Evening Telegraph

(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED), AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH BUILDING, No. 108 S. THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1870.

The earliest regular edition of THE EVENING TELEGRAPH goes to press at 11 o'clock, and the subsequent regular editions at 21, 31, and 41. Whenever there is important news of the progress of the European war, extra editions will be issued after this hour, and before the regular time for the early edition.

THE ENGLISH WAR SENTIMENT. THE abilities of the present Emperor of the French as a profound master of diplomatic science have not been more conclusively shown by any of the events of his career than by the consummate skill he has shown in the management of England, and in the comparative ease with which he has reduced her to the position of a second or third-rate power, so far as European affairs are concerned, at least. When he made himself Emperor the popular feeling against him in England was most profound. The traditional British antagonism to his family was intensified by the coup d'etat and the unscrupulous means he adopted to consolidate his power and to establish himself upon the throne. In the early days of the empire he had everything to fear from England, but he adopted a line of policy which from that time to this has not only prevented any interference on her part with the affairs of France, and he has either secured heras an ally in his contests with other powers or made himself certain of her neutrality. The old anti-Napoleonic sentiments in England, however, if smothered were not quenched, and the real, sincere, and hearty British friends of the nephew of his uncle are exceedingly few and far between; and while the majority of the English nation has acquiesced in the latter-day policy of nonintervention in continental quarrels, they have felt, nevertheless, that they have lost much of their old dignity and importance thereby, and are not disposed to regard the man who has forced them into such a position with any marked degree of favor.

When bad feeling already exists, it does not

require any very great provocation to excite hard words and hard blows; and the publication of the secret treaty proposed by France to Prussia in 1866 has stirred up all the old antagonism to Napoleon that for so many years past has only been indicated by occasional sarcastic comments in the newspapers or in the vituperations of such writers as Kingslake. Substantially it was known at the time that France was endeavoring to make some such arrangement with Prussia, but the British public did not have it down in black and white as it has it now, and the publication of this treaty has not only given the lie to all the Emperor's fine speeches and proclamations, by which he has endeavored to throw the responsibility of the present war upon Prussia, but it has shown England how little he really cared for her wishes and opinions in such a matter as the division and distribution of continental territory. The plan for the absorption of Belgium, in particular, was a particularly rude attack upon the amour propre of England, and it would not be a matter for surprise if the publication of this document made England the ally of Prussia. in which case France will certainly have her hands full. The leading English papers are endeavoring to bring about such a consummation as this, although, as in the case of many previous European contests, England really has no concern in the quarrel, and at the most she can do no more than regain some of her old-time prestige as one of the leading European powers. In case she does take up arms, however, it will not be the first time that she has been forced into an expensive and unprofitable war to fight the battles of other people, against the better judgment and sound sense of the most thoughtful and far-seeing of her citizens: and although Prussia will eagerly welcome her as an ally, the results of her interference on her own future may well engage the attention of her statesmen before they commit her to a contest the end of which no man can foresee at this moment.

The Irish have already warmly expressed their sympathy for France, and an Irish rebellion would at least give considerable trouble if the bulk of the army and navy were engaged with a foreign foe. Such a combination of circumstances would give the very occasion for which the most prudent Irish enemies of English rule have been waiting, and it would scarcely be allowed to pass without an attempt being made to strike a blow for Irish independence. We believe that it would be a good thing for Europe and for the world if England would unite with Prussia to squelch Napoleonism at once and forever, but so far as England herself is concerned, she will be most likely to consult her present and future interests by discreetly keeping out of the fight.

A CABLE TELEGRAM states that the Empress Eugenie, while at Cherbourg, read to the sailors of the fleet an address from the Emperor, and that when she had completed the ardnous task of rehearing this production, which is only ten or eleven lines long, she was overcome by emotion. The address declares that "the French navy has a glorious history," and the sailors are told that when the enemy see the national standard flying from their ships they will "know that it unfolds the honor and genius of France." We are not informed whether the Empress,

others, Avilla Building or Thomas

in uttering these fine sayings, suddenly re- | shores of Alaska. This decision is the more membered how unlucky the first Napoleon was in his naval ventures, but if such recollections did flash across her mind, they would fully account for her emotion. It remains to be seen whether the present Emperor can win triumphs on the seas which have witnessed so many defeats of his predecessors, but the omens are sadly against him.

advanced nations now forbids invading armies

from playing the part of robbers and marauders. The treaty of Paris formed in 1856

contained some beneficent provisions, but it

did not go far enough, and it was grossly un-

fair to this country. If it had laid down the

broad doctrine that all private property ex-

cept articles contraband of war should be

exempted from seizure by public armed

vessels, our Government would have gladly

acquiesced in it, but it claimed for the regu-

lar navies of the contracting parties certain

rights to examine and seize cargoes which

were denied to privateers, and thus jeopar-

dized American interests in the event of war

between the United States and a naval

power like Great Britain or France. Our

own navy is at all times comparatively small,

busily occupied in defending our coast to

inflict serious damage on foreign merchant

vessels, while the British and French navies

would have ample opportunity to overhaul

American merchant ships. While privateer-

ing remains unabolished by our consent, we

can fit out at short notice enough cruisers to

return blow for blow against our commerce:

but if we surrendered the right to use pri-

vateers without securing an acknowledgment

of the true principle that all private property

on the high seas, not contraband, should be

It is gratifying that Prussia adopts our doc-

trine at the commencement of the present

struggle, and her action derives increased

force from the fact that nearly a century ago

Frederick the Great formed a treaty embody-

ing substantially the same principle with

those great American plenipotentiaries of the

Revolutionary era, Thomas Jefferson, Benja-

min Franklin, and John Adams. We are

ready to concede all that the treaty of Paris

requires, provided it is so amended and im-

proved as to fully secure the rights of non-

combatants, and to impose needed restric-

tions on the plundering commanders of

aggressive ships of war as well as privateers;

and the aid of Prussia may eventually insure

HO! FOR THE NORTH POLE.

volunteers who would be willing to pay heavy

of the same by assigning it to Captain Hall,

and if that bold explorer succeeds

in demonstrating the existence of the

open polar sea beyond the possibility

of a doubt, he will confer a substantial boon

upon the human race, and the people of the

United States in particular, by satisfying a

not altogether unreasonable curiosity, and by

rendering unnecessary any further expendi-

tures of money for an object that can scarcely

vield any very profitable results or develop

any very valuable scientific facts. The plan

out has not been disclosed, but it will be

some encouragement to those who take an

interest in the solution of the open polar

sea problem if some departure from the often

travelled route of former explorations could

be made. Repeated failures have demon-

strated that it is almost if not quite

impossible to reach the pole by

way of Baffin's Bay, and the schemes which

have lately been suggested of following up

the Gulf Stream, or, better still, the Japan

current, are at least plausible, and promise

better results than any attempts to force a

passage through the icebergs of Baffin's Bay.

Captain Hall has the reputation of being a

bold and experienced explorer, and it would

be gratifying to know what his opinions are

on this subject. So long as the nation is

committed to the expenditure of a large sum

of money for the investigation of a geogra-

phical problem that is chiefly interesting from

a scientific point of view, we ought to have

an assurance that we will be likely to get the

worth of our investment, and apart from

every other consideration, a knowledge of

the peculiarities of the two great hot currents

of the Eastern and Western hemispheres, from

their commencement to their ending, would

be quite as interesting and important as any

ONE of the most important questions at the

national capital seems to be who shall get

the contract to work the Alaska seal fisheries.

It is rumored that no bid will be accepted

unless it is made by a party familiar with

the business, so that the seals stand a fair

chance of being captured and skinned in the

most approved fashion, and the speculators

of the Atlantic coast will apparently have no

opportunity to enrich themselves on the

Statute 7 Black of the

mere demonstration of the existence of an

open Polar Sea.

the complete triumph of our doctrine.

naval armaments.

NEUTRAL PROPERTY AT SEA. For additional Operial Protices see the Inside Pages. A RECENT letter of Baron Gerolt, the Prussian Minister, to the American Secretary of State. Hamilton Fish, announces, by authority, that FULL STOCK OF private property on the high seas will be exempt from seizure by the Prussian ships, without regard to reciprocity. This is the American doctrine on this subject, and we hope it will eventually be adopted by all BOYS' CLOTHING. civilized countries. We know of no good reason why private property on the ocean should be more subject to capture and destruction in time of war than private property on land, and the better judgment of all

JOHN WANAMAKER,

FINEST.

to be regretted on account of the ease with

which recruits for such an expedition to that

delightfully cool region could now be ob-

tained among our heat-stricken population.

The only chance left for our Eastern lovers

of icebergs seems to be Captain Hall's pro-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

pesed expedition to the North Pole.

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N. E. corner Fourth and Race streets.

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Nos. 205, 207, and 209 N. Fourth street.

GEORGE W. PLUMLEY, respected, we would be completely at the mercy of nations which possessed superior

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PHILADELPHIA, July 20, 1870. The Directors have declared a semi-annual dividend of FIVE (5) PER CENT, upon the capital stock of the Company, clear of Taxes, from the profits of the six months ending June 30, 1870, payable on and after AUGTST 1, proximo, when the transfer-books will be reopened.

7 21 10t J. PARKER NORRIS, Treasurer.

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The obligations of this Company given for premium on Gold in settlement for Bonds or Coupens due april 1, 1870, or those given for the settlement of matured Coupens issued by the East Pennsylvania Railroad Company, will be paid on presentation at any time on and after the 20th of August next. S. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

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7 13 1m him. Congress having appropriated the necessary funds for fitting out an expedition to the North Pole, the President has settled the claims of the rival aspirants for the command

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