

GERMANY.

The Beer Riot in Frankfurt Followed by Fatal Consequences.

Twelve Persons Killed—Sixteen Breweries Wrecked by the Mob—The Military Assaulted and Great Excitement in the Municipality.

FRANKFURT, April 22, 1873. The rioting which commenced in this city yesterday was caused by an advance in the price of beer.

The disorderly demonstrations lasted until midnight. The troops were pelted with stones several times during the evening.

Sixteen breweries were wrecked by the rioters, and there was much plundering.

During the conflicts which took place twelve persons were killed and forty wounded.

One hundred and twenty of the rioters were arrested.

FRANCE.

Preparation for an Exciting Election in Paris—American Official Compliment to an Eminent Brazilian—Summary Action for Financial Settlement.

PARIS, April 22, 1873. The election to fill the vacancy in the National Assembly from this city, which will take place on Sunday next, is already causing much excitement.

Unsuccessful efforts have been made to induce M. Barodet to retire from the contest.

M. Eugene Pelletan, the eminent French writer and politician, is supporting Count de Rombas, and politician, in support of a Brazilian American official compliment to a Brazilian Statesman.

Hon. E. B. Washburne, the United States Minister, to-day presented to Baron de Itajuba, the Brazilian Ambassador, on behalf of the American government, two cases of silver plate, in recognition of the ability and impartiality with which he discharged his duties as a member of the Geneva Tribunal of Arbitration.

Baron de Itajuba, in reply to the remarks made by Mr. Washburne, acknowledged gratefully the compliment bestowed upon him by the United States government.

Hon. R. C. Schenck, the American Minister at London, was present on the occasion.

SUMMARY ACTION FOR FINANCIAL SETTLEMENT. The authorities of the Audit Office have seized the property of M. Janvier de la Motte, and will hold it until he has rendered his accounts to the government.

THE ENGLISH TURF.

The Spring Meeting Spurt at Epsom—Race for the City and Suburban Handicap.

LONDON, April 22, 1873. The Epsom Spring meeting commenced to-day. The City and Suburban Handicap was won by Mornington. Cremorne was second and Bertram third.

The betting just previous to the start was 40 to 1 against Mornington, 9 to 2 against Cremorne and 12 to 1 against Bertram. Twenty-five horses ran.

THE RACE. The following is a summary of the race:—The first and second prizes were won by 15 sovs each, to wit: 10 sovs added; the owner of the stakes. About one mile and a quarter, 120 subs.

Mr. E. B. Washburne, by Arthur Wellesley out of Blondelle, 5 years old, 120 subs. Mr. Saville's, c. Cremorne, by Parmesan out of Rugebosc, 4 years old, 120 subs. Mr. A. C. Barclay's, c. Bertram, out of Constantine, by Faugh-a-Ballagh, 4 years old, 120 subs.

SPAIN.

President Figueras Under a Severe Domestic Bereavement—Constitutional Privilege a Cause of Government Difficulty—Carlists Repulsed by Provincials.

MADRID, April 22, 1873. In consequence of the death of the wife of President Figueras, which occurred last evening, His Excellency has temporarily ceased to exercise the functions of his office.

Señor Pily Magrall, Minister of the Interior, will act as President until Señor Figueras again assumes his duties.

CONSTITUTIONAL PRIVILEGE AND CITIZEN RIGHT. Differences have arisen between the government and the Permanent Committee of the Assembly, growing out of the appointment by the former of Señor Pily Magrall to act as President during the absence of Señor Figueras.

The Committee claims that the government, in making the appointment, has exceeded its powers.

SOME OF THE ADHERENTS OF DON CARLOS yesterday made an attack on the alcalde of Figueras, in the province of Gerona. A number of the people of the town armed themselves and rallied to the support of the authorities, driving off the insurgents.

OCEAN TELEGRAPHS.

Atlantic Cable Tariff Rate Charges for Despatches.

LONDON, April 22, 1873. It is probable that the reduction in the Atlantic cable tariffs, which it was announced some time ago, would go into effect on the 1st of May, will not take place, but that an advance in the rates will be made instead.

THE LOST ATLANTIC.

A Memorial Church as a Monument for Those Who Were Lost on the Atlantic.

The suggestion of "A Reader," in your issue of the 15th inst. meets my hearty approval. There certainly could not be a more appropriate or appropriate monument erected to the memory of those dear friends whom we are called upon to mourn through the loss of the steamship Atlantic, than a memorial church. In this edifice, by tablets, memorial windows, &c., could be perpetuated the memories of our dead, on the spot where they lost their lives, it would also serve as a lasting and proper recognition of the heroism of the Rev. W. J. Ancient.

I feel sure that, in addition to those who were so terribly afflicted by this disaster, there are many who desire to testify in some manner to their appreciation of the gallantry and devotion of this Christian gentleman. Now, sir, while I do not desire to be considered a leader in this movement, for the purpose of giving it shape I propose to subscribe \$100 to a fund for this purpose, and I invite correspondence on the subject, either through the columns of the Herald or by mail.

ROCKLAND, N. Y., April 21, 1873.

UTAH AFFAIRS.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 22, 1873. An exploring expedition to operate in Southern Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Northeastern Arizona, leaves from this city, Denver, Santa Fe and Wingate, in May and June.

The explorations will be west of the hundredth meridian. Extensive preparations are being made, including a military detail, to escort the different sections of the expeditions from the points named.

The Union Pacific Railroad is in perfect order.

NAVAL ORDER.

WASHINGTON, April 22, 1873. Captain Franklin has been detached from the New London naval station and ordered to the command of the Wabash, in the European station.

ASIA.

The Hollanders Expedition Against Aceh—The Populations Dangerously Excited—Heavy Losses of the Royalists.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. THE HAGUE, April 22, 1873. The Minister of the Colonies to-day informed the Chamber of Deputies that the Dutch losses during the campaign against the Achehese on the island of Sumatra were seven officers and thirty-eight men killed, and thirty-five officers and 333 men wounded.

The Hollanders Moving Towards the Coast. A despatch from Penang under date of to-day announces that the Dutch expedition against the Achehese has been recalled to Padang, the Netherlands trading settlement on the west coast of Sumatra, in the Menangkabow country. Here His Majesty's forces will be only one mile distant from the sea.

Opposite to the coast, and in sight of the soldiers, are the rocky groups named the Padang Islands. Outbreaks are apprehended at other parts of the island of Sumatra.

AFRICA.

French Execution of Prominent Insurgents Against Colonial Rule.

PARIS, April 22, 1873. A despatch from Algiers says four insurgent Arabian chiefs have been executed at Constantine.

PITTSBURGH BANK ROBBERY.

Arrest of One of the Alleged Robbers in New York—He Sells One of the Bonds Stolen from the Safe Deposit Bank.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 22, 1873. The theft of the box containing \$200,000 in cash and securities from the Safe Deposit Company, which had been deposited there by the cashier of the Odd Fellows' Bank on the night of April 5, and which was not forthcoming when called for on the morning of Monday, the 7th inst., is still the subject of much speculation, and detectives, induced by the reward of \$2,000, are driving ahead to clear up the mystery.

Though many of the bonds were recovered others are yet missing, and also cash amounting to something like four thousand dollars, which was deposited in the safe and also contained an Allegany Railroad bond for \$1,000.

On Tuesday, the 8th inst., a genteel-looking young man offered that bond for sale at the bank of Fitch & Co., 11 Pine street, New York.

Immediately upon the discovery of the loss of the bond Colonel Phillips, President of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, went to New York in search of him. He arrived there on Thursday and proceeded at once to the office of Winslow, Lanier & Co., with which firm he left a description of the stolen bond.

On the day following Colonel Phillips arrived, and, learning these facts, obtained a description of the man and put detectives on his track. The result of these movements was that on Wednesday night a despatch was received here from a detective in New York, stating that the person who had sold the bond was arrested and arrested and held in custody. He was taken before Fitch, Otis & Co., and recognized. The necessary requisition from the governor was procured, and he was taken to the State Prison at Sing Sing, New York.

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There is also a theory that there is a woman in the case, and it will probably be attempted to prove an *afidavit* on the part of the prisoner. An attempt will also be made to prove that a woman carried the bond to New York.

This bond robbery is one of the deepest mysteries, and the manner in which it was carried out will be decidedly interesting and relieve a weight of suspicion that has rested on persons connected with the Safe Deposit Bank.

LEE AND LONGSTREET.

A Converted ex-Confederate Raising Up Ghosts from Gettysburg—Who Was to Blame for the Disastrous Defeat in Pennsylvania?

MORFIS, Ala., April 22, 1873. Brigadier General W. N. Pendleton, late Chief of Artillery of the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia, and now pastor of the Episcopal church at Lexington, is on a lecturing tour through the South for the purpose of raising funds to build a tomb to the memory of General R. E. Lee. He has spoken in nearly all the principal cities South, but here General Pendleton eclipsed his former lecturer by making a most astounding charge of treachery against Longstreet.

In his lecture delivered in this city for the Lee memorial fund, Pendleton solemnly arraigned General James Longstreet, that tireless fighter and proven hero, and charged him with having abandoned the lost opportunity at Gettysburg. The lecturer said that, to his personal knowledge, derived from Lee's own lips, Longstreet had the night before the battle received from General Lee in person a command to advance at the dawn of the next morning; that he (General Pendleton) had made a reconnaissance in person and declared to his satisfaction that he was practically of immediate assault upon the then unappreciated enemy; how he had waited impatiently till twelve o'clock; how Longstreet at that hour gave up to his side and sat upon his horse, useless and inactive, until four o'clock P. M.; then when the head of his column did go in, his soldiers were still in the same position, and he (General Pendleton) refused to lay the blame upon the shoulders of the man who had fought so often and so well for him.

It is expected that this will create quite a storm in the South.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH CONVENTION IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, April 22, 1873. The fifth triennial convention of Congregational Churches of the Interior and Northwest, representing about one thousand societies, met here to-day in the Theological Seminary. About two hundred delegates, lay and clerical, were in attendance. The convention organized by the election of the Rev. O. D. Dean, of Michigan, President; Rev. M. H. Cross, of Iowa, and Charles Peabody, of Missouri, Vice Presidents; Rev. W. F. Hoyt, of Chicago; H. M. Carrs, of Racine, and W. J. B. Fairbank, of Indiana, Secretaries.

The reports of the various standing committees were received, read and referred to sub-committees appointed by the Convention for examination. They will be reported back to-morrow and to-day the most important papers bearing upon the various interests of the Church will also be read to-morrow. The report of the Committee on the Theological Seminary shows that institution to be in a flourishing condition financially and otherwise, although estimates of funds aggregating \$225,000 were submitted as needed for the further benefit of the institution.

FIRE IN CHAMBERS STREET.

Shortly after five o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the building No. 51 Chambers street, owned and occupied by the Emigrant Savings Bank, which caused a loss of about \$15,000. The five rooms on the second floor were occupied by lawyers and the contents of each was damaged to the extent of about three hundred dollars. On the third and fourth floors two rooms were also occupied by gentlemen of the law, and the contents of those rooms suffered to the extent of about four hundred dollars. The dwelling of the janitor was injured to the extent of about five hundred dollars; no insured. The building was damaged to the extent of about five thousand dollars; insured by the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of New York. Captain Kennedy formed a band with his men around the building to keep dangerous characters out.

THE HERALD AND DON CARLOS.

[From the New York Evening Mail, April 21.] * * * The interviewer is not without his uses. As, for instance, when he seeks out and subjects to his inquisition public men in foreign lands of whose real character and purposes the public know but little. Such an interviewer is the representative of the Herald, who furnishes to that paper to-day an account of his conversation with the mysterious and troublesome Don Carlos, sent at some considerable expense by cable. Of course there is much of the inevitable "bounce" which your genuine interviewer never omits; but, aside from that, the Herald man gives us a valuable glimpse at the Prince who is just now so worrying the Spanish government.

First, we learn that Don Carlos is "tall and slim in person, with a remarkably handsome face"; that "he wears his beard full"; that he is "slightly effeminate in his address," and does not talk in a manner corresponding with his manly appearance, but that this is offset by his "coarcted tone, good sense and cogent reasons in support of his position." All of which it is pleasant to know. The conversation of the Prince is that of a man who believes that his cause, though desperate, is just, and that it will finally succeed. He alluded to the fact that the insurrection began last December with a force of only twenty-seven men, which was rapidly increased to the number of 200 men as soon as the number of disarmed muskets was supplied to them. He holds that if he had a hundred thousand muskets he could have a hundred thousand soldiers, inasmuch as the population of the villages are with him in sentiment. In other words, he claims to be situated very much as the insurgents in Cuba are—where the only force is only limited by the lack of arms—only he is fighting for the "divine right" to rule a kingdom and they are fighting for the rights of man.

Like almost all Spaniards, he believes in holding on to Cuba under all circumstances. Don Carlos seems destined to play an important part in the future of Spain. His theory of government is to prevail in Spain. His success in raising a most troublesome force under the most discouraging circumstances shows how much remaining vitality there is in Spanish loyalty to the old monarchy.

[From the New York Commercial, April 21.] * * * Barring his belief in the divine right of kings, a belief which probably came as naturally to him as his pride in his first pair of boots, Carlos is a good deal more liberal than most people ever supposed a Bourbon could be. But the Don is only a candidate, not a king; and talk is cheap. If the Bourbon tiara should ever press his youthful brow wouldn't this vaunted liberalism considerably wilt?

THE HERALD'S MAMMOTH ISSUES.

[From the Ottumwa (Iowa) Courier, April 17.] The New York Herald is entitled to the unqualified commendation of all citizens for its unexampled enterprise and energy, and, not few instances, exemplary leaders. The 6th of April was a day long to be commemorated, that journal, as well as its tens of thousands of patrons, for on it a work was developed as never before in journalism on the face of the globe, to wit—120 columns, or one million eyes of matter, were spread before the world in its quintuple edition. Long may it live, and may its second generation from its founder walk so circumspectly as to hand it down to his sons and sons' sons, to the end of time, with increased vigor, virtue and vitality.

THE WEATHER.

OFFICE OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 22—1 A. M. Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours.

The area of low barometers that was Monday night central over Missouri is now apparently over Kentucky and North Carolina; southerly winds continue in the South Atlantic States; northeasterly winds in the New England States; the pressure has risen decidedly in the Northwest, with cold northerly winds and clear weather; it has risen on the Western coast and on the interior of the Southwest, with northerly winds; northeast winds, cloudy and threatening weather are reported from the Middle Atlantic States and with rain in the Ohio Valley; snow has been generally reported from Lake Erie and Western Pennsylvania; the temperature has fallen over the Missouri and Ohio valleys, Lake Erie and the upper lakes so far as heard from; it has risen somewhat in the Southern States.

PROBABILITIES.

The area of lowest barometer extends on Wednesday eastward over the South Atlantic States; for the Eastern Gulf States southerly winds, cloudy and threatening weather; for the South Atlantic coast easterly winds, cloudy, and possibly rain; for the Middle States and lower lakes northeast winds, cloudy and threatening weather, clearing away by Wednesday evening in Michigan and on Lake Erie; for the upper lakes continued northerly winds and clear weather; for New England northerly winds and increased cloudy weather.

Cautionary signals continue during Tuesday night at Chicago, Milwaukee, Grand Haven, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Oswego, Savannah, Charleston, Wilmington, Norfolk, Cape May and Baltimore.

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 Hudson's Pharmacy, 157 1/2 St. 1872-1873. 1872-1873. 3 A. M. 50 37 3 P. M. 58 39 6 A. M. 59 40 9 P. M. 52 38 12 M. 56 35 12 P. M. 39 37 Average temperature yesterday 57 1/2 Last year 50 1/2

TERRIBLE STORM IN NEBRASKA.

LINCOLN, April 21, 1873. The first train for a week on the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad came in this morning. The reports of the late storm show it to have been the most severe ever known here. Men were frozen to death within two rods of their houses while trying to get to their stock to feed them.

Near Grafton a man named Keeler attempted to reach a neighbor, scarcely half a mile away, accompanied by his wife and child, and the two latter were frozen to death.

Mr. Marshall's meetings, perished while trying to reach his stock from the house.

The wife and child of Mr. Bent, living near Red Cloud, were frozen while attempting to reach a neighbor's after the house had been rendered uninhabitable. Their bodies were found on Friday, ten rods from the house.

Families were compelled to take refuge in cellars or keep their beds for three days. Houses were blown down and filled with snow.

The destruction of cattle and horses was great; some farmers lost all their stock, one party lost a whole herd of seventy-five head. The gullies on the railways were filled with snow as hard as ice, and snow ploughs were useless.

A DREADFUL ACCIDENT IN NORTH CAROLINA.

RICHMOND, Va., April 22, 1873. I am in receipt of a despatch from Asheville, Buncombe county, N. C., situated in the Blue Ridge Mountains, which states that on the 4th inst. Mrs. Caroline Jones, wife of H. K. Jones, who resides on Green River, in the upper edge of Polk county, near the Henderson line, met with a serious if not fatal accident. She was out in the mountain with her daughter, aged thirteen years, looking for estrayed sheep, and approaching the edge of a precipice she lost her balance and fell from the summit to the base, a distance of 210 feet. Her daughter, partially strangled by the appalling accident, hurried down the cliff, at the foot of which she found her mother, lying insensible, with the blood of her face and neck upon her forehead.

After failing to revive her she was taken back and procured assistance. When the unfortunate woman was carried home and Dr. King summoned, he found her dead. She was buried on the spot, and the scalp, from the line of the forehead to the crown, was literally torn off.

FIRE IN KENTUCKY.

CINCINNATI, April 22, 1873. An extensive fire at Owingsville, Bath county, Ky., last night destroyed the livery stables of James Stone and J. A. Coe, the dry goods stores of W. H. Donnelly, C. Lee, and G. W. Barnes, the saddlery shops of Henry Scott and James Finikin, the law offices of Mr. Nesbit and Judge Ands and several dwellings. The loss is not stated. The insurance light. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

A FEAST OF MUSIC.

Opening of the Thomas Festival—Performance of the Oratorio of "Elijah."

The musical season, which is now drawing to a close, has been singularly barren of interest, or, rather, the principal artistic interest has been concentrated upon two special features, the "new and far better" visits of Theodore Thomas' orchestra and the concert of Robinson. The opening of the Thomas festival, which was held on the 19th inst. at the Metropolitan Opera House, was confined to a single performance, and one of the most successful of the kind ever witnessed in this city. The orchestra, which has since departed for the Philharmonic Hall, have slept peacefully during the winter. Now and then portentous promises were made and rumors of coming festivals filled the air, but when the time of fulfillment came they passed harmlessly away. There was a danger that the Empire City was to be deprived of her annual feast of oratorio, and that the customary invocation of the names of Handel, Haydn and Mendelssohn would be omitted. But Mr. Theodore Thomas came pluckily to the rescue. As he has been the most successful apostle of the divine art in this country it was meet that he should not forget, in his direct need, the city in which he first won his American triumphs. The absence of his orchestra and the sparsity of his engagements, was amply compensated by the fact that he had secured the services of a single prima donna, and one of the most successful of the kind ever witnessed in this city.

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