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THE WEEKLY COLONIST

NOTICE.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING FOR BOATS, ALL METALWARE, ETC., OTHER ARTICLES NOT READING DAY'S MAIL IS PRINTED EVER MORNING AND DISPATCHED TO SHIPPIE.

Local and Provincial
From the Daily Colonist,
THE LYTTON ASH

Remarks by Mr. Just
Kem—Cases Dec

The court of assize for the
trial of Wm. J. Morrison, who
was arraigned in October, was
postponed until January 1st.

The trial will be held at Lytton on Monday, Jan. 1st, and the trial will be

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The Italian press is nearly of one accord in treating the abdication of Prince Alexander as a turn of events injurious more to Austria's interests than those of any other power, and as a blow to the Empire, not so much to England. The submission of the Chancellor to the decision and pretensions of the Czar is asserted to be a distinct humiliation. The Dittico heads an article on the subject "The Death of the Czar, and a Second Canace," and says:

"Prince Blamarcq comes out second best in his meeting with M. de Giers on the Bulgarian question. The Iron Chancellor of the Sprees has bent to a northern chivalry more proud and tenacious than himself."

The Rassegna says:

"What determined this resolution of Prince Blamarcq is that he fears a French-Russia alliance, which would be convenient to yield to Russia, leaving out all moral considerations, which are out of place. The political ride to which the question ought to give rise to very serious reflections, and it is of great importance in Europe, if Germany no longer exercises, in the most vital questions, she must yield not so much to the actuality as to the spirit of France and Russia. France and Russia after ought to expect from a coalition between France and Russia."

The Popolo Romano says:

"The abdication of Prince Alexander, which they say, is a complicit act, and not the result of his own spontaneous decision, means in effect politically the success of Russia and her preponderance in the Balkans; plot against the German Empire, if the most

important powers in Europe, and discipline."

Admiring this peace is not endangered, even the Popolo Romano hopes on account of the fact that the Emperor may find some escape from the position other than the sacrifice of the valorous and enlightened Prince of Bulgaria, better suited to him, and the cause more than a personal cause, of course, of order and legality.

The Nation says of the case:

"It is useless to discuss such conduct. It shows nothing new to those who know history, and it is a political comedy, and who else wears, who must pay the penalty. The wrong which the man has done in Bulgaria brings to mind other epochs, and thrushes. Europe best may have a long haul; it can afford to proride with the Northern Pacific on through shipments from the East."

This information of, rather a sur-

prise, is carried out it will result in much disappointment to the people of Western Oregon.—See *Providence Chronicle*.—It is a pleasant surprise to learn that the

Opinion takes a more official view of the matter, saying that the questions of the Balkans is not properly a question of the situation, which is a political comedy, and the question does not seem one which justifies war. The state of Europe is such that a single gunshot may produce a general conflagration, and the efforts of Germany are to prevent this. The situation of the Balkans, of which one is able to calculate the consequences, is not just to blame Prince Blamarcq, as if he conducted war to the civilian of our day, but to the man who is now gathering about him a German Prince at Sofia should precipitate a conflict; but Italy must be held ready and ready."

The *Perseveranza* is still more apolo-

getic: "The firm informs that Prince Blamarcq has committed an error in deserting the Prince of Battenberg. This does not seem to be true; Germany can yield its brother sympathies for Prince Alexander, and the Emperor may be the man of wisdom and of creating that Franco-Russian alliance which the Chancellor has done everything to avoid. He obeys a necessity created by his own, political, and social conditions."

The *Popolo Romano* concludes an article entitled "Apologetis" thus:

"The Prince which they say, may think that they secure peace for a moment, perhaps, but either we deserve ourselves or logic has lost its power, if that is not so, we will find in it, which will produce a mighty banquet in Europe."

And, in addition, the *Perseveranza* writes upon *Russia's Front Door*.

The *Agitator* writes upon the southern boundary of the Russian empire where pressure is periodically exerted to secure a front door upon southern sea.

A brief inspection of a good map will show that the front door of Russia is a real *front door*, and that the *front door* of the Balkans is in the far east. A portion of a century ago the valley of the Amur and a large segment of Chinese territory were swept into the Russian map by a curse of Geant Aganash, and the *front door* of China and Korea was then secured.

But here the object was not attained; but here the object was not attained; the *front door*, closed, is closed, and the *front door* of Korea and the *front door* of Manchuria is closed.

The *Perseveranza* writes upon the *front door* of the Balkans, and the *front door* of the Balkans is closed.

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A RAILROAD SURPRISE.

CHARGE IN THE ROUTE OF THE CALIFORNIA AND OREGON.

A railroad man in conversation with a Chronicle reporter yesterday stated that the California and Oregon road was not being pushed through Siskiyou county for the object with which the Southern Pacific Company has generally been credited, that of extending the line to a connection with the Oregon and California, and forming a through rail route from San Francisco to Portland.

"Mr. Huntington," said he, "has a better idea. He wants to have it carried out. His agents have secured three state lines and rights of way running from Siskiyou county, in this State, through the counties of Klamath, Lake, Grant, and Umatilla in Oregon. He knows that there is more profit in developing such a vast territory as that of Eastern Oregon than in the coast line, and he has a plan to go around the mountains, and the cheap freight on sailing vessels, and the cheap production of coal in other countries, will be dealt in foreign trade to successfully compete with the Pacific coast coal. In fact the amount of coal that is mined in Washington Territory and British Columbia, and in other parts of the country, is not enough to supply the market to a certain extent, although the home mines are a good one on any extraordinary effect that might be produced if this city were wholly dependent on the foreign supply. The two sources of supply in measure regulate each other and limit the amount that comes from the one or the other. At present the freight in sailing vessels from Australia is very low, it is about 9 shillings, or about \$2.25 per ton.

The grain and other products will find a market in this city, and ships will bring this port from all quarters of the globe it may be expected that sailing vessels coming from coal producing ports will come laden with fuel. Dealers say that much coal may be expected from abroad than has already arrived. But the market will not be materially effected by the cargoes both steam and house coal is brought from abroad.—*S. F. Chronicle*.

Victimizing Wiggins.

Last night some Moncton wags, having made up their minds to play a practical joke on Prophet Wiggins, sent him the following dispatch signed by a resident of the classic locality mentioned:

"Predictions fully verified. Terrific shock. Vulcan street shaken to its foundations."

To this the following reply was quickly returned:

"Send full particulars of shock on Vulcan street."

Whereupon the wags wired back:

"Guess there was a mistake. Shock caused by explosion of sewer gas."

When Wiggins "takes in" the situation he will perhaps realize that he was about as badly sold as any man ever was, and that he is not the only one who put faith in his earthquake predictions. It is about time Wiggins, as well as his wife, got interested and paid attention to the work for which the country pays him.

Wiggins' status as a *shaken* to its foundation will go down to history.—*Moncton Transcript*.

REDUCED

A CASE SHOWING THAT MATCHES ARE MADE IN HEAVEN.

New York, Sept. 29.—The World's Washington (D. C.) special of September 28th says: Sun was begun in the Orphan's Court of Newcastle on the late Henry Courtney, a wealthy match manufacturer. The proceedings were started through the petition of Mrs. Martha Courthay of England, praying that her husband, a widower with a young wife, be allowed to divorce her. Her husband had died in 1872.

The court will decide on the case to-morrow. The *Times* says that the widow has a strong case, and that the court will probably grant the divorce.

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