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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from Paris. The Political Situation

[Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette.]

PARIS, March 5, 1868. If appearances were to be trusted, the state of France at the present moment reveals peace abroad and no dissatisfaction at home. The journals would appear, for the last month at least, to confirm the serenity, and the conversations at the clubs, cases bread is felt severely throughout the country—the agricultural population abandons its fields for the town, where industry is at a stand still, commerce declining, and financaves of the Bank are full of that money which ought to find its way into the business channels of the country. In sullen silence the nation has submitted to the new army bill, which almost goes to make every man a soldier—for the lesson of Sadowa has made the Emperor a convert to the doctrine that a large peace army constitutes a country's real strength and greatness, and not successful industry and prosperous trade. There are few questions of European importance that France has not in them an object to promote or an interest to guard. Her relations with Russia are daily becoming colder as that power urges on the insur-rection in Crete, or fosters discontent in Bulgaria. With Prussia she would desire to live in amity, at all events for the moment, until the crisis in Italy shall be terminated and the Turkish empire galvanized for another ten year's existence. France looked on with helpless astonishment, at the unification of Northern Germany, and she must regard with no small delight, the growing but the gaities of the well-to-do classes have done much to alleviate it. Unquestionably Rome, but somehow, get no further than Civita Vecchia, and then, back to the Eternal City. The fact is, the Revolution, which unent in Italy, owing to the King's inability, and the intrigue and insincerity of his ministers, is a serious question for France. It is better to stamp Revolution out; therefore, at Rome, than to court a three day's catastrophe" in Paris. These political diseases spread so rapidly. On the 21st day of February, 1858, there were only to be counted one hundred and forty-four Republicans in France. Before three days expired, all the country was enthusiastically Republican. The Emperor can, in a few weeks, bring into the field one million and a quarter of trained soldiers. Night and day the arsenals are at work, displaying a "Crimean" activity. At St. Etjenne, the imperial factory turns out, by means of its twelve thousand artizans, nine hundred chassepots daily, and M. Noel's extraordinary cannon is about being adopted. Great intries cannot nurse great armies long in idleness, and when giants rush to the combat, all giants sooner or later become in-

volved. THE KERVEGNEN AFFAIR. The Kervegnen affair is likely to last as

long as the Trojan war. A Jury of Honor on its "soul and conscience" declared the charge of certain of the Paris papers, notably the Siecle and Opinion Nationale, of having received money from foreign Ministers to be false and calumnious. The proprietors of these papers are like their accusor, M. De Kervegnen, Deputies, and as the accusation was made in the Corps Legislatif, and went rth to the country it was natural that the accused should en deavor to adopt the same means to refute it. But when M. Havin, Le Siecle, ascended the Tribune to read the verdict of the Jury of Honor, the Emperor himself being the first to congratulate the accused on their honorable acquittal, a frightful scene ensued. Every kind of interruption was resorted to by the Deputies, and finally they rushed out of the Chamber, leaving the President un-der the impression that a "Fire!" had been announced, and M. Havin stood transfixed in the Tribune looking into his hat, and sipping the historic glass of sugar and water. The President soon retired without formally closing the sitting, and the gasman reminded M. Havin it was time for "turning off." Yesterday another stormy scene took place, under the Presidency of M. du Mival, arising out of the same incident, and which only showed how deep and personal political feeling runs in France, and how cruelly intolerant can be to each other the children of the Revolution.

It was generally believed, that with the finding of the Jury of Honor in the Kervegnen affair, the charge of corruption against the Pansian press would end. Not so; a government journal, Le Pays, solemnly announces, that it holds the written documents, duly signed by ministers of several foreign courts, inculpating five or six of its contemporaries, with having received either money r decorations, and invites those journals for liberty to publish these documents. Some treat the affair with sovereign contempt, others grant the permission demanded, and two have taken an action for defamation, It is a pretty quarrel as it stands. A. M. La Varaene left important papers, directing them to be burned after his death. These papers, containing letters from distinguished public men and their dealings with the French press, were ordered by the Judge to be opened and examined—particularly bundle No. 6—by the Jury of Honor, upon the promise not to divulge their contents. It is believed that the *Pays* has got hold or some of these papers. At all events lithographed copies of the principal letters in the celebrated bundle, one being daily sent to the members of the Corps Legislatif.

THE PRESS BILL These unfortulate events, destined yet to make a great sensation, occur at a very in-opportune moment, when the fate of the Press Bill hangs in the balance. The Emperor is undoubtedly anxious to give some liberty to the press, but the Deputies are determined to thwart him. Whatever form the new law may take, it will not be less Draconian than the present. It does certainly remove some of the heavy fetters that weigh on the press, but in telling the liberated to march, the new law surrounds its head with a series of Damocles's swords. The French press desires to be perfectly free, that of Paris to have all papers taxed alike, or all untaxed, but certainly not the new system of making the metropolitan journals pay twothirds higher stamp duty, and in the same ratio in the way of penalties, than the provincial papers. Imprisonment and fines will be maintained for sinning editors, and the suspending of a journal, will no longer be subject to the whim of a minister. A judge alone will continue to decide upon the crim and misdemeanors of the press. This is re-grettable, for however pure these decisions be, there has been a remarkable monotony in the convictions of the journals before the Sixth Chamber. Indeed, over the portals of it might be written for the benefit of editors, "Abandon hope all, ye who enter here."

THE PRINCELY VISIT. The visit of Prince Napoleon to Northern Germany has given rise to a good deal of

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speculation.' Some say he has gone to see how Bismarck's "union" is getting on; others to drown his discontent at the Emperor not approving of a speech he had pre-pared to deliver in the Senate on the new Press Bill. The "family party" at the Tuileries recommended the Prince to travel, of France—The Kerrequen Affair—The Press Bill—A Princely Visit—Financial to go anywhere until after the bill in question became law. The Prince is spoken of Trickery—Scandalous—The Perils of Journalism—Paris as a City—Hygenia—

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condition of that colony can be improved; It is a punishable offence to shout Vire Garibaldi, Pologne, or Italia, still more so Vive la Republique. Only think that at the Chatelet Theatre, a new piece is to be performed called Le Vengeur, founded upon the naval contest before Brest, between the English and Republican fleets, in May, 1794. when one of the French versels "Le Vengeur," rather than surrender, sank, the and the conversations at the clubs, cafes whole crew going down with her to the cry and salons to support it. As elsewhere, of Vive la Republique. The Emperor would Paris dances on a volcano. The want of not allow the censors to strike out this now penal cry, which will doubtless bring down the house nightly.

FINANCIAL TRICKERY. An individual, deserving to pass as an a stand still, commerce declining, and finan-cial matters nearly at a dead-lock, while the drand Hotel and sent a despatch to the Chief of Police, for liberty to announce at the Bourse, that the Emperor had met with an accident. Inquiry was made—the news were found out to be false, and when the inquirer was looked for at the Grand Hotel, no such person was known. He is one of that low gang, whose sole duty is to invent reports so as to affect the funds—and who are too often countenanced by respectable okers and speculators.

GENERAL TOPICS. The first act of the carnival is over, and all Paris is purchasing repentance at private concerts and the Bois. The weather s now quite spring-like, and no where are spring mornings more lovely and animated than here. The drives around the lakes are daily blocked up with carriages and pedestrians, the highest and the humblest rushing to enjoy themselves. The racing season has opened more hopefully than successfully, but it is early yet. There is much misery and shivering among the poor of the city, resistance that Bismark meets with in the done much to alleviate it. Unquestionably petty States which he has incorporated. The in the rounds of "fast life," the Americans French are always on the point of leaving have left all others behind and induced a great many people to follow their example To say nothing of the brilliant "At Homes" of the American minister, the private ball given by American families are models of luxury and taste. Nay more, the American girls have carried all before them, and no matter what ball you go to the belles of the evening are sure to be

Americans. 'It was a common and a true remark, during the occupancy of the British Embassy by the Earl of Cowley, that one of the sights of Paris was to see smoke issuing from the kitchen chimney of the Embassy. Lord Lyons had better make haste, or the same attraction may be included among the city amusements.

The Tribunal of Commerce has just put its foot upon a system of heartless swind-ling. The queens of demi-monde, when their lovers had nothing to express their admiration in the way of money, were in the habit of taking long-dated bills, arriving at maturity about the same as the drawer. These bills, often for vast sums, were put into circulation by their frail holders, to pay their millinners, coach builders, &c., and when presented for payment, worked many an honorable "Paterfamilias" into a terrible excitement. The Court has decided that these "boudoir" bills, having been improperly obtained, do not represent any lawful transaction, and leaves those who accept them as payment, to bear the consequences. This is a great blow to the demi-monde, but

t has not come a moment too soon. THE PERILS OF JOURNALISM. It is wonderful the number of journals that appear, and after strutting their little hour upon the stage, are no more heard of One journal has just appeared and sells for one sou, and gives to every one of its quar-terly subscribers the right to have his photograph taken gratis. An enterprising photonraphist has issued his card terms to intending candidates for the forthcoming elections, setting forth the rates a: which he will furnish their portraits—plain or colored -for the admiration of the voters.

PARIS AS A CITY. There are in Paris 25,540 shops; 115 public fountains; 17 hospitals, civil and military; 16 asylums for the poor; 10 prisons; 23 barracks; 38 pawn offices; 40 chapters; 5 synagogues; 10 public libraries; 2 reformed churches; 620 bakers; 501 butchers; 2,034 restarants; 860 hotels; 8,230 cafes; 740 pork butchers; 4,530 wine shops; 1,480 boot and shop shops; 1,104 tailors; 1,527 doctors; 1,-5800 Snops; 1,104 tanors; 1,027 doctors; 1,706 lawyers; 412 druggists; 150 baliffs; 250 midwifes, licensed; 114 notaries; 198 bankers; 412 goldsmiths and jewelers, 612 soft goods shops; 442 confectioners; 340 tobacconists; 1,488 grocers. The city is illuminated with 25,515 gas jets. Four distinct companies are entrusted with the cleaning of the streets and employ 6,000 persons the only public employment free to foreigners, who receive, for ten hours work daily, the men two francs and a half, the women two francs.

The Minister of Public Instruction is going to appoint inspectors of gymnastic exercises in the public schools of France. The muscles certainly require as much look-

ing after as the brains. CRIME. The records of the Assizes are peculiarly heavy, and reveal an amount of lingenious and dastardly crime, hardly to be paralelled. It appears to be on the increase, notwith-standing the great efforts and sums of money in operation to repress it. Meanwhile the nation goes on as usual—the churches are empty, but the theatres are full, and so long as France is amused "all's well."

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