

A EUROPEAN SCARE

Caused by That Narrow Escape of the French Government From Defeat.

THE POWERS ARE ARMING.

So as to Be Fully Prepared for Any Warlike Outbreak That May Possibly Occur.

RUSSIA IS STRENGTHENING UP

Her Armies on the Austrian and Other Frontiers, While Germany Looks on With a Jealous Eye.

SOME COUNTER MOVES OF THE KAISER.

Little Siam Bristles Up Against France and Actually Sends Out a Gunboat to Watch the French Cruisers.

REMOVAL OF PARTITIONING THE KINGDOM

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.)

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has not attained the height at which it stood at the time of Cobden. Though some advance was made a quarter of a century ago in the direction of free trade, it has been lost.

NOT ORTHODOX ENOUGH.

CONGRESSIONAL MINISTERS MUST SHUN THE UNITARIAN.

Complaints of Too Much Fraternizing Between Them—American Delegates Prominent in the Great Council at London—Editor Seals After Dilke.

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The statement seemed to excite the special wrath of the Rev. Dr. Noble, of Chicago, who persisted in cross-examining the speaker until he obtained a robust reply to the question, "Shall our church pulpits be exchanged ecclesiastically with Unitarian ministers, and shall Unitarian ministers be invited to our conferences and societies?"

The scheme of course, will be rejected under the existing arrangement, must certainly be lost. The scheme is a bold one and will require perfect party discipline in order to carry it through.

Mr. Gladstone is back again in Lowestoft and is fast regaining his normal health. A Liberal victory in Wisbech will doubtless complete the cure.

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TWO GREAT NAMES.

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A STRIKING CONTRAST.

Elements of Greatness in the Iron Chancellor's Character.

A GOOD NEWSPAPER PARAGRAPHER

How His Vivid Phrases Affected English and French Politics.

HIS RELATIONS TO EMPEROR WILLIAM

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

So much is written in the newspapers, at home and abroad, about Prince Bismarck's dismissal from the German Government and his attitude toward the Empire, that certain glimpses of the man, as I saw him in Germany, with some notes of his character and career, may be timely. I associate Bismarck with an event not without interest to American journalists, the advent of George W. Smalley, the famous London correspondent, who has written for me a number of the victimized family wails on a visit to Chicago some years ago, he placed a dead-letter stamp on it, depositing it in the postoffice.

A notable article which he wrote in 1860, called, if I remember, an "Afternoon with Count Bismarck," was the virtual introduction of the Prince to the American world. It was a masterful, prophetic article, and led the Tribune management to confide to Mr. Smalley the trust in which he has won so enviable a fame.

It was the observation of London journalists that when the Chancellor wanted one species of news in circulation he would tap the Times; when he desired another, it would be the Telegraph or the Pall Mall Gazette. It was easier, cheaper, more humane to supply the English journals with news than to fight the English press.

Working France With Paragraphs. With an antagonism like the sensitive, gifted, impressive French, diplomacy by paragraphs has its advantages. If a debate ran beyond bounds in the Corps Legislatif, a single paragraph from the Tribune, a quiet allusion in the Times to certain conversations in official circles in Rome looking toward the restoration of Italy, or a reference in the French press to France with her increased wealth could bear, or the importance of the Princes to Spain and the peace of Europe, would have an effect.

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GERHARDT'S ATTITUDE TOWARD BAIRD

PAID TRIFLING FINES. Judge Gripp Lets the Diamond Street Gamblers Down Very Easy—Mayor Gourley Takes a Little Hand in the Game—They Denied Everything.

JAMES GROGAN, alias "Jimmy the Crab," with the six other gamblers who got "finched" at the gambling house at 22 Diamond street on Tuesday night, were given a hearing yesterday before Judge Gripp and let off with light fines.

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William Hunter, who defended the gamblers, stated the game was a mistake on the part of the Mayor. The Mayor had followed the races and had opened up rooms in the other cities and had not been interrupted. They did not expect to be bothered here and everything was in a private game to kill time.

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