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EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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BISMARCK ON EUROPEAN POLITICS.

A LATE number of the *Corriere des Alpes* contains a conversation, which lately took place between Prince Bismarck and a well known member of the lower house of the German parliament. The conversation was printed in the Berlin correspondence of the *Politik*, a newspaper published at Prague, and its authenticity is vouched for by that paper, and as it contains the views of the great Prussian statesman on the present condition of the German empire and its relations with the principal powers of Europe, we present our readers with a translation.

The treaty of the 15th of March, between France and Germany, for the evacuation of the former by the troops of the latter, was the topic which led to the conversation between the two gentlemen. M. Bismarck, informing the deputy that he was not in the habit of attending to the details of the treaty, said that the treaty was mainly influenced by the difference in character of M. Thiers, the President of the French republic, and M. Gambetta, his probable successor. The chancellor expressed the opinion that the war of revenge (considered to be inevitable in a few years) would be waged by France against Germany, if it occurred during the administration of M. Thiers, would be undertaken only with the aid of allies; but if Gambetta were at the head of the French Republic, his nature was so fiery and impetuous that he would fight the Germans, allies or no allies.

The latter supposition the deputy considered highly improbable, on account of the excellent military system of Germany; and in regard to the former he expressed grave doubts. The relations of Germany, he thought, with the leading powers of Europe were of such a character that they might even now be considered half-armed treaties of alliance, which needed to be expressed wish of the need to have them definitely concluded. He pointed, too, that no power in Europe would be guilty of such folly as to enter into a secret alliance with France against Germany.

M. Bismarck's dissent from the views of the deputy were very decided, and he expressed himself in substance as follows, with regard to the powers of Europe:

Italy dare not make an alliance with Germany for fear that France would take up arms for the spread of republicanism. England was jealous of Germany and when opportunity offered, if it would serve her purpose, she would support any coalition formed against Germany. An alliance with Russia could be easily formed until the designs of that power in the East were unmistakably proclaimed; when that time should arrive Germany must accept an alliance on Russia's own terms or pocket her head among her foes. The relations of Germany with Austria were of a very uncertain character, and depended very materially upon the attitude of France. The dismemberment of the Austro empire the chancellor regarded as inevitable, and Germany could not prevent it. The intervention of the Germans in Vienna, during the expedition, might postpone it for a brief period. Within a year he considered that a change of ministry and of the policy of the Austrian government, was sure, and would be the signal for outbreaks among the several nationalities composing the Austrian empire, and the complications resulting therefrom, would in all probability be the speedy forerunners of a general war of races in Europe.

The deputy suggested the annexation of Austria by Germany. The chancellor answered that he had already considered that subject, but the struggle with the Jesuits, the attitude of Russia towards the Slavonic races of the Austrian empire, and the three and a half millions of the Emperor William were a check to the accomplishment of any plans in regard to it. Germany had already as much opposition to encounter as she desired from the Catholics, and she could not think of provoking a general European war while her own affairs were still in an unsettled condition. The chancellor said the Emperor and the ladies of the court occupied too much of their time in politics. As for himself, he desired repose. The army had had fighting enough for years, and Germany had no wish to meddle in the affairs of Austria unless the plots of the Pan-Slavists rendered intervention positively necessary.

THE LEGAL VALUE OF A POUND STERLING.—The *Washington Star* says: "The Secretary of the Treasury decides that the act of Congress to establish the custom-house value of the pound sterling of Great Britain and to fix the par value of exchange, approved March 3, 1872, takes effect from and after the first of next January. The law fixes the value of the sovereign or pound sterling at four dollars, eighty-six cents and six and a half mills, in all payments made by or to the Treasury of the United States."

IN LIMBO.—The *New York Herald* has another enterprising and bold correspondent in Limbo in Cuba, and is likely to continue the business as long as it may play.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

WESTERN.

YREKA, CAL., 23.—From J. H. McCoy, who has just come in from Fairchild's in eight hours and fifty minutes, we learn that the Hot Creek band was brought in by Fairchild's party and surrendered to Gen. Davis, apparently unconditionally. They gave up their arms and were put under guard. The number of men was about twenty, and children, including fifteen warriors, among the number being a young boy, named Jim, Curly Head, the best fighting man Capt. Jack had. Boston is believed to be killed and Hooker is missing. It is supposed there are twenty warriors with Capt. Jack, whose whereabouts are unknown, though it is surmised they are in the Pit River Mountains. General Gillem has been suspended. Gen. Wheaton, who is at Fort Bidwell, is expected from the front this evening, when we shall probably have further particulars of the surrender. McCoy says that Gen. Davis was bluff with the Indians, and gave them to understand that if they attacked he would shoot them. A. B. Meacham, ex-peace commissioner, arrived this morning from Salmon, Oregon. The object of his visit has not transpired.

S. A. Clarke, of the *New York Times*, correspondent, says parties from the army, report having seen Indian signs on the road, probably Modocs, in that section. It is well known that the Modocs have been within reach of the road from Ball's to the lava bed for a week or more, and could have done an extensive business in the butcherery line, had they been disposed.

Seven p.m., another Modoc has been seen camped and surrendered. It is a well known fact that the Modocs have been within reach of the road from Ball's to the lava bed for a week or more, and could have done an extensive business in the butcherery line, had they been disposed.

FAIRCHILD'S RANCH, May 23, 3 p.m.—At one o'clock this afternoon, One-eyed Dixie returned to Gen. Davis's headquarters at a blazing pace, her horse being completely blown. She was followed by a single Indian, her tongue loose. She reported that the Indians were close at hand, ready to strike. Some cavalry have been ordered there. A New Orleans special states that the president of the Board of Police Commissioners met this p.m. Superintendent Kelso was removed by the Board of Police Commissioners. The Board of Police Commissioners met this p.m. Superintendent Kelso was removed by the Board of Police Commissioners. The Board of Police Commissioners met this p.m. Superintendent Kelso was removed by the Board of Police Commissioners.

MORE NEWSPAPER.

THE PIONEER RECORD of May 20th has the following:—
NEWSPAPER FOR ST. GEORGE. We are informed by gentlemen just in from St. George, that the citizens of the fishing garden city are determined to have a first-class newspaper to advocate their interests. It would be strange if they could not, with their population of over 3,000, their richly productive soil, and their mineral resources, foster the existence of one of the most prosperous journals in the mountains. They need a wide-awake, influential journal, which would attract men and capital, expedite the construction of the Utah Southern, and, in a very few years, make St. George what Salt Lake now is. In this universally reading age it is as impossible to build up a new country without the influence of printed ink as it would be to teach school without books.

We should be pleased to see a first-class newspaper published at St. George, and furthermore we expect some time to see newspapers published in every county in the Territory, and each paper as near first class as it can be made. But the number of first class newspapers anywhere is very limited.

A GREAT ACTRESS.—The Gold Hill News of May 20th, says:

As already announced, Manager Piper has effected a brief engagement with Mrs. D. B. Bowers, the most famous actress since the days of Mrs. Siddons. Bowers will make her first appearance at the Opera House on Monday evening next, and will be supported by a first-class dramatic company. The *Rau Francisco Alta* of the 18th instant has the following reference to this talented lady: "Mrs. Bowers received an ovation last night, the attendance at the California Theatre, and in the enthusiasm of the audience that the house was occupied, and all the movable chairs were taken in from the vestibule. The proceeds at the matinee exceeded \$1,000, and the receipts at night were \$1,400, or \$2,700 in one day."

Mrs. Bowers is expected to make an actress of the first rank in her line. Can't she be seen on the Salt Lake boards?

THE QUESTION.—The attention of those ticklish individuals who first badly wanted, and then, when they obtained it, badly didn't want, woman suffrage in Utah, is respectfully invited to the following:—

Woman as a voter is an accomplished act in England. Every woman who occupies a dwelling in any city or town of England, Ireland, Wales, or Scotland, has a vote for alderman, and town officers in general. Under Mr. Fawcett's new act, the English ladies and spinsters have the right to vote in the election of school boards. In Ireland, every woman who pays any sum as poor-rates has a vote in the election of poor guardians. It is said that the women exercise these rights heartily, and in many cases where school-keepers represent the wards of their district, the women were actually defeated by the votes of the women.

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WASHINGTON, 23.—The bottom of the new lock on the Champlain canal, near Waterford Junction, has given out. The lock is a serious one, and will interfere with the navigation, as well as the cause of serious delay.

WASHINGTON, 23.—Six of the soldiers injured by the tornado yesterday, have died since the dispatch was sent from here this a.m., and many others will die. As yet reports have been received from only seven or eight miles of the track of the tornado, but an enormous quantity of property has been destroyed on its track. A tract of the country has been suddenly overflowed, and everything carried away, and the water has been driven into the force of the storm was such that nothing could resist it. Heavy cattle were mangled under a quarter of a mile, and thrown to the ground with such violence as to half imbue them in the earth. Tools and farm implements of all kinds were torn in fragments, even the spokes of wheels were torn out. A telegram from St. Louis, Mo., says that the disaster, Keokuk Co., every house but one was reported killed, though not so seriously injured.

WASHINGTON, 23.—The collector of customs at Indianapolis has telegraphed for information respecting his capture by Col. McKenize, desiring to know whether he should be held as a prisoner of war. A similar inquiry was made of the State Department. The Secretary of the Treasury responded by telegraphing that he was slowly creeping along in this direction. First came Mr. Blair, manager of Fairchild's party, who was fifty yards behind him. Mr. Fairchild, still further twelve Modocs, bucks, squaws and paposes. Never did a process go so slowly.

The few ponies ridden by the Modocs were gaunt and weak, and the men and children, who were itemized upon them. The bucks comprised Bogus Charley, Steamboat Frank, Hired Head, Doctor, and others of lesser note. They were dressed in motley garb, nearly all of which was made of the uniform of the U. S. army. Every buck carried a Springfield rifle, and the women were dressed in clothes that had evidently been used by the fair sex within the confines of civilization. All entered the camp at a funeral pace. The Modocs were hushed. Few words were spoken. The Modocs said nothing. No one approached them, until Gen. Davis came forward. He met the procession fifty paces from the house and was formally introduced to Bogus Charley, a slender, athletic, intelligent warrior of 20. He speaks and thoroughly understands English. The Modocs were sweetly on the General and shook his hand. Then all the leading warriors came forward and greeted the general. They were all dressed in the uniform of the U. 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