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☞ THE NORTHERN MAIL arrived through yesterday, with the latest dates.

☞ Our subscribers will, we trust, treat us with indulgence, if they do not receive the *Bee* for a few days, at nearly an hour as usual.—We are now publishing the final proceedings of the Legislature, and they are so voluminous that we occupy nearly all our daily space, and require the incessant and undivided labor of our compositors. It is physically impossible to issue paper to press until a comparatively late hour of the morning. The evil will, however, soon be over.

FRANCE.

Somewhat to our surprise, the elections in France to fill vacancies, occasioned by the expulsion of the Red Republicans who had taken part in the insurrection of June, and had been condemned by the Court of Versailles, exhibit a decided gain to the moderate party. Of twenty-eight furious Socialists, whose seats had been vacated, but eighteen are succeeded by deputies of the same political stripe. The remainder are moderate Republicans who will support the only party in France which can alleviate your for a time and stable as well as fit government. There is too, a vast influence in the intellectual culture of the new members, that of the infinitely endowed whose plausibility fail. The National Legislature will no longer be agitated and convulsed by the commanding talent and tumultuous power of L. Kossuth, Lamartine, and their associates. Their successors have the just advantage of a calm and visionary, but none of them are mere noisy, and few of them can pretend to exert any market power over the deliberations of the Legislature. In this respect, and respected the contest is decided gain, in the cause of rational moderate counsels.

It is singular, that while in the interior Socialism—instead by the Red Republicans—suffered a severe loss in Paris it not one bullet was shot, has increased its power. The places of the Red Republicans in Paris not one bullet was shot, has increased its power. The places of the Red Republicans in Paris not one bullet was shot, has increased its power. The places of the Red Republicans in Paris