

The Colonist

FRIDAY AUGUST 1, 1890

THE NEGOTIATIONS

The correspondence between the British Government and the United States Secretary of State relative to the Behring's Sea dispute shows that the United States has given up the claim to exercise exclusive jurisdiction over the Behring's Sea. It is not contained in the correspondence that the Sea is a "Mare Clausum," and that therefore the United States has a right to prevent the ships of other nations entering it for hunting seals or for any other purpose.

The stand taken by the Secretary of State that the presence of British ships in that sea for the purpose of hunting the fur seal was "contra bonos mores" or against good morals, and was an offence of the same class as piracy was not tenable. Lord Salisbury exposed the absurdity of this contention very effectively, and it is evident that the Secretary of State saw that it could not be maintained with any appearance of reason.

Shooting wild animals on the high seas is a very different thing indeed from committing acts of robbery and murder on the ocean. It appears that the discussion became a common sense one. It was admitted by Great Britain that the fur seals should be preserved from extinction. How this could best be done was made a matter of equivocation. To establish a close season was evidently the most effectual means of preserving the seals.

The American negotiators must have laughed in their sleeves long and merrily when they obtained this concession from the British Prime Minister. They knew that this was making Behring's Sea, as far as seal hunting was concerned, indeed, a closed sea. It would seal it up effectually from all hunters, except those of the Alaska Company who were always on the spot, and who would thus be complete masters of the situation.

Our contemporary wishes to make the public believe that there is hardly any desirable land in good situations that is not already taken up by speculators. Very little is yet known of the quantity of cultivatable land in the province. There is an impression abroad, however, that it is much greater than most people have any idea of.

ON SUSPECTS

If all accounts are true the census which is being taken in the United States is not reliable. Parties interested in making their cities in which they have an interest look well in the census returns, have not hesitated to perpetrate the grossest frauds in order to make it appear that they contain more inhabitants than they do. Minneapolis men are accused of having resorted to all kinds of unscrupulous tricks to give their city a good appearance in the census. They are bound to send Minneapolis a long way ahead of St. Paul, and the citizens of St. Paul are determined that the reality of their numbers shall not be successful.

Some time ago parties in Minneapolis were accused of resorting to fraudulent practices in order to swell the number of the city's inhabitants, and a recent was demanded. On enquiry the accusations were found to be well founded, and a recent was demanded. The result of the recent is given in the St. Paul Pioneer Press of the 19th inst. According to the daily reports the population of these eleven districts was 18,899.

The city was canvassed by "the gang" for the numbers and descriptions of vacant houses and lots and for the vacant rooms in buildings. The census takers were crowded with imaginary families so preposterously numerous that it had a bodily existence they could not have turned round in their quarters. We have seen that the ghostly inhabitants thus were called up by means of some very deep delusion in numbers, those who were found there in the flesh by honest enumerators.

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ON SUSPECTS

When the patient has been examined, and the physician has been satisfied that the patient is suffering from a disease, it is his duty to prescribe a course of treatment. The physician should be satisfied that the patient is suffering from a disease, and that the treatment prescribed is the best for the patient.

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