a dist from the capital Thus, the Government not field the city of Paris from the pestiferous tum the manufacule of gis, but also from the pe a explosion in the works of any one of the six a explosion in the works of any one of the six of panies; and beyond that, it secured such term the manufactule and the supply of gas as to t great advantage to the Parisians. And be it n that the shareholders in the amalgamated cor bits lost nothing, although the gas consumers gas much. The average rate of profit made by the o pany appears to be about ten per cent.

An effort is now making in London to ree gas companies' works out of the city, a the Paris plan. Professor Robert Ayton s before the Scottish Gas Engineers' Associa that better and cheaper gas could be sup four hundred miles away from London th made in the heart of the city It is beli that gas will yet be manufactured at the beds at Newcastle, and brought to Londo a fluid form, instead of as now in the solid of coal.

And this is a matter which it is high were discussed here. The gas manufactur not only offensive but unhealthful. The cor nies declare they cannot help themselves, the Board of Health can suggest no we avating the nulsance. This being settled, not the better plan to remove the works of the city? If this was done with a profit to public and the companies in Paris, it can done here; and if it is possible to make gr Newcastle to be used in London, four hund miles away, the same thing can be done in coal regions of Pennsylvania for the New market.

Woman's Adventures in the Rebel Ar

A Sayannah paper gives the following account a woman who served as a lieutenant in

Rebel army during the war:-"Mrs. Loretta J. Decaulo, well known as I tenant T. Butord, of the Conjederate States ar is now temporarily in this city, and residing the Fulaski House, but will soon leave Charleston. Her object here is to collect scriptions for three forthcoming works will she is preparing, entitled 'The Cruise of Shenandoah; or, the Last of the Conteder The History of the Southern Confederacy cluoing personal adventures of the autho

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Reconstruction in Congress.

From the Tribune.

We hear with satisfaction that the Union Senators have been holding several private conferences with regard to reconstruction, and that there is a prospect of agreement that the plan, as it shall be finally shaped by a majority, will (as in the House) be voted for by all who still adhere to the party. This resolve is so manifestly wise and expedient that we can hardly doubt its ultimate adoption. And, if it is to be adopted at some time, why not forthwith? Had this course been adopted at the outset. the original plan of the Joint Committee, proposing in substance that each State which saw fit to exclude the colored (or any other) race from power in the Government, by denying it the right of suffrage, should not henceforth be allowed to count that race as a basis of representation in Congress, would have received more than the required two-thirds vote in the Senate, as it actually did in the House, and would ere this have been so far on the road to ratification that the ex-Rebel States would have been required to choose between coming into Congress under it and staying out indefinitely. But Mr. Sommer's unfortunate contempt for every one's opinion but his own was allowed to detent that most righteous and beneficent proposition, throwing us back to where we began; and it will be difficult to devise a substitute that will be so certain at once of commanding the assent of the loval States and affording no ground of even plausible complaint to the other sort. Had that proposition been adopted, we should have carried every loyal State triumphantly in our ensuing elections, and secured impartial suffrage throughout the Union within a very few years. We need it to help us secare equal rights here in New York, and in most of the loyal States. Connecticut (for example) is very likely to lose a representative in Congress at the next apportionment-will almost certainly do so if her blacks should not be counted. Who beeves that she would again refuse the right of suffrage to her blacks, when she would thereby lose a member of Congress? And how long would South Carolina persist in accepting two or three members with negro proscription rather than five with impartial suffrage? Not six years, we are morally certain. And so of others. Our platform of Reconstruction is known to be

-Universal Annesty-Impartial Suffrage. If the two Houses will embody this in a Constitu-tional rmendment, and pass it by a two-thirds wote, we are ready to stand or fall with it before the people. We doem it quite probable that it might put the next Congress against us, and so let in the seceded States on their own terms; but on so good a platform it is sate to die, in the full assurance of a giorious resurrection.

If this cannot be carried, we groatly prefer the sinentiment first reported from the Joigt Committee to any other. It is short, simple, I

and 'Butord's Poems.'

"At the commencement of the war she voted her property and her personal exert to the Contederate cause, and in male disg raised a company in Texas, which she manded at Manassas. She was afterwards nected with a cavalry company at the West. was three years in active cervice, and was t times wounded and once taken prisoner, was also for about a year in the Rebel Goy ment service North and in Europe.

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"'Mrs. Decaulp.-It was in 1863 we first in this city this second 'Joan of Arc.' She then attired in the garb of an officer, and introduced to us as Lieutenant Buford, in Confederate service. There are many no this city who will remember this heroine her matriage with her late husband. Mr caulp, a soldier in the same service, since ceased. We had lost sight of and knowled the whereabouts of this daring and roma girl, until a few days ago, when we sa one of our Southern exchanges a complimer notice of her, and of her return to the So Of this fact we had ocular demonstra on yesterday, for while we were engaged, sors in hand, clipping from our exchan there entered into our sanctum an elegdressed lady, still in the bloom of youth, beautiful to behold, whom we soon recogn as the verifable Lieutenant Burord, no widow-her husband having died shortly her alliance with him. Mrs. Loretta J. Dec -- for that is the lady's name in full-inform that she surrendered herself a prisoner in V ington City, to the authorities there, and treated with great kindness. She has bee great traveller-having visited Europe tw Canada also, and on each occasion in the Cont She is now engaged in writing rate service. history, in which will be en braced, of con the dangers through which she has passe the tented and on the battle-field; on the sens, and amid the crowded citles of Europ Nassau, and in running the blockade; and the publication of which she solicits subser and contributions."

Parliamentary Scholarship in America

The Springtield Republican alludes to s new Shakespearian readings in the United S Senate recently.

1. Mr. Doolitile misquoted from the "B spirits and white" in Marbeth.

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S. Mr. Cowan corrected Mr. Sumner 1 third mistake.

4. Mr. Doolittle thought the matter had be

a. Mr. Doolf the thought the matter had be be given up to the reporters. The National Intelligencer, transferring account from the Republican, adds, that or Mr. Clay, who rarely used other words than own, in trying to quote "Let the salled j wince," etc., was twice set right by Mr. Press and got it wrong at last. Interpret to the present (says a correspond)

and got it wrong at isst. I happened to be present (says a correspond of the Boston Transcript) at a similar scene the same place. Mr. Downes (of Louisinon taunting Mr. Bepton with an alleged loss of fluence, quoted :--

"But yesterday the word of Casar hight have stood asams the world "

And, significantly, as he thought, stopped. "Go on," said Mr. Benton. "I will spare the gentleman," replied

Downes. "No, no; go on and finish it," rejoins

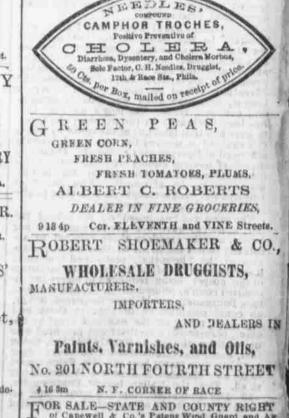
Benton.

"Very well," said Mr. Downes, "I will," proceeded:-

"But now there are none who are so poor as willing to do h'm reverence."

A pleonasm so vastiy in excess of the m of course, created general laughter, ou which Mr. Benton was heard to shout, "I he couldn'," and in which Mr. Downes ha 5 19 stuth6m





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