

THE CAPTURE OF PARIS.

HIGHLY INTERESTING DETAILS OF THE FINAL ASSAULT.

Bloody Fighting in the Streets—Storming the Barricades—Thiers's Speech—Fall of Montmartre—McMahon in the Tuileries—Reported Murder of the Archbishop of Paris—Capture of Communist Leaders, &c.

VERSAILLES, May 22. The barricades under the Arch of Triomphe were carried by the assault—the forty-first, sixty-third and eighty-fourth regiments taking a gallant and conspicuous part in the action. Colonel Rendani and Lefavre are said to have been mortally wounded. The Communists are represented as having fallen back to a formidable line of barricades extending across the Rue de Rivoli to the centre of the Place de la Concorde. The barricades are armed with mitrailleurs and light field pieces, and innumerable torpedoes and other engines of destruction thickly planted in the neighborhood. The Palais de l'Industrie is surrounded by government troops, and the Communists inside called on for unconditional surrender.

A bloody fight occurred in the Rue St. Honoré. The Versailles charged down the street with fury, and were fearfully cut up by a concealed fire from the windows of the Conciergerie. McMahon planted eleven cannon on the site of the Arch of Triomphe amidst the debris of the captured barricades, and completely swept the Champs Elysees. The Communists are concentrated along the Rue de Rivoli, Rue St. Antoine, around the Hotel de Ville and in the Place Bastille.

General Lenoir was shot this morning in the east square of the Tuileries by court martial on a charge of treason to the Commune. The commotion in the city is culminating. In the Assembly to-day President Thiers made a congratulatory speech on the surprising success of the government arms. He said he had not expected to effect an entrance into Paris for three or more days, and gave an account in detail of the movements on Sunday, which terminated so victoriously. He announced that the government was determined to visit with rigorous punishment the most criminal of the insurgents. Bills were introduced to restore the Chapel of Expiation and the column of the Place Vendôme, the latter to be surmounted by a statue of France. A vote of thanks to President Thiers and the army was adopted by acclamation.

LONDON, May 22. A dispatch dated outside Paris, Monday evening, May 22, says the isolation of the city continues. Fires are raging inside, and dense smoke overhangs Montmartre. Frequent explosions are heard. The sound of cannon and musketry firing is continuous. It is said the Prussians are occupying Vincennes. The Prussian outposts have received strict orders to drive back all insurgents attempting to pass their lines. A wounded Communist general has been turned back by the Germans. Their advanced corps has been doubled. The headquarters of the Prince of Saxony will shortly be removed from Margency to Compiègne. The Guards will return to Germany by the end of the present week.

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The heaviest fighting yesterday was in the Rue Royale. The slaughter was terrific. Colonel Dubois and Moran, nephews of Guizot, commanding the Versailles troops, were killed by the explosion of torpedoes. The barricades in the Rue St. Honoré were captured and recaptured six times. General Vinoy is reported wounded in the groin, and Donat in the head. It is rumored that the Archbishop of Paris and the Abbés Francois and Villenestant were shot by the insurgents.

THE TEXAS PACIFIC RAILROAD. NEW YORK, May 23. The stockholders of the Texas Pacific Railroad Company met to-day at the office of Marshall O. Roberts and had an election of directors, with the following result: Moses Taylor, Marshall O. Roberts, Thomas A. Scott, Samuel J. Tilden, Edward Pierrepont, Henry G. Stebbins, Geo. W. Cass, W. T. Walters, Henry D. Newcourt, E. W. Rice, Henry S. McComb, Jas. W. Forney, Iven McManus, John T. Harris, W. R. Turner, Geo. Quintard and J. W. Throckmorton.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. —The Town of Bradford, Canada, is burned. Loss over half a million. —The yellow fever deaths in Buenos Ayres are reduced to one hundred daily. —At the Lexington races, Mollie Cadwalader won first time, in 1:46 and 1:44. Fandulation was second.

THE WEATHER THIS DAY. WASHINGTON, May 23. Brick and high winds from the southeast and northeast will probably be experienced to-night on the lakes. Clear and partially clear weather is probable for Wednesday on the Atlantic and Gulf coast.

HOW TO WIN IN 1872.

True Course of the Democracy in the Present Crisis of the Country—The Constitution as it is—A Letter from John Quincy Adams.

The following letter from John Quincy Adams, late the Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, to a citizen of Missouri, has been given to the world through the columns of the St. Louis Republican: QUINCY, May 6, 1871.

Dear Sir:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a communication from you enclosing two extracts from newspapers upon which you request my criticism; and I infer from your letter that you wish to learn my opinion on the public questions discussed in those articles. You are quite welcome to know them, if you are willing to accept them as simply the expression of an individual. I represent nobody, and do not boast a follower in the world; nor do I know that my notions are shared by any considerable portion of any party.

The people of the United States feel instinctively that they are going wrong, but they are told that it will be dangerous to retrace their steps. They know that the path upon which they have entered is beset with pitfalls; but even a bad pass is better than the precipitous sweep of reaction is stayed by the dread of revolution. The policy of shrewd Democrats, and the duty of good citizens, is to dispel this apprehension, no matter how foolish it may seem to them. Short of honor and respect, the sacrifice should be deemed severe which would suffice to lay that haunting spectre. For that reason I deplore the halting, hesitating step with which the Democracy has retraced its steps. For this cause I share your regret at the studious ambiguity which seems to search for a safe port through which to judge its destiny. And while I better the spirit of the age, I cannot but regret that you have only proclaimed the purpose of revolution. Such indications of sentiment annoy me, simply because they prolong a situation fraught with great danger to the dearest interests of us all. The dominant party can retain a power which has grown too great for the public welfare only by an indefinite extension of the moral conditions of the civil war. The Republican organization can rally to no cry but a single cry: "Under no standard but a spear. That party needs strife to insure its success, but good feeling is necessary for good government."

Now, the hostility to the fifteenth amendment is the stock-in-trade of the fomenters of strife; it is worth all the risk of permanent subjection. The South is called to-day not by the presence of that amendment to the constitution, but by the utter absence of the constitution itself. They feel a Congress which assaults them, but they find no constitution to protect them. Is it not silly, then, to squabble about an amendment which is not attached to the constitution if it was not detached from the constitution?

It is quibbling upon a technicality of law and relinquishing the substance of liberty. The constitution was made by the people, and it is their duty to maintain it. It is not a mere parchment upon which are written the words of a law, but it is the living principle of our government. It is not a mere parchment upon which are written the words of a law, but it is the living principle of our government. It is not a mere parchment upon which are written the words of a law, but it is the living principle of our government.

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LAST DAYS OF THE COMMUNE

THE FOLLIES OF THE RULING YAN-DAIS.

Terrible Scenes—Bismarck's Tub to the Alsatian—The Communion at Hand—Giscard and Rossel—Consolation for Typos—The Place Vendôme Madness—Siege Topics.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. PARIS, May 6. The dreadful artillery dialogue continues, and the mitrailleuse reports fall like the blows of a sledge hammer on an anvil. Houses are demolished with an unparalled rapidity and impartiality, fires break out with a suddenness which is appalling, and an intensity that laughs at subjection. Brothers dispute the ground inch by inch, struggle hill to hill, and finally perish only in death. The soil trembles under the roar of cannon, it is the "earthquake year" for Paris, and a gentleman from Peru has assumed he imagines often he is in his own country. Deputation after deputation passes between the combatants, but each replies, "No surrender." M. Thiers pursues his blood and iron policy, resolved to bombard Paris into national fraternity; the Federals being equally determined to keep him outside the city, where they torched him more than six weeks ago. France feels she is slipping away from the sympathy of foreign nations, but which reserve for her a profound pity. The bulletins of the civil war shock, and in any case the conquerors must have their wreaths, not in laurels, but in cypress.

Like another Mephistopheles, Prince Bismarck appears on the scene in this "light of the Commune," by prominent in the new German of Alsace and Lorraine, they shall have full "Communa" rights. It is a temptation almost powerful enough to induce Parisians to emigrate to those happy lands. By the by, as a philosopher who says many inhabitants of the conquered territory have left, in order to remain French, rather than Germans, against their will. M. Fiquet, who, as home minister, announces to the progress of McMahon, assures us that "this time the insurrection in Paris approaches its end." Few in the city can discover the evidence for such a assertion, although there are few who do not long for such a consummation. We have heard this assurance so often, that it is now ranked among the "positively last nights" of the theatre, or the "final farewells" of popular orators. Moral: The progress of the Commune should concern Paris; otherwise, the dissensions and conspiracies that will arise after the victory will prove more fatal to France than the timely concession of allowing Paris to elect her own mayor, and to elect her own municipal agents and police, and decide upon her civil expenditure. Grant her these, M. Thiers, or at least offer them to her, and the capital of the Republic must be maintained at the same time, or the question of this form of government will be fairly submitted to the nation. Your present Assembly is a conclave of monarchs, and the form of government which you are proposing to impose is a political fiction. Thiers will be swallowed up in victory. He is hated by the Legitimists, and viewed with compassion by the Orleansists; the Republicans accept him as he avows himself to be of the right with the confidence of the masses. He is a convert who has spent the psalmist's span of life in waging war to everything Republican, and whose zeal for the new faith is limited to showing that the Republic is the most serious disqualification for offices of trust. It is not Republicans that are made prefects, ambassadors and generals; and that is not a Republican Assembly which demands the return of the Republic. It is the fall of their second empire, and declines to practically grapple with the practical wants of Paris.

The municipal elections have been a political comedy. Classically the results into as many party divisions as China does her mandarins, the broad fact remains, it is a Republican victory, and an overwhelming claim that henceforth in the elections for the Assembly the towns must be distinctly represented. No man in France with a population over 20,000 can appoint his mayor. The government reserves the right of having the chief magistrate of a town appointed by the central government, and of appointing to possess this right, which will complete their municipal franchises. They will do so: with the capital to have it placed on a similar footing.

The Commune does not gain sense by length of days, nor wisdom from past follies apparently condemned. It is constant only to fighting. For the ninth or tenth time it has recast its executive, and has elected a new committee of public safety, of five members, with Felix Pyat as first scribe. The name is bad, as it recalls the terrible convention of '92, and the days of Fiquet, Thionville and St. Just. However, it does not seem to be the intention to suppose it means to imbue his hands in blood, simply because it would be at once swept away. It will watch over the generals and administrators, and take cognizance of the military and police. As its arms are not likely to march into the bowels of any land, no travelling gendarme will be required; besides, the guillotine is no longer the mode. The Commune devoirs a proportion as its general falls, the average will increase. Cluseret yesterday—Roussel to-morrow. It is a system of natural selection of the survival of the fittest. It is that no one knows exactly the cause of it. The journals that offered incense to him a few weeks ago describe him as a beautiful nullity, and that, instead of organizing, he is disorganizing. I think he had too much common sense for his task-masters. Having become a naturalized American, created a prejudice against him, and the result of his efforts. He was expected to foresee a panic among his defenders, was only the occasion to cast him aside. A Frenchman can understand the subjects of every country, from Italy to the United States. As his arms are not likely to march into the bowels of any land, no travelling gendarme will be required; besides, the guillotine is no longer the mode. The Commune devoirs a proportion as its general falls, the average will increase. Cluseret yesterday—Roussel to-morrow. It is a system of natural selection of the survival of the fittest. It is that no one knows exactly the cause of it. 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