

NO CAUSE FOR WAR.

France Will Not Allow the Frontier Incident to Lead to Strife.

THE PEOPLE FEEL PROVOKED.

But They Stand On Their Dignity and Will Not Notice It.

PUBLIC OPINION IN BERLIN.

Politicians Curious As to the Outcome But Not at All Anxious.

A BURLESQUE ON BERNHARDT.

Sara Given Some Tough Cracks Concerning an Interview in New York.

IRISH LANDLORD OUTRAGES.

Cruel Evictions Which Are a Disgrace to Civilization—Political Stagnation at Vienna—Notes on Fashion, Art and the Stage.

No Clouds at Paris.

PARIS, April 23.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the BEE.]—Bright spring weather has come out, the trees are already fringed with pale green foliage, the Parisians have shed their overcoats, and open air concerts in the Champs Elysees are now in full swing.

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A WARLIKE PROVOCATION.

Although De Roulede, the noisy, stormy petrel of the league patriots, has retired because nobody paid any attention to his wild ravings, the political horizon has again become darkened by warlike incidents on the frontier.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS.

The Republic Française says: "We shall pay no attention to the incident unless the German government assumes the responsibility."

The Figaro says: "In worrying the relict-stag into voting 300,000 francs for the military budget, 40,000 francs of which are for a new strategic railway, a bon petit incident on the frontier is one of the chancellor's favorite tricks to obtain what he wants from the Reichstag."

The Galois says: "Either Bismarck desires peace or he seeks to provoke war. If he wishes peace the Novent incident was certainly arranged by him."

MEANWHILE FRENCH REITS HAVE GONE DOWN TWO FRANCES, WHICH REPRESENTS A SHRINKAGE OF VALUES EXCEEDING \$100,000,000, AND THE BOURSE IS AGAIN FRANTIC WITH FEVERISH SPECULATION.

BURLESQUING SARA BERNHARDT.

The Herald interview with Sara Bernhardt has been reproduced in nearly all the Parisian papers, and caused such a commotion in the theatrical world as to induce M. Albert Millard to denounce her in a burlesque upon the Herald's article.

HERALD REPORTER.—To what do you attribute your grand success?

SARA.—My immense talent.

HERALD REPORTER.—Do you know anybody before you who attained equal success?

SARA.—That is impossible.

HERALD REPORTER.—Why?

SARA.—Because no one ever had such brilliant talent as I.

HERALD REPORTER.—But in painting for instance, La Source by Agnes, La Belle Jardinière by Raphael and Murillo's Madonna?

SARA.—I also have painted pictures that will be placed in the Louvre after my death.

HERALD REPORTER.—You have also in France many great sculptors?

SARA.—We have one only.

HERALD REPORTER.—Who?

SARA.—Myself.

HERALD REPORTER.—How about literature?

SARA.—I also have written dramatic authors—Dumas, Augier, Mithac?

SARA.—None of them amount to anything without me.

HERALD REPORTER.—How about your fellow actors and actresses, your comrades?

SARA.—I have no comrades.

HERALD REPORTER.—I mean the great Parisian artists—for instance, Mile. Bartel, Reichenberg, Jane Hading, Brandes, Pierson, etc.

SARA.—I have seen them. I know them.

HERALD REPORTER.—What do you think of them?

SARA.—After seeing them act I have gone home; I have looked at myself, there are none like me.

HERALD REPORTER.—Can you tell me is the prettiest woman in the world?

SARA.—I am.

HERALD REPORTER.—And the most intelligent woman in the world?

SARA.—I am.

HERALD REPORTER.—And the most modest woman in the world?

SARA.—I am.

HERALD REPORTER.—I paid a visit to Meissonier to-day at his magnificent studio in the place Melchior.

I found the venerable master hard at work at his immense water color reproduction of his famous picture "1807." The water color is two and a half metres in length and one

metre and a half high. It is, perhaps, the largest water color ever painted. It will be completed in about three weeks. It will be one of the finest and most carefully executed works Meissonier ever painted. It is not strictly a reproduction of his famous "1807," for the position of the artillery in the background is entirely changed and the grouping of the troops is totally different. It is a new subject treated in the same manner, but with a great difference in drawing and execution. It is to be very carefully engraved, and cannot seriously affect the intrinsic value of the oil painting "1807," so highly appreciated in New York.

THE LATEST DRESS NOVELTIES. The most striking novelties in toilets this week are the wraps made like bustiers. The jackets of light grey cloth, the front ornamented with lines of wide black braid, crossing transversely and decorated with three rows of steel buttons placed at the intersection of braid, as well as serving to fasten the jacket. This model is very pretty in beige cloth, with braiding in seal brown, and gilt buttons.

Another model is a Hussar jacket, with elaborately braided plastron, the rest of the garment being left plain with the exception of slight braiding on the sleeves and side seam.

A more showy jacket is braided all over in a fine pattern, with a narrow braid of the same color as the cloth of which the jacket is composed. It is made tight fitting and is more dressy than the preceding styles.

A mantel, made in checked or plaid cloth, and lined with red surah, has a breton hood and the ends of the short front breadths are turned inward, so as to form the sleeves.

At the ball given by the jockey club to the benefit of the St. Louis Hotel, the Continental Music-Jane Granier wore a most delicately devised evening wrap, composed of embroideries in a pale blue, crystal beads and bangles on a silver net, the groundwork finished with ruffles of silver lace and lined throughout with pale blue silk.

THE SLEEPY VIENNA. One undisciplined pessimist tells me he regards the arrest of Schnaebele as a serious matter because it is such a characteristic of Bismarck's. It is intended to irritate the French nation to a point where the French will force war in spite of Germany's apologies or apparent desire for peace, thus making France the aggressor. This view is not wide spread, but there are still many not ill-informed Germans who have been expecting the declaration of a Franco-German war for the past three months and are still prepared for a declaration of war.

But an official who stands very near Count Kalnoky said to me to-day: "Mark my words; about August there will be trouble. The political stagnation which exists has given people time here to discuss several local matters affecting both nations."

NEW PLACES OF AMUSEMENT. This hospital and sleepy city has no great amusements at Vienna, but wonderfully little amusement to offer visitors. Half a dozen theaters, the classical concerts, the Prater stages, the exhibition at the Friedland park, a tattooed phenomenon and performances, a few second-class strolling vaudeville acts at present all the public has to do for amusement. None is it necessary to find some of these after midnight, owing to the peculiarities of the street illumination, so called on the lucas a non-lucido principle. An effort, however, is at last being made to enliven the city.

Two schemes are on foot for building a handsome stadtheater and variety theater of the Alhambra or Elean kind, and the "Wilhelm-Crystal Palace" here long to be a superb new Hofburg theater, facing Hofthaus, will be opened. Finally there is some hope that several public buildings will be lighted by electricity.

RUMORS, WHICH ARE SO FAR UNCONFIRMED, ARE AFOAT that the alleged abandonment of the car and railroad journey to the Crises was caused by a fresh discovery of a nihilist plot to blow up the imperial train. To make assurance doubly sure, it is even said that the conspirators had arranged to blow up the Odessa station at the time of the imperial couple's arrival.

THEY SYMPATHIZE WITH FRANCE. The incident on the Franco-German frontier overshadows all other political topics here. What some call the gross and apparently deliberate brutality of the German officials, is commented on with hardly concealed disgust. The press are practically unanimous in condemning Schnaebele's arrest as a violation of international law, if the facts are correct. Several independent organizations have allowed it to be clearly inferred that they fear the incident was planned with a direct wish to provoke France. The facts are naturally connected by the alarmists with the sinister passages of Bismarck's last speech. The affair quite overtook the chancellor at the moment, and though it is not thought prudent to give full vent to the feeling in print, it is plain from the general drift of press comments that Austrian sympathy so far is all with France.

As several papers point out, it matters little whether Schnaebele's arrest was strictly legal or illegal. The chief points to consider are how the incident was treated, and what impression it will make on the already much-tried patience of the French nation. On the whole, less pessimistic views prevail to-night, despite the alarming reports of Count Walderssee's journey to the frontier.

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GERMANY NOT ANXIOUS. The Result of Schnaebele's Arrest Awaited With Curiosity.

BERLIN, April 23.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the BEE.]—The arrest on the French frontier is regarded now rather from a point of curiosity as to why it occurred, and less from the point of view of the German government, which has got out of the scrape, thus a momentary relief or a cause of anxiety. I have to-day seen a number of prominent persons whose judgment on current events I found reliable at other times. With a single exception all were unanimous that the frontier blunder was unlikely to cause the slightest complication or lasting ill-feeling between Germany and France. One person, whose information is generally accurate, tells me that Schnaebele had most dangerous relations with certain German officers; that he is one of several French agents of his type who are feared by the German authorities. The design, therefore, was to strike him as unexpectedly as possible, and to force him to do so, to release him and disown the action of the local police; but, more probably, give him a trial, condemn him to severe punishment, and then deliver him to the French before the penalty was enforced. One curious bit of the event brings to light—that since the incident several German police agents they spread over the districts to investigate the feelings of the people toward Germany. Such disguised police seem to have been the agents used in the arrest of Schnaebele.

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VEST NEEDS VERIFICATION

The Missouri Bourbon Statesman Attracting the Attention of the Country.

DOES HE SPEAK ADVISEDLY.

Many Conjectures Indulged in as to Whether Cleveland Intends to Stand For a Renomination—National News.

Men of the Administration.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The interview in the St. Louis paper between President Cleveland and a prominent Democratic senator in which the former is made to decline the nomination is ridiculed here. On the day the dispatch was sent west Senators Vest and Cockrell of Missouri and Jones of Arkansas were at the white house. Cockrell is not gushing enough to slop over on such a subject and Jones of Arkansas would not claim to have been taken into the president's confidence. The general guess as to the origin of the dispatch gives Senator Vest all the credit that belongs to it. This is the opinion as to the authorship at the white house. Colonel Lamont of course denies the alleged interview and says there is no occasion for the president to express himself at this time on the subject of renomination. The interview is very annoying to Mr. Cleveland because it makes him appear like a self-gloryer and conceited prig. Mr. Vest's secret dislike of the ways of the administration and his outward adulation of the president are well known. If the president ever declared he was tired of being in office he meant no more than that they eminent office-holders have made. They complain of the hardships of public duties. The interview is believed to be a job put up for the purpose of forcing Cleveland to commit himself. He refuses to be trapped. The president himself denies in the most emphatic terms that he has expressed any opinion on the subject of renomination. He was in conversation with more than one visitor and has been pressed to give an opinion on the subject of renomination. He has not given any thought to a renomination; that is, he has not thought of it. He has not thought of it. He has not thought of it. He has not thought of it.

THE PRESIDENT ON BENTON. WASHINGTON, April 23.—[In mitigating the sentence of the dismissal passed by the court martial upon Major F. W. Benton, for conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman, President Cleveland says: "The proceedings and findings in the case of Major Frederick W. Benton, Ninth United States Cavalry, are hereby approved. In view of his long and honorable service, and the fact that he has been a member of the military profession, will lead to further and solidly qualities, so sadly injured by the scandalous conduct of which he has been guilty, and by his inordinate behavior upon his trial, I have determined in the hope that the remaining sense of honor and unextinguished regard for his military profession, will lead to further and solidly qualities, so sadly injured by the scandalous conduct of which he has been guilty, and by his inordinate behavior upon his trial, I have determined in the hope that the remaining sense of honor and unextinguished regard for his military profession, will lead to further and solidly qualities, so sadly injured by the scandalous conduct of which he has been guilty, and by his inordinate behavior upon his trial, I have determined in the hope that the remaining sense of honor and unextinguished regard for his military profession, will lead to further and solidly qualities, 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