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Wanted in Texas.

From the Tribune. We want more Besgans in Texas, and everywhere else throughout the late slave States. Reagan was a Rebel, and Mr. Davis' Postmaster-General; but notwithstanding the diabolical influences and powers, and the extreme dangers by which he is girt in Texas, there is nobody who is speaking and writing more courageously than he in support of impartial suffrage and equality before the law without regard to complexion. If there were five hundred bold and honest men like Mr. Reagan in his State, there would soon be an end of the infernal legislation by which that State is cursed and kept out of the Union. It is because such men are painfully rare that reconstruction goes on so lamely. Few as they are, and fewer as they have become under the demoralizing temptations of the Presidential "policy," they are entitled to the warmest encouragement, such as a firm, united, and loyal North cannot fail to afford them. In constant peril of life, as the Southern loyalists are, and must be, if they are to depend upon Andrew Johnson's mere mockery of protection, they have nothing to rely upon save an honest, patrictic, and intelligent Congress; for Congress has now become their sole efficient sateguard. The North owes these persecuted men a great debt, and one way of paying it is to elect trustworthy candidates to office.

It is a plain question of demand and supply.

More Reagans are wanted. How are they to be secured? Certainly not by showing the white feather at the North. We have had a fine physical victory over treason, and now it is to be decided whether treason shall have a fine moral wictory! over us. Can we protect honestly repentent Rebels against the unbridled malice of their unregenerate neighbors? It not, then we have conquered in vain—the real victory is with Rebellion. But more than this. As a people, we should be noble, not mean; chivalrous, not base; true and faishful, not faise and treachebase; true and faithful, not faise and treacherous. Every vote for Fenton is a vote to make
more Reagans in the South, and to protect them
subsequently, while every vote for Hoffman is a
vote to shoot, hang, tar and feather them, to
destroy their property, and to drive them from
their homes. If we do not stand by the cause
here, while men at the peril of their lives are
standing by it in Texas, the cloud which there
is now no higger than a man's hand will shortly is now no bigger than a man's hand will shortly darken our whole sky, and real pacification will only come after another campaign, and possibly only after another series of campaigns, anything but short, and everything that is sanguinary.

The English Dread of "Americanizing" Influence. From the Tribune.

General Neal Dow's presence at the late reform demonstration in Glasgow has been a cause of offense to certain parties in England, who profess to fear that advantage will be taken of the circumstance by the Tories to try and persuade the British public that the real object of John Bright and his coadjutors in their work of Parliamentary reform is to "Americanize" British institutions. Now, this dread of the so-called Americanizing influence on the part of men calling themselves Liberais is simply an absurdity. England might come to a much worse pass than to be assimilated to the United States in her political institutions. On the showing of the Liberals themselves, she certainly Las not much to boast of in the practical working of her present Constitution; and if the excellence of a form of government is to be judged of by the fruits of that Government in the welfare and happiness of the people, we need not fear a comparison with the old country.

The fact is, England, if we are to judge by the

signs of the times, will never know peace again until she becomes Americanized in one very im-portant respect; that is, until justice shall be done to the bulk of her people, now suffering severely under the operation of partial and unrighteous laws. The English people, it is well known, are strongly attached to monarchy, and we are not aware that any one desires to disturb them in their choice; at any rate, the United States has no political propaganda. Let England continue to enjoy! her political institutions; but at the same trace let the men who are laboring to reform the crying abuses and wrongs of which the people justly complain, cease to write and talk about Americanizing those institutions until at least, they shall have carried their point.

An Injunction on Street Ballads. From the Times.

No one who has not wandered around the streets of a great city can bave any idea of the immensity of the business which is transacted in it. Yet that immensity is shown sometimes more plainly in the smaller business affairs than in the greater ones. Their infinite variety and quantity, if the details could be brought together, would show very strangely, sometimes, how much a great city does.

Take, for instance, the various traffics which are carried on in the streets, and at the stands on the sidewalks. How much ice-cream is handed out in penny glasses to the boys in the streets in the course of a summer? If it was all brought together it would form quite a respectable hill, and the lemonade would form a size-able brook to run down it. The piles of apples and other fruits that are sold from the stands, the heaps of newspapers which every morning appear and disappear on the corners of the streets, the razor-strops, the rat-traps, the baked apples, the hot-corn and the waitles, if one could only by some means arrive with accuracy at the quantity, would amaze one, almost as one is amazed at the distances of astronomy and the periods of geology.

We were led into this thought by noticing

the details of a lawsuit which we published recently. Our readers have all often noticed the ballads which are sold in the streets, long rows of which hang from every railing almost

in the lower part of the city during the business hours of the day.

The variety of them is very great, and if one were to study them be would find that they produce not only the feelings and sentiments which touch the popular heart at all times, but that they represent also a picture of daily life, and that everything which by turns interests the public fluds an expression in these fluttering

leaves along the sidewalk.

Some years ago their importance was thought enough to warrant the making a full collection of them for the British Museum, and we pre-sume they are not overlooked by our own col-lectors of curlosities. In after years a collection of them can hardly fail to be of great interest and even value. We never saw anybody buy one, we hardly ever saw any one stop to cast a glance at one, and yet they must be sold in great numbers, for we see them continually newed and fresh in appearance, notwithstand ing that they flutter in every wind and meet all ing that they flutter in every wind and meet all the dust and mud of the street. This suit is also proof on that point, if any were wanting. It appears that Root & Cady, the music publishers in Chicago, found that among these inhabitants of the railings were several songs for which they had copyrights, upon which these little publications had intringed. Not disdaining to "break a butterfly on a wheel," the original proprietors applied to the Circuit Court of the United States and obtained an injunction against the small pirate, and demanded from him a statement of the number of copies he had published.

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sold about toenty-five thousand of the seven songs in question, selling them at the rate of \$250 a thousand. It made no great sum of money, of course, and the plaintiffs would not have found it very profitable litigation if they had taken, as they were entitled to do, the profits of the sale. They contented themselves, therefore, with stopping their further issue, by a surrender to them of the stereotype plates from which they had been printed. Undoubtedly, by keeping so large a number of these edly, by keeping so large a number of these cheap editions of their songs off the market. they will sufficiently increase the sale of their own as to make the suit advantageous for themselves.

War in a New Quarter.

From the World. The Atlantic Telegraph brings us news that France has declared war against Corea. This last is not a familiar name to readers of newspapers, but is nevertheless the designation of a country quite important for several commercial purposes. Corea is a peninsula in the northeast of Asia, projecting southeasterly into the ocean, which it divides into the Sea of Japan on the east, and the Yellow Sea on the west. It has never been accurately surveyed. and little more is known of it than that it is about 600 miles long by 135 wide; that it is inhabited by about twenty millions of people; that its "foreign policy" is more Chinese than the Chinese; and that, although not very fertile, nor particularly well provided with ports, it has several harbors which might be made

xcellent naval stations.

The extremity of the peninsula is a convenient point d'appui for an attempt either upon Caina or upon Japan; the direct distance to the mouth of the Hoang-Ho being only some eighty miles, and to the westernmost end of Japan still less than that. We may conjecture that France expects to share with her Muscovite rival in the partition of the goods and chattels of the "sick man" of Asia; and to regain in the North of Asia the prestige which Clyde and Hastings long ago wrested from her in the South.

Napoleon's New Project - A Counter Check to Bismarck. From the Herald.

The removal of the Marquis de Montholon to the French legation at Lisbon is a fact full of significance. It is the first move of a game by which Napoleon proposes to retrieve the mortifying check which he has received in Germany. It is so perfectly within his control and promises such important results, that it is not surprising he should be willing to sacrifice everything else to it. In comparison with the solid advantages which it offers, the fullest benefits which might have been realized from the success of his schemes in Mexico sink into insignificance. It is not therefore to be wondered at that, in view of the failure of the latter, he should make all the haste possible to anticipate the period which he had fixed for the evacuation of that country.

The Mexican expedition was avowedly under-taken to strengthen Napoleon's position at home. Instead or effecting that object, it tended materially to weaken it. The adroit manner in which he was outmaneuvred by Bismark still further impaired his influence. A continued series of such defeats, we need not say, would, with a people like the French, have culminated in his ruin. Hence the necessity of his cutting short his involvements on this side and of entering upon a new course of policy which would enable him to prove to the world that he is still the master mind of Europe.

Again, the absorption by Prussia of the minor German States so disturbed the balance of power on the European continent that, in-dependent of other considerations, it enforced a reconsideration of the position of France. It was natural that Prussia, on ber side, should seek to strengthen herself against the conse-quences of the resentment which Napoleon felt at the manner in which he had been trifled with, and one of Bismark's first moves after the war was brought to a close was to seek a close alliance with Russia. The prospect for France offered by this union of interests was pregnant with danger. On the assistance of England, occupied with so many sources of internal disquietude, the Emperor could place no reliance. He had to seek for fresh ele-ments of support to counterbalance the forinfluences thus allied against him. Casting his eyes over the map of Europe, he found in the unsettled condition of Spain and the dynastic connections of Portugal precisely the combination that he needed.

Acting upon the precedents established by Bismark, he determined to make out of two weak kingdoms one strong one, and by giving the sovereignty of it to the Braganza family, so to secure his influence over it as to make it a powerful addition to the alliance which he isseeking to establish between France. Austria, and Italy. The reigning family of Spain had long lost the influence it possessed at the Court of the Tuilaries, as it had lost the respect and regard of its own people, so that a project which has for its object the placing on the Spanish throne the sor.-in-law of Victor Emanuel is in every way calculated to draw closer the bonds of the proposed confederation, and to render it equal to resist the dangers by which its members are individually menaced. In order to work it out to a satisfactory conclusion the Marquis de Montholon, whose skill and tact made them selves so conspicuous in the delicate manner in which he handled the Mexican business, was ordered to Lisbon, and in the fresh circular which it is announced the Emperor is about o send round to his diplomatic agents, we shall probably find such further developments as will satisty our readers of the correctness of our conclusions.

There is another feature in this scheme which has, no doubt, recommended it to the Emperor. He rarely if ever abandons a purpose that he has once enunciated. One of the motives which be assigned for his intervention in Mexico was his desire to consolidate and place himself at the head of the Latin race. He has satisfied himself that the population of that country are not deserving of such paternal consideration; but that is no reason why he should renounce his pet idea. Should be succeed in accomplish ing the purpose which he has in view in the consolidation or Spain and Portugal, he will have the satisfaction of reflecting toat he will have brought within the sphere of his influence the pure-and not, as in the case of the Mexithe mongrel-descendants of the race for which he professes such reverence.

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