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batter hands than the liberal and enlightene
 all lines of difference based on pride, pre-
judice or superstition. The oivilized is rapidly advancing to cosmopolitism. Th tendency of the age is opposed to segregation.
Nature has clearly set her laws against it for wherever we find a class or race of people
isolatiog themselves from the rest of makkind we shall see degeneracy and barbarism. we look for the canse of the ignorance and
helplessiness of uncivilized races every where we shall see it in their divisions and exclu-
siveness. If we come even to the Europe we shall find those the most back ward dice to an extent that has produced isolation.
der true. The nations who intermingle most
with each other are in eivilization and in power. The world ha
race and nationality. The most progressiv community on the American continent that year, members of nearly every people unde he sun-that is, in fact, the compounded of would sbe have been tovday had that much "ancient Briton" been left to work out his whether she would have been as far advanced as China or Japan. It was the Roman, the Sazon, the Dane and the Norman, with all
their sanguinary incorsions, that beat barbarisin out of the native and brought forth
those powers that made the British empir the colossal thing it is. Whelher the past is
the to be regratted or admired does not, however The very much concern the Englishman. The most sentimental citizen of London or Liverpool would rather make a thousand
pounds on the sale of a ship's cargo than be told he is a lineal descendant of Canute the Great or William the Conqueror. This is the ter most wants: Insiead of vainly fretting over historical facts, let the Irish people realize the present and make the best of it. Let them give up all hope of separation from
England and accept union with Great Britain as their desting. If they want to fight, let them unite with the English ond Scottish maises and wage war for a larger
share of popalar right-for more extensive political privileges: If they do this there is no difability they need labor
under. They have got in the character of ander. They have got in the character of
the Island many natural advantages their neighbors, and they have ability cerrtainly inferior to neither the English nor the




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chicado, June 10th,-Reports from all
points represent the Fenian exeitemeat as
subsiding, many parties are heirle subsiding, many parties are being disband as
and sent bome on parole, from Sta Albang
Malone Ood


arrived at St. Albans last evening; he feels
coufident that all trouble is over.
Chricago, June 11-The Fenian leaders are
very muich dispirited at the interference of
the U. S. Government and the coosequent
ailure of their scheme. They biiter
nounce the administration for bad faith, in
allegiug that it should find more than half a
million dollars worth of arms thow
million dollars worth of arms knowing the
vere every way encouraged to make the at
tempt which the Governmenent has sappressed,
General Meade state
ad reports of the seizure of in all he has of arms bound for the invading army. This
confrms what already, has been said of the
magnitude of the can magnitude of the campaign planned, and the
probability that but for the U. S. Governoment hey would have made their invasion a
WAshinaron, June $11-$ The House spent
whole morning on the Fenian question. for her courred a resolution ceosuring England the late war; thanking
Trismen for their services in the ti Irishmen for their serviees in ithe Union army;
expressigg sympathy with their effort to free Ireland; directing the Committee on Foreign proclamation, was ing whisued.
Schench the President's Schenck offered a resolution requesting the
President to grant the Feonians the same ighta as Kagland, granted to the rebels. Haymathy with the Irish, and recommend ing Government to give them all the priviThe proceedingg were noisy, gnd decidedly
favorable to the Fenians. The quastion wa finally referred to the Committe on Foreigy
Affairs
Washington, June 12 - In the House
Rosseau offered the following resolution:
Whereas, It is a noforious faet that Jeff
Davis was
and io was the loader of the late rebellion
Uuited States ; tuason under the laws of the
Uhereas by proclamation
Che President, in May, 1865, said Davis was
of President Lincoln, and the said proclama-
tion has not been revoked ; tharefore
as the opinion of the House of Representa-
tives that $D$ avis should be held in custody as
a prisodet, and subjeoted to triat according
olaw. Adopted by 105 agaiust 49 .
CALIFORNIA.
SAN Francisco, June 14-Late Sydney
papers mention the deth of Jod Wilson,
he Bandmaster of Wilson's Circus, Town throughout this coast.
TRelegrams of the 1 13h quote an advance


Important from Europe
Peace Congress Abandoned--Hopes of
Peace Vanished--War Inevitable---
heavy failur
by california state telegraph. buropean
Father Poivr, June 10th.-The Hiber-
vian brings European dates to June 1st,
Consols olosed 87 , @663.4. Financial altarrs continued to exa hibit a steady progross in reeorery, and a
gradual return of ooofidence. The pressure
for discount at for discount at the Bank was diminishing,
although, still a very large rate remained at ten per cent.
Invitations
and it will meet in Paris shorily all accepted,
Prussia, Anser
Prussia, Austria and Italy are still arming,
Italian volunteers are mbilizing Italian volunteers are mobilizing rapidly,
Auntria has mobolized six hundred thousan $\begin{gathered}\text { Austri. } \\ \text { meen. } \\ \text { Pru } \\ \text { ties u }\end{gathered}$ Prussia and Italy have postponed hostili-
ties until Congres proves a failure. Orders
for a second and for a second conseription at Vienna pro
duced strong discontent The Ang trian army
towards Venetia May Mammenced marchip
gorically refuses
gorically refuses all propositions rilative to
the cession of $V$ enetia, and calls for
vocation of States of the ducbies, to sentile
the Schleswig Holstein question, and demands cuas any project for the reformpetent to dis-
eral constitution Prussia also is said to regard that con-
ference shall not discass question exclusively to the internal interestst of Ger.
many, that its deliberations shall speedily prove that ${ }^{2}$ real prospect exists for the
preservation of peace. ting the Feoderal Drench Government invi-
ives of the German States, send representasettlement of the questions of Schleswig and it affects the European equilibrimum ${ }^{\text {ar }}$ The
Federal Diet resolved to accept the invita-
The Austrian Government had ordored a
forced loan of twelve million florins in Lomardy and Venetia. A communication receired in London,
aserts that Garibaldi of Caprera, and had no immediate intention
of leaving.
Turkey will not oceapy the Danubian
privcipilities, in cooneeguence of the Russian
and French deelaration against Tarkish in
ervention.






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LEGISLATIVE COUNCLL
Conncil met 2:45-Present - The Hone 14.
Fons.



This bill was also taken detr int
nittee:
waria River.- $A$ bill to establish the Col-
graph and railroad land grant is now before ame from Salt in the constraction of the Columbia River. This, tamen point on the tran with the bill proposed to aid in the conrraction of a road from the Columbia to
Puget Sound, is the most important scheme f the resourees of our Stata. Upon this Soject the Idabo Statesmen asys that "this
ithe initation of a schence which ere long
We hope to see matured into a plan for the onstruction of the proped into a plan for the Caphessional is by far the most important acerning our territory. The bill will pass.
A company will soon be formed for he parpose of buildining the be foad, if it for has pat par-
ready been formed and much sooner than nost people suppose the work woill be com.
nenaed. Already the Oregon Steam Nowigation Company are considering the projet
f buildiog a railroad from Umatila, on the building a railroad from Unatilia, on the the
Conmbia River, to Farewell Bend on the Ired miles, and the estimates have buen
nade as near ss may be without

 Formayton or An Akrixirry Company-
We beolieve Capt. Holmes, late of the Royal Artillery, is taking slepe for the formation Holmes has been so fortunate as to secure had more or less Iraining in artillery hact
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had tore or less training in artillery tactiogs
and the guns, eto, are expeoced to arrive im
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artilery. There oan be no doubt that an
artillery company would be of doubt that an
trage in case of an attaok, and we hean.
wioh the ncovement every success-Colum-
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