

The Weekly British Colonist.

Tuesday, October 31, 1865.

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From the British Columbian.]

EUROPEAN.

FARTHER POINT, October 15.—The Nova Scotian, from Liverpool October 5th and Londonderry 6th, has arrived.

A meeting was called in London of persons interested in such of the old American securities as have been in arrears previous to or in consequence of the war, with a view to forming a commission. The securities in respect to which this agitation is commenced are the bonds of Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi, and the various railways and banks in those States, the whole of which represent a very heavy amount.

The Daily News city article says if the indebted States should separately arrange to find the arrears of dividends, it is probable that the creditors will be disposed to meet them half way. In regard to the published list of persons suffering by the Confederate loan, additional denials are put forth. The Times, in a leading article, calls the list a malicious imposture, and says the statement that the editor of the Times is a holder of Confederate stock to the amount of £10,000 in our money is a complete falsehood; the injurious and insulting comments which the Star has based on the original falsehood is therefore entirely unfounded.

LIVERPOOL.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer to the Editor of the Morning Star. I see that my name has been used on the Confederate List. Please remove it.

Hon. E. Ashley writes to the Times that at no time had he any share or interest in the Confederate loan. J. Riddout, proprietor of the Post, writes to that journal that he never had applied for any of the loan; that if the rest of the list be like that which refers to him no dependence can be placed on it.

New York, October 20th.—The Herald's Philadelphia correspondent says:—Among measures which will occupy the Fenian national congress now in session is that city is to provide for the organization of American members of the brotherhood into a military body, ready to co-operate with their brethren across the water.

PHILADELPHIA, October 19.—At the Fenian Convention to-day Patrick J. Wheelan, a prominent Irish-American journalist, made his appearance, having just returned from a tour in Ireland, during which he was intimately connected with Irish Fenians. He informed himself of their plans, and reports their organization as powerful and under skillful leaders.

FRANCE.—Under persons left this city for the Bridge River that a considerable number of these mines from Lilloungas, with the iron work they can before making preparations to return to Kootenay.

THE examination of the Fenians at Dublin was concluded Oct. 2d. The additional evidence developed nothing new. Five prisoners were committed for trial for high treason. The prisoners denied the imputation that an indiscriminate slaughter of the aristocratic class was meditated. Arrests continued in various parts of the interior.

THE new steamer Java, of the Cunard line, had arrived in the Mersey, and would take her place on the line Oct. 21st.

PARIS letters assert that the allocation recently delivered by the Pope against secret societies was due to the suggestion of Archbishop Manning, of London, who wished in this manner to obtain a condemnation of Fenianism.

ADMIRAL ELICOTT, as Chairman of the Ocean Telegraph Co., publishes a letter in the Times containing intelligence that Allen's Transatlantic Telegraph Co. proposes to establish communication with America via Portugal and the Azores. It has no objection from the Portuguese Government; that such a concession will probably be granted to the Ocean Telegraph Co. only, and that as soon as it is obtained, the company will be formally launched.

JOHN P. HALL, U. S. Minister to Madrid, was received by the Queen of Spain on Sept. 30th. Mr. Hall, in presenting his credentials, made an address full of expressions of friendship towards Spain, pointing out that all differences between the two countries had always been pacifically adjusted, and expressing hope for the continuing of peace and prosperity. The Queen in response said that she rejoiced at the friendship between the two countries, and reciprocated the desire that they may remain perpetual friends. She also expressed real satisfaction at the termination of the disastrous war so gloriously won by the American people. She hoped that all traces of past trials would be happily removed.

THE Pope has again pronounced an allocation, which is making some stir in Europe. This time he fulminates against the Freemasons, reminding them that several of his predecessors have proscribed and reproved that sect, entrance into which they declared should entail excommunication, which the Pope alone could remove.

Two barks, the Ontario and Montrose have arrived from the Arctic Ocean, with cargoes of oil, during the past two days.

THE FENIAN MOVEMENT.

The English and Irish papers to September 6th, extracts from which are received by Overland mail, are full of articles concerning Fenianism, which had just become the sensation at that time. The telegraph has given us the leading facts with sufficient particularity; but a few fresh points of interest are afforded by these extracts.

EASTERN NEWS.

NEW YORK, October 18th.—The Times' Washington special says information from Louisiana has been received that much confusion and trouble prevails in that State, as some parishes refuse and others are reluctant to recognize Wells as legal Governor.

NEW ORLEANS, October 19th.—Gov. Wells has issued a proclamation calling for proposals to reconstruct the levee at the expense of the State.

A petition has been received by Governor Wells from citizens of North Louisiana asking him to prevent a negro insurrection in that section.

NEW YORK, October 20.—The Herald's correspondent from Brownsville, Texas, and New Orleans, states that considerable sensation (and apparently little difference) has been caused in military circles by recent orders of General Grant directing the mustering out of a large number of colored troops. By this order the 25th corps, under General Weitzel, loses eleven regiments of volunteers, colored soldiers from the States of New York and Massachusetts.

GALVESTON, Texas, October 14.—Arrivals from Indianola report much sickness among the troops on the lower coast.

NEW ORLEANS, October 19th.—Prominent Texans arriving say that fears are entertained that Governor Hamilton will delay the Convention so as to leave the Texan delegation out of Congress. Governor Hamilton organized over 100 companies. Delay in organizing the mails has been detrimental to the political organization of the State. There are public complaints latterly of the conduct of freedmen.

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NEW YORK, October 19th.—The Herald's Philadelphia special dispatch says:—Enough has transpired to make it certain that the delegates to the Fenian Congress are to make greater sacrifices for the movement. It is supposed that each Orleola will have to act as a committee in promotion of the bond loans. The brotherhood thus far have drawn altogether from the initiated, but well disposed outsiders are now to be called on. Delegates report their constituents as husbanding well their strength.

PHILADELPHIA, October 19.—At the Fenian Convention to-day Patrick J. Wheelan, a prominent Irish-American journalist, made his appearance, having just returned from a tour in Ireland, during which he was intimately connected with Irish Fenians. He informed himself of their plans, and reports their organization as powerful and under skillful leaders. The numbers present at the Congress have been increased by a delegation from the West and one from California. It is expected that their financial matters are being perfected, and the subscription to a loan is soon to be commenced.

SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Private dispatches quote gold in New York on the 20th, \$1 46 1/2 to \$1 47. Sterling lower: 109 to 109 1/2. The Bank of England has raised its rates of interest to 7 per cent.

THE following dispatch was received in San Francisco to-day:—

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—To W. C. Ralston: The credit of California is being injured by exaggerated accounts of the earthquake. It is reported to have been something alarming. Please have a correct statement forwarded to me for publication.

ARRIVED.—The steamer Senator, from San Pedro; ship Tacowah, 15 days from Kanagawa.

OCT. 21st.—Steamer Sierra Nevada, Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—All the flags in the city were at half-mast yesterday morning to night, in respect to the memory of the late Gen. Geo. Wright, Commander of the Department of the Columbia, and formerly Commander of the Department of the Pacific. The funeral service took place at Calvary Church, at 2 p. m. The coffins containing the remains of General and Mrs. Wright were placed together in front of the pulpit, and bore the appropriate insignia of the rank and service of the deceased.

CORPORAL Juan Perras, Company B, Battalion Native Californians, is to be shot at San Juan South, by order of Court Martial, on Friday next, for killing an Indian.

Mrs. Bridget Baldwin, who cut her head off on Friday morning, still lives, (?) being sustained by fluids injected into the throat with a syringe, and it is thought she will recover.

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The most bitter enemies of the Fenians are the Roman Catholic hierarchy and the priests. In the People, the recognized organ of the brotherhood, there is a long account of a controversy between one of its agents in the provinces and his Bishop. Finding the agent would not give up selling the People, the Bishop denounced him from the altar, comparing him with some of the great sinners of history; but, as it is part of the creed of the Fenians that the clergy have no authority over them except in things purely spiritual and doctrinal, the agent paid no heed to the Bishop's denunciations. The Bishop then sent for the agent, when the latter curtly informed him that he knew where he resided if he wanted him, and excused his seeming rudeness by alluding to the threats of the Bishop. This led his lordship, finding the stubborn character he had to deal with, to visit the agent, who positively refused to stop selling the paper. A wordy contest ensued, when the Bishop, losing his temper, called the agent many names, and told him the flesh would drop off his bones, as it did from those of a Fenian in a neighboring parish, for thus defying the Church. His lordship wound up by telling the agent to become a Protestant at once. The priesthood have themselves to blame for what is now occurring; for their own purpose they kept the country in a state of agitation for years, and now the more ignorant of the people have taken the bit between their own teeth.

Perhaps the true secret of the conflict between the priesthood and the people is to be found in the fact that the former have meddled actively in the elections for the purpose of securing the return of Catholics to Parliament, whereas the general people believed the sending of representatives to the English Parliament did them no good, and was besides an odious acknowledgment of British supremacy.—S. F. Bulletin.

ANOTHER ATLANTIC CABLE.—The failure of the Great Eastern, says the Nord, has not discouraged either the shareholders of the Transatlantic Cable Company or the new French company which has obtained permission to lay down a cable between France and the United States. M. Alberto Biletrini has undertaken this enterprise at his own risk. But this time the company does not intend to submerge a cable for any enormous distance, as there will be intermediate stations. The following is the track as at present contemplated.—From Paris to Lisbon, and thence to Cape St. Vincent, by land; from this last place to the Canary Islands along the coast of Morocco; from the Canary Islands to Cape Verd, along the African coast, with stations at St. Louis, (Senegal) and at Gores; from Cape Verd to Cape St. Roque, on the coast of Brazil, a distance of less than one-half that of the cable intended to be laid by the Great Eastern; from Cape St. Roque to Cayenne, along the American coast, and from Cayenne to New Orleans by the coast, or probably by cables connecting the principal West India Islands. The enterprise is more easily practicable than that conceived in England. The only difficulty will be to secure the preservation of the line on the African coast, and that security may be obtained by means of guard stations. The company will have a concession for 100 years, and the French Government will abandon the right of making any other concession during that time. A subvention of four millions of francs, payable by instalments, will be granted when the company shall have obtained the authorization from all the governments over whose territory the electric cable is to pass. The electric communication between Paris and the Canary Islands is to be completed within three years, and the whole line within five.

WOMAN WHERE SHE OUGHT, AND OUGHT NOT TO BE.—A woman is a charming and lovely object, the most perfect work of nature, a creation in which all that is divine upon earth is centered, a representative of all that is graceful, beautiful and modest in the world of spirit. She is so long as she remains a woman. She is in a pink bonnet and a moderate crinoline; in a breakfast parlor, in point lace and cherry-colored ribbons; in a drawing-room, in glass silk and the family diamonds. She may be so in a pork-pie hat and a swansdown feather, or in a pair of peasant's wings and a turban, on a trucehack, in Rotten-Row, somewhere between twelve and two in the month of June—all flowers and smiles, and bright eyes and cheerful warmth. But she is not so at the cover-side, on some foggy November morning when her teeth chatter instead of her tongue, and her eyes water, and her cheeks are white and her lips blue, and her nose is red, and the physiology and phisyonomy of woman have been left behind, at the breakfast table. She is not so with her hat smashed, her habit torn and dragged, her hair half way down her back, and wet through; when some unfortunate wretch, who is too much of a gentleman to take leave of her, but too selfish to feel any pleasure in a polite action, is obliged to fag drearily by her side, at her own pace—which is always an unmerciful one—wishing himself in any other company in the world; or when, still more disastrous, she disappears, horse and all, in some impracticable brook, and is hauled out, as much to her own annoyance as to that of her attendant swains, quite unrecognisable from the mud and clay which attach themselves to her own irreproachable person. Then, woman becomes a centaur, an amazon, a representative only of the fortunes of war; then the divinity which hedges a king does not hedge in a woman, except with the purpose of shutting off admiration, in all but its primitive meaning. No, no! woman, as woman, is delightful; but as soon as she puts on the toga virilis—the scarlet and leathers—she becomes a man, and, as such, amenable to criticism.

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Target diagram showing a 12-foot square with a bullseye in the center. Text: TARGET 12 FEET SQUARE. Represents average shooting at 500 yards, with ELEY'S BEST ENFIELD CARTRIDGES.

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LUMBIA.

ved on Wednesday 90 passengers, Hon. A. N. Birch, Mr. McKay, H.B.C. on, from Shuswap, are to the 17th Aurora, Wake up Flower, Saw Mill, in Companies were ars of which will e strikes had been

lligence had been and Big Bend dig-

AL SOCIETY.

BRITISH COLONIST "Agricola," in to- the management of his grievances in the late exhibition premiums have not the gentlemen who unthankful office of the articles exhibe- men, the justice of be questioned by an interested party etior, and the only affairs have not is—although only ed since the show that in this, as in the like nature, to be done by one pose time for many er the annual exhib- If instead of ts he is little con- would lend his aid rptions and other nature, it will tend labors of

ARY SECRETARY.

OR NOT?

BRITISH COLONIST, that if British Co- Island were united, that it would be a the expenses. And to be done, no one that is what it will

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JOHN BISSELL.

AY.—Mr. McKay, of telligence that a nug- 00, was taken out of orse Creek diggings. McKay through the ers out there. It is ion consequent upon t mines, was begin- in the return of con- ners to Kootenay.—

RIVER.

Under persons left this city for the Bridge River that a considerable number of these mines from Lilloungas, with the iron work they can before making preparations to return to Kootenay.

A very splendid cake

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score of the Cricket

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