

The Gleaner.

AS. H. CRICKET. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1888.

A SUMMER CONTINENT.

Passing incidents continue to bear witness to the general state of unrest throughout Europe, and to the probability that before long the Continent throughout its length and breadth will be one vast battle. Even the King of the Belgians has thought it necessary to inform his subjects that they must be prepared for all eventualities, and that should be ready to submit even to the obligation of universal military service. The new Russian loan of \$100,000,000 is believed to have something to do with this alarmist utterance; but it is just as likely to be prompted by the progress of events in France, where apparently a smooth pathway towards the dictatorship is being paved for General Boulanger. The French Committee appointed to consider the reform of the constitution have recommended that the President and the Senate should both be abolished, and all power concentrated in the hands of the Chamber of Deputies. This would remove some of the obstacles from the General's path, and he would probably, if he came to the front, endeavor to consolidate his authority by plunging his country into war, with the hope of gaining victories, his neighbors naturally view this development of affairs with alarm. The Italians are among the first to exhibit uneasiness. They are not, to begin with, they would have to bear the brunt of battle, and are, in consequence, rather disposed to find fault with Signor Crispi, who cemented the Triple Alliance with Germany and Austria, and whose want of courage has given grave offense in France. The real grievance festering in the heart of the French nation appears to be, not that it was beaten in the war, but that it was beaten in the peace, and, being heavily, and deprived of its provinces, but that, subsequently to the infliction of these disgraces, it was held of no account in the Council of European Powers, and important international arrangements were made behind its back. Especially was this the case at the time of the Berlin Treaty, when Austria was allowed to gain a predominant influence in Bosnia and Herzegovina. France, therefore, no doubt watches with jealous eyes all the intrigues and changes ever going forward in these states of the Balkan Peninsula. Peculiarly interesting to her just at present must be the state of affairs in Serbia, where King Milan is trying to secure for his ascendency over the country to Queen Natalie by giving bribes of wholesale political reforms to his subjects. Serbia is now on the eve of a Parliamentary election, where the King has promised that he will be free, and which will probably result, in consequence, in the return of the Radicals, with M. Drulovich at their head. If this happens, the party in power in the Skupchina will be opposed to the King—whom at best it will put up with merely as a convenient puppet—and to his Austrian friends, and will do its best to favor a Russian and Pan-Slavist policy in the hope of recreating the ancient Serbian Empire, which extended from Macedonia to Bulgaria. This would be no mean feat for King Milan and the Count of Vienna, and any attempt of the kind would have to be met on his part by the establishment of a despotism, the results of which are not easy to foresee, but which in any case would hardly make for the peace of Europe.

WATER WORKS MANAGEMENT.

The failure of the water works department to meet its running expenses last year should lead to some enquiry into the management of the works. A comparison with other cities using the same system of water supply places our management in an unfavorable light. Woodstock, for instance, with a smaller income, more than meets its expenses. If we are not mistaken, the works contribute largely to the payment of the interest on the investment. At any rate it is more than paid for. Why should not the Fredericton department do the same? Or why should it not have a larger surplus than Woodstock? Its expenses, except in the item of fuel, should manifestly not be larger than in Woodstock, and the fuel bill should only be larger in the proportion of our increased service. Enquiry, we believe, will show that the business is badly managed.

WOODSTOCK MANAGEMENT.

In Woodstock the management of the works is in the hands of a practical and thorough engineer, Mr. Dunbar. He has paid a salary of something over two hundred dollars. For this he is required not only to furnish what assistance in help he may need, but also to keep his machinery in good repair. For improvement he is furnished with the material with which to make them. Mr. Dunbar is practically the principal officer, and wholly responsible for the mechanical management. The superintendent's duties are merely nominal, with a small salary.

IN FREDERICTON, THE SYSTEM OF MANAGEMENT IS WHOLLY DIFFERENT.

Two engines are employed one for the day work and one for the night with duties swapped out on a card of instructions, partly drawn up by the water committee and superintendent, none of whom are practical men, and partly suggested by the officers of the works at which the engines were purchased. They are only competent in so far as they violate the card of instructions. They are neither held for repair, nor economy of management. Though both are capable men, their judgment must bow to the will of the superintendent. A simple job of repair might cause a serious accident, and much expense, but if that repair be not mentioned on the card, and the superintendent is not on hand at the minute to

FROM THE COUNTRY.

News from the Districts About Us

As Reported by Our Active Correspondents.

Accidents, Personal Intelligence, and Things in General.

CAMPBELLTON.

Laid to Rest.—The shooting of the Rev. Mr. Campbell, Nov. 30. The funeral of Oliver Campbell, who was drowned on Saturday last, took place Tuesday afternoon. It was said to be one of the largest ever seen here, a large number of railway men being in town, also a number of Dalhousie folk.

A shooting affair which was yet reported, took place at Matapedia on Wednesday evening, in which one Italian shot another in the body. The wounded man was brought to Campbellton by the evening train and is now at the Rev. House, and doctors Leman and Verner have been trying to find the bullet but without success so far. The man appears to be somewhat improved from yesterday but is still in a critical condition. The cause of the row is not known, as none of the Italians are able to speak any English, and the interpreter is down the line of the R. G. Ry. but it is supposed to have been a quarrel over some money and, refusing to give it to him, was shot.

The last day of the year has been very mild, and a heavy mist and fog most of the time, which is taking with it a heavy rain, and the weather is also making a debt of about \$200 per head of the population—a debt nearly double that of Britain. The larger proportion of this debt was incurred for war expenses, and for this there has been nothing of advantage to show. Her public works expenditures have made up the balance, and in this there has been likewise a heavy debt to show for the works invested in have not been divided yielding. Her debt is carried, not by money borrowed from abroad, but from the savings of the working classes.

Mr. de Lesseps' last scheme for raising money for the Panama canal, which, if successful, plunges France into greater debt, perhaps, well might be the balance of the savings of the industrial classes. Already this canal has absorbed, in round numbers, \$500,000,000 of the people's money, and little is definitely known of the work done, or of the work to do. The company is embarrassed, and the people have lost faith in the enterprise. The legislature has, consequently, shown a disposition not to further assist the work. But Mr. de Lesseps now comes to the front with a threat of exposure calculated to make gashed bones rattle. He is prepared to show that in order to carry one of his schemes in the lower chamber he was forced to purchase two ministers of a former government and fifty deputies as he would sleep in a market. Unless his last scheme is successfully carried he will make public the names and names of his purchase. Under these circumstances, what will the government of the day do? To withdraw its opposition to the scheme, and to make the great asked for, means to throw the cloud of suspicion around some of its most influential supporters, and perhaps some of its own members. To refuse aid means to call for the exposure of the collapse of the canal scheme, a financial crisis, and perhaps an absolute change in the system of government. In any eventuality the situation is critical. May not French politics, now heated by its internal troubles, force its people into some international difficulty which will place it in position in the end all the more distressed?

FRANCE'S TROUBLES.

France, in one sense one of the richest of nations, is fast reaching the breaking of the financial sea. About the beginning of this century her national debt was but one-tenth that of Great Britain; in 1884 it was increased to the enormous sum of \$7,000,000,000, and in the past four years there has been added to that between four and five hundred millions making a debt of about \$800 per head of the population—a debt nearly double that of Britain. The larger proportion of this debt was incurred for war expenses, and for this there has been nothing of advantage to show. Her public works expenditures have made up the balance, and in this there has been likewise a heavy debt to show for the works invested in have not been divided yielding. Her debt is carried, not by money borrowed from abroad, but from the savings of the working classes.

BOUESTOWN.

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THE GLEANER, FREDERICTON, N. B., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4.

News from the Districts About Us

As Reported by Our Active Correspondents.

Accidents, Personal Intelligence, and Things in General.

CAMPBELLTON.

Laid to Rest.—The shooting of the Rev. Mr. Campbell, Nov. 30. The funeral of Oliver Campbell, who was drowned on Saturday last, took place Tuesday afternoon. It was said to be one of the largest ever seen here, a large number of railway men being in town, also a number of Dalhousie folk.