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FRANCE.

A despatch from Versailles says the Prussians have agreed to stop the revictualling of Paris by way of St. Denis.

Bismarck, in a note to the Versailles Government, admits the right of Marshal MacMahon preliminary treaty of peace.

NEW YORK, April 20.-A despatch dated Paris, Tuesday night, says in the affair at Asniers yesterday the 228th battalion of National Guards retreated inside the Porte, crying " all is lost." The people charged the Nationals with cowardice, and a hot fight ensued between the civil and military adherents of the Commune. Levall presents a horrible spectacle, the Nationals are carousing and the wounded lying in the streets groaning. It is strange the Government did not follow up the attack. They must have succeeded at Neuilly. A body of gens d'armes has been entrenched for the last 8 days, and in spite of a withering fire still hold out. News of reverses at Asniers yesterday caused great excitement in Paris.

An Englishman in a restaurant near the Invalides was grossly insulted for not bearing arms.

LONDON, April 20th .- A despatch to the Telegraph says the Arch of Triumph has been destroyed by the fire of the batteries of the Versailles army.

Reinforcements of twenty thousand men from the army of the Assembly under command of General Ducrot, are expected at Asnieres.

VERSAILLES, April 20th .- A circular issued by M. Thiers announcing the capture of Asnieres, asserts that it is the key to Courtevoi, M. Thiers also says the insurgent's losses m the fight at Asnieres were very heavy.

The Times has a despatch from Paris, stating that it is reported in that city that Prussia will intervene in the affairs of France, in case the commune should be victorious over the Versailles government.

Cholera is expected to add shortly to the troubles of the wretched Parisians. Other epidemics of a kindred nature have already appcared.

The indemnity of 500,000,000 francs due from France to Germany on April the 1st, still remains unpaid.

General David, with a body of Garibaldians, has "purified the Pantheon," by driving out the priests, sawing off the arms of the cross over the front portico, and hoisting the red flag on the upright portion of the crown. The cross on the cupola has been removed, and the red flag hoisted in its place.

A special from Versailles on Tursday afternoon says forty thousand Government troops are in the wood at St. Cloud, and ten thousand are quartered at Bougival. The Communists are firing on Puteaux, and doing great damage. The road to St. Denis is crowded with people leaving Paris; the advantages for doing so being greater than was expected.

A bloody combat has been raging at Neuilly since morning. The Commandant of 261st battalion of Nationals was killed. The Commandant of artillery was denounced and arrested as a traitor. The Nationals are now retreating in large numbers. They set fire to a number of houses in Neuilly and the inhabitants hidden in the cellars unable to extricate them-

The evil hitherto done in Paris has been, indeed, neither immeasurable nor irreparable; that undefinable restraint which the moral what is the matter with them. In short, they sense even of the worst multitude exercises on are possessed with a vague fear. The official individual crime has not yet given way; but journals vainly repeat every morning that there | CUPS. the "evil quarter of an hour" is only too sure is nothing to cause fear, inasmuch as no diploto come-the moment in which the last bond matic despatch or message has been received even of thieves' law is broken, and every wild beast with a human countenance is thrown upon Paris made neutral by the stipulations of the its unbridled instincts. The Damocles' sword ceeded in tranquilising their readers; the pubhangs over Paris, and every one feels how much lic feeling is depressed and anxious. These worse matters must get before they get better. The marvel is how people contrive to live through it all. Those who have heard or read | in my knowledge that they are preparing for accounts of the condition to which France and any future eventuality. . . her Capital were reduced under the old Reign of Terror, if they can at all realize such a state of things, wonder how the neutral, the defence | told you of? they are the recall of M. d'Arnim, iess, the inoffensive could eat and drink and above all; the delay in the sending of an amsleep or breathe at all among those awful scenes -how the horrors they witnessed did not so belligerent Powers towards Italy, with regard haunt and harrow them as to unnerve them for to the preliminaries of peace; the woeful state all the rest of their lives. But that was a of affairs in Spain - so much for external incomparatively dumb, uncommunicative age; the records we have of it are meagre and colorless, and as they come before us through the his non possumus; the complete retirement of dimness of time, they either fail to impress us | Italian Catholics, that is, the immense majority or find us on our guard against apprehended exaggeration. But now we have the living lie agisation which grows daily, and even in picture of events brought bodily before us .-Thanks to the activity of our Press, the horrors of Paris are more manifest to us than to the powerless .- Correspondence de Geneve. Parisians themselves; and what seems most

striking in the midst of all these wonders is the ment, and if anyone doubts it let him read the composure, the apathy, so to say, with which following article on the "Crusade" from a the population accommodate themselves to cir- Purisian correspondent of the Italia Nuova on cumstances which every hour seems to render the movement in France :-- " I feel bound to more desperate. Most of the shops, we are give you a strange piece of news. Secret entold, are closed; but the cafes are glaring with rolments are making in Paris. The fact is light till a late hour, the Boulevards swarm certain, and till I knew it was so I hesitated with animated groups, the theatres, the cufes to speak of it. Each man receives 1100fr. chantants, and other resorts of amusement are bounty, of which 400fr. are paid by anticipa-unusually frequented. The very strife outside tion. The enrolments are made by an agent the walls seems to afford a subject for pleasurable of the Austrian Government. There seems excitement. A throng of pedestrians, a long every probability that the enrolments are for line of carriages, with the elegantly-dressed of both sexes, are to be seen hurrying to the Porte is far too Catholic. During the siege Trochu Maillot, or the Trocadero, whence the scene of action at Courbevoie or Meudon can be descried | ed asked for the Priest before the doctor. from afar, and every flash or puff of smoke is Moreover, everybody here feels that the occueagerly pointed at as marking the spot from which a messenger of death flies on its fatal errand. There is nothing dismal or even solemn in the crowd, as "venders of beer, coco, and newspapers ply their lively trade, and a dozen gigantic telescopes in line, among others those which before the war were pointed at the moon, on the Places Vendome and de la Concord enable the Parisians to see the fight without danger, and at the small charge of one penny a peep." The Avenues along which the Ambulance vans bring in the wounded have also become a favourite lounge, and we are told how in the Champs Elysces the audience assembled before a Punch and Judy show had their attention diverted from their favourite pastime by a squad of National Guards escorting two captive Gendarmes, or mouchards, to the Hotel de Ville, and, after inquiring into their offence and probable fate, and crying, "A mort!" the crowd turned again to the show in raptures of delight at those very old, you beat the mule.' Italians are already very yet ever-new jokes of the wooden-headed bully ill looked on in France. A little later, and knocking down his wife or flinging her baby they will be detested more cordially than the to you that I am thankful, for I hardly feel like the out of window. Anything for a sensation. THE 17 CONSTITUTIONS OF FRANCE .----Three removes they say (in private life) are ROME. - In spite of all his troubles, the selves were burned to death. The inhabitants as bad as a fire; what must 17 Revolutions in Pope is reported to be in very excellent health. 82 years be for a country? What might The applications of Romans of all classes for the women and children, but were refused the France now be, if, during those years, she had admission to his audiences are exceedingly enjoyed a stable Government instead of being numerous. distracted by the 17 'great organic upheavals of her political fabric. The Monde cnumerates them as follows: Under Louis XVI we had and received First Communion at the hands of the Constitution of 3 September, 1791, which his Holiness. Father Douglas received him succeeded to the ancien regime. This Constitution lasted 15 months, more or less. Then came the "Republic, One and Indivisible." It produced three Constitutions, (1) that of the 24 of June, 1793, which lasted 15 months; (2) that of 19 Veudemiaire of the year Two, which lasted 3 months, and (3) that of the 14 Brumaire of the same year, which lasted 15 months. Under the Directory, there was the Constitution of the 5 Fructidor, Year Three, with a duration of 4 years and a half. Under the Consulate there were: (1) The Constitu-tion of the 22 Brumaire, of the Year Seven; duration, 2 years; (2) The Constitution of the 14 and 16 Thermidor, Year Ten; it also lasted 2 years. The Empire of the Emperor floral essence or used it, when diluted, as a cosmetic Napoleon I. had a Constitution dated the 28 Floreal of the Year Twelve; its span of exis of Spanish America, who have used it for twenty tence reached to 10 years. Under the Restoration there was: (1) The Constitution of the 6 and 9 April, duration 3'months; (2) the Constitution of the 4 June (La Charte), lasting 3 months. During the feverish period of the "Hundred Days" there was a Constitu-tion; it bore date March 22, 1815, and lasted two months, The second restoration brought Gray, J. Goulden, R. S. Latham, and all Dealers in a new Constitution, known as the Ordonnance of 7 July, 1815; it lasted 15 years. The reign of Louis Philippe had its Constitution Over-Ex dated 6 August, 1830; duration 18 years. Second Republic, Constitution dated 12 November, 1848, lasted 2 years. The Second Empire had 2 Constitutions; (1) that of December 2, 1851, duration 1 month; (2) that which gives strenght and vigor to the whole system. of January 14, 1852; duration 19 years. Lastly, we have had the third Republic, with PARIS, April 20.—The Commune have issued a manifesto, saying: Paris, once more Constitution of the 4 September, 1870. Its Constitution of the 4 September, 1870. Its span of duration is not yet determined, but it may safely be prophesied that no greater longevity awaits it than the average of its predecessors. Surely we have in this brief history the reductio ad absurdum of revolution. ITALY. PIEDMONT. - The Bavarian Minister at Florence has demanded of the Italian Govern- sale by ment all the arrears of pay due to the Bavarian ary paralysis of the constituted authority should UNEASINESS IN ITALY.—Our correspondent have been sufficient so to undermine the basis writes from Florence :—Most assuredly our of society so at once to turn the most polished rulers do not feel too much at their ease. We Goulden, B. S. Latham, and all dealers in Medicine. blood—take Ayer's Pills.—Glasgow (Ky) Free Press. UNEASINESS IN ITALY .- Our correspondent

which usually precedes disease; they do not feel well, and not feeling well, do not know which need disturb the blissful slumbers of the King and his ministers. They have not sucsume presentiments of evil are equally felt among the members of Parliament; and it is

But, you will ask me, what are causes of the general discontent and apprehensions I have bassador from France; the attitude of the fluences. At home-the passive resistance of the Romans; the persistence of Pius IX. in of the Peninsula, from Public life; the Catho-Tuscany; and against which, at the first onset, the Government fears all its strength will be

There is no reason whatever for discouragefuture action for the Pope. France unhappily burnt candles to S. Genevieve, and the woundpation of Rome under the circumstances of its execution was an insult to France, and now the desire is to kill two birds with one stone: to restore the Temporal Power and revenge an insult to France. The present circumstances do not certainly favour a Crusade, but there is not a doubt on the matter that it will take place. You must have noted the equivocal language of M. Thiers in the Assembly, and all the Roman correspondence of the French journals is of clerical tendency. And thus little by little a Propaganda is formed, and public opinion excited. One fine day the excitement will become a fever, and the French people will cry in the streets 'To Rome, To Rome!' as it cried last year 'To Berlin!' and on the day when this happens whatever be the Government that rules France war against Italy will be declared. It is madness, it is anything you choose to call it, but remember Prussians." This from an Italian liberal writer is sufficiently significant .--- Tablet Cor.

community into an unredeemed Pandemonium. are told that they are in that unquict state AGENTS WANTED FOR THE PATENT EYE THIRTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE OF AN OLD NUNSE NUKSE.

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of Neuilly petitioned for an armistice to remove favour.

THE ARREST OF THE PRIESTS IN PARIS .---The men who arrested the Archbishop of Paris threatened with pistols in their hands. During the night his residence was pilluged. The property contained in it, both private and public, church ornaments and plate were thrown into . carts pele-mele. The pillage lasted until six a.m. Monseigneur de Sura, the apostolical prothonotary, was arrested on Wednesday. At the same time the cure of the Madaleine was captured. The door of the presbytery of the Church de l'Assomption was broken open by the butt-end of rifles. Everybody in the houses was arrested, and the pillage began. This was at two o'clock in the morning. When he heard the door broken open, the cure immediately got up, and having hastily dressed himself in plain clothes, rushed across the garden to the back of the house, behind the church. With his servant he then attempted to scale the garden wall. It was moonlight, and everything could be seen with distinctness; the cure was thus recognized by the National Guards, pursued and taken. The cures of St. Augustin and St. Phillippe, the superior of the Dominican establishment in the Rue Jean de Beauvais, and the director of the Jesuit school have also been arrested. Several religious orders have been pillaged.

Menotti Garibaldi has been elected a member of the Commune.

VERSAILLES, April 20 .- The Assembly rejected the motion to treat with the Paris insurgents.

President Thiers, in a circular to the Prefect of Departments, announcing the capture of Aspieres, declares that the end of criminal resistance to the Government is fast approaching.

laboring and suffering for the regeneration of France, demands local autonomy and encouragement of producers. She does not aim at dictatorship. She desires the decentralized amity of the country.

The document pronounces a compromise with the Versailles Jovernment impossible, and closes with an appeal to France to disarm the troops now threatening the capital. We are compelled to believe what we see;

yet we can scarcely conceive how the moment- soldiers lately in the Pontifical employ. ary paralysis of the constituted authority should

.

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