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THE SITUATION.

ALTHOUGH the despatches from the seat of war are somewhat confused and conflicting, there can be little doubt that the French are falling back from the line of the Moselle to the line of the Meuse. The most consoling assurance that the Emperor can give to the Parisians is that all the points on the outer lines of operations have not yet been surrendered to the Prussians. Thus we are told that Strasburg still holds out, and is not likely to be taken, that Bitche has not been captured, and Napoleon, while abandoning Metz himself, issued a proclamation in which he expresses a confident hope that the people and garrison of that town would never permit the Germans to take possession of it. There is not much practical advantage to be gained at present by the retention of these strong outposts, but if the tide of war changes, they would prove of immense service to an advancing French army and would greatly assist it in rolling back the tide of invasion. Meanwhile, every hour gained by Prussian efforts to reduce these strongholds, and every Prussian regiment detached to invest them, helps at once to facilitate the retreat of the main body of the French army and to give time to the new Ministry to organize the new forces that are now being rapidly collected together in France. The Emperor clearly understands that he committed a fearful blunder when he directed his rude ambassador to force a war upon King William. And since he overestimated his own strength, while he underestimated that of his enemy, the only course left is the humiliating alternative of falling back from line to line, and drawing the Prussians further and further from their base of operations, their supplies, and recruits, with each new step, until the relative strength of the combatants can be equalized.

If no disturbing elements are developed, if all revolutionary outbreaks can be promptly suppressed, and if the French people are willing to offer themselves up as a free sacrifice upon the altar of Napoleonic ambition, this plan of running away and yet living to fight another day may possibly enable the Emperor to reach firm ground at last, upon which, even in spite of his incapacity and mismanagement, the Prussian armies can be successfully resisted. Near the close of the last century, an invading Prussian army was driven back by the revolutionary forces after it had passed to the westward of the Meuse, and crossed the plateau of the Argonnes: and this history may be repeated.

The greatest obstacle to the success of this programme is the indignant feeling that it would provoke among a martial people. M. Thiers truly said that there can be no empire without an Emperor. If the leader who has assumed despotic control of the resources of the nation, and robbed it of its life and liberty, stupidly and recklessly invites invasions which he is unable to repel, and throws his stricken subjects back upon their own resources, the instinct of self-preservation as well as of self-respect should prompt them to rid themselves at any of their incapable incubus and to work out their deliverance with free hands. It will be one of the greatest of all marvels of French history if continued defeats do not lead to Napoleon's dethronement. Already the Chambers have considered projects for ignoring him, and although they have hitherto been rejected, each new German triumph will give to these propositions increased strength, and in the end he may be howed or driven out of France with as little ceremony as was displayed in our own war towards unsuccessful generals.

The news of yesterday proves that Napoteon's diplomacy has been as unsuccessful as his war-making. Denmark refuses to form an alliance with him against Prussia, and Victor Emanuel has too many dangers to contend with at home to send an Italian army to fight French battles. These diplomatic defeats cannot fail to give a downward impetus to the Emperor's drooping fortunes. They will not only cripple his operations against his foreign enemies, but furnish to his domestic foes strong arguments for his dethronement. They will give irresistible force to the denunciations of the real statesmen of France when they accuse him of frittering away French influence abroad as well as of establishing tyranny and inviting n isery and disgrace at home.

PENSION FRAUDS.

Several weeks ago we were informed that Roderick R. Butler, the member from Tennesses who was censured last session by the House of Representatives for a little irregu-1 arity in selling a cadetship, was implicated in the forgery of a pension check and various other offenses of like serious character. It was represented that the discovery of Butler's "irregularities" was made through the vigilance and activity of the agents of the Pension Bureau, but there was nothing said about any attempt to bring the accused to justice, and it was not until a few days ago that the public were informed of the fact that a warrant for the arrest of Butler would he issued. Yesterday the first decisive action in the case was taken, and a warrant was sworn out before a police judge of the District of Columbia by Frederick M. Clarke, of the special service of the Pension Burea , cast aside with fitting reorn; you considered your \$ 16 St

and Butler, who is daily expected in Wash - | ington, will be served with it on his arrival. Is it because Butler is a member of Congress that the Commissioner of Pensions waits for him to come to Washington and put himself under arrest, or does he desire to give the feloniously inclined Congressman an opportunity to leave for parts unknown, if be chooses to do so? It is not usual for the officers of the law, if they really desire see justice done to persons charged with such crimes as this man Butler to wait for the accused to come and deliver himself into their hands, and it indicates very clearly that there is a large screw loose somewhere in the management of the Pension Bureau that there has been such a delay in calling Butler to account for his sins. While discussing this subject it is not amiss for us inquire why Colonel Forbes, the pension agent of this city, has not been removad from his office long ago by the authorities at Washington? Irregularities of a most secious character were proved to have existed in the management of Colonel Forbes' office, and although the agent himself managed to escape a criminal prosecution, he has been convicted out of his own mouth of having discounted the claims of pensioners at most outrageously exorbitant rates. This is an all-sufficient reason for his removal, and that he is allowed to retain his office implicates the men who run the Pension Bureau with him in his violation of the law.

UNEXPENDED APPROPRIATIONS.

A GREAT deal of trouble is being experienced in carrying on the operations or some of the departments of the Government on account of the decision of Attorney-General Akerman that the unexpended balances of former appropriations cannot be used, but must be 'covered" into the Treasury. The Attorney-General says that this is the only logical interpretation that can be placed upon the very loosely-worded law passed by Congress at its last session; and if this is the case, it was his duty to decide as he did, matter what the consequences may be. Strange to say, however, some of the newspapers of the country are sneering at the Attorney-General for giving this opinion, and are holding him responsible for the trouble and annoyance occasioned by it, just as if it were his duty to interpret the laws of Congress according to the seeming necessities of the hour, and not according to their most obvious meaning. The practice of using the balances of the unexpended appropriations for purposes for which Congress forgot to provide, according to the discretion of the heads of department or the chiefs of bureaus, was a very loose and improper way of doing business, and Congress was perfectly justified in putting a stop to it. The truth is, however, that Congress transacts its business in even looser style than the executive branch of the Government, and the consequence is that while the departments are prohibited from using the money remaining in their hands, no new ap propriations have been made for objects of the very highest importance, and national works that ought to be pushed forward with all possible rapidity are brought to a standstill. For this state of affairs Congress is alone to blame, and it is the height of folly to throw the responsibility on the shoulders of the Attorney-General. The last session of Congress was trifled away in unprofitable discussions over matters of very little interest and importance, and the real work of the session was deferred until the very latest hour, and left only half finished at the adjournment, and it is certainly not a matter for surprise that embarrassments of a most serious character should ensue. The opinion of the Attorney-General may create great inconvenience, but it will demonstrate the importance of clear and definite action on the part of Congress with regard to such matters in the future, and the greater the trouble that is occasioned now the more likely it will be that such a state of affairs will not occur again.

WHITTEMORE, the cadetship-selling South Carolina carpet-bagger, has concluded to withdraw his name as a candidate for renomination to Congress. We have in this an evidence that even upon such pachydermatous scamps as this individual an emphatic expression of public opinion is not always thrown away; and although Whittemore was made the scapegoat for the sins of others perhaps even more at fault than himself, enough was proved against him to demonstrate his unfitness to sit in Congress as a lawmaker for the nation. Instead of being thankful that he got off as easy as he did by being permitted to resign his seat, Whittemore had the consummate impudence to apply for readmission after last session, and there can scarcely be a doubt that he would have endeavored to obtain the nomination to the next Congress if he had not begun to be fearful that measures would be taken to call him to account in a court of law for his misdeeds. He gives as a reason for his withdrawal from the canvass that "the question as to my admission, if elected to the next Congress, though there is no doubt in my own mind, might confuse my best friends, or comfort and aid my weakest enemies"-a rather remarkable assertion, in view of the fact that the last Congress refused to receive him as a member. We suspect, however, that Whittemore had more doubt in his mind than he professed, and he concluded that it would be prudent not to besiege the doors of the House of Representatives a second time, lest measures should be taken to repress him effectually by having him locked up in a penitentiary for a term of years.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Cologne Gazette, Fanny Lewald, has fired a needle-gun into the ranks of the French. When men come to hard blows it is doubtless fitting that women should take to hard words. She accuses her countrywomen of having fostered French disbellef in the energy and independent spirit of Germans by their childish imitation of French follies, and proceeds in the following strain of invective:- "You knew the society and woman world whose manners you imitated through the medium of bad French novels which you did not

selves distinguished when you dressed unsuitably and mixed French phrases with your speech; you looked on with pleasure when French librettiats made use of the grandest works of German poets as the text of their absurd productions; you were anxious, not that your daughters should learn to know the elevating meaning of our German classics, but that they should learn from some French woman strayed over here how to chat ter in French with a Paristan accent; you paid a Madame Salic or Mad'ile Elise the most unreasonable prices for articles of dress, while you dealt in the smallest coin with the poor needlewoman whose sons must now expose their lives with those of yours to the French Chassepots. You helped to make it possible that the French in Germany would reckon on a want of self-respect and a French tendency among Gern.ans. Will you, while your sons stand before the French cannon, and thousands among them shed their noble young heart's blood for the independence of Germany, will you still run about wearing towering, insane-looking French chignons, and will you still allow your clothes to be made according to bold French fashions? * * You have much to make good in this respect. Now is the time to do it. * * * Cast from you foreign frippery and empty show, and endeavor to become as carnest as German men.'

GRECIAN ANTIQUITIES .- Those who are interested in Grecian antiquities will read the following extract from a recent letter with regret:-The walls of the Acropolis of Assos appear to have suffered most, being almost levelled to the ground. The gateway in the lower part of the city is still intact. After the destruction of many structures and shipment of part of the material for the construction of the new forts at the Dardanelles and for other purposes, the cost of transport was found too expensive, and the work of destruction was suspended, to be renewed, no doubt, when a cheaper mode of conveyance may be organized, or an urgent demand for building material arises. The remains at Alexandria Troas are more likely to suffer than those at Assos, being in closer proximity to Constantinople and the Dardanelles, and continued raids are made on these ruins. The gymnasium of Alexandria Troas (erroneously called Priam's Palace), notwithstanding its gradua, rapid disappearance, is still a fine and imposing building.

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