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better hands than the liberal and enlightened of all lines of difference based on pride, premen who now form the British Cabinet. The judice or superstition. The civilized world press of the United Kingdom teems with is rapidly advancing to cosmopolitism. The remedies, English members of Parliament and Scotch members of Parliament appear Nature has clearly set her laws against it; to be equally anxious with the Irish mem- for wherever we find a class or race of people bers to adopt a scheme that will stay the isolating themselves from the rest of mankind | Pigeon Hill totally disappointed. general discontent; all it requires is the we shall see degeneracy and barbarism. If carrying out of some such suggestion as that we look for the cause of the ignorance and proposed by Mr. Bright-that Parliament helplessness of uncivilized races everywhere, should have a short session devoted exclu- we shall see it in their divisions and exclusively to Irish affairs. The question is a siveness. If we come even to the nations of pressing one. "We should not" says the Europe we shall find those the most backward North British Review, "longer blind our- who have nourished national pride or prejuselves to the state of Ireland. The sneers dice to an extent that has produced isolation. of Russian diplomatists may exasperate us The converse of the proposition holds equally into dogged denial; the persistency of Irish members may weary us into utter disgust with the whole subject; the petulant foolish nature of the people must dishearten their warmest friends; but if these excusable emotions can be for a moment forgotten, can any Englishman conscientiously say that Ireland is other than a source of sorrow and is absorbing, week after week and year after shame? The traces left by long years of year, members of nearly every people under misrule are not removed in a day; but with the sun-that is, in fact, the compounded of every allowance for this the state of Ireland all nationalities. Even England herself, where is still a deep reproach. Disguise it from would she have been to-day had that much ourselves as we will, the fact is certain, and admired specimen of humanity called the will at last become clear even to the stolid "ancient Briton" been left to work out his English mind, that nearly all Ireland, save own civilization? We question indeed the aristocracy and the shopocracy, is pos- whether she would have been as far advanced sessed by forms of discontent the discovery as China or Japan. It was the Roman, the of which takes us altogether by surprise. Saxon, the Dane and the Norman, with all Church questions and land questions, im- their sanguinary incursions, that beat barportant everywhere, are of vital importance barism out of the native and brought forth in Ireland. Something, indeed, was accom- those powers that made the British empire plished by the Encumbered Estates Act. But the colossal thing it is. Whether the past is the tenure of land in Ireland requires yet freer to be regretted or admired does not, however, handling; the gigantic abuse of the Irish now very much concern the Englishman. Establishment must be abated. We may The most sentimental citizen of London or shoot the Irish or transport them-in any Liverpool would rather make a thousand way and all ways improving them off the face of the earth like Red Indians. This was told he is a lineal descendant of Canute the Cromwell's method; and whatever we may Great or William the Conqueror. This is the think of its morality, was an intelligible and materialistic quality which the Irish characconsistent policy. Or we may conciliate ter most wants. Instead of vainly fretting them by governing them with deference to over historical facts, let the Irish people retheir principles and opinions. The one thing alize the present and make the best of it, we cannot do with any result but that of Let them give up all hope of separation from misery to them and discredit to ourselves, is England and accept union with Great Britain the thing we insist on doing; namely, to as their destiny. If they want to fight, let govern Ireland with an utter disregard of the them unite with the English and Scotfeelings and wishes of the bulk of the frish tish masses and wage war for a larger people. It is all very well to talk glibly of share of popular right-for more exten-'justice' and 'equality of laws;' but we sive political privileges: If they do this forget that what is justice here may be in- there is no disability they need labor

men should never forget that an attempt to force on us an alien Church drove us into wild insurrection, of which we are mow proud, and the stories of which we are mow proud, and the stories of which we are mow place in our government of Ireland. We offend them with English sentiments, and force on them English sentiments, and force on them English laws; we insult them as well as injure them with that prepostetions Church; and then the natural result of all that is wanted is in the first place a removal of the numerous disabilities and grievances under which the people labor, and in the second a determination on the part of the inhabitants themselves to let the past alone and look steadily and hopefully into the fature,—not as a small independent dationality, but as an integral and important portion of the British empire.

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, and from | marked than another it is the rapid extinction tendency of the age is opposed to segregation. true. The nations who intermingle most with each other are the foremost in wealth. in civilization and in power. The world has really attached too much importance to race and nationality. The most progressive country history has ever seen is that great community on the American continent that pounds on the sale of a ship's cargo than be justice there, and that "equality of laws" under. They have got in the character of may by the Irish be regarded as but a sweet- the Island many natural advantages over sounding name for forcing English law upon their neighbors, and they have ability cerScotch. All that is wanted is in the first

CHICAGO, June 10th, Reports from all points represent the Fenian excitement as subsiding, many parties are being disbanded and sent home on parole, from St. Albans, Malone, Ogdensburg, and wherever else they have assembled.

Gen. Spear's invading column returned to Franklin and St. Albans yesterday from

Gen. Meade visited Malone yesterday, and arrived at St. Albans last evening; he feels confident that all trouble is over. CHICAGO, June 11-The Fenian leaders are

very much dispirited at the interference of the U. S. Government and the consequent failure of their scheme. They bitterly de-nounce the administration for bad faith, in alleging that it should find more than half a million dollars worth of arms knowing the use to be made of them, and that the Fenians were every way encouraged to make the attempt which the Government has suppressed. General Meade states that in all he has had reports of the seizure of 40,000 stands of arms bound for the invading army. This confirms what already has been said of the magnitude of the campaign planned, and the probability that but for the U.S. Government they would have made their invasion a

serious matter. WASHINGTON, June 11- The House spent whole morning on the Fenian question. locona offered a resolution censuring England for her course during the late war; thanking Irishmen for their services in the Union army; expressing sympathy with their effort to free Ireland; directing the Committee on Foreign Affairs to report a bill repealing the neutrality law of 1818, under which the President's

proclamation was issued.

Schenck offered a resolution requesting the President to grant the Femans the same rights as England granted to the rebels.

Harding, of Illinois, offered an expression

of sympathy with the Irish, and recommends ing Government to give them all the privileges possible under law.

The proceedings were noisy, and decidedly favorable to the Fenians. The question was finally referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Washington, June 12 - In the House Rosseau offered the following resolution: Whereas, It is a notorious fact that Jeff. Davis was the leader of the late rebellion and is guilty of treason under the laws of the United States; and whereas by proclamation the President, in May, 1865, said Davis was charged with complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln, and the said proclamation has not been revoked; therefore resolved as the opinion of the House of Representatives that Davis should be held in custody as a prisoner, and subjected to trial according to law. Adopted by 105 against 49.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14—Late Sydney capers mention the death of Jed Wilson, he Bandmaster of Wilson's Circus, well known throughout this coast.

Telegrams of the 13th quote an advance in gold to 146; sterling remained without decided change, ruling at 109 @ 1093/4 for the Irish nation. At all events we Scotch- tainly inferior to neither the English nor the sixty days, and 111 for sight bills.

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Sailed June 15—Brig Orient, Puget Sound. June 16—Ship Star of the Union, McKan's Island; bark Milan, Puget Sound.

Important from Europe

Peace Congress Abandoned---Hopes of Peace Vanished --- War Inevitable---The Crisis Continues --- Another heavy failure.

BY CALIFORNIA STATE TELEGRAPH.

EUROPEAN.

FATHER POINT, June 10th .- The Hibernian brings European dates to June 1st. Consols closed 87% @87%, and 5,20s 665% @6634. Financial affairs continued to exhibit a steady progress in recovery, and a gradual return of confidence. The pressure for discount at the Bank was diminishing, although, still a very large rate remained at ten per cent. Invitations to Congress are all accepted,

and it will meet in Paris shortly. Prussia, Austria and Italy are still arming. Italian volunteers are mobilizing rapidly.

Austria has mobolized six hundred thousand

Prussia and Italy have postponed hostilities until Congress proves a failure. Orders

for a second conscription at Vienna produced strong discontent. The Austrian army commenced marching towards Venetia May 24th. Austria categorically refuses all propositions relative to

the cession of Venetia, and calls for a convocation of States of the duchies, to settle the Schleswig Holstein question, and demands that Congress shall not be competent to discuss any project for the reform of the Federal constitution. Prussia also is said to regard that con-

ference shall not discuss questions relating exclusively to the internal interests of Germany, that its deliberations shall speedily prove that a real prospect exists for the preservation of peace. The note of the French Government invi-

ting the Federal Diet to send representatives of the German States, says, the object of the conference, is to be a diplomatic settlement of the questions of Schleswig and Venetia, also of a Federal reform, so far as it affects the European equilibrium. The Federal Diet resolved to accept the invita-

The Austrian Government had ordered a forced loan of twelve million florins in Lombardy and Venetia.

A communication received in London, asserts that Garibaldi was still on the Island of Caprera, and had no immediate intention

and French declaration against Turkish in wish the movement every success-Columtervention, a no bellimm

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15. Eastern has a out of order beyond Fort Karney. No new report was received.

The opposition steamenip Moses Taylor sailed for San Juan del Sur this morning.

The examination of John Duane, charged with complicity in the shooting of Ross was resumed yesterday afternoon. A large name ber of witnesses restified to the shooting by Charley Duane, Juhn being present as the time. One other witness nestlied that he had playfully searched hoss about an hour before the shooting and found him unarmed and that Rose states he never carried scapons. The parties opposed to I mane in the land dispute testilled this when Mr. Dick was searched for weapons during the first movement, all occurs in the first movement.

the state of the s snow. Pack trains are expected through from Seymour, which will reduce the price

of provisions one half.

Bacon now selling at \$1 25, and flour, of an inferior quality, 60 cents. A few stragglers are returning, principally

on account of scarcity of funds.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

FRIDAY, June 14. Council met 2:45-Present - The Hons. Colonial Secretary, Attorney General, Surveyor General.

CORONER'S INQUESTS.

The Hon. Attorney General gave notice of motion to bring in a bill to regulate the holding of Inquests. HOMESTEAD BILLS.

Council in committee on this bill. The Hon. Surveyor General in the chair, and reported the bill complete, with amend-

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT. This bill was also taken up in committee:

RAILROAD FROM SALT LAKE TO THE COL-UMBIA RIVER.—A bill to establish a telegraph and railroad land grant is now before Congress to aid in the construction of the same from Salt Lake to some point on the Columbia River. This, taken in connection with the bill proposed to aid in the construction of a road from the Columbia to Paget Sound, is the most important scheme which has been devised for the development of the resources of our State. Upon this. project the Idaho Statesmen says that "this is the initiation of a scheme which ere long we hope to see matured into a plan for the construction of the proposed road and tele-graph. This is by far the most important Congressional news we have had to relate concerning our territory. The bill will pass. A company will soon be formed for the pur-pose of building the road, if it has not als ready been formed, and much sooner than most people suppose the work will be commenced. Already the Oregon Steam Navigation Company are considering the project of building a railroad from Umatilla, on the Columbia River, to Farewell Bend, on the Snake river, a distance of less than two hundred miles, and the estimates have been made as near as may be without a survey. It is believed that the Idaho trade alone would now be sufficient to make the enterprise pay, leaving all the moreased trade and travel to Montana and Utah that would result from it, for a margin." - Or. Herald.

FORMATION OF AN ARTILLERY COMPANY-We believe Capt. Holmes, late of the Royal Artillery, is taking steps for the formation of an artillery company in this city. Capt. Holmes has been so fortunate as to secure a number of ex-Royal Engineers, who have had more or less training in artillery tactics, and the guns, etc., are expected to arrive immediately. There can be no doubt that an of leaving.

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