

FIRST EDITION

Notes of the War.

THE RUIN OF ST. CLOUD

Troubles Among the Fenians.

The Impachment of Gov. Holden.

Outrages in the South.

U. S. Assessor Flogged

New Jersey Owned by "Eric."

A Great Wrecking Scheme.

Detention of U. S. Mails.

PARISIAN WAR NOTES.

The Paris Famine Prices.

The London Daily News Paris correspondent gives an account of the famine prices during the siege, which will surely be historical. He adopts the pound as the unit of weight, and the pound sterling as that of value. Salt pork, 41; ham, 43; fresh butter, £2 8s. 4d.; vegetable butter, a mixture of cocoa fat and grease, 1s. 6d.; olive oil, £1 4s. 3d.; German sausage, of horse flesh, 6s. 8d.; black pudding, of horse's blood, 6s. 8d.; pudding of horse's chitterlings, 4s. 6d.; horse's head, collared (no pun meant), 6s. 8d.; German sausage, of beef and pork mixed, 9s. 6d.; dog flesh, 6s. 8d.; preserved meat, said to be beef, 16s.; mushrooms, an excellent article, 3s. 6d.; brown and white horseflesh, 6s. 8d.; sugar, 1s. 3d.; honey, 10s.; chocolate, 4s. 2d.; rice, 1s. 8d.; Gruyere cheese, 25s.; bread and biscuit, 1s. 3d.; patent soap, glue being its base, 10d.; oseille, a gelatine obtained from bones, 2s.; kitchen fat, tallow, 3s. 4d.; 1 cwt. of wood, 10s.; 100 lbs. of coal, 12s. 6d.; a hectolitre, 10 litres of coke (price 1s. 5d. before the siege), 15s.; a single egg, 2s. 6d.; a hen fowl or a chicken, £2 5s.; a cock, £3; a goose, £4; a turkey, £4 12s.; a duck, £1 5s.; a pig, 10s.; a rabbit, 2s. 6d.; a rabbit, 2s. 6d.; a hare, 4s. 3s.; a rabbit, £2 5s.; a rabbit, £2 5s.; the brain of a sheep, 6s.; a cat, 1s.; a rat, 2s. 6d.; a pie, said to be hare, and weighing 1 lb., £3; the same, but of poultry, £2; the same, but said to be of beef or pork, £1 5s.; a treacle of fillet of horseflesh, same weight, £1; an ordinary sized box of sardines, 13s.; a tin of preserved peas, weighing one pound, 6s. 8d.; the same of French beans, 7s. 6d.; a litre of barley, 6s. 8d.; a cauliflower, 12s. 6d.; a carrot, 2s. 6d.; a beetroot or mangold wurtzel, weighing one pound, 6s. 8d.; an ordinary sized cabbage, 12s. 6d.; a turnip, 2s.; a root of celery, 2s.; an endive, 2s.; ten litres, a French boisseau, or tushel, dry measure, of onions, £3 4s. 2d.; a clove of garlic, 10s.; a clove of garlic, 10s.; a sprig of thyme, with one laurel leaf, 3d.; a leek, 1s. 8d.; a bushel, ten litres, of potatoes, £3; the same measure of charcoal, 5s.; and so on through the entire chapter of all the necessities of civilized life.

St. Cloud in Ruins.

A correspondent writing from Versailles says:—The other day I made a pilgrimage to St. Cloud. I cannot describe how utterly destroyed it is. Hardly a house remains untouched, and very many are mere chaotic masses, not one stone standing on another. The Rue Royale looked like a long glacier of fallen stones and rubbish. The dark figures of three German soldiers, returning from a search for wine in the cellars under the ruins, wound their way among the heaps. The Rue de l'Eglise, I think, was the very centre of the ruins. I sat down on the top of a pile of stones as high as the ceiling of the first floor, just opposite to No. 34, where there was a table. Several Pompiers attached. Before me a whole household had fallen in except the party wall, on which were traceable the outlines of the various floors and rooms. On the second floor was

A HANGING KITCHEN.

with all its appurtenances complete. Plates and saucers on the stove, over it a frying-pan, a gridiron, three handirons and at the side a little box for matches. And at the end of this vista of blackened ruins stood the church, white, uninjured, shining in the sun. To get at the church was much more like toiling along a deep gorge, over

MASSES OF LOOSE Boulders.

between precipitous overhanging crags, than passing along a street. Two or three times I heard an avalanche of falling walls. In the porch there was a board placed on three chairs, which told me that all entry was forbidden. This, too, was a wall, and I was obliged to pass through it from an attempt to fire them. One painted window I noticed riddled with the bits of an exploded shell. With these exceptions the church had apparently come out of the fiery ordeal unscathed, as if by a miracle.

THE FENIANS.

The Annual Convention of the Irish Exiles

held by John Savage. A convention of Fenians met in New York yesterday. John Savage delivered a lengthy address, in which he alluded in no very complimentary terms to the course of the Irish exiles in forming a "Directory."

In his address Mr. Savage made an elaborate statement of the relations of the Brotherhood for the past three years, its relation to the party represented by General O'Neill, and referred to the existing relations of the Fenian Brotherhood with the home organization. He alluded to the treatment of the Fenian prisoners in British dungeons, and gave a statement of the negotiations for union of outside societies on a Fenian basis. He referred to the success which attended the negotiation for union with General O'Neill's party, to the reorganization of the Legion of St. Patrick, for which a military board was appointed, with General Miller as President.

The relations of the Fenian Brotherhood with the home organization and with the Irish Republican Brotherhood remain the same as at the last General Convention. His efforts to place the organization on a firm basis were frustrated by causes tending to create a diminution of faith and confidence in each other respectively. He then referred to the action of the Brotherhood in respect to American citizens confined in British prisons. He requested the Fenian exiles to negotiate with the Fenian exiles for the effecting of a union, and expressed his opinion that those exiles rather hastily assumed to dictate to them and to command the resources of the Fenian Brotherhood in the United States. He referred to the fact that the Fenian organization was a representative body, where the position assumed by the exiles in forming a Directory was thoroughly antagonistic and at variance with the instincts and policy of American citizens. According to the constitution of the Fenian Brotherhood, the name "Fenian" cannot be given up.

The members here rose and cheered heartily.

John Mitchell endorses the Directory formed by the exiles, and has sent them a check for \$50.

GOV. HOLDEN'S IMPEACHMENT.

North Carolina's Reward to a Man Who Dis-

tributes to the cause of the Union. That hands of men in disguise have from time to time committed outrages on individuals in different parts of North Carolina has never been denied. The victims were generally, but not always, negroes, and the punishment was in some instances not undeserved. But these cases were made a cover to the real designs of the Ku-klux Klan, and led to the impression that its acts were but a species of wild justice not altogether to be regretted. Many persons of color believed them to be committed for private revenge, and not by an organized association.

Even when it was proved, by the preliminary examination, in August, 1869, of the Lenoir county prisoners for conspiracy and arson, that they really were a regularly organized secret association known as the Ku-klux Klan, it was generally believed to be a merely local combination of the whites, in that portion of the State where the negroes largely predominated, for the protection of the farmers and country people against bands of negroes, who were known to be roving about committing depredations, and in some instances murder and arson. But, although five of these prisoners turned State's evidence and exposed the secrets of the Ku-klux, and the crimes they had committed, no one was convicted.

Governor Holden, finding that these murders and outrages by bands of persons in disguise continued to increase, and that, although the rewards were offered for the arrest of the perpetrators, no arrests were made, or, if made, that the prisoners were invariably released on the testimony of men who were believed to be members of the Ku-klux Klan, issued a proclamation in March, 1870, declaring the county of Alamance in a state of insurrection. In a letter to President Grant, informing him of this proclamation, he said:—"I cannot rely on the militia to repress these outrages, for the reason that in the localities to which they occur, while militia of the proper character cannot be obtained, and it would aggravate the evil to employ colored militia."

In a subsequent letter to the Senators and Representatives of North Carolina in Congress, the Governor stated, "I have called on the President for aid, but he is restricted by the right of the writ of habeas corpus." Matters continued to grow worse, not only in Alamance county, but in the adjoining counties, and every mail brought accounts, either of outrages committed by the Ku-klux, or retaliation for such outrages on the part of others, principally negroes, who burned barns, stables, mills, and dwelling-houses. The Governor, in July, 1870, issued a proclamation, in which he declared the county of Caswell also in a state of insurrection, and proceeded to call out detailed militia selected from the State at large. Had he been judicious in the selection of the officers and men, it is probable that in the localities so infected the county, nothing probably would have been heard of his impeachment. There appears to be no doubt that both Colonel Kirk and his Lieutenant-Colonel Bergen made unneccessary and unwise mistakes in their brutality, and enforced no discipline among their troops. These acts led to the impeachment of Governor Holden by the House of Representatives of North Carolina.

SMALL-POX.

Spread of the Contagion—The Reason Assigned

The utmost exertions of the health authorities have as yet failed to effect any marked diminution in the number of cases reported. Last week the number of patients suffering from the disease had fallen to 10, a comparatively small number reported during the preceding week, and this fact has caused some alarm. The health authorities complain bitterly of the apparent determination on the part of the friends of the physician who kept the fact a secret from everybody. Not only do some medical men omit to inform the authorities of such cases as come under their notice, but the friends of the sick persons sometimes will not call in a physician, or will keep the fact a secret from everybody. Not only do some medical men omit to inform the authorities of such cases as come under their notice, but the friends of the sick persons sometimes will not call in a physician, or will keep the fact a secret from everybody. Not only do some medical men omit to inform the authorities of such cases as come under their notice, but the friends of the sick persons sometimes will not call in a physician, or will keep the fact a secret from everybody.

A NEW QUESTION.

Prosecution for Detaining the United States Mail.

Information was made before United States Commissioner Gardner, by Captain Phillips, of the United States mail packet Chieftain, which plies between this city and Brownsville, charging Captain Groves, of the towboat General Larimer, with detaining the United States mail on the towboat, and that he would leave the mail on the evening of the 11th inst. The towboat General Larimer passed into lock No. 2, a short distance ahead of the Chieftain, and Captain Wood, the lock tender, refused to open the gate and let him through until after he had passed the mail packet Chieftain through. Captain Groves, while admitting that the mail packet was ordinarily entitled to preference, held that this was not one of the cases to which that preference extended, and refused to back out of the lock to let the Chieftain through. Captain Wood was determined, and as neither appeared willing to back down from the position they had taken, the General Larimer lay in the lock for over six hours, and during that detention the prosecution was instituted. Captain Groves contends that he had run his boat into the lock before the whistle of the Chieftain giving notice of its approach was heard, and that as it only requires about fifteen minutes to "lock" a boat through, his boat might have been passed through the lock before the Chieftain arrived. There has for some time past existed a difference on this point between the packet company and towboatmen, and this is probably a test case. Captain Groves waived a hearing and entered bail for his appearance at court.—Pittsburg Commercial of Wednesday.

TOO MUCH OATES.

Threatens to Shoot a Bell-boy.

James A. Oates, who for a season or two was the manager of the Fourth Street Theatre in this city, and who is the husband of the directress of a well-known burlesque troupe, last week in Memphis achieved considerable notoriety by threatening to shoot a bell-boy. His lordship arising on that particular morning for a somewhat morose humor, and desiring to peruse the morning papers, called the bell-boy and requested him to obtain the desired papers. The boy could not procure them, and so told the courageous Oates. This put him in a terrible rage, and he at once threatened to shoot the juvenile, and the wonder is how he could deny himself the pleasure of carrying out the dire intention. It was the opinion of Oates that the boy could not obtain them, and so told the courageous Oates. This put him in a terrible rage, and he at once threatened to shoot the juvenile, and the wonder is how he could deny himself the pleasure of carrying out the dire intention. 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