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**THE PARIS POLICE.**

its Demoralized Condition Due to Political Favoritism.

Translated from the German "Uber Land and Meer."

During the present civil service reform it cannot be of interest to the American people to observe tendencies towards similar movements in other republican countries, and more especially where a former monarchical government affords a direct comparison between what has been and what is.

One of the most important branches of any government is by all means that which insures the execution of the laws, protects order, and property and guards against the violation of personal liberties. The records of crime against morality, life and property as reported by the daily press show a marked increase, demanding not only an ably conducted and impartial administration of justice, but also a well managed and energetic police and detective corps. The comparison above referred to is given by Mr. Masse, formerly chief of the detective service of the city of Paris, both under the regime of Napoleon III, and under the present republic, who has published his experience regarding the different branches of crime, and the police organizations provided to subdue and control them. It is the present condition of the latter which in republican form, has caused great doubt as to its efficiency, and the opinion prevails that President Grevy and his cabinet do not warrant public protection, as did the police of the Empire, which was known as a model of rapidity in the detection and presentation of crime. Even in France it is asserted by many that to-day the police of Paris ranks the last in Europe. Mr. Masse published some very remarkable details about individual and corporate existence in the world of crime, but what will most attract the attention of the American reader, is his well based opinion as to the cause of the decay of the police service of Paris, meaning also France.

Masse complains in first place of the lack of immediate subaltern officers to assist him in the performance of his office; that he has had for assistants only such persons from the number of his agents who volunteered for such service, thereby obstructing an energetic and rapid process of action. He complains that in the selection of police agents (which in Paris especially requires such an extraordinary energy, coolness and deliberate nerve to effectually oppose the thousand-headed hydra of crime), a very doubtful partiality is employed under the republican government, entirely unmindful of the judicious aim of the subject. At the appointment of police agents by the chief of the municipal police, three classes of applicants are chosen from:

- 1.—The well recommended.
- 2.—The recommended, and
- 3.—The not recommended.

The "well recommended" have for protectors a certain coterie of senators and deputies, and are employed at all events. The applications of the "recommended" are supported by councilmen, prefects and under-prefects, and are considered favorably if any possible, according to the influence of the respective patrons, not minding, however, the fitness and ability of the applicants. The "not recommended" are frequently most able and deserving candidates, but there is never a place open for them, and after years of waiting, they withdraw their applications. Masse has agitated in vain against such abuses; he has always encountered the opposition of an impenetrable ring of politicians, and concludes that through such a "remarkable" system, the service employs many agents who openly avow the principles of the commune, and numerous others who at every occasion side against all "well dressed" persons in favor of the so-called "Voyant," perhaps properly interpreted into "rowdies." The consequence has been that the ward burners have become (in his language) the "rings of the pavement." Since 1871 six hundred agents have been appointed who had neither the necessary education, nor any qualification for the service, but who were recommended by some politician of influence, or employed in recognition of some sort of party obligation. Less than 600 agents of the old administration remain now in service, being in fact the only disciplined servants of the law, and even those are acting under constant fear of discharge and have no desire to develop an energetic activity. The entire police organization is operated after a code of political opinions. An incident has occurred where a certain criminal was wanted, while the agent in charge of the affair worded a message of arrest in such a manner that a very respectable and inoffensive person was erroneously apprehended, giving the "parliament" ample time to cross the frontier. Agents refuse to act against persons because they belong to the same political party. They menace their chief with complaints to their patrons, and being in constant connection with journals of the opposition, denounce with them their chiefs whenever these tighten the reins of discipline. For pay they undertake all kinds of services in violation of their duties, and there are not a few who, although drawing pay as police officials, refuse to appear at the bureau as they do not wish to be known as police agents.

Masse has bitterly complained of such conduct, but without avail, excepting that the guilty parties were transferred to some other department, whose chief was less inclined to make enemies of the respectable patrons of such peculiar sympathies. He gives a few illustrations of agents in his direct employ. One of them had been indicted for robbing and insult to the state authorities, but later on pardoned; another had borne a sentence for adultery and murderous assault, while a third was so decidedly re-sighted that he was unable to recognize anyone, and besides wholly unacquainted in the city; yet another was a bankrupt wine merchant, who demanded a pass to all theatres and resorts, refusing all other duty. Promotion was most always granted to those who had done nothing but to conceal or neglect their duties, while those proposed by Masse for actual merits were entirely ignored. The records of the police department are in such a state of disorder that reference to them, necessary for the prosecution of this or that offender, was rendered impossible. In many instances, even, the records called for by Masse were refused him, if it so suited the agents or their respective patrons. To operate against the extremely cunning and well organized criminals of the present day, with such a force must indeed be difficult, while such defects in one of the most important state departments cannot serve much to inspire

public confidence. Every government, of monarchical or republican, absolute or constitutional, if it aims to deserve public trust, needs a well organized, a uniform and impartially managed system of police, and it is to be regretted if political errors and party strife should induce the French or any other government to neglect and violate the supreme duty of protection to its subjects.

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**MODERN WALL DECORATIONS.**

Decorations Which Cost More Than the Houses—High Art at a Discount.

New York Sun.

Within the last five years wall decoration has advanced with rapid strides, and enormous prices are now paid for the interior decoration of houses. In fact, the interior decoration of a modern house sometimes exceeds in cost the building and material of the house itself.

A gentleman who has one of the finest houses in Jersey City went to a first class interior decoration house in the city a short time ago. His house was a new one, and he desired to have the walls and ceilings treated in the latest styles. He was shown into a handsomely furnished room, and requested to seat himself on an embroidered, plush-upholstered chair made of antique or bog oak and valued at \$600. After a few questions concerning the house, the size of the rooms, the light, and so on, the gentlemanly clerk said he would show him a few styles of parlor decorations, carefully advertising a rack meantime in order that the right amount of light should fall on it. A delicate paper, in which the patterns, wrought in harmonious colors, stood on a background faintly threaded with gilt, was placed on the rack. Another roll of the same pattern was placed beside it, in order to give a larger surface. A frizze to match and a deep gilt molding between the frizze and paper, to break the monotony, completed the wall decoration. There came a colored wood molding above the frizze, to show in what color the base of the cornice was to be painted.

"The other parts of the cornice will have to be treated differently, so as to tone with the ceiling decorations," said the clerk. "Now I will show you some styles of frescoed ceilings to go with this wall decoration."

Several cards, with elaborate and beautiful paintings of ceilings, were now shown.

"That is a very pretty one," said the customer, selecting one.

"Yes, it will harmonize well with the paper, also."

"It seems to me that the whole thing is perfect," said the Jerseyman, delighted at his success in finding what he wanted, and certain that his parlors would be the envy of his friends.

"Well, I am glad you like it," responded the clerk. "As I have now an idea of your taste I can easily fix the other rooms. Perhaps, before we go any further, you had better say how much you are willing to spend on the house. When I know that, I will go over and see your house and make measurements, and will then show you the styles for each room that we can give you at your price."

"I have two paper-hangers over in Jersey City whom I had thought of letting do the work," began the gentleman, doubtfully.

"Oh, no; that won't do," replied the clerk. "It requires an artist to hang that paper so that it won't show the seams, and we would have to fresco the ceiling anyhow. All the work will be figured in with the cost of the job. It will only cost you the price of the board for the workman extra. That will be about \$3 per day for each room."

The Jerseyman's face fell a little. But he felt that he was in for it, and might as well see it through. He had been willing to pay \$1,000 for the sake of eclipsing his neighbors. He would double the amount now.

"Well," he said to the clerk, who was carelessly writing on a diamond ring on his finger, "I am willing to be liberal in the matter. See what you can do for \$2,000."

The clerk looked dumfounded. For a moment he seemed paralyzed; then going to the rack, he threw the moldings on the floor, and taking out a roll of paper, he said coldly:

"I guess you have not got a very good idea of the cost of decorating a house. The ceiling you looked at would cost you \$1,500 alone. This paper is a home-made French print, and is worth \$12 a roll. It would take thirty rolls to do the ordinary sized parlors. It would take about two hundred feet of this molding at 70 cents a foot. Without charging for anything else, your parlors would cost you \$2,000 at least. You had better think it over and call again."

In former days the cost of decorating a parlor was greater than that of any other room, and often amounted to as much as all the other rooms together. But the modern dining room is finished in the most expensive of hard woods, and such decoration as is used is of the most costly kind. The halls of a fine house are decorated with marbled or hand-painted Lincrusta Walton, or some kind of bronzed plaster work, which is even more expensive. Either dining-room or hall would cost as much as the parlor.

The foremost interior decoration firms in this city vie with each other in obtaining new and elegant effects. They employ artists of all kinds at enormous salaries to assist them in this. With several of these firms, where the employees have shown themselves indispensable to the success of the business, they have been given a partnership in consequence. Such firms receive as high as \$50,000 for decorating a single house. A fair price is \$10,000, and they seldom go below \$5,000.

But while these firms receive small fortunes for single jobs, the intelligent buyer of wall paper often gets a very pretty effect for a small price. The sale of wall paper and of interior decorations has come to be two distinct branches of business, and it is in the stores of wall-paper dealers and manufacturers that bargains are generally to be obtained. An odd lot of paper and a small quantity of frizze are often sold for trifling sums. Occasionally the same bargains may be had in a fine decoration store. As an instance of this, a salesman of one of the best-known houses in the city showed to a reporter twenty rolls of a paper he had sold that day.

"This paper," he said, "cost us \$250 per roll. We sold some of it to ex-Secretary of State Frelinghuysen for his private office in Washington a little over a year ago. It cost him \$4 a roll. A gentleman came in to-day who wanted twenty rolls, and as we had just that amount of this on hand we sold him the

remnant for \$8. It is a French embossed broze, and a very fine office paper."

In the reading room of one of the most beautifully decorated hotels in the country there is an English paper on the walls which probably cost \$2 per roll. A short time ago, while in a country town in Connecticut, a reporter noticed the same kind of paper pasted on the walls of a small store.

"Hello!" he said to the proprietor, "where did you get this?"

"Oh, I got it about thirty days ago. I bought about forty rolls of it from some fellow or other for 8 cents a roll. I couldn't sell it, so I used part of it for this wall and some I put under my carpets. I've got ten rolls left, which you can have for 50 cents if you want it."

High-art wall paper, as the English is often termed, was not appreciated in that section of the country. The valuable imported papers are often found in country towns and sold at less than their cost in Europe. How they got there is a mystery.

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**THE ALMANAC GOAT.**

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New Orleans Time-Despatch.

"Herman," said Hoffenstein, as he entered the store and hung his hat on a nail, "what absurd had a big surprise, you know."

"How was dot, Misdor Hoffenstein?" inquired Herman, noticing that the old man was in good humor.

"Well, you see, I goes up mit de exhibition dis morning, and vat you dink, I meets Jake Loewenberg und Solomon Myers, vat vas old frents of mine in Yickburg twenty-five years ago. Loewenberg vas at de exhibition de von of dose Turks, and vas selling beads und oter leedle dinks, und Myers told me dat he vas dera as an Egyptian, und vas making plenty of money. Well, ven I sees dose fellows it takes my breath right away, because I dinks dey vas dead. Myers' broder Jake vas courting my wife Leah at de same time I vas, und vas good friends mit me. My wife's dink dat Jake falled in phinesa at Leedle Rock a short vile ago und vas doing vell, because he fells on von side of his store un runs de order."

Hoffenstein smiled pleasantly at the idea, and walked to the door and looked down the street, and as he did so a customer came in.

"Vat can I do for you, my frent?" he inquired.

"I want to get a good coat, but one that is cheap. I'm a farmer, and go in for comfort more than I do for style."

"You vas right about dot, my frent, and I dinks dot I can fit you mit a good article at an easy price. Now, here vas a coat for \$8, which is de very dink you want, and he pulled a coat out of a pile of rather torn and dingy clothing.

The customer commenced to examine it, but suddenly lifted his nose and exclaimed: "Whew! by jingo! there is a last year's smell about this coat that is not pleasant. What have you been doing with it?"

"I know you vas going to say dot," said Hoffenstein in a monotonous way, "all of my customers say dot ven dey look at de coat, because dey don't know dot it vas von of dose almanac, disinfecting coats vich haf shust been put on de market not more as dree months ago. De coat vos in your hand vas soaked in de vol factory vere it vas made mit a preparation expressly for de purpose of keeping the cholera away, and my broder vich vas in Europe writes me last vear dat de Prussian government vot led de people vear any oter kind, so dot if de cholera comes along dey vill keep helty, you know. Herman, look in my deak und get my broder Icke's letter, vich vas shows de gentleman. No, nefer mind, I forgot dot I leaves dot letter mit my wife dis morning. My frent, dot coat vos better for de cholera den all de doctors und de medicine vos you can haf, und de smell of de preparation goes right away ven you goes out mit de air. Pat on de coat, my frent, und ve sees how it fits, you know."

The customer did so, and surveyed first one side of himself and then the other by the aid of the dinky mirror in the rear of the store.

"Why do you call it an almanac coat?" asked the customer, who was rather pleased with the cut of the coat.

"Because it vos made expressly for gentlement vot lifs on a farm, und it vill dot you how de vedah vill pe, und vot to do to save your crop. You see de changes in de vedder haf de same effect on dot coat as dey haf on so much quicker, und vos dikes so much more reliable. Ven you sees de coat commence to turn red around de collar it vas a sign dat dera is a full moon und it vas time to plant watermelons, und ven de tail of de coat shrinks und de buttons on it go half way up your back shust look out for bad vedder, und don't pull fodder, you know. Ven de buttons drop den you knows dat de vedder vill fins und can act accordingly. You dake my advice und by dot coat, und you vill find dat you makes better crops den any von vere you lifs."

The customer appeared to be satisfied, and after purchasing the coat and leaving the store, Hoffenstein said: "Herman, I vas shust dinking de oder day dat I would gif dat old job lot away to some oter man, because it has been in de whole store up. I dink ve better keep it a vile longer, und work it off mid de almanac scheme," and again he walked to the door in hope that another customer would come in.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

New York, May 27.—The directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship company were re-elected to-day. The annual report shows the earnings for the past year to be \$1,381,000; freight, \$3,190,000; subsidies, \$290,000; interest and dividend, \$55,000. Total, \$4,236,000; expenses, \$3,239,000; net earnings, \$1,017,000.

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