

Prince Bismarck in Powerful Opposition to the Position of the Papacy.

The Logic and Theological Prophecy of the Imperial Chancellor-What the Roman Catholic Prelates Say to the Crown.

TELECTAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BERLIN, March 10, 1873. Prince Bismarck made a powerful speech to-day In the Upper House of the Prussian Diet in support of the bill limiting the powers of the Roman Cathplio clergy.

Cabinet Arguments of the Chancellor. Prince Bismarck outlined the main points of his speech to the Prussian people by the publication of remarkable article on the subject of the Pontifical position of Rome, in his press organ, the Nationa! ung, of Berlin. This production goes on to

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The Roman Catholic Bishops to the German Crown.

A short time ago the Archbishops of Cologne and osen, in their own name as well as on behalt of the other Roman Catholic Bishops of Prussia, presented a memorandum on the impending ecclesinstical legislation to the German imperial gov-

means at their disposal, to defend their lawful free-dom and stanchly to vindicate the vory smallest of their ecclesiastical rights. In the interest of the State, no less than the Church, from the very bol-tom of our beart we entrest and adjure the rulers of this kingdom and all those having an influence upon the conduct of 25% of affairs to retrace their steps from the falsi path entered upon; to restore peace and the consciousness of an acknowledged and lawful position to the members of the Catholic Church, numbering so many millions in Prussia and forcing upon us a set of laws which, while every pishop would find them incompatible with his oath of office, and every priest and layman contrary to the derines of his conactence, would entail entless misfortune upon our beloved country were they ever carried out by force.

SPAIN.

Political Party Tactics for Sectional Advantages and Commercial Profits.

The Council Presidency-French Reports of Citizen Disaffection-Course of Operation of the Carlists.

TELECRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MADRID, March 10, 1873.

The radical Deputies to the National Assembly from Andalusia have called a meeting of all the Andalusian Deputies in the Assembly to consider a proposition for setting up a Federal State government in Andalusia, based on free trade and free ports.

The federalists are organizing a revolutionary Central Committee in Madrid.

The irreconcilables have made attempts to seduce the troops of the garrison from their loyalty to the government, but without success.

THE PRESIDENCY OF THE COUNCIL OF MINISTRY. Señor Pi y Margall, Minister of the Interior, preides over the Ministerial Council in the absence of señor Figueras.

PARIS REPORTS OF CITIZEN DISAFFECTION IN THE

PROVINCES. A letter from Madrid under date of Saturday last says it was reported in that city on that day that twenty-two of the provinces of Spain have threatened to discontinue their recognition of the authority of the government of Madrid if the Asembly is not dissolved. It was also reported that threats had been made by the authorities of Catalonia to declare the independence of that province. THE CABLIST CAUSE AND ITS CONSEQUENCES IN THE

COUNTRY. A despatch from Bayonne to Paris says the Carlists in the Spanish province of Guipuzcoa have cut the railway and burned several stations between San Sebastian and Irun. Travel between those towns is entirely suspended. A band of insurgents is threatening Irun, and it is feared the town will fall into their hands.

ENGLAND.

American Cotton Supply.

TELECRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, March 10, 1873. AMERICAN COTTON SUPPLY.

Thirty-nine thousand and sixty-one bales of American cotton were landed at Liverpool to-day.

CUBA.

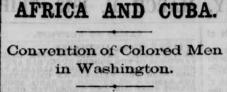
Independent but Not Over Modest.

HAVANA, March 8, 1873. In answer to certain propositions the Tribung announces editorially that it will not sell itself or its opinions.

AMUSEMENTS.

Lucca and Kellogg in "Mignon."

The repetition of Thomas' opera at the Academy last night was tolerably successful on the whole. With two such artists as Lucca and Kellogg in the principal female roles the public receives as much as managers in these beggarly managerial days are in the habit of giving. The opera is very far from being a masterpiece. just in proportion as the composer is far from taking rank with the great masters of song. He has his pleasing touches and his little flashes that look like the true inspiration, but are not. The libretto is rubbishy, as librettos generally are. The story is improbable, but romantic, and only in the act reaches anything like dramatic force, and then by the time-honored recognition be-tween father and child which has passed into a byword of burlesque. There is no necessity, in looking at last night's performance, to tread the delicate ground of comparison between the Mignon of the two seasons gone and the



CIVIL BIGHTS AND BELLIGERENT BIGHTS.

General Banks on the Duty of the United States Toward Cuba-What the Black Men Should Do.

WASHINGTON, March 10, 1873.

A Convention of colored men was held here to. night at the Fifteenth street Presbyterian church, at which were representatives from various parts of the country. The object was to give expression to their views on the subject of Cuba.

George D. Downing presided. An address was presented. The first part of it claimed the full measure of civil rights to which the colored people are entitled, and expressed the hope that the next Congress would pass a Supplemental Civil Rights bill for that purpose, in accord-ance with the pledges of the republican party as represented at the Philadelphia nominating Convention. The second part of the address expressed

SYMPATHY FOR CUBA and denounced the barbarity of Spain in the continued enslavement of its negro population. The address concluded with a resolution that the President has fully committed himself to the principle of Civil Rights, and in his readiness and efforts to secure them is entitled to the highest confidence and esteem of the colored race. This resolution was greeted with applause. The next resolution was read as follows :--

Resolved, That Charles Sumner (applause), the name which, above all others, comes to mind in connection with civil rights, is precious to the colored man. (Ap-plause.) He has our gratitude, and also our sympathy, in the adhetion, and hopes for bits speedy recovery. (Ap-in the adhetion, and hopes for bits speedy recovery.

Resolved, That Charles Summer (applause), the name which, above all others, comes to mind in connection in the adheetion, and hopes for the speedy recovery. (Ap-lands) and the property fields. The second of beligorent rights and in layor of the abolition of slavery fields. The second second second second second second accession of second second second second second accession of slavery fields. The two really constituted but one subject. There was only one question with colored men in this country and the colored men in Cuba, and that was civil rights. If men have a right to contend for the first second second second second second second country and the colored men in Cuba, and that was civil rights. If men have a right to contend for the first second sec



"Do You Feel This Knife ?"--- An Offer to Pay by Check Ignored---What Have

the Police to Say ?

Three midnight marauders succeeded, on Wednes day night of last week, in accomplishing one of the most daring acts of crime ever perpetrated in this city, and in so masterly a manner as to utterly baille the police in all efforts thus far made for their arrest.

Mr. James Gardiner is a retired gentleman living at 224 West Flitleth street, between Broadway and Eighth avenue. His family consists of himself, his wife, a daughter about nine years of age, and a maiden of about seventeen years of age, who is employed in his family. In addition to these Rev. Mr. Daniels and wife have for some weeks past been staying with Mr. Gardiner's family. On last Wednesday evening Mr. Daniels and wife went to Brooklyn and remained over night with some friends, and the Gardiner family were consequently sole occupants of their own residence.

The house is a three story high stoop edifice, with basement. The two front windows of the first or parlor floor were furnished with small iron-railed balconies, and the family, with the exception of the maid servant, slept on the second floor, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner occupying the rear bedroom, a luxuriously furnished alcove apartment, the door of which opens directly at the head of the stairs. The servant, whose position in the family is by no means menial, slept on the third floor. The family retired to rest as usual on Wednesday night, the little daughter sleeping in a rear room adjoining that occupied by her parents. A SHARP, CRACKING NOISE.

as of the striking of a match, awoke Mr. Gardiner suddenly during the night, and on looking toward the mantelpiece about six or eight feet from the bed he saw the indistinct outlines of three men in relief against the white papered walls. He observed also that one of them had a small lantern with a "bulls'eye" light in it. He should instantly at them, and as instantly two of the men sprung on to the bed, one of them grasping Mr. and the other Mrs. Gardiner. Of course both of them struggled violently, but Mrs. Gardiner was comparatively soon overpowered. and could do nothing but talk to her assailant; but Mr. Gardiner continued to struggle and shouted vociferously for "Help! thieves! murder! police!" and all the other alarming ejaculations known to civilized and distressed humanity. Over and over again the ruffans tried to stifle his cres by stuffing bedclothes into his mouth, by muzzling him with their hands and by appeals to Mrs. Gar-

diner to use her influence to make him cease shout ing. It was of no avail, however. The man who had seized Mrs. Gardiner was upon her and held her down firmly and enforced physical tranquility by displaying a knife.

THE OTHER MISCREANT

had his knee on Mr. Gardiner's breast, his left hand on his throat, and menaced him bloodily with a knife also, the weapon somewhat resembling a sailor's sheath knife. While all this was going on the man with the lantern was busy ransacking a handsome toilet bur cau which stood at the loot of the bed; but, not finding as rich booty as was expected, he demanded to know where

vent the possibility of their being recognized and identified. In the morning, upon taking off the bedclothes, Mrs. Gardiner discovered a piece of black sipaca about a foot square, which had been used as a mask to conceal the features of one of the robbers. She afterward remembered that she had indistinctly seen this on the face of the man who was strug-ging in the bed with her husband, but did not at the time know what it was.

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THE WAR ENDED.

The Modocs Surrender as Prisoners of War.

-----Peacemaker Meacham's Despatch to Secretary Delano.

"We Believe Now that Peace Will Be Permanent."

WASHINGTON, March 10, 1873.

The Secretary of the Interior to-day received & telegram from A. B. Meacham, President of the Board of Peace Commissioners, in which, under date of March 8, he reports that the Modocs have surrendered to General Canby as prisoners of war, to be fed, clothed, protected and removed to a distant country. They had named Monday to moet the army wagons near the lava beds.

Mr. Meacham adds :--

"We believe now that peace will be permanent." Secretary Delano states that the department will take steps, as soon as possible, to procure for these Modocs an acceptable and suitable reservation.

WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, March 11-1 A. M. Probabilities.

For Tuesday along the entire Atlantic coast south and east winds, falling barometer and cloudy weather, with light rain in the Miadle and South Atlantic States; for the Gulf States rising barometer, westerly winds and generally clear weather; for the Lower Lakes southerly winds, veering to westerly, with cloudy weather; for the Upper Lakes northwest winds, lower temperature, partly cloudy and clear weather. A local storm will prevail on Tuesday morning, specially in the Ohio Valley and West Virginia.

The Weather in This City Yesterday. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Pharmacy, HERALD Building :-

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Monopolists Seeking to Evade the Usual Taxation and Exciting the People-The Troops in Possession of the Legislative Halls.

TOBONTO, Ont., March 10, 1873. A special despatch from Fort Garry, Manitoba, to

the Globe says :-

the Globe says:--Immense excitement prevails in Winnepeg, owing to the fact that it was sought to pass a bill through the Legislature which would have let the Hudson Bay Company and other landed proprietors off with the payment of a third of the usual tax. An indignation meeting was held and a committee ap-pointed to plead at the bar of the House, whither they were followed by 400 people. The bill was ultimately thrown out on a techni-cality. On account of the rulings of the Speaker he was decoyed from his house at midnight and ad-fered \$1,000 reward for the conviction of the perpe-trators. Fearing further breaches of the Parliament House.

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

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rnment, in which they said :--

He Majesty's government have just submitted to the Landiag of the monarchy several bills trespas-ing upon a sphere legitimately belonging to the Darrich, and deeply allocing the internal life of the out indicable tepts and the setual elgisla-tion of the land, the relations between State and Church from time limmemorial been prefered by mutual agreement, the Prussian Bishops might have expected that they would be aforded an opportunity of expressing an oplation upon whiles affecting the Catholic Church prior to their submission to Parila-ment. Without infringing on their duty they would then have been in a position to endorso forme clauses of the bills in question, while others might have been referred to the floy See, and per-maps amunded and senctioned by it. Built inns-much as these bills, alloct severely wounding the fle of the Catholic Church, have been framed by their clauses violating the natural or acquired rights of the Catholic Church, have been framed by their clauses violating the natural or acquired rights of the Catholic Church or prejadicial to the inflet of the Catholic Church are mains for nasi-to formally and soleminy protest against any of their clauses violating the natural or acquired rights of the Catholic Church are worked by its stringtom. We there is formally and solemity pro-fessing their creed enjoyed by the Catholics of this stringtom. We there is formally and solemity pro-fessing their creed enjoyed by the catholics of the stringtom, we they see and carnot now ex-naus the subject we reserve to ourselves the right of supplementing by future argument and reasonings. We then declare that, in accord-ance with the Labolic Circle, which be high based day accept and bolicy in and are unitied so to accept and bolicy in and are unitied as of reason; in accordance, moreover, with the histori-or and accured rights of the Catholic Church in the son clause acquired rights of the Catholic See and the former Sovereigns of various districts of the king-dom, which the phased prosts and th

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Nibio's Garden.

At Niblo's Garden "Leo and Lotos" was presented in a slightly revised state last evening. The action of the piece has not been touched, but new songs have been given to several of the characters and have been given to several of the characters and the ballets have, in some particulars, been re-newed. In the variety period of the entertainment Mr. Richard Hoffman has been introduced to give the falsetto Swisa warblings, and Sefor Sparate, the "Man Ape," puts himself in periods postures at the top of a pole, held in the grasp of a brigand-like organ-grinder. These novelties are not very important, but as "Leo and Lotos" retains its scenic interest, they give in some measure renewed life to the entertainment.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

CONCORD, March 10, 1873.

The trains this evening and throughout the day brought home voters in considerable numbers-though not in crowds, as before the previous elec though not in crowds, as before the previous elec-tion. There is no new phase in politics. The re-publicans still claim they shall elect Straw and carry the three Congressional districts and that the Honse and Senate will remain about the same as last year. The democrats express confi-dence that they will carry the Second and Third districts, while the First is doubtini; that if there is any election by the people they will be successful. Everything is remarkably quiet, though both com-mittees are hard at work.

OHIO OBJECTS TO THE CONGRESSIONAL BACK PAY.

COLUMBUS, March 10, 1873.

In the Lower House of the Legislature to-day a resolution was adopted censuring the Ohio Mempers of Congress who voted for the retroactive salary bill. A motion to amend the resolution so as to censure the President for signing and approv-ing the bill called out earnest discussion, and was inally lost by a vote of 24 to 52.

A CLUE TO THE HOUTVET MURDER.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 10, 1873. A shirt stained with blood has been taken from vault at the house of Mr. Johnson, in this city, and identified as belonging to Wagner, who bounded

a right to demand it; whatever you wish and com-mand will be done. You must sustain those who are fighting for their liberty. If the colored people say to the country, not to the government--for THE GOVERNENT 18 HARD OF HEARING. and does not like to hear what it does not want to hear--that six or seven hundred thousand men are fighting for their liberty, and that they should be treated like men if taken in battle or otherwise captured, there is no human being who waiks the earth who can deny the justice of your prayer; it is the law of the world. In conclusion, General Banks declared he was not the enemy of Spain, but he wanted her to be just, in order that she might have greater power and prosperity; and he urged the colored men to persevere in the good work here commenced, say-ing they would make their race the corner stone of liberty. Mon J. H. Rainey, of South Carolina, ex-Gov-ernor Pinchback and others made speeches, when the resolutions peaks the party property

A LOUISVILLE BANK ROBBED.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 10, 1873. This morning the clerks of the Falls City Tobacco Bank, corner of Seventh and Maine streets, found it impossible to unlock the safe. Supposing the lock was out of order, a man was sent for to open it. The doors were forced about four o'clock this afternoon, when it was discovered that burglars afternoon, when it was discovered that burglars nad entered the vault from a room on the second story by cutting a hole in the floor and passing through the arch over the vault, cut-ting away the inch chilled iron castings and then with drills and powder bursting open the door of the safe. The safe was the cashler's, and had only special deposits and collaterals in it. The cellaterals and deposits mainly consisted of local bonds which were left behind, but the following \$2,000 in gold; ten ten-forty government bonds of \$4,000 each; two five-twenty government bonds of \$4,000 each; two five-twenty government bonds of \$4,000 each; the life's safe, which was beside the cashler's and which contained the bank's junds, was undisturbed.

3000 each. The teners sale, which was orside the cashier's and which contained the bank's junds, was undisturbed. The bank loses nothing. It is supposed the bur-giars accomplished their work yesterday and has night, as the room over the vauit, occupied for several years as an office by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J., was dis-turbed, the matting having been lifted and a hole cut through the floor. After accom-plishing their work the burglars re-placed the planks and matting. A full set of burglars' tools were left by the daring operators, including iron and copper sledge hammers, drills, fluse, &c. It is impossible yet to ascertain how much is lost by the burglary; but it is not believed to be much more than the above-mentioned bonds and geld. No clue has been discovered to the per-petrators of the robbery. A thousand dollars re-ward has been effered for their capture, and infor-mation of the affair has been telegraphed to the principal cities reached from here by rail.

THE TIVOLI BAILBOAD COLLISION.

TIVOLI, March 10, 1873.

The inquest upon the body of Henry Major, who was killed in the collision on the Hudson River Railroad at this place on Tuesday last, was commenced here to-day, before Coroner Wilson Hicks. menced here to-day, before Coroner Wilson Hicks, of Foughkeepsie. Quite a large number of railroad men were present and much interest was mani-iested. It will be remembered that the collision was caused by the Saratogi, or fast train (No. 72) down, running into the New York Express or (No. 2) up. The affair occurred about noon of the day mentioned. Several witnesses were examined, but the testimony was not concluded when the jury adjourned until to-morrow.

DEMOCRATIC-LIBERAL GAINS IN THE EM-PIRE STATE.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 10, 1873.

A table will be published to-morrow, showing that of thirty-seven counties holding town meetings the democrats and liberals have carried twenty, against five has year, making a net gain on their side of eighty-three towns.

PRINT CLOTH MARKET.

PROVIDENCE. R. L. March 10, 1873. The print

took their inney went into the hall, lighted the hall gas and walked, I suppose, leisurely up stairs to our room, which we never lock. The remainder you know about. The arrange that we never lock. The remainder you know why the report had not sooner come to the ears of the public. Captain Killalea and his policemen knew all about the affair, and it struck him as strange that it was not paid intriher atten-tion to: that he went down himself yesterday (Monday) to Police Headquarters ostensi-bly to see the Rogues' Gallery, and when asked why he wanted to see it too the story of the robbery. Mr. Gardiner denied emphatically that when the theves escaped from the house that any policeman ran after them. He alone pursued the men, and there was as far as he could see no policeman within three blocks of the house, though he had shouted loud enough to be heard by other people that distance. If was MUCH SURPHISSO at the time that Captain Killalea did not report the case, so as to give it some publicity. His ex-case or reason was that he wanted to keep it quiet for the time being. Mr. Gardiner added that he would swear neither of the persons arrested by Captain Killalea was any one of those who com-mitted the robbery. He knew enough of their general appearance to know the difference be-tween the mea arrested and those who com-mitted the robbery. He knew enough of their general appearance to show the orbbers did not see, though they had been in the room. In this apartment also was found a bundle of articles, composed of a muif, a skirt and a tudy, all wrapped up closely and tightly, and smouldering away. This accounts to some extent for the story that the robbers had attempted to fire the house, while it remans a fact that they must have set fire to these articles. Mr. Gardiner aiso said that the usual away that night, as also a geneleman who lives in the house. If is supposed. IFM follalea toid a bord how the stingthy hap-nert was one of right. She, how ever, distinctly we tobsers, is he described the one who sto

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money and valuables were secreted. Mr. Gardiner continued to struggle and to cry strenuously for help; and Mrs. Gardiner, who is evidently a lady of very kindly Christian character, was re monstrating with her brutal captor. The little

a hady of very kindly Christian character, was re-monstrating with her brutal captor. The little daughter, hearing the cries of her father, left her bed in the darkness, and making her way to her parents' room, cried piteously and implored the blackguards not to KILL HER PAPA AND MAMMA. The maid servant, Lizzie, also came down stairs, passed through the front room and by a communi-cating door into her mistress' bedroom, believing that Mr. Gardiner had been seized with some sud-den and agonizing libness. She was in her night-dress, and as she entered the apartment she saw the man with the dark lantern busy at the bureau drawers and the other two upon the bed, struggling with her master and mistress. She is young and very modest and timid, and seeing the fearful condition of affairs looked on itbut a few moments and then turned and in terror went back to her own dormitory. Nothing, it seemed, could quell Mr. Gardiner's cries, for ac seemed to be in a man-ner crazed by the sudden and awful realization of so fearful a menace from the depth of a tranquil sumber, and the theves threatened over and over again to use their knives. Mrs. Gardiner's assail-ant actually placed THE COLD BLADE

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they left it struck the hour of two o'clock Thurs-day morning. Mr. Gardiaer is convinced that the rebbers mus have known something of the interior strange-ment of the house in order to find his apartment so readily. It has also been his custom to keep the gaslight in the passage on the second floor burn-ing all night. As the robbers entered the house they lit the gas in the lower vestibule, by way of making the line of rotreat easy, and when they ascended the stairs shrewdly ex-tinguished the light on the second floor, so as to exclude all light from the bedroom and thus pre-