

PARIS TOWN TALK.

Scenes at Longchamps During the Race for the Grand Prix.

What the Members of the Chamber of Deputies Find to Squabble About—Amusing Anecdotes About Garibaldi.

Correspondence Philadelphia Press.

PARIS, June 5.—The grand prix and the Egyptian question have disputed the field of interest for some days, and yesterday the grand prix was won by the country, where there is no public opinion in the sense in which it is understood in England and America, it is difficult to interest the masses in Egypt. But they all understand horse. This year the excitement over the principal annual race at Longchamps was doubled by the fact that the English had backed a favorite horse to win, and had repeatedly and loudly declared that he could and should win. "Bruce," the British best, carried off the prize, and his owner won four thousand pounds, which, I suppose, he will invest in more beasts. The grand prix is a pretty festival, although horse racing may, in the main, be accounted a senseless amusement. The "Paris Derby," as it is sometimes called, is much more refined, or perhaps I should rather say, much less brutal, than the English one. There is no fighting, no beating of unfortunate foreigners, vaguely supposed to resemble "belchers." The return home, instead of being a drunken carnival, is a picturesque and varied promenade through the most splendid streets and park lanes in a world; and the merriment, if at times it is boisterous, is never coarse. Anglo-Saxon strangers attend the race because it is held on the Sabbath, and because it is a novelty for them to go to a race on a Sunday. Cultivated and respectable French people attend it because it is—no one knows why—the fashion. The president of the republic goes because the emperor used to go, and because it pleases the tradesmen; and the Philistines go because they are Philistines. The Ananias, of whom there are, it would seem, greater numbers in Paris than ever before, bringing out their most dazzling and ravishing new toilettes for the grand prix, and many a fine lady copies faithfully the details of their dresses and bonnets that she may herself make similar one later in the season at the watering places. And now the exodus begins. Just at the moment when Paris looks most lovely, when the delicious green of the trees is unimpaired by dust, and the parks seem like pictures from old Chaucer's poems.

TURMOIL IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES. The Chamber of Deputies is broiling and is most desperately uneasy upon its gridiron. There are days when public business is stopped for whole hours by the quarrels of partisans; squabbles over most trivial matters. It was a trifle which was magnified into a veritable incident the other day, and which gave M. Gambetta a chance to appear on the surface for a few minutes. M. de Freycinet, the Chief of the Cabinet (chief of the government he calls himself), made a slip of the tongue in talking about the affairs in Egypt, and appeared to say that no matter what might be the circumstances, France would not engage in a military expedition. This was not thought dignified enough for France—not very long ago the leiding military nation in Europe—and upon his name Gambetta, with indignation in his voice and all his stock of magical eloquence on hand. He made M. de Freycinet, who had a few moments before indulged in a rather pungent allusion to what he was pleased to term an "adventurous policy" of a preceding administration—seem a very poor figure, for a short time. But presently the premier explained that he had, in the heat of debate, expressed himself a little mistily; that what he meant to say was that France would not undertake isolated action; but that she was ready to co-operate cordially in the European concert, whatever measures might be deemed advisable for maintaining order in Egypt. Gambetta secured an opportunity to explain that when he was in power England and France were in complete harmony as to action in Egypt, but that now there was mistrust, and possibly mutual suspicion. Then began an almost interminable series of recriminations, in which the Bonapartists, day after day, Blanche, and sweetheart, all barked most ferociously. The Tunisian campaign was called a fatal mistake—an equivocal affair. This enraged M. Jules Ferry, who denied vigorously that there was any bad result from occupation of Tunis; and then a furious republican suggested that the imperialist party, which had originated the Mexican expedition, would better remain silent. After infinite quarreling, the ministry got a vote of confidence, and the "interpellation" came to naught. But the Republic Française and other Gambettist journals are explaining to the country nothing but trouble can come out of the intermeddling in Egypt, so far as France is concerned. The Turks are allowed to put down Arabi Pacha and support the khedive. The re-establishment of the authority of the sultan, in opposition to the will of the "national party," at Alexandria and Cairo, would be hailed all through the French possessions in North Africa as the signal for revolt by the Muselman natives. But a great many cautious people here, realizing that the power of Germany is in some measure behind the sultan, do not like to talk of thwarting Turkey, and blame Gambetta and his party for their independent and straightforward announcement of what they consider the interests of France.

Meantime, Europe moves on with its usual leaden slowness in everything which concerns the Eastern question and the complications growing out of it—to the "conference" which has been suggested as a panacea for all ills. The influential moderate republican press is beginning to assume the tone adopted by the Gambetta papers. The Temps remarks in its issue of this evening: "The despatches from Constantinople show that the Turkish government is anxious to profit by the permission which it has received to interfere in Egypt, and seeks to delay

NEBRASKA CITY POSTOFFICE.

Papers Served on the Postmaster.

A Spirited Contest Over the Location of the Office.

Correspondence THE BEE. NEBRASKA CITY, June 23.—For some time the citizens of Nebraska City have been discussing the location of their post office. It was claimed that the present location, on Main street, between Fifth and Sixth, was too far down, and not near enough to the center of the city. On the other hand, those in the vicinity of the office were satisfied to have it remain, and were prepared to do all in their power to prevent its removal. At last the motion for its removal to the corner of Eighth and Main streets prevailed, and Postmaster Schminck was requested by the post-office department to change the location on the 1st of July. Preparations were begun at once for the change, and the new quarters were rapidly nearing completion when a bomb was dropped into the camp of the workers that bids fair to cause some delay. The department notified the building owner in the office is now located on a four year lease. Only about two years and a quarter of the time of the lease has expired. This (Thursday) morning, between 12 and 1 o'clock Postmaster Schminck was called up and papers served on him by the United States deputy marshal of Omaha. The papers were in substance an order from the court not to remove the post office from its present position and notifying the postmaster not to comply with any order from the postmaster general directing such removal, on the ground that the four years contract has not been fulfilled. The papers have been forwarded to the postmaster general for instructions. It places Postmaster Schminck between two fires. The department has ordered him to remove the office and the court orders him not to remove. The order from the court has caused no little surprise in Nebraska City and it is the principal theme of conversation on the streets to-day. The reply to the department will be awaited with interest by all parties.

Truth and Honor. Query: "What is the best family medicine in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the blood, remove costiveness and biliousness, aid digestion and tone up the whole system? Death and honor compels us to answer, Hop Bitters, being pure, perfect and harmless.—Toledo Blade

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RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for destination, train name, and departure/arrival times. Includes routes to Omaha, St. Paul, and other regional cities.

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Opening and Closing of Mails. Leave Omaha at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. Arrive Omaha at 5:00, 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

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FROM A PROMINENT PHYSICIAN. Washington, D.C., June 17, 1882. H. J. KENNEDY, M.D., is a gentleman of your advertisement in your issue of June 17th, 1882, and a steady horse which had been lame from spinal rheumatism, I sent to you for a bottle of your medicine, which in six weeks removed all lameness and enlargement of a large spinal tumor, and the patient is now perfectly cured.

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ANTI-MONOPOLY LEAGUE. Blank membership roles for the anti-monopoly league, containing a full and complete list of names and addresses of all the members of the league.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals for the construction of water supply for the city of Cheyenne, Wyo. will be received at the office of the city engineer until noon of Wednesday, 28th inst.

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