

SPAIN.

Carlist Demonstration Against the City of Santander—Campaign Against the Royalists—Political Reformation of a "Red."

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. MADRID, Jan. 21, 1874. Santander is threatened by the Carlists, and reinforcements for the republican troops are hurrying to that city.

General Dominguez, at the head of the central army, has opened the campaign against the Carlists in Valencia.

A REPEATED "HERD." Barcia, late member of the Carlist Junta, has written a letter to his friends advising them to abandon federalism and support the national government until the Carlist insurrection is suppressed.

British Prosecution for an Attempted Breach of Neutrality. LONDON, Jan. 21, 1874. The government has decided to prosecute several persons for conspiring to obtain British registry for the French bark Malliatre, which was destined to convey arms to the Carlists in Spain.

Retirement of the Carlists from Santander. MADRID, Jan. 21—Evening. The Carlist forces have withdrawn from Santander.

ENGLAND. Mr. Whalley's Personal Troubles from the Tichborne Trial—The Question of Jean Lule's Veracity—Bullion from the Bank—The Premier on the Political Rights of the Laboring Classes.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, Jan. 21, 1874. Mr. George H. Whalley, member of Parliament, has written to the papers regarding the statements made by Jean Lule during his examination as a witness for the defendant in the Tichborne case were true, and expressing his belief that the confession made by Lule at his subsequent trial on the charge of perjury was obtained by bribery.

BULLION FROM THE BANK. The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £95,000.

WORKINGMEN'S DEPUTATION—MR. GLADSTONE ON THE ENFRANCHISEMENT OF LABOR. A deputation of workingmen, headed by Joseph Arch, to-day waited upon Mr. Gladstone and urged the propriety of extending the elective franchise to the agricultural laborers.

Mr. Gladstone expressed himself as in favor of their object, but advised them to be patient, pointing out to them the magnitude and weightiness of the measure and the brief duration of Parliament.

Premier Gladstone Restored to Health. LONDON, Jan. 21, 1874. Mr. Gladstone has recovered his usual good health.

Public Defence of the Educational System of America. LONDON, Jan. 22—A. M. Professor Goldwin Smith, in a speech at an educational meeting in Manchester last evening, explained and commended the common school system of the United States.

FRANCE. The Government and the Public Press—Ministerial Majority—M. Gambetta Challenged to Mortal Combat.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. VERSAILLES, Jan. 21, 1874. In the Assembly to-day the Left submitted an interpretation of the government regarding its treatment of the press, which, after a violent debate, was laid on the table by a majority of 100.

M. GAMBETTA CHALLENGED TO COMBAT. After the close of the sitting of the Assembly Deputy Haenens sent his second to M. Gambetta with a challenge to fight a duel.

ITALY AND FRANCE. Relations of the Republic Toward the Transalpine Royalty.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. ROME, Jan. 21, 1874. Visconti Venosta has received from the Duke Deza a despatch warmly expressing the friendly feelings of France toward Italy.

GERMANY. Parliament Summoned for Assesmbly.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. BERLIN, Jan. 21, 1874. The Reichstag has been convened for the 5th of February.

Prince Bismarck's New Charges Against France. LONDON, Jan. 22, 1874. The Times publishes the substance of a note from Prince Bismarck, which holds the French government accountable for the violence of the ultramontane press in France.

ASHANTEE. Severe Sickness in the British Expeditionary Army.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. LONDON, Jan. 21, 1874. Private letters from the Gold Coast report that great sickness prevails among the troops of Sir Garnet Wolseley, proving fatal in many cases within a few hours after its attack.

ST. THOMAS. Ex-President Baez Embarked for New York—American Naval News.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. ST. THOMAS, Jan. 16. Ex-President Baez, of St. Domingo, has gone to New York.

THE PINOCHAO INQUIRY. A Bombshell in the Kellogg Campaign.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 21, 1874. The Associated Press telegrams in the morning papers regarding the doings of Pinochao yesterday in Washington fell like a bombshell in the Kellogg camp at Mechanics' Institute.

HAWAII MARKET. Sugar in fair demand. Exchange in fair demand.

CUBA.

The Conflict Between Labor and Capital. TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. HAVANA, Jan. 21, 1874. The labor strikes continue. The sailors on coasting vessels have prevented the stevedores from working.

HAYTI. Presidential Aspirations and Peace—Luperon at Sea. TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. JACQUEL, Jan. 9, via HAVANA, Jan. 21, 1874. The election of Dominguez to the Presidency is considered certain. No disturbances are apprehended. The island is becoming more tranquil.

ST. DOMINGO. TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. SAN DOMINGO, Jan. 13, via HAVANA, Jan. 21, 1874. All political prisoners have been liberated, and all hands thrown into the sea.

AMUSEMENTS. English Opera—"Lucia." Considering the disagreeable state of the weather last evening, the opening of the English opera season may be regarded as a success as far as the audience is concerned.

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CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE.

Confirmation of the President's Fourth Choice. Unanimous Vote of the Senate in Secret Session. Inconsistent Action of the Republican Leaders.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21, 1874. The Senate, in executive session to-day, unanimously confirmed Mr. Waite as Chief Justice. He received sixty-three votes. The injunction of secrecy as to the proceedings was removed. If he was so acceptable to the democrats as, under the leadership of Senator Thurman, to be voted for by them without a dissenting voice, he cannot be very objectionable to them in his political views.

SENATORIAL CONSENT. There is here a strange contrast with the action of some of the Senators in their opposition to the confirmation to Mr. Cushing, which was more personal than partisan in its nature. Those not voting were Senators Sumner and Sprague; absent, Senators Alcorn, Ames, Hager, Dorsey, Hamilton of Maryland, Hamilton of Texas, Johnson and Johnston of Virginia.

Proceedings of the Executive Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21, 1874. The Senate was in executive session for an hour and a quarter this afternoon, engaged in the consideration of the nomination of Morrison R. Waite to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Senator Edmunds and the two Ohio Senators, Messrs. Sherman and Thurman, spoke in favor of the confirmation, showing a concurrence of views as to Mr. Waite's integrity, his good legal attainments and his suitable temperament as a judge.

Senator Sumner alluded to the solemnity of the occasion in connection with the advising and consenting to the appointment of a Chief Justice, and said that, owing to the importance of the subject, considering the weighty matters before that great tribunal, it became them all to be duly impressed with the fitness of the gentleman.

THE VOICE. Senators Allison, Anthony, Bayard, Boggs, Boreman, Boutwell, Browning, Buckingham, Cameron, Carpenter, Chandler, Clayton, Conkling, Conover, Cooper, Cragin, Crozier, Davis, Edmunds, Ferry, Fessenden, Frelinghuysen, Ferry of Michigan, Flanagan, Frelinghuysen, Gilbert, Goldthwaite, Gordon, Hamilton of Texas, Hamlin, Hitchcock, Howe, Ingalls, Jones, Kelly, Lewis, Logan, McCreery, Morrison, Mitchell, Morrill of Maine, Morrill of Vermont, Norton, Norwood, Oglesby, Patterson, Pratt, Ramsey, Ransom, Robertson, Sargent, Sausbury, Schurz, Scott, Sherman, Spencer, Stevenson, Stewart, Stockton, Thurman, Tipton, Wadleigh, West and Wright.

THE COAL MINERS' STRIKE. Disputed Ownership of Miners' House Lots—Wages in Advance—Disposition of the Companies To Reduce Miners' Compensation. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 21, 1874. The immense mass meeting of coal miners which was held here to-day, and which brought to Weisaclear indication that the workingmen of Luzerne county, who are now for the most part lying idle, are determined to make a decisive stand concerning their future action, and are now taking the preliminary steps for the protection of themselves and their families in case of a general strike.

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THE SUMMER ATMOSPHERE. The summer watering place would prove unwholesome for the young collegians, and that, should the crews consent to row there, the contest would lose its prestige forever. It was also urged that Saratoga, in holding out such a corrupt inducement to the association, had in contemplation only its own aggrandizement, and that altogether the regatta was not such as the association could encourage. But there were others who, having fully examined the claims which Troy and New London presented, emphatically pronounced for Saratoga, not because of its attractiveness or the generous offers held out by the Saratoga Rowing Club, but simply on account of the natural advantages which it possessed. At all events, the delegates came pretty well armed with oratorical bombshells on both sides, and a lengthy contest was generally anticipated from these who, on religious grounds, thought that the standing of the association would be lowered by the contaminating surroundings of charming Saratoga.

THE SOULS OF CHANG AND ENG. Psychological Views on the Deaths of the Siamese Twins—A Doctor's Opinion on their Separate Individuality. Few stranger phenomena have occurred in our days than the curious freak of nature which attached Chang to Eng. They have been gathered to their Father now, and the psychological discussions which their extraordinary connection gave rise to are again renewed by the manner of their death—a death which no ordinary mortal certainly could envy. That Eng should have objected to carry Chang's corpse on his back no one at all can be surprised at. The question of their mental constitution is, however, the matter which will long agitate alike the gossiping world and scientific circles. Mind, of course, can be resolved into nothing more fundamental than the physical. The conditions of the case in this case are so peculiarly and so strikingly different from those of any other case of twinning, that it is not surprising that the minds of the two people being joined together for half a century in both their bodies and their souls, should have been so completely fused together. The Heralds reporter called yesterday on several distinguished surgeons in this city with a view of ascertaining what they thought of the deceased couple, who had died on the 10th of January, of those of matrimony. Several of these well known physicians had evidently not previously considered the case, and their opinions were, therefore, not only very much engaged with their own business, but also very largely invariable to the practice of physicians.

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Annual Convention of the Rowing Association of American Colleges. Debate as to the Propriety of Holding the Aquatic Contest There—The Contaminating Influences of a Summer Resort.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 21, 1874. This was a field day with the rowing element of the American colleges. At no previous convention of the association was such interest manifested in the proceedings. Never, indeed, did any former meeting elicit such a decided expression of opinion as to the various questions at issue. The lamentable result attending the regatta at Springfield produced a strong reaction against that locality. To counteract that feeling, several of the delegates came prepared with arguments which, if despatched of solid reasoning, were not wanting in ability. It was well known before the meeting assembled this morning at the Allyn House that a vigorous effort would be made by the representatives of the more pronounced New England colleges to have every attempt to establish Saratoga as the scene of the annual contest. Indeed, ever since Saratoga has been prominently mentioned in connection with the college race objections have been put forward, mainly on the ground that in point of morality it was not a proper place for the exhibition. It was insisted by those who opposed the selection of Saratoga that

THE SUMMER ATMOSPHERE. The summer watering place would prove unwholesome for the young collegians, and that, should the crews consent to row there, the contest would lose its prestige forever. It was also urged that Saratoga, in holding out such a corrupt inducement to the association, had in contemplation only its own aggrandizement, and that altogether the regatta was not such as the association could encourage. But there were others who, having fully examined the claims which Troy and New London presented, emphatically pronounced for Saratoga, not because of its attractiveness or the generous offers held out by the Saratoga Rowing Club, but simply on account of the natural advantages which it possessed. At all events, the delegates came pretty well armed with oratorical bombshells on both sides, and a lengthy contest was generally anticipated from these who, on religious grounds, thought that the standing of the association would be lowered by the contaminating surroundings of charming Saratoga.

THE SOULS OF CHANG AND ENG. Psychological Views on the Deaths of the Siamese Twins—A Doctor's Opinion on their Separate Individuality. Few stranger phenomena have occurred in our days than the curious freak of nature which attached Chang to Eng. They have been gathered to their Father now, and the psychological discussions which their extraordinary connection gave rise to are again renewed by the manner of their death—a death which no ordinary mortal certainly could envy. That Eng should have objected to carry Chang's corpse on his back no one at all can be surprised at. The question of their mental constitution is, however, the matter which will long agitate alike the gossiping world and scientific circles. Mind, of course, can be resolved into nothing more fundamental than the physical. The conditions of the case in this case are so peculiarly and so strikingly different from those of any other case of twinning, that it is not surprising that the minds of the two people being joined together for half a century in both their bodies and their souls, should have been so completely fused together. The Heralds reporter called yesterday on several distinguished surgeons in this city with a view of ascertaining what they thought of the deceased couple, who had died on the 10th of January, of those of matrimony. Several of these well known physicians had evidently not previously considered the case, and their opinions were, therefore, not only very much engaged with their own business, but also very largely invariable to the practice of physicians.

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