Evening Telegraph

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THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1870.

THE MASSACHUSETTS SENATORS, MOTLEY, AND GRANT.

THE President, by recalling Mr. Motley from the English court, has got himself into a difficulty with the Massachusetts Senators that promises to involve him in serious and damaging consequences, even if it does not totally destroy his influence and make his administration a disgraceful failure—all of which disagreeable consequences, however, depend upon whether the people of the United States have as high an opinion of the importance of Messrs. Sumner and Wilson as they themselves appear to have. At any rate, the President has drawn upon himself the wrath of Sumner and likewise of Wilson, and he will now have to worry through the two years and a half that yet remain of his term of office not only without the aid and comfort of the two Massachusetts Senators, but under the weight of their displeasure. If Grant can stand it, however, the probabilities are that the nation will manage to get along somehow, even if such distinguished statesmen are at outs with the administration.

With regard to the reasons for the recall of Mr. Motley nothing is certainly known, for the President has not seen fit to take the public into his confidence on the subject. The rumor, however, that there were serious differences between the President and Mr. Motley as to the proper method of urging the Alabama claims is probably not far from the truth. Mr. Motley was the *protege* of Senator Sumner, and it is charged that he insisted upon carrying out the views of his friend rather than those of the State Department, which would base our claims for damages committed by the English-built Rebel cruisers upon the granting of belligerent rights rather than upon the violation of every principle of international law, friendship, and decency in permitting these cruisers to leave the English ports to prey upon American commerce, when it was perfectly well known for what purpose they were launched and fitted out. Senator Sumner's grandiloquent assertion that England was liable for the expenses of the whole war because she granted belligerent rights to the Rebels was all well enough as a piece of stump oratory, but it would not hold water for an instant in any court of law, especially in view of the fact that we granted belligerent rights to the Rebels ourselves. It was a discourtesy on the part of England to recognize the Rebels as belligerents when she did, but it was not a point upon which we could depend for a satisfactory adjustment of the Alabama claims.

If there was such a serious difference of opinion between the administration and Mr. Motley, his recall was a duty that the President owed the country, and if, as is asserted, this difference was known when he received his instructions, he ought never to have been entrusted with the mission, notwithstanding the fact that he was the personal friend of Charles Sumner. Whatever the reasons of the President might have been for the recall of Mr. Motley, Mr. Sumner has chosen to consider it as a personal effront, on account of his opposition to the San Domingo treaty. Exactly how he arrived at this conclusion it is rather difficult to understand, but he did take the matter so much to heart that his and Mr. Motley's friend, Senator Wilson, wrote a querulous letter to the President protesting against the recall of the latter, and explicitly charging that the President intended it as a slight to Sumner because he spoke and voted against the ratification of the San Domingo treaty. This letter, which we publish on our third page, is not creditable either to Wilson or Sumner, for they have some reputation as national men and profess to be above the common herd of scheming, axe-grinding, wire-pulling politicians who infest the halls of Congress and it is an exceedingly forcible illustration of the difficulty any President must labor under who desires to administer the Government on a truly national and unpartisan basis. That President Grant's administration has not given the entire satisfaction that it ought is in a great measure due to the fact that he did not resolutely adhere to his original programme and refuse to submit to the dictation of politicians and so-called statesmen, no matter what their pretensions might be. By adopting a half-way policy he has pleased nobody, and has lost favor were the politicians without winning the cordial support of the mass of the people who anxiously desired that he should overthrow the old and disgraceful system of dealing out the public offices as rewards for political services and introduce a new and better state of affairs. That President Grant did desire this there can be no manner of doubt, and it was to such men as Charles Sumner and Henry Wilson that he had a right to look for support in carrying out his policy, if to anybody. He found, however, that they were as eager to push their favorites into position as other politicians, and that if he persisted in the contemplated reforms he would find them among his bitterest opponents.

Admitting that Mr. Wilson had a right to protest against the recall of Mr. Motley, the whole tone of his letter is in the highest degree offensive, and, without taking into consideration any of the other features of the case, it is rather to the credit of the President that he quietly disregarded the wrath of the two Massachusetts Senators and carried out his own ideas in the matter, without regard to their likes and their dislikes. It may be the privilege of individual Senators to advise and recommend certain appointments, but they certainly have no right to dictate; and no matter what the custom of late years may have been, the President was more than justified in considering the arrogant attempt of Messrs. Sumner and Wilson not only to appoint the minister but to control the policy of the English mission, as an impertinence that the interests of the country demanded he should rebuke in the manner he has done.

THE PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAILROAD.

THE modification of the lease under which the Pennsylvania Railroad controls the Philadelphia and Erie Road was consummated yesterday by the consent of nearly all the parties interested, the vote standing 63,168 to 2717. The chief opposition came from Horace F. Clark, President of the Lake Shore and Southern Michigan Railroad Company, who was no doubt influenced by the belief that the old lease would be more favorable to the roads with which his father-in-law, Vanderbilt, is identified, than the modified lease. The prosperity and usefulness of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad hinge largely upon the ability of its managers to compete with the New York lines for the transportation of Western produce from the lakes to the Atlantic seaboard, and the late modification will render great assistance in promoting this important end. The relative decline of the commercial importance of Philadelphia dates back to the period when New York established, by the early construction of the Erie Canal, superior facilities for the eastward movement of the Western crops, and the action yesterday may have an important influence in facilitating the efforts of the merchants of this city to recover this lost ground. The Philadelphia and Erie Railroad has served a useful purpose in developing the local resources of an important section of the Commonwealth, though it was for a long period totally neglected; but it has not hitherto gratified the great expectations originally based on its presumed utility for through traffic. The new arrangement, however, will give new vitality to these deferred hopes.

DURING the progress of the fight between France and Prussia the people of the United States will be eager to hear the latest intelligence from the scene of action, and the papers that make the most efficient arrangements for receiving news will achieve both popularity and profit. The New York *Sun*, with a creditable enterprise, has engaged the distinguished war correspondent, William H. Russell, LL. D., to send it telegraphic despatches daily from the front by cable. The *Sun* offered Dr. Russell his own terms, and although the arrangement will necessarily involve a great expense, there can be no doubt that it will pay. No writer living has had so much experience in recording the movements of armies and describing military manœuvres and battles as Dr. Russell, and although he has blundered occasionally, as in several notorious instances during the early stages of the Rebellion in this country, he is generally accurate and always forcible and graphic in his descriptions. The New York *Sun* is therefore to be congratulated on having secured his services, and the despatches of Dr. Russell from the front will place it ahead of many of its rivals in the matter of war news by furnishing the public with interesting, important, and reliable information.

BOLD BRIGADIER THOMAS has booted and spurred himself for a desperate effort to ride into Congress on the back of poor little John Chinaman. Catching firm hold of the pigtails of the unhappy Celestials, he fancies that he is too firmly seated on his Asiatic hobby-horse to be overthrown. In vain will Chinese gongs be beaten, toms-toms sounded, or fire-crackers be exploded. The valiant rider cannot be unhorsed. Fiery dragons cannot frighten him, and all the hideous figures painted on porcelain fail to appal his ardent soul. Let Koopmanschap beware! THOMAS has resolved that this beautiful land shall never be desecrated by Pagan pagodas, and if he is sent to the House of Representatives all treaties with China must, of course, be instantly overthrown, the Pacific ports must be closed up, and every hard-working Chinese laborer must be instantly set back to his native land, except the unhappy individual specimen of the proscribed race that is kept for the political use of this ambitious Congressional aspirant.

A REPORT comes from Berlin that the real cause of the present war is the failure of the Empress Eugenie to marry her niece, the Duchess of Alba, to Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern. If anything could dampen the ardor of Frenchmen in the present conflict, or intensify the anger of the Prussians, it would be the belief that they are summoned to bloody battle-fields to gratify private malice of this petty description. In this age of the world there is something dreadful in the thought that any beings should have the power to avenge social slights by the slaughter of thousands of brave soldiers.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

For additional Special Notices see the Inside Pages.

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7 21 10t J. PARKER NORRIS, Treasurer.

☞ PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD COMPANY. Office, No. 227 S. FOURTH Street.
PHILADELPHIA, July 15, 1870.
The obligations of this Company given for premium on Gold in settlement for Bonds or Coupons due April 1, 1870, or those given for the settlement of matured Coupons issued by the East Pennsylvania Railroad Company, will be paid on presentation at any time on and after the 20th of August next.
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HARPER'S
New Monthly Magazine
FOR AUGUST, 1870.

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With the June Number HARPER'S MAGAZINE entered upon its *Forty-first Volume*. The Number for August contains papers of unusual interest and attractiveness. The leading article, "The Raquette Club," like other illustrated papers that have recently appeared in this Magazine, revives the associations which formerly clustered about Porte Crayon's remarkable character-sketches. M. D. CONWAY contributes another of his "South-Coast Saunterings," dealing this time with the old English cathedral town of Canterbury. This paper, profusely illustrated, will be completed in the September Number. In "The Electric Light" we have another of those illustrated scientific articles which have done so much to acquaint general readers with the more recondite laws and operations of natural forces. "The Old Love Again," by ANNIE THOMAS, and "Anteros," by the Author of "Guy Livingstone," are still continued. In the September Number will be commenced "Anne Furness," a new and brilliant serial story, by the Author of "Aunt Margaret's Trouble," "Mabel's Progress," etc. Besides the serials, the August Number contains five very good short stories, three excellent poems, and more than the usual quantity of light and pleasant reading-matter in the shape of essays. "Frederick the Great" is still continued. This history of the life and campaigns of Frederick the Great is of especial interest at the present time, in connection with the war now opening between Prussia and France. A brief *resume* is given, in another paper, of the early history of Colorado. "A Visit to Bangkok" is an interesting narrative, beautifully illustrated. The paper on "Female Suffrage"—a letter to the Christian Women of America—will attract universal attention: it will be completed in the September Number.

Regarding the literary excellence, the variety, and the attractiveness of its contents, and the timeliness of its occasional articles bearing on current topics, the Publishers of HARPER'S MAGAZINE may confidently challenge for it comparison with its previous record, and claim that it is fulfilling the promises which they have made in the past.

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26 thstu1m 6 26 dlm 7 26 thstu1m

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7 9 stuthlm* HUGH BARR.

SURF HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. is now open for the season. Besides the advantage of location this house enjoys, and the fine bathing contiguous to it, a railroad has been constructed since last season to convey guests from the hotel to the beach. The house has been overhauled and refitted throughout, and no pains will be spared to make it, in every particular, A FIRST-CLASS ESTABLISHMENT.
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6 11 stuth 2m Proprietress.

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6 11 2msod WM. M. CARTER, Proprietor.

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6 11 6w LAWLOR & TRILLY, Proprietors.

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W. F. Smith, Mahanoy City P. O., Schuylkill county.
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Charles Culp, Mount Carmel P. O., Northumberland co
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F. Mayer, Reading P. O., Berks county.
ANDALUSIA HALL,
Henry Weaver, Reading P. O., Berks county.
CENTRAL AVENUE HALL,
G. D. Day Reading P. O., Berks county.
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Jacob H. Brush, Conshohocken P. O., Montgomery co.
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Davis Longaker, Collegeville P. O., Montgomery co.
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Dr. James Palmer, Collegeville P. O., Montgomery c
DOUTY HOUSE,
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