THE EVENING NEWS. GEORGE Q. CANNON, EDITOR AND PUELISHER. Friday, . - . January 10, 1873.

THE large increase of crime in this city during the year 1872, as indicated is a fit subject for the thoughtful consid-Paris, 9.-Rochefort will soon return eration of all good citizens. While it has been long known that the streets of late have been far more unsafe than in former times, the report gives the criminal figures and the details. This in-crease is in direct opposition to the sen-timents of the bulk of the community and the endeavors of our best and old-est citizens, and most of it may be just-by charged to the influx of reckless inal figures and the details. This inly charged to the influx of reckless ished, and at a consultation early this men and fast women who receive quasi, Territorial laws and municipal ordipatent to all whose mental vision is not obscured by prejudice, bigotry, or malice. We do distinctly and sincerely hold those Federal officials responsible for this notable increase of crime, and so will an impartial posterity.

THE sudden and unexpected death of restoration to the chief rulership of France. If their hopes should still rest for the investment of imperial honors al members of the household were presand power in the Bonaparte family, the ent. subject of hope will almost certainly be the only son, of the just de-ceased Emperor and the Ex-Empress ceased Emperor and the Ex-Empress Eugenie, Countess de Teba. That Bonaparte scion, however, is still a youth. not yet seventeen years old, so that, tient had been subject. not yet seventeen years old, so that, allowing that he possesses Napoleonic ambition and abilities, any leaning in his favor could hardly result in opera-tions of a determinative character in mourping.

supreme power in France.

to rescue the victims, with but little hope that any will be saved. BERLIN, 9.—In the Prussian Diet to-day, interpellation, algued by a large number of members, was introduced, asking the government by what au-thority of law public journals were prosecuted for publishing the Papal al-location. Von Roon made a personal explana-

city during the year 1872, as indicated become weary, but by the special de-by the report of Chief of Police Burt, sire of the Emperor he had withdrawn his application and would continue to people. Although they are a majority to prison and serve out his term of sentence, his health having been partially restored by his residence at Versailles. LONDON, Eve.—The sudden death of Napoleon took everybody at Chisel-

morning it was thought that he could | tudes of France have been merely the coursgement and support from most of the Federal officials appointed for the Territory, as is abundantly mani-fest from the persistent and disgraceful attempts of those officials to deliver of-fenders from the salutary grasp of the law, and to break up and nullify the bear the third operation. So great was periodical explosions of this social Ea-the confidence felt in the patient's con-ropean volcano. There was no reason whatever to ap-prehend a fatal turn in the case up to 9

"Mormonism" and exterminating the "Mormonism" and exterminating the tal forces seemed to leave him all at "Mormons." These are facts clearly patent to all whose mental vision is not alarming rapidity. A telegram was inalarming rapidity. A telegram was in-stantly despatched to Woolwich, for the Prince, Dr. Gull was summoned from London, and Father Goddard, the Em-peror's spiritual adviser, was sent for in the greatest haste to administer the last Armii. go 'A sacrament of the Church. The Em-peror's private chaplain was also in-formed of the danger, and started to Chiselburst, all arriving too late. The Barber L Prince was not to see his father again

the Ex-Emperor Napoleon, as indicated in our dispatches, will undoubtedly confound the French imperialists, who hoped and schemed and waited for his Fellows T G:bbons S Gibbs S

> relatives. His physiciaus state that his death Jakes M A resulted from causes independent of the

engaged in his scholastic studies, being surgical operations to which the pa-Janson N

the view of his future elevation to the PARIS, Evening -The news of the Nerr FM

Emperor's death reached here at a late

The deceased ex-Emperor was not hour this afternoon. It is not yet pos- Pomeroy A Prat J only the "nephew of his uncle," but rialists. Of course they are profoundly sible to estimate its effect on the impe-Qua'e T Richards A Rich A Paris, an influential finance organ. It Snyder H M Snow J E Skoze C South E closes a brief article with the following Savage J ewell M tribute: "The disasters which have made Segmore shipwreck of the empire will not cause Suder L. to be forgotten the great services which imperialism may be considered to be Napoleon has rendered to the nation Taylor M Thoys M A 2 Thacker V more safely in abeyance than at any time since the late Franco-Prussian war. In establishing order and developing the prosperity of the country. None of the other evening papers had time to do more than print the announcement Wors lale T Wetz 'I Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, of Bal-timore, Md..., was born at Camberwell, Eugland, July 7, 1805, and is the son of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon CENTLEMAN'S LIST. Argust W I, and Elizabeth Patterson, of Balti- After preliminary proceedings, further more, wife of Jerome. After preliminary proceedings, further hearing of the case was postponed for a Rick J D Barron G J week. The Prince was interdicted Bishop A H Blazo G W Blake G from pleading in person. Ball W A Balmforth Burnhart H

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Von Roon made a personal explana-tion. He had some time ago requested permission to retire from the mulstry, solely because he desired release from the burders of office, of which he had ds jure, they are a minority de facto. The question is now fairly up be-The question is now fairly up blic. tween a monarchy and a republic. What will be the final result of these political struggles? Judging the future by the past, I will here remark that the French Revolution of 1789 was an the French Revolution of 1789 was an inexorable negation, or, in other words, a bloody protestation of atheism against ten centuries of kingly and priestly despotism. This great revolu-tion ought to be considered as the first explosion of a providential volcano. Since 1789, the endless pol tiesl vicks:-

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en murderers are in this city, awaiting the tedious formality of acquittal."

A Texas paper remarks that the establishment of cotton factories in that State is getting to be a general thing.

Results of a revival at Elmwood, Illi-nois, are computed at five conversions, sixty-three bad colde, and one hundred and twenty-three flirtations.

The Christian young men of Boston gre organizating a prayer meeting and refuge for the destitute combined, where the poor may get temporary lod-ging and board.



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Jerome Napoleon married Susan Mary Williams, of Roxbury, Mass. He was on good terms with the ex-Emperor, and resembles Napoleon I more than any of the own brothers of the great Emperor, possessing a singular likeness to him, having the same shape of head, perfect regularity of features, bronze countenance, and square moulded figure, and the dark eyes of peculiar tint, characteristic of Napoleon I and Corsican people.

Jerome Napoleon, son of Jerome Napoleon and his wife Miss Williams, was born at Baltimore in 1832. He attracted the favorable attention of Napoleon III, and served in the French army. He is of baudsome, martial appearance, though not Napoleonic, being tall and slender, with fair abilities and amiable manners and character.

The great Napoleon would never recognize the marriage of Jerome and Miss Patterson, por the fruits of it, but he could never induce the Pontiff, Pins VII, to declare it null and void, and this refusal is still maintained by the cognize the marriage of Jerome and this refusal is still maintained by the Pope. Madame (Patterson) Bonaparte, notwithstanding this treatment of her by Napoleon I, has long prophesied that her grandson is eventually to succeed him as emperor of the French.

IT appears that Judge Strickland has really resigned, whether because \$3,000 salary was not pocket money sufficient, of social order. or because he could not find anybody ready to be shot down on the spot, is not stated. It is announced that President Grant yesterday nominated Wm. W. Mitchell to succeed Strickland as associate justice for Utah.

It is a good thing that the sanguinary Strickland resigned, for he was of small account as a judge, though better than some others, and was rather a dis-

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THE WHITE COMMUNE.

hirnett C lean J The singular theories recently advo-Pean J Bulint Bp Burlingame JH Butler J O cated by several members of the right in the Assembly of Versailles recall to my mind that the Red Republicans or Communists professed the same revolu-Cain J Calwell R Capeson C tionary ideas. ameron & Ca Under what pretext did the adherents Cornell C Conk S of the Commune fight against the legal Conk S representatives of the country? Under Could J what guise did they cloak their crimin-al act of rebellion against the Free ch Assembly regularly elected? They started this principle because they pro-feesed the most radical doctrines, which Cottam W they conceived were the very best. It Fisher T was because of their unflinching tenaci-ty to their opinions as being the best, that they rebelled against the more nu-merous party, against the representa-tives of the majority. In this they Garlet Fisher WI Garlets G W showed themselves unsociable, they vi-olated the principle on which stands words, vox populi vox Dei. Now, a portion of this Assembly which fought against the Commune ad-Haimgren F Harnett D vocate what they consider the best the-ory, as did the Communists. They laton proclaim this false and untenable prinproclaim this false and untenable print. Hall K by oppressors as a pretext for their ty-ranny, and by rioters for their bold op-erations. We must confess that this portion of the Assembly, knowingly or not, assume the position of the ememies print. Hall K Ide L H O Ivinson W Jones J H Jacobs J Jacobson H Jeakinson D

This fallacy must be corrected. True, these men are in the minority, they are Jorven A H and have among them men murs elevated in the social scale than the Com- Kalback J G o mune has among its supporters; they are generally rich; they own lands and houses and possess the advantage of ed-ucation; they are polite in their man-ners and well informed. Not any a-land C H Lane C H mong them intends, most certainly, to Lamb J fish in muddy water. Why? Because Larrabee

there are none necessitous among them. Leonar Lacy C Millay T Milligore J C

"We don't care a straw about the prin-ciple of majorities. When the majority



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