SORGEOUS PETE AT THE AUSTRIAN EMBASSY-PRINCE METTERNICH ECLIPSES THE OTHER POWERS IN DIPLOMATIC DISPLAY-A ROYAL WALTZ AND GENERAL COMMINGLING OF DYNAS-TIES, DIAMONDS, AND IMPERIAL PASSIONS-EUGENIE'S DRESS AND OTHER REGAL TOLLETS-EXCURSION DRESSES FOR THE EXHIBITION-THE JAPANESE HAT AND OTHER NEW BONNETS-AMERICAN STARS AT COURT.

PARIS, May 31.—The fe'e given on Tuesday last by the Austrian Embassy to all the majestles and highnesses in Paris was, as every one expected it would be, the greatest event of this memorable scason. The Er glish Ambassador's ball of the preceding week was gorgeous in the extreme, and those will o attended it thought it could not be surpassed, but Prince de Metternich's entertainment has outdone everything. It has been compared to the historical ball given in 1810 to Napoleon 1 by Prince Schwarzemberg. The plan was the same, only since the above date decorators have invented so many different ways of making one ball look like two, by means of prisms, glasses, and other optic deceits, they are so incomparable at building up grottoes and case idea, that if unlimited power in our days is given them, they convert a quiet house into the hanging gardens of Semiramis on the shortest notice. That an unlimited sum of money was allowed to all the draughtsmen, artists, gardeners, and decorators at the Austrian Embassy by no less a power than the Panis, May 31 .- The fe'e given on Tuesday last artists, gardeners, and decorators at the Austrian Embassy, by no less a power than the Austrian Government, is evident from the royal preparations made.

The ball-room was erected on the continua-tion of the ground floor, leading into the magnificent garden lighted with electric fire of every color; all the statues were bathed in Bengal light. In the background rose a rock, from which at a given signal stated. Bengal light. In the background rose a rock, from which, at a given signal, started a cascade, and gradually presented the appearance of a volcano throwing forth torrents of lava—this was effected by electric rays in the distance. This splendid illumination made the lights in all the open halls look almost wan and pale. The chandeliers were immense baskets of flowers, round which branches held thousands

of wax tapers. of wax tapers.

The ball was opened by the Emperor with the Queen of the Belgians, the Prince of Prussia with the Empress. The King of the Belgians danced with Princess Mathilda, and Prince Leuchtemberg with Princess de Metternich.

After this official quadrille came John Strauss'

waltz, and the scene was magnificent. All ranks were blended in one promiscuous whirl. No one was particularly remarkable in the crowd of royalty; no one seemed to be more or less than simple pleasure-seekers. It was a dizzy round of flashing diamonds, emeralds, rubies, orders, stars, diadems. The cotillon began at 4 and was not over thi

hal'-past 5, when the electric rays changed and figured the glorious rising sun.

Fans were delivered to all the ladies present in memory of the fele. Each fan was made of tinted cedar, on which the initials of the lady guest were artistically painted in forget-me-nots.

Supper was announced at one. The Emperor and Empress of the Freuch, King and Queen of the Belgians, Prince Alfred, Prince and Princess of Prussia, all the German, Rus sian, and Napoleonic princes were seated at the same table in the banqueting hall on the first

floor of the Embassy.
On their passage from the ball-room to the supper table they went through a shrubbery of exotics: the stairs were covered with velvet pile. Is it wire to say more, to mention any particular names, describe any particular tollets? Your readers may think that it is: they wish to know what people had on. I therefore will name a few of the wonderful dresses to make the tableau complete; but I must say that, by describing a few robes, I do great injustice to those I cannot de cribe for want of space.

Firstly. The Empress Eugenie wore a straw-colored robe over straw-colored poult. It was covered with a tulle cloud that was looped up with diamonds. The Ambassadress of Austria was in white

She wore a large garland of white roses with silver leaves, which crossed the bosom and hung down the front of the skirt.

The Princess of Prussia wore white talle, with white lilac. She resembles her mother, the Queen of England, very much; her bearing is

very toyal, but her arms and shoulders are somewhat high tored in color. The Queen of the Belgians was in grey, The Princess of Russia was in tulle and mauve lilac. Her ornaments were diamond

bees.
Princess Obelinski's robe was sea green, covered with tea roses; and she wore a diamond that is worth 500,000f.

Some of the short costumes that are being made for official excursions to the Exposition on this occasion are very pretty. They are mostly mohair or lines of the finest description, when not of light checked or imperceptibly striped sik. Two large sash ends hang down behind and the front width is an apron to correspond. The bottom of the sash en is is trimmed with alternate folds of silk cut on the cross, and folds of the material employed between. The front apron is trimmed in the same way.

The jackets are loose. Hats worn with these are trimmed with pheasant plumes, and as much as possible on the tip of one's noze,
But of all the absurd hats ever seen the Japa-

nese is the worst. It is a plate with a button on the top, and just poleed on the chign on behind, which jerks it forward and makes it look like anything people eat or drink on in the tray or platter line. The only one I have as yet seen to advantage was at the Vincennes races yesterday; it was worn by a richly attired lady of the ornaments, collars, cuifs, belts, gimp, and

Jewels are plain Tuscan gold by day and stones by night. The newest earrings are swans, in enamel foliage.

At he last ball given at the Tuileries it was observed that the finest women were Americans

or of American extraction. Mrs. B. S., of New York, was in a lovely maize robe, over which a haze of tulle appeared to hover, looped up by tea roses and glisten nr foliage. A small bou-quet on the bosom bloomed among diamond pendants on her neck. Her hair, which is jet black, was bra'ded a l'empire with gold. Miss V. was another beautiful American star, as also Mrs. R., who wore a feather peplum over a bouillonne skirt.

ENORMOUS SUMS WON AND LOST ON THE DERBY RACE. The sporting journals of London state that the last Derby race "cleaned out" quite a num-

ber of the aristocracy, and never were such immense sums won and lost as on that occa-Mr. Chaplain wins the almost fabulous amount

of £140,000. A few years ago, when Sir J. Hawley won the Derby, and landed £70,000, it was a nine days' wonder. Captain Machell and Sir F. Johnstone win £60,000 apiece, and I believe Steele is a good winner, notwithstanding the large sums he stood on D'Estournel and The Bake. I recollect a certain "Mr. F. Robinson Rake, I recollect a certain "Mr. F. Robinson" (Sir R. Peel) losing about £20,000 in Brink Bonny's year, but this sinks into insignificance beside the £120,000 of Lord Hastings and the £100 000 of Lord Stamford.

Among the large bets which have been won and lost, I may mention 7000 to 4000 againt Vauban, won by Captain Machell of Lord Hastings. An even bet of £10,000 on three made by Lord Hastings, in which the winner was not included. A bet of £50,000 on Palmer vs. Hermit, between Sir Joseph Hawley and Mr. Chaplin, and another of £5000 on Marksman against Hermit, between Mr. Merry and Mr. Chaplin. As a public writer, it is no nee to eignise (1 e report that Lord Hastings would be moable to settle, which is false, because I am well assured every farthing will be paid. His Lordship bore his loss most stolcally, and looked after the race as if he had won £50,000. Lord Stamford, since Diophantus won the Two Thousand, has been the most unlucky mortal on earth. At one time the most unlucky mortal on ear.h. At one time he stood to win £40,000 on Hermit, which he afterward "hedged," finally losing an immense

fortune by his success.

A woman in London dreamed that Hermit would win the Derby, and by backing that horse at her personsion, her husband made an enorme us fortune.

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EUROPE THIS P.M.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS

Great "No-Popery Riot" in Birmingham.

An Altack on a Catholic Church.

The Mob in Possession of the City.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

By the Atlantic Cable.

London, June 18-2 P. M .- Information has reached the city that a very formidable anti-Poperv riot prevails in Birmingham to-day. Two streets of the city have been taken possession of and completely sacked by the rioters, who are out in great force and present a very formidable appearance. The Roman Catholic chapel has been attacked, and is threatened with destruction. The most intense excitement prevails, and further very serious trouble is apprehended. LATER.

THE RIOTERS IN POSSESSION OF THE CITY. London, June 18-3 P. M .- At this hour the rioters are in full possession of the city of Birmingham. All efforts to preserve peace and order have proved futile. Large bodies of troops have been sent to the scene of disturbance with, orders to put down the riot at all hazards, and to stop the further destruction of property.

LONDON, June 18-2 P. M .- The Bank of Holland has reduced its rates of exchange to 21

LIVERPOOL, June 18-2 P. M .- Cotton, Breadstuffs, and Produce, unchanged.

Bacon has advanced 6d., and is now quoted

Other articles unchanged. SOUTHAMPTON, June 18-2 P. M .- The Bavaria, New York June 5, arrived here this

The Surratt Trial.

Centinued from the Second Edition. WASHINGTON, June 18.

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The witness was in Washington before, in March last, when the trial was postponed, and also on Monday last. After coming to Washington witness spoke about the case to Mr. Carrington and Mr. Wilson, but to no one else.

Q. In answering questions put by the prosecution, why did you describe the third party as a neatly-dressed man, and not mention his name, as you knew him to be Surratt? A. Because I did not think it was neces ary until I was asked the questin.

Q. Why did you use Booth's name and not Surratt's?

A. Because I did not deem it necessary to meation Surratt's name.

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Q. Were you not told not to name him until asked.

A. No, sir: I was not.

The witness repeated a portion of his testimony given yesterday. He did not know where the nentry-dress d party came from, but he came from the direction of H street; the three parties stood together, and were engaged in conversation; at the time of this rush, and when the remark was made by Booth, "I think he will come now," the three rarties were standing tegether before the door, and looking into the space the President must pass if he came down.

The villahous looking man stood next to the theatre. Booth hext, and John H. Surratt next. The suspicions of the witness were first excited by seeing so gentlemanly a looking man as Booth talk to so villatious a looking man as the other appeared to be. The wilness here repeated his testimony as to Surratt moving to and from the theatre. When Surratt called the time he did not address Booth and his companion particularly, but simply called the time. If they had

moving to and from the theatre. When Surratt called the time he did not addross Booth and his companion particularly, but simply called the time. If they had talked out loud about their plot they would have been heard, and men who are engaged in such plots are smarter than to let everybody know their business. Surratt did not whisper the time to Booth and his companion, but called it out loud. He appeared to have business to attend to also up at H street, and there was some one up there to whom he had to communicate the time. The witness believed that Surratt was regulating the whole conspiracy.

Q. Then he was a general commander? A. Yes, sir. Q. Did you dream that also?

A. No. sir. (Laughter.) When Surratt moved up Tenth sireet, the witness could not see him cross F street, he appeared to be in a hurry and had not time to whisper, as it was evident he had business up F street, or in that direction. Whenever he came from H street he came in a great burry, walking as fast as he could. After calling the time for the third time, Surratt moved hurriedly up to H street, His lips and countenance were very pale. The witness could see this as Sur ratt stood looking at the clock.

Q. How could you see his face, if you were sitting on the boards, and he was between you and the light?

A. Very readily.

Q. Through the back of his head? A. No, sir: I was

on the boards, and he was between you and the light?

A. Very readily.

Q. Through the back of his head? A. No, sir: I was a little behind him, and was on a line with the two others who were standing further below towards the rectaurant; surratt's face was the picture of excitement and nervousness; the witness saw Surratt in March last at the jail here; he was admitted by General Carrington to see if he could identify him as the man who was under the gas light that night, and recognized him immediately; rid not tell Surratt for what purpose he went there, but when he saw him he accosted him with "Halloa, John!" the face the witness saw in the jail was the face he saw in the front of the theaire.

Q. And this is the man (pointing to Surratt)? A. Yes, sir; that is the face.

Q. And this is the man quotients to surrant; A. Yes, sir; that is the face.
Q. Would you have known that face if you had seen it elsewhere? A. Yes, sir; it is a face that once seen is not easily lorgotten; I did not request to go to the jail to see him; I went because I was requested to

do so.

Mr. Merrick saked the witness what his religion was, but withdrew the question upon an objection made by Mr. Carrington.

The witness was interrogated at length as to his testimony before the Military Commission at the Amenal at the time of the Assassinati n trial, and endorsed what he there said, and insisted upon its correctness. In some slight particulars, as to the height of the men, etc., there was a variation, and a strong effort was made to make the two statements appear contradictory. At 12 20 the Court took a recess.

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