

EUROPE.

Special Telegram to the Herald.

Peace Rumors in Germany and France.

No Fight for the Championship of England.

The "Irish Giant" Not on Hand and the Bets Off.

A Fenian Military Informer Prosecuting the Irish "Traitors."

War Preparations and Peace Negotiations on the Luxembourg Question.

Arranging the Holy Alliance and Disposition of the Powers.

Turkish Force and Christian Concessions in the East.

BY THE CABLE TO APRIL 27.

THE WAR QUESTION.

Prussia "May" Evacuate Luxembourg. Berlin, April 27, 1867. The news of the evacuation of Luxembourg by Prussia is a leading article to-day, intimating that Prussia may evacuate the fortress of Luxembourg.

THE FENIAN TRIALS.

A Rebel Military Informer Prosecuting in Dublin. Dublin, April 27, 1867. At the present time to-day "Colonel" Essey was brought to the bar.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.

No Battle Between Baldwin and Wormald. Wormald Not on Hand, Bets Off, and Wormald Feels the Stakes. London, Sunday, April 27, 1867.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The London Money Market. London, April 27—Evening. Consols for money... 10 1/2

The Continental Bourses. Paris, April 27—Evening. United States five-twenty bonds are quoted at 77 1/2 for the issue of 1862.

The Liverpool Cotton Market. Liverpool, April 27—Evening. Cotton firm; sales to-day 15,000 bales; middling upland, 11 1/4; middling Orleans, 11 1/4; a 1/4.

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THE RIGHT OF POSSESSION. Napoleon's Appeal Against Prussian Intrusions—Displeasure by Telegraph. Berlin (April 13) correspondence of London Times. Carrying out their latest resolve to proceed with the withdrawal of the Prussian troops from Luxembourg, the Prussian government has addressed the Powers on the subject of Luxembourg. This communication neither insists upon the claim originally preferred, but while leaving this, the most important part of the question, in the hands of the Powers, it insists upon the right of possession of the fortress occupied after the dissolution of the old bond.

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