CHARLESTON, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1871.

THE PARIS COMMUNE.

HEINBICH HEINE ON THE RULERS OF THE FUTURE.

A Half-Fulfilled Prophecy.

An illustration of the gift of prophetical insight, which has been often attributed to poets, is given by a very interesting account by "R. G." in the current number of the London Spectator of certain anticipations by Heine of the mad doings of the Paris Commune. "R. G." writes: It may interest some people to know what Helne, the most gifted of recent Germans, on whom, according to Mr. Matthew Arnold, fell the cloak of Goethe, thought, felt and predicted on the Commune. His letters from Paris, written thirty years ago to the Augsburger Allgemeine Zeitung, during his long expatriation, are not very widely known in this country; we accordingly translate the following extracts from them:

PROPHETIC WORDS. "Had I lived at Rome in the time of the Emperor Nero, and been correspondent of the colleagues would not seldom have dera, my contended when the same ered at my having nothing to report on the State intrigues of the Empress Dowager, for instance, at my not even menioning the grand dinners at which the Jewish King Agrippa every Saturday entertained the Diplomatic Corps at Rome, and at, my constantly speaking; and on the other hand, of those Galleans, of that obscure gang which, consisting chiefly of slaves and old women, dreamt away its vapid existence in visions and struggles and was repudiated even by dreamt away its vapid existence in visions and struggles, and was repudiated even by the Jews. My well-informed confrerers would of a certainty have smiled particularly ironically if I had perhaps had nothing better to relate of the Court fete of Cesar, at which his Gracious Majesty himself played the gultar, than that a few of these Gailleans were smeared with pitch and set on fire, and thus illuminated the gardens of the Golden Palace. That was, inded, a very remarkable illumination, and it was a cruel, thoroughly Roman jest that the so-called obscuri had to serve as light to the gala of ancient voluptuousness. But the set was marred; these human torches scatvith all its rotten splendor, burst into flame land and sea, now belongs to the Empire, by land and sea, now belongs to the Galileans. It is by no means my intention here to relapse into homiletical considerations. I only wish to show by an example in what a f only wish to show by an example in what a triumphant manner the distant future might justify the predictions with which I have often spoken of a little congregation that, very like the Ecclesia pressa of the first century, is at esent despised and persecuted, but v is spreading a propaganda with a warmth, of faith and a sinister spirit of destruction that also recall the Galileans' beginnings. I

that also recall the Galleans beginnings. I mean the Commune, the only party in France worthy of earnest attention. The confession that the future belongs to the Commune. I make it in a tone of foreboding and of the greatest anxlety, which is not, alas, by any means, a mask. Truly, only with fear and trembling can I think of the time when these dark picture-stormers shall attain emthese dark picture-stormers shall attain empire; with their henry hands they will break up those marble statues so dear to my heart; they will shatter all those fanciful playthings gewgaws of art which poets loved s and gewgaws of art which poets level as much; they will cut down my laurel groves and plant potatoes there; the lilles, which neither spun nor toiled, and yet were as gor-geously arrayed as Solomon in all his glory, will be uproceed from the soil of society, unforsooth, they take a spindle in hand coses, those lazy brides of the nightingale useless songsters, will be expelled; and, at imy 'Book of Songs' will serve the grocer for paper bags to pour coffee or snuff into for the old women of the future. Nevertheless, I frankly acknowledge this same Comminism, that is opposed to all my interests and inclinations, exercises a spell on my soul from which I cannot free myself; two voices in its favor rise in my breast; two voices that mile not be selected. olces that will not be 'sllenced, after all, only diabolical instigations but, be that as it may, they master me, and no power of exorcism can overcome first of these voices is the voice 'The devil is a logician,' said for the first of these voices is the voice of logic. 'The devil is a logician,' said Dante. A horrible syllogism entangles me, and if I cannot refute the proposition, 'All men have a right to eat,' then I am forced to submit to all its consequences. When I reflect on this I run the risk of losing my senses. I see all the demons of truth danc-When I reflect on this I run the risk of losing my senses; I see all the demons of truth dancing round me in triumph, and at last the high-souled despair of my heart selzes on me, and I cry out, 'It is tried and condemned long since, this old society. Let it have its due! Let this old world be destroyed, in which Innocence was overridden, in which selfishness on the selfishness of the selfishness overthrown, those whited sepulchres on which falsehood and flagrant injustice sat enthroned. And blessed be the grocer who will one day make bags out of my poetry to pour coffee or And blessed be the grocer who will one day make bags out of my poetry to pour coffee or snuff into for the good, honest old women who, in our present unjust world, would have to go without these luxuries. Fiat justitia, pereas mundus! The second of the commanding voices that held me prisoner is still more powerful and devillen than the first, for it is the voice of harred of the hatred I hear to a party. voices that held me prisoner is still more powerful and devilish than the first, for it is the voice of hatred, of the hatred I bear to a party, of which the greatest opponent is Communism, and which, therefore, is a common enemy of ours. I speak of the National party in Germany, those false patriots whose patriotism consists only in a stupid aversion to foreigners and neighboring nations, and who daily pour out their gall on France especially: all my life long I have loathed and combated them, and now that my sword is sinking from the grasp of a dying man, I feel comforted by the conviction that Communism, which will find them the first thing in its path, will give them the coup de grace; and by no blow with a club assuredly, but by a simple kick, the giant will crush them, as one crushes a wretched worm. That will be its first step. From hatred to the representatives of nationalism. I could almost feel affection for the Communists. At all events, they are no hypocrites, with religion and Christianity constantly on their lips; the Communists, in truth, have no religion (nobody is perfect;) the Communists are even body is perfect;) the Communists are even atheists (which certainly is a great sin,) but they acknowledge as chief dogma the most absolute cosmopolitism, a universal love for

they acknowledge as chief dogma the most absolute cosmopolitism, a universal love for all peoples, on equality of possessions, and a brotherly relation of all men, the free citizens of this earth. This fundamental doctrine is the same as the Gospel once preached, so that, in spirit and in truth, the Communists are far more Christian than our so-called patriots, those narrow-minded champions of exclusive recipealism."

M. THIERS.

Heine hits on the Vendome Column as the first victim to Communistic fury, and speaks of M. Thiers in what seems almost prophetic language: "The mind of M. Thiers overtops every intelligence around him, though there is more than one of lofty stature among them. He is the cleverest head in France, although it is reported he says so himself. He can speak from morning till midnight unweariedly, continually putting forth new brilliant thought, fiames of intelligence, delighting, instructing, dazzling the hearers; fire-works, so to speak, of eloquence And yet he concelves rather the material than the ideal requirements of mankind; he perceives not that last link by which earthly phenomena are attached to which earthly phenomens are attached to heaven; he has no understanding for great so-cial institutions. In one of his recent speeches he owned, with almost simple candor, how little he trusted the immediate future, and how every day was a respite. He has a sharp ear, and already distinguishes the howling of the wolf Fenri, announcing the kingdom of Hela. Will despair at the inevitable not some day suddenly impel him to over-violent measures?" This, and much more in the same strain, Helne wrote in 1840. Half of what he forefold has already happened; the future must show how far he is right in his main point, the final triumph of the Socialist Party.

A NATIONAL POLICE.

Sr. Locis, July 6. The chief of police, McDonough, has gone to Washington in connection with the National Police Convention, to meet here next fall. After consulting with Secretary Fish, with a Arist consulting with better, which is opening a correspondence with the foreign police, McDonough will visit the cities and principal towns in this country, gathering information regarding the police, detective—and reformatory systems. JOHN BULLS'S DEFENCE.

The Prospective Annexation (!) of England to Germany-The London Times HOW THE BLACK MILITIA CELEBRATm Trutz-Baumwoll's Letter.

The London Times comments as follows on the letter to the Allgemeine Zeitung which we have already laid before our readers:

The cleverness of the satire is that it is a cento of fragmentary facts; nevertheless, so pleced together as not to betray their patchwork character. As such, it will amuse the nost ardent English lover and admirer of this most article Lagista country quite as much as it can the German outsider, incapable of discerning how far it is true, how far it is false. But the German artrue, how far it is taise. But the German artist, though he can take us as we sit or as we stand, does not seem able to take us as we move and as we change. That is the very thing he wishes to do, and cannot. We are singularly mixed in our composition and our tendencies; and admit of being described as the very opposite of what the German makes us. There is a great deal of instinctive localty, here to a sovereign who to

utes the two companies of militia, who had been marching about the streets nearly all day, came charging up the street, demanding the blood of Smyrl, with oaths, us. There is a great deal of instinctive loyalty here to a sovereign who to nine out of ten must be a mere name, and to institutions that press heavily on whole classes. The mass, certainly the most laborious and industrious part of them, show little jealousy or envy of rank and power. They are proud to have a duke, a marquis, an earl, or a baronet for their master, their landlord, or the proprietor of the mine, the colliery or the docks. Upon the whole, the great fault of the English people is that they are not sufficiently desirous to better themselves, to save money and to rise in the world. They who do make money show generally too little power of spending it, even in a comfortable manner, while for luxury we must certainly go across the channel. As to the degradation and shouts and threats. They rushed at the store of Mrs. Crosby, an aged and infirm widow lady, sick at the time, and endeavored to force an entrance at the point of the bayonet. They were calmly and firmly withstood by Mr. Paul Wilson, young Mr. Crosby and Mr. Singleton, assisted by a few other unarmed citizens. Some of them succeeded in forcing their way in, and not finding Smyrl, some went to his house, broke open the doors and searched the premises. Others went to the town hall and searched for him there, breaking into the ice cream saloon of Mr. Bis-sel in their search. For two hours this mob of blood-thirsty savages raved in insane excite-ment around the door of Mrs. Crosby, holding cross the channel. As to the degradation debasement of the working classes, which the German lays at the door of our political men, he admits the antiquity of the crime; but, be it full possession of the main street, and employ-ing the most violent and threatening language towards the white people generally. In the midst of the excitement our worthy school new or old, we must bear in mind that all na-tions have their Saturnalia, some of a religious, ommissioner, that great exemplar of the colored youth of the county, mounted the horse of one of the marshals of the day and rode also be in beer; and our elections are not so frequent as to have much share in forming the habits of the people. The German credits the consittuency, base as it is, with sufficient inomewards at great speed. He was followed in few mir utes by the chief marshal of the day, lso mounted. Upon the return of the school consittency, nase as its, what said the adequate and power to have not only much positive voice in the choice of legislators and the making of laws, but an almost unlimited negative voice, insomuch that nothing can be done which it has once pronounced against. is had been furnished with ten rounds of cartridges, and some shouted, "if the white people want a fight let them come on now," &c. A squad of, ten of the militiamen went to the house of Mr. Capel, one of the police, called him out with oaths and threats, and demanded to know if he was the As for the men it sends to Parliament, we are As for the men it sends to Parliament, we are told they are upstarts, men of money, few ideas, narrow prejudices, selfish views; but there is no country in the world where the said upstarts have sacrificed so much money, time and interest for the good of the people generally or those belonging to them. Philanthropy may almost be called the pervading foible of the British people. Our satirial relation profess our numerous religious dethreats, and demanded to know if he was the man that said he was willing to stand in Smyrl's shoes? Upon being answered affirmatively, they concluded he was not the man they wanted, and went off. Other persons were middly and violatile acceled distinct the were rudely and violently assailed during the afternoon, and much anxiety was felt by the citizens in the vicinity. Luckily, or unluckily, the stores were mostly closed, and there were cal friend notices our numerous religious de velopments, shared alike by independent members of Parliament, statesmen and working classes, in order to sneer at them; but his tesout lew white persons in town at that hour, or the consequences might have been more serious. We can assure Governor Scott that a lmony remains to the facts, and they may timony remains to the lacis, and they may not be the impostures and hypocrisies he imagines. In Parliament, the student of British history may miss the intrepidity of Pitt, the pride and scorn of a Castereagh, and the irony of a Cauning, but it is some compensation for their absence that really there is no eccesion for them and they semilar outrage on this peaceful and quiet people will not be repeated with impunity. Measures have been taken by the town authorities to protect our cifizens in the future, and if he values the peace of society, he had better disarm this brutal mob which he has eally there is no occasion for them, and they really there is no occasion for them, and they would be misplaced. We are not at war with all Europe; we have not before us the work that Castlereagh did or attempted; and Canning's irony was a double-edged weapon not to be handled on all occasions. It is true that we have made great changes lately; and in a period of change proposals have been made, abandoned, replaced by other proposals; and, as it has invariably turned out, the successful plan has been that most in the interest of the many, be they artisans or peasants. But this is the way in which we effect our revolutions, and it will certainly compare with the events rmed against the whites. Let it be remem bered that this violence was all directed against the lawful authorities of the town, who against the lawful authorities of the town, who vainly endeavered to suppress it. Mr. Davis, our worthy intendant, and the aldermen of the town, were on the ground, doing all they could to queli the disturbance. Our people and will have feel safe are sorely outraged, and will never feel safe intil these savages are disarmed. So mote and it will certainly compare with the events which bear that terrible name in other coun-

now venture to predict. So far, however as the soldier is concerned, if our German critic can say nothing against him except that cot-

ton spinners are apt to be spoilt for fighting, and that men taken suddenly from desks and counters have to learn military duties, we

need not take his censures too much to heart

About our agricultural recruits he says noth-

considerable scale and keeps them, it may be fairly urged that we understand our business better than those who have not. The proof of our colonial Empire is that it exists, and shows no immediate signs of dissolution. We did once try the German recipe, and it failed. Then for our population, whatever London may be, it presents sufficient attraction to have become the home of some forty thousand Germans of all classes, who have not lost their native patriotism even while they still appreciate their adopted country. Our social organization has the merit of

try. Our social organization has the merit of receiving into itself many foreign elements, and if the result is not an empire in either the French or Jerman sense, we presume it is not

NEWS FROM NEW YORK.

A Sad Case of Suicide-Foster Respited

NEW YORK, July 6.

till October.

John M. Dow, formerly a citizen of Augusta

Ga., where it is reported he accumulated nearly a million of dollars, committed suicide to-day from despondency. He lost most of his fortune speculating. He was 55 years of

age.

The grand jury of Herkimer County have indicted A. H. Laflin, a naval officer of this city, for perjury. Laflin's friends claim that the sut is malicious.

Judge Pratt granted a motion to stay pro-

ceedings in the case of the car-hook murderer Foster, which is equivalent to a respite until October.

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

The Elections-The Black Vomit at

Vera Cruz.

Mexico, June 27.

Primary elections in the City of Mexico, in Queretaro, Pachuca, Jalisco and Orizaba, favor Juarez. The result is divided between Diaz and Juarez in Guanajuato, Puebla and Vera Cruz. No disturbance in any of the above named States. Lerdo is completely defeated. In the capital Juarez received Bearly a unanimous vote. The police are very watchful. Noisy persons are arrested.

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The black vomit rages at Vera Cruz. The government orders the lortifications at Tampico levelled. A serious fire occurred at Zacatecas. Many lives lost.

The negro women were out in full force, and The negro women were out in full force, and many contributed to the violence of the mob. The white Radicals are believed generally to have used their efforts in behalf of peace. We hear one of them reported as joining in the cry, hang him, kill him, &c. The authorities and citizens have their eye on him. Some of the colored people also behaved admirably. We have our eyes, too, on them.

Camden. and it will certainly compare with the events which bear that terrible name in other countries. Power is passing gradually and easily to a wider basis, and thus far that basis has not disappointed expectations by subsiding under the new burdens. Two reform acts have left the country very much what it was. But all these changes bring us to the last and most critical question—the patriotism of the people. The German writer cannot blink the fact that we show what no other nation can show, or ever did show—more than half a million volunteers under various descriptions of land and sea forces; for every Br'tish soldier or sailor is a volunteer. The line, he thinks, in an emergency will be ill-commanded and mismanaged, the militia thrown away, and the volunteers found "ithout training or discipline, and incapable of control; while the ships will only sail about, run one another down, and mislead the army. How it may fare at headquarters we will not now venture to predict. So far, however as the soldier is gongerned, if our German critic

TROUBLE IN CAMDEN.

ED THE FOURTH.

Scenes of Excitement, Violence and

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Tuesday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, two ne-

groes engaged in a fight on Broad street, near

Mrs. Crosby's store. Policemen Lewis and

Smyrl attempted to separate the combat-

ants and were resisted by one of them. Po-

liceman Smyrl thereupon used his club,

and knocked the man down. In a few min-

CAMDEN, S. C., July 5.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

The Ku-Klux Committee-No Ku-Klux in Alabama-A So-called Real Ku-Klux Outrage in North Carolina,

WASHINGTON, July 6. Akerman alone of the Cabinet is here. The treasury disbursements for June have been over fifteen and three-quarter millions of dolthe contract for, the tri-weekly mail between New Orleans and Vicksburg.

Judge Pettus and Colonel Pugh, of Alabama, before the Ku-Klux Committee, corroborated Lindsay and Clanton. No such organization (Ku-Klux) exists in Alabama...

Ing at all.

England lets people do what they please. They ask and have, if not at once, yet by and by. We let our colonies hang to us as loose as they like, ready to drop off indeed. We surrender our streets to processions, and our parks to mobs. There is no where the strong will, the rod of iron necessary to Empire. Germany may smile at the silken threads with which we hold fifty colonies and dependencies spread round the solid globe; but Germany, with no colony at all, would gladly accept the taunt with the same occasion for it. As we are the only nation which has colonies on any considerable scale and keeps them, it may be fairly urged that we understand our business. J. M. Justice, of Rutherford County, North Carolina, testified that some five weeks ago disguised men came to his house, took him out of bed, whipped him terribly with clubs and pistols, took him to the woods and threatened him with death. He promised not to go to Washington to testify regarding the outrages previously committed in his neighborhood. He was confined to his bed three weeks from his hurts. Justice believed these not mere neighborhood quarrels. He firmly belleved in the existence of the Ku-Klux in North Carolina.

NEWS FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, July 6.
About half-past 10 o'clock this morning
Samuel Rainey, general bookkeeper of the
New Orleans National Bank, while at his desk,
was shot and almost instantly killed by Wm. Boyd. The homicide was the result of former business complications. Boyd has been ar-

Senator Pinchback, colored, has instituted mit against the Jackson Railroad for refusal to furnish him passage in the sleeping car on account of color.

the less acceptable to many thousands of vol-untary visitors and refugees, all of them, it must be supposed, most impartial judges. Ours is confessedly a loose formation. It has count of color.

In compliance with an ordinance of the city council, the administrator of finance refuses to receive any more Metropolitan police warrants in payment of city taxes. The warrants have suddenly dropped from 98 to 75, and a further decline is expected.

A final case of sunstroke occurred yesterbeen so for we know not how many centuries, and it is for the qualities which spring from this very source-that it has been an object of envy and imitation to every nation of Europe in turn, not excluding Germany. It cannot be altered in a day. It does undergo a cerpe altered in a day. It does undergo a cer-tain fermentation and development, we readi-ly grant; but it shows no signs of that utter corruption which, according to this writer, is to qualify it for admission to German unity.

YELLOW FEFER AT THE NEW YORK OUARANTINE.

NEW YORK, July 6. The Spanish brig Integrided has arrived at quarantine with yellow fever.

AN UNFORTUNATE DREAM

PHILADELPHIA, July 6. Horace P. Robinson, son of the Third street broker, was shot, probably fatally, by Wm. Barstol, son of a wealthy sugar refiner. The youths had been talking of burglars, before going to sleep together, and it is supposed that the act was committed while Barstol was saleen.

THE CASE OF BOWEN.—The Long Branch correspondent of the New York Herald writes on Monday: "The young gentleman, Ridgeway, of whose doings I wrote, flourished a document about the hotels here last Saturday, which he said was the pardon of Mr. Bowen. He relieved to let the navers out of his hands. He relused to let the papers out of his hands, so I had to accept his word. As the sequel proves, his words was of little worth. Relying upon the recommendation of a gentlemen who knew this person in Washington as to his character for truthtulness, I sent you the In-formation he gave. The statement proves to be erroneous, or at least premature. The President has not pardoned Bowen; he has re-President has not pardoned Bowen; he has received many petitions and has an armful of arguments, but they are still under consideration. To all who have questioned him on the matter he has replied that he will give it full consideration. I think he will decide the fate of Bowen to-day. Mrs. King is reported as saying that the effect of the verdict in declaring her not his wife was early called to her attention, and has had proper weight in regulating her conduct toward him since; further, that the case is in the hands of counsel. New divorces and remarriage are, therefore, looked divorces and remarriage are, therefore, looked for."

ALL ABOUT THE STATE. Samter.

The Watchman mentions the deaths of Mrs. Leah M. Thompson, of Sumter, and Mr. W. B. Murray, of Stateburg.

The Columbia Union, of yesterday, says:
"Trial Justice Furman was written for yesterday to proceed to the plantation of Thomas B.
Wadlington, in Newberry County, to act as coroner over the body of one Daniel Meadows, colored man, who was killed on the night of the 3d by a party of disguised men. This is the person of whom we made mention in yesterday's paper as having been murdered by the Ku-Klux. The report that we then mentioned has proven true. From the same information we learn that the nominations for county officers to fill vacancies were made on the to fill vacancies were made on the

Fairfield.

The Winnsboro' News speaks thus of the new principal of Mount Zion: "On Friday last (30th June,) the Mount Zion Society accepted the resignation of Mr. G. A. Woodward, who has been offered the choice of several excellent situations elsewhere, and elect eral excellent situations eisewhere, and elect ed the late associate principal, Mr. M. M. Far-row, as principal of the school, to succeed him. This is an admirable selection. As high as Mr. Woodward deservedly stands as a teacher, the school loses nothing in the choice of his successor. Mr. Farrow stood first in his class in the South Carolina Military Academy, and is, every inch, an earnest and accomplished teacher."

Kershaw. Of a recent Executive appointment, the Camden Journal says: "His Excellency Governor Scott has appointed as auditor our esteemed and worthy townsman. James I. Villepigue, Esq. We do not believe a more satis-factory selection could have been made, re-spect being had to the wishes of all parties and classes of the citizens of the county. We have heard of no opposition to the appointment except from parties supposed to be interested. This action of the Governor will be received as an evidence of his sincere desire to promote the cause of good government in the counties as far as his power extends."

the counties as far as his power extends."

The Camden Journal says: "The hot weather noticed as prevailing for several days previous to our last issue, has continued with very slight intermission through the past week. It has been favorable on cotton, and a great improvement has taken place in that crop, but we understand that at several points in the understand that at several points in the district corn begins to suffer for rain. Light showers have fallen in places, but they are too light to be of material benefit."

Barnwell. The Aiken Journal discourses thus of salesday in Blackville: "There were more persons at Blackville last Monday than on the previous salesday, but not as many as usually turn out, the farmers being still in the midst of the busy. season, and the success of the cotton crop depending upon the work given it during the present month. We inquired of all the planters we could see, the condition of crops in their respective neighborhoods, and all con-curred in the opinion given last sales-day, that this would be the best season for corn in this would be the best season for corn in many a year. We heard of one planter who offered to furtish, as soon as he could gather it, two hundred bushels of corn for one hundred dollars, which would make the price fifty cents per bushel. We do not think corn will be that low for more than a month or two after gathering, and would not advise our planter friends to sell at such figures, though the grain will be cheaper than at any time planter friends to sell at such agrees, tought
the grain will be cheaper than at any time
since the war. Some planters informed us
that they had as good cotton crops as they
ever had in their lives; but the majority stated
that they had planted less cotton than last
season, and they calculated upon making about two-thirds as much as they did last

We learn from the Spartan that S. T. Poinler and C. L. Casey, accompanied by detachments of soldiers, have left Spartanburg several nights recently, and have returned as often.

There was not a very large crowd in town on sales-day last, says the Spartan, but we do not think there was ever a more bolsterous one. Whiskey shops received more than their one. Whiskey shops received more than their share of patronage, and showed more than

their evils.

Mr. Mr. M. Montgomery died at Limestone
Springs, on Monday, the 26th ultimo. Mr.
Montgomery was a useful and highly respected
citizen, and his death is a serious loss to the ommunity in which he lived, and a sad be

reavement to his family.

A correspondent of the Spartan, writing from the mountains in the upper part of this State, says: "The community here have just concluded the most ample harvest that they have had for years. Corn is worth fifty or have had for years. Corn is worth filty or sixty cents, and very little prospect of being higher. I have a tew hundred bushels on hand, and the only .consolation I have is, that that 'it's a good thing in a family.' We have fine prospects for corn, fruit, &c. One gracious peculiarity of this country is, we have no dry summers here. Nor do we have any hurricanes, or 'storms' as as they call them down the country. The cheese factories are any hurricanes, or 'storms' as as they call them down the country. The cheese factories are in active operation, but the great mania is growing tobacco. I suppose Buncombe County has at least eighteen to twenty-five hundred acres planted, and as everybody says, growing finely. I think the excitement will play out this year. The gathering and curing requires a good deal of scientific precision; and the planters will botch it up, get out of patience and quit the business. Another circumstance that will prejudice the mind of the planters is, that the tobacco plant almost literally rules the land. It must be raised on fresh land, to be fine, and after the second crop on the same land, corn or wheat will scarcely grow at all. land, corn or wheat will scarcely grow at all. It has to be sown in clover for two or more years before it can be restored."

THE GREAT YACHT RACE.

Long Brance, July 6.

The yachts reached the goal in the following order: Sappho, Dauntless, Columbia, Madeline, &c. Judges award the Sappho the winner of schooners, and the Gracie the winner of sloops.

Idaho won the first race by half of a necktime 2:164. Salina won the second by a half length—time 2:434. Helinbold won the third by two lengths—time 3:414.

THE KU-KLUX IN TILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, July 6. CHICAGO, July 6.
Citizens of Watsoka, Illinois, took Martin
Mera, who is charged with murdering his son,
aged ten years, from jall and hung him. A
thousand men, women and children participated in the act.

THE WEATHER THIS DAY.

Mashington, July 6.
Southwestly winds will probably continue in the Southern and Gulf States, with northwestly winds in the interior on Friday afternoon. The barometer will pre ably continue to fall to-night in New York, with brisk southeasterly winds on the East Atlantic coast for a short time, with threatening and rainy weather, clearing away on Friday. Partially cloudy and clear weather are probable on Friday west of Michigan and Tennessee. Brisk southwesterly winds are probable for to-night on Lakes Ontario and Erie.

Yesterday's Weather Reports of the

Yesterday's Weather Reports of th Signal Service, U. S. A.

For W

1 3	Place of Observation.	ight of Baro- neter	rniometer	find of	ce of Wind	te of the
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	Corinne, Utah Key West, Fla	30.08	84	SE.	Brisk.	Fair.
	Lake City, Fla Moodle Nashville New Orleans New York	30.02 29.95 29.99 29.9	86 94 92 72	SE SW SE	Fresh. Gentle. Fresh.	Lt.Rain Clear. Pair. Lt.Rain
1	Omaha. Neb Philadelphia		::	::::		
	Portland, Me San Francisco Savannah St. Louis	30.03 30.04 29.87	64 88 86	SW. SW	Brisk. Fresh. Gentle,	Fair. Fair. Fair.
	St. Paul. Minn Washington,D.C. Wilmington,N.C. Norfolk Galveston	29.84 30.06 29.93	90 91 90	SW SW	Fresh.	Stormy Fair. Fair. Clear.

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

THE FRENCH ARMY VOTES IN FAVOR OF THE REPUBLIC.

The Imperial Exiles Leaving Chiselhurst-Prince Frederick William's Visit to England-The Fourth of July in Vienna-The French Monument to be Rebuilt-Peace Returning to France-U. S. Five Per Cent. Loan Successful in Europe.

Details of the army vote are coming in. The garrison at Lille gave seven hundred Republican to only ten Legitimist votes. The City of Calais gave three thousand Republican and eight hundred Monarchical votes. The Republicans are in the ascendant nearly everywhere.

. A loan is to be raised by Paris to rebuild the destroyed monuments.

Jules Ducatel, for his treason to the Communists, has been awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor. McMahon has been reinstated in command

at Versailles. The Duke de Nemours and Schneider, the former president of the Corps Legislatif, are in Paris.

The supplemental elections occur next Sun-Prince de Joinville having declared for the

Republic, will undoubtedly be elected from the department of Lamarche. General Manteuffel dined with Thiers. Moltke has ordered the German comman-

ders to forbear inflicting punishment for offences which the French law can reach. Count Walderzer complains of the bitter language of the journals towards Germany. The official journal, publishing this statement. advises other journals to exercise the utmost

forhearance.

The Submarine Messenger, devoted to telegraphing, says: "The public and press are allies against high cable rates."

It is said Napoleon goes to Geneva and Eugenie to Spain. Frederick William and wife are expected here to-night.

The assistant United States Treasurer, Richardson, reports his complete success in negotiating the five per cent. bonds. The steamer Gambia was totally wrecked in

Algoa Bay. No details. VIENNA, July 6. John Jay gave a dinner on the Fourth. The

ambassadors were all present. Count Beust in responding to a toast to the United States, thought the treaty of Washington would prevent wars by establishing arbitrators. SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

—In the great Ku-Klux case now being tried at Oxford, Mississippi, ten prisoners have been released on bail. The argument is progressing.

The Connecticut Legislature, in session at The Connecticut Legislature, in session at Hartford, have passed a general railroad law by a majority of 129 to 57.

—A saloon keeper of Frankfort, Ross County. Ohio, fractured the skull of a son of Dr. William Latta.

—George W. Gray, of New Richmond, Ohio, while drunk, insulted some ladies. The bystanders killed him.

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