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Tuesday, October 17, 1865. EUROPEAN AFFAIRS. The most important intelligence brought by the Active last evening is the continued fewidays, the tidings came from Yorkshire march of the cattle disease in England. The alarm in all the pastoral and agricultural districts has assumed the most gigantic proportions. While the agricultural, medical, and political mind of England is engrossed with dresses of another lover, and had very rightly schemes for arresting the spread of the epidemic, the Irish landlerds are taking essentially Irish means for preventing the import. ation of the disease into the Emerald Isle. A deputation of Irish members called upon Sir George Grey and requested him to issue Orders in Council prohibiting the exportation the throats of no less than three of her own cattle from England and Scotland children !" Ireland, promising at the same time their influence in obtaining an Indomnity Bill. Sir George Grey would not, however, assume the responsibilty and the Irish members went wrathfully away. A meeting of influential men was held in Dublin on the subject, and the most violent language it appears was used by the speakers. "Members of Parliament," says the Spectator " of all kinds joined in the demand. Lord Naas, exofficial and strong Tory, declared that the time had arrived when 'Irishmen must con-

sider whether the form of government we now rest under is really the best for the interests of the country '-a sentence which indicates that a Peer when excited can descend very nearly to the Fenian level. Colonel French called on the 105 Irish members to stand together, and coerce the Cabinet into justice. Mr. Monsell, ex-official and Whig, with earnest but oddly-worded particularity, affirmed that all the Fenian publications scattered broadcast through Ireland could not do 'one hundred and sixtieth part ' of the mischief the refusal of prohibition would produce. Mr. Pope Hennessy believed that the plague, if allowed to enter, would destroy not only Irish cattle, but the Irish Government. Mr. Cogan declared that noncompliance would not only be detrimental na, also, the accounts are favorable: It has to the interests of a large portion of the Empire, but suicidal on the part of the Government itself. It was announced amid loud applause that the Dublin Steam Packet Company had refused to carry cattle during the plague, and resolved that the whole body inet the necessity of obeying the popular will. It is believed that a large majority of them will, and indeed must, obey the popular oall, and that Lord Palmerson, face to face with a league which can reverse his recently won majority will, when once aware of the strength of public opinion, overrule his col- practicable. league, and authorise the police to prevent humorously that for the first time in the security for the luture, we shall march on his present century the Irish members of the lit is now many years since a gathering of the Highland clans took place. Its want success which has attended this political combination shows how potent is a united

o the human epidemic which it appears, is still raging along the shores of the Mediterranean; although somewhat diminished in France and Spain. The meeting of the French and English leets at Cherbourg had been made the most of by the Parisian press as expressive of the great powers. The fetes passed off remarks able well and some interesting speeches were

made by the high naval authorities on both

vocated is the cause which has numbers at

its back. So long as the agitation was con-

Government saw "insuperable difficulties"

in the way, but when the excitement had

spread over a dangerous majority, Lord

sued to prevent the removal of cattle from

Great Britain to Ireland. In the meantime

every precaution is being taken in reference

The Danish question would seem to be at last settled. A Convention has been arranged between Prussia and Austria by which the former " gets the pick of the spoil, Lauenberg entire, the Duchy of Schleswigwhich means all of Jutland by and by-Kiel for ever. Rendsburg for each alternate year, the complete control of the canal between

and has £375,000 for giving up Lauenburg." Murders seem still to be strangely prevan lent in England. "To enumerate" says a London paper, " the cases which have startled the public during the last few weeks is scarcely within the compass of one's power. They occur in batches. Scarcely has it been announced that three victims have fallen at one fell swoop,' by the hand of a monster, who avers that he intends to put society port a great crowd in that country, and right by means of such an accumulation of thousands constantly pouring in from both horrors, than he turns up in another place to East and West. A prejudice exists between add two more of his fellow creatures, bound the people arriving from California and Idato him by the nearest and dearest ties, he and those from Montana and Colorado. to the catalogue of his atrocities. The "Westsiders" are obtaining a numerical to the catalogue of his atrocities. The indignation at so great a moaster having preponderance. Provisions were scarce, and

and treacherous event comes off at Chatham. a Major in the army being shot down on parade by a private soldier, who thus sought to avenge what he deemed to be a series of private wrongs, by so cold-blooded and calculating a process. Whilst the unhappy officer hovered between life and death for a that a mother and daughter had been rushed upon and slaughtered in cold blood by a wretched creature, wearing a Volunteer unis form, because the girl had accepted the ad--having in all probability some notion of his brutal nature—told him to go about his business. Here is enough, one would think, to enable any one to "sup full of horrors," when another metropolitan series of infanticide comes in wholesale, a mother having cut

Arrival of the "Active."

The Mail Steamer Active, Capt, Thorn, arrived in Esquimalt harbor !Monday night at half past eight, with the mails and a few passengers. She has 90 U. S. troops on board for San Juan Island, whither she will proceed at 9 o'clock this morning, returning at about IO a. m.

MAIL SUMMARY.

The harvest prospects are more unfavorable than ever, and the latest reports from most districts tell of increasing disappointment. With the exception of tolerably favorable weather in some parts of the south and south east of the country, the accounts generally mention mildewed wheat, grain prouting, or likely to do so with a little longer continuance of rain, and heavy downfalls interrupting all harvest operations.

Mr. H. C. E. Childers, M. P., hitherto the Financial Lord of the Admiralty, has been appointed Financial Secretary of the Treasury in the room of Mr. Frederick Peel. Mr. Childers has already entered upon his new duties, and has appointed Mr. R. E. Welby, of the Taeasury, to be his private Secre-

Cholera is said to be decreasing rapidly at Constantinople; it is almost extinct in Spain, and it seems not to be spreading over the rest of Italy from Ancona. From Smyrbeen made the subject of remark that as yet cholera has been nearly confined to the shores of the Mediterranean.

We were startled by a telegram from Egypt the other day telling us that a vessel laden with coal had passed through the entire Suez Canal, from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea, on the 15th inst. The event was

The Government of India has intimated to the Rajah of Bhootan, as an ultimatum, that the landing of English cattie." It is said unless he yield to all our demands, and give humorously that for the first time in the security for the future, we shall march on his

has been much felt, and it has been arranged the Duke of Argyll to have such a gathering about the end of September. Irish element in the House, and how well ad-Along with it will be a general review of the volunteers of the country. This will form the first day's proceedings, the gathering and fined to a few of the ultra members, the Highland games the second.

The telegraph has just brought us a piece of good news from New Zealand. It appears that the Maori King has agreed to the ar-rangement lately made by William Thomp-Palmerston found it expedient to grant the son, and that he desires to have an inter-Irish request, and Orders of Council were isview with Mr. Graham. Let us hope that this really means the prelude to the termination of this miserable war.

ARRIVAL OF THE ANDERSON.

The Eliza Anderson with a few passengers and a cargo of sheep and other stock and produce arrived Tuesday morning at 2

Our files of the Oregonian contain an abundance of telegraphic news, but nothing good feeling which exist between the two of much interest. A great Fenian meeting was held in San Francisco on the evening of the 5th, at which it is said great enthusiasm

prevailed. Late news from Europe discloses no fresh movements among the Fenians. More arrests had been made and the movement was receiving sympathy from some French journals. Confidence is expressed in the good intentions of President Johnson and

Secretary Seward. The St. Ledger was won by the French horse Gladiateur.

LORD PALMERSTON, in reply to a friend who told him that he was the oldest prime ministhe German Ocean and the Baltic, and a ter that England ever had, significantly resovereign right-of-way by two roads through marked that Cardinal Henry was prime Holstein. Austria obtains Holstein minus minister at 90, but slyly omitting to add that Kiel, Rendsburg, the roads and the canal, the French prelate statesman had reached his 73d year when he first assumed office. whereas he, Palmerston, had begun his official career at the age of 21. But as his lord hip is still a juvenile, not older than 81, and as he expects to hold his present office until he is 90, Mr. Gladstone or Lord Granville have nine years before them to prepare themselves for his succession.

FROM BLACKFOOT-Two gentlemen arrived here this week from Blackfoot. They remuch suffering is anticipated among the effected his sanguinary purpose has hardly miners next winter. But little can be done begun to subside ere another cold-blooded at mining until next "season.-Idaho World.

CITY COUNCIL

Monday Evening, Oct. 9th. The Council met at 7:15 p.m. Present -His Worship the Mayor and Conneillors Fell, Smith, Jeffery, Thorne, Hibbard. THE MINUTES. Some discussion took place in respect of an objection raised by Councillor Jeffery to

the entry made in the minutes as to the report of the Committee on Nuisances. The Mayor stopped the discussion and as no amendment was offered the minutes pas-

GOLLINSON STREET.

Permission was given to Michael Wells Large Yield of the Aurera Co. to gravel the street near his property. The Mayor said he wished other property holders would do the same. FINANCIAL.

A claim of \$27 against the Council was sent in from the office of the Daily Chronicle for sundry notices.

Mr. Hibbard asked if the candidates could not elect in which paper they wished their notice of election to appear or whether they were compelled to pay each paper?

The Mayor replied that the charter required notice to be given before it could be known who were candidates. Mr. Thorne said he would not pay the Chronicle, he would only pay the Colonist

for his share of the advertisement, as they charged less and there was no occasion to put it in two papers. What had the Chroniele, he would ask, done for the Council? The Mayor checked the Councillor. Mr. Thorne would not be snubbed in that

way every time he spoke. He was so frequently interrupted by the Mayor that he sometimes did not himself know what he was saying. In answer to Mr. Fell the Mayor said the

election notice should be handed to the Sheriff for payment.

Mr. Smith did not approve of the remarks of Mr. Thorne. The Chronicle was known

as a prominent morning paper. Mr. Thorns—Of course, you own printing office up stairs, don't you? The Mayor said the discussion was out of order. He denied any intention of wishing

to snub Mr. Thorne. Mr. Fell said that the discussion was certainly out of order, but as regarded the snubbing of Councillor Thorne he thought that His Worship certainly did snub Councillors in such a manner as frequently to prevent their speaking or expressing their

After several suggestions it was agreed that the account should be received and stand over for future consideration.

od AN APOLOGY.

A communication was read from Mr. Robt. Bishop apologizing for the language made use of by him at the last meeting of the Council, but stating that he had been induced to make them in consequence of an erroneous statement made by Mr. Thorne.

Mr. Jeffery moved, seconded by Mr. Smith

him privately, but he was prepared to adhere to all he had said. The Mayor said Councillor Thorne had

stated many things that were untrue in regard to Mr. Bishop.

Mr. Thorne—Why I only said a few words

altogether, and could not have stated many things that were untrue, but I am prepared to repeat all I did say, and am not going to be frightened in that way.

Considerable argument followed during which Mr. Thorne asked Mr. Jeffery if he desired to support a brother Councillor in the discharge of his duty, or whether he wished to see a record entered on the minutes that gave him the lie? Mr. Bishop's own letter showed that he owed the Council ninety odd dollars.

Mr. Jeffery withdrew his motion. Mr. Thorne thanked Mr. Jeffery and wished he could knock as much feeling into the Councillor on his right (Mr. Smith).

On motion of Mr. Carey it was agreed that the Corporation Solicitor be instructed to take proceedings against Mr. Bishop for the recovery of the amount due and that the letter be returned to him.

WANT OF CONFIDENCE.

Mr. Hibbard with a few preliminary observations introduced the motion of which he had given petice, That this Council having in an upper stratum of dirt in the course of no confidence in the Mayor, transact the business of the Council with him only out of regard to public interests. Mr. Thorne said if no other person had the

pluck to second it he would. Mr. Fell did not approve of the resolution as it stood. After the manner in which the Mayor had, in his opinion, frustrated the business of the Council, he should not for one, although ready at any time to transact public business, sit again while His Worship occupied the chair.

Mr. Thorne addressed a humorous lecture to His Worship for his past short-comings, calling to mind the memorable night when the fences on the Church Reserve were pulled down. He (Mr. Thorne) was not the first to arrive on the ground; he found the Council there before him. . His Worship and the Council had said they were to come down, and they did come down (laughter). He rather liked the job, and would not mind going at them again only he was now under bonds (laughter). The Mayor was with them the day before the fences came down, but where was he the day after? Where he (Mr. T.) expected to find strength he had found weakness. When he was locked up did the Mayor come and bail him out? When he was in the Police Court defending himself, His Worship was in the Supreme Court protecting himself (laughter). It was too bad of His Worship to desert them and not to be on the Bench to protect one of his Council, or at all events to be present and lend his assistance.

The Mayor remarked that he had not the power to occupy a seat on the bench except

for licensing purposes.

After some further observations from Mr. Thorne, Mr. Hibbard followed, and commented newspapers that the Bishop had money was that justice was merchantable, and the was christened "Old Dominion" from the poor man could not contend for his rights State of one of the discoverers. But, by

Mr. Hibbard's resolution was put and carried, and

Council adjourned till Monday evening.

LATER FROM CARIBOO.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

DATES TO AUGUST 2D.

New Creeks Discovered.

INTERESTING GENERAL NEWS.

The steamer Otter arrived on Wednesday rom New Westminster with 90 passengers, amongst whom we noticed some miners with heavy swags. There must have been a con-

siderable amount of gold in the hands of private parties. We have the Cariboo Sentinel of September 30th, but it contains no mining news. Important intelligence two days later will

regular correspondent. 31st Oct. to 1st May, '66.

Our Cariboo Letter.

[From our regular Correspondent.]

BARKERVILLE, Oct, 2, 1865. MINING INTELLIGENCE.

WILLIAMS CREEK.

A company of prospectors, on the side hill opposite Richfield, picked up some coarse gold last week. It is doubtful whether they will get any big pay or not, though their prospects seem to be most encouraging. The fact is that there are in this creek two distinct leads, the one of coarse and the other of fine gold. The latter generally any ground when on the spot. yields rich, while the former seldom pays wages.

THE COMMON SENSE Co. have struck the bed rock at a depth of 32% feet, but found nothing. It is to be hoped that they have not left any of their common sense at the bottom of their shaft. Their claim has been laid over for the present.

THE AURORA Co, washed up last week \$16% ounces: value, \$8,264. Their expenses for the week being \$1,700, the nett profits are \$6,564. This is the largest washing of the season. Another big washing is expected next week.

THE RYAN Co. bottomed their new shaft three or four days ago, but did not succeed

have constructed a kind of wing-dam along the line of their claim, and have just commenced to work again around their shaft.

THE MORNING STAR Co. are taking out good pay again.

THE YELLOW VIRGIN Co. do not make much just now. THE LAST CHANCE Co. pays regularly from

20 to 30 ounces daily. THE CAMERON Co. began to take out pay last week, since the freshet. They expect to

wash some good dirt this week. THE RABY Co., has yielded unusually from an upper stratum of gravel, and not from the bed rock.

back channel in the hill, struck dirt paying \$I to the pan, on Thursday last. On Friday they picked up a nugget weighing \$15 50.

THE PRAIRIE FLOWER Co. make \$10 a day to the hand on an upper stratum, which it is supposed will last three years. THE PRINCE OF WALES Co. have been

working for the last week on an upper stratum, making about wages. They found a piece weighing over an ounce. THE RANKIN Co., I am informed by Mr.

Mills, the foreman, will commence to work

a week or so. THE ADAMS, ORAM, HART, and MARYS-VILLE COMPANIES are pumping the water out of their shafts, which were filled up by

the first freshet. The best part of these com-panies will probably be ready in the course of a week to take out some paying dirt.

It appears that from the Beauregard and Confederate claim down to the swamps there are two leads of gold, the one on the bedrock, the other on an upper stratum. In the

latter, the gold seems to be very spotted. CONKLIN GULCH.

their shaft got filled up with water, and they are now busy pumping it out.

THE ERICCSON CLAIM did not pay much last week, but struck some good pay again the day before yesterday. The gold seems to be rather spotted in this rich old claim.

THE SAWMILL Co.-Much noise was made last week about the yield of the Sawmill claim, and we must infer from it that it did not pay as well as during the two previous weeks. Four or five interests have changed hands during the last few days. Two half shares were sold at public auction. The former for \$800, and the latter for \$695.

A NEW EXCITEMENT.

On Friday last, a great excitement was created here by the arrival of two prospectors, Geo. Lamereux, a French Canadian, and Goodykooniz, a Virginian by birth. They were reported to have discovered a rich new creek, some 100 miles or less worth of Williams. It was at first stated that the new severely on an assertion made in one of the diggings would yield two oze. with the rocker; afterwards, from \$16 to \$20 a day to the enough to buy up the whole fraternity, and hand. In the course of the day 17 claims that therefore resistance was hopeless. The were registered by the two lucky hombres menced a series of con inference to be drawn from such a reflection and their friends in the new creek, which cisco on the 4th instant.

degrees, things cooled down, and I believe] can vouch for the truthfulness of the following statement: "The new creek is of the same size as Williams Creek, and contains 300 inches of water when at its lowest stage. Geo. Lamereux is an old trapper and packer; and has no pretension whatever to be a practical miner. As for Mr. Goodykoontz, I am not acquainted with the gentleman, and cannot speak of his abilities as a miner. The two prospectors brought \$1 worth of gold (I can get that much without trouble in any of the outlying creeks around Williams creek). The gold is California-like, some of it rusty and some very bright, rather coarse, and of a crackly character. They sunk a shaft 16 feet deep, and struck a stratum of gravel or wash-dirt 4 feet thick, about 12 feet from the surface, which yielded gold all through. So they say. However that may be, they are to return to the spot to-day, accompanied by a few able and experienced miners. A friend of mine, a true prospector and thoroughly practical miner, is one of the party. In the course of three or four weeks we shall know what to think about it. In the meantime we had better keep cool, as nothing, I conceive, is more prejudicial to the interests of the country than undue excitement. Many here believe that the parties who are just setting off on such an errand, be found in the interesting letter from our as the winter season is fast approaching. Be it remembered that I do not pass judgment Mining claims are to be laid over from on it, but am only the chronicler of other people's opinions, and things, indeed, seem to run much that way, if we may judge from the following facts:

Mr Elliott and Mr. Watson, two gentlemen most favorably known here as truthful, reliable men and experienced practical miners, have just come back from a prospecting tour in the new golden land of promise. Mr. Elliott says that he visited Old Dominion Creek. North Star Creek -of which I shall speak hereafter-and all surrounding creeks, and did not see anything to even justify Chinamen in going there. Furthermore, he states that the individuals who gave these bright reports are inexperienced miners. Mr. Watson, who prospected on North Star Creek, could not raise the color, and thought so little of it that he did not think fit to stake off

NORTH STAR CREEK. This is the name given to the creek discovered by Vaugha and his party. It is about ninety miles due north from Williams Creek, and a good deal larger than the latter. Five or six weeks ago much ado was made about this creek, and \$3000 was raised by private individuals, which is most creditable, to fit out a prospecting party to test the creek during the winter. Two of them, Mr. Cane and another gentlemen, were here last week to get 1800 pounds of beef cattle for their winter supply. I had a long talk with Mr. Cane, who is an old prospector, which I can sum up thus: "They raised color," said he, "from the gravel last summer, but were hinthe minutes. Thome said he did not again wish to open up answer with the bear any up answ by the last freshet, after hesitating animosity as Mr. Bishop had apologized to for a few days have pitched in again. They busy building their cabin to winter in." I cannot say how their prospects will turn out, though Mr. Cane is confident of success. The North Star Creek is ten miles distant from Old Dominion Creek.

JOHN McLEAN'S PARTY. have not struck anything, so it is reported by Goodykoontz. They are expected here daily, as their supplies were almost entirely

MISCELLANEOUS.

A MELANCHOLY CASE-One day last week a miner by the name of Dick Morgan, working on the bed rock flume, was conveyed on a well for two weeks past. The pay is taken stretcher by some of his friends from Antler to Williams Creek, and was admitted into the hospital. I was informed by one of the THE FOREST ROSE Co., in running for a party that the patient, who seems to be a great sufferer, is afflicted with acute rheuma-

> THE WILLIAM CREEK ROAD is now completed from Richfield to the Gazelle Saloon. Like a wearied traveller, who drops exhausted on the wayside, the Government stop at the upper part of the town. Why not finish it to the lower end? I hear that business men in Camerontown have subscribed some money to have the road completed to Scott's

Concert—A grand concert was given on Thursday evening last at Barkerville for the benefit of the Literary Institute by the Car-iboo Glee Club (some 15 in number) assisted by several amateur musicians and vocalists who had most kindly volunteered their services for the occasion. The room or parlor was densely crowded, about 200 gentlemen and 13 ladies being present to say nothing of babies, and all seemed to enjoy themselves to their heart's content. The various performances were rendered in a manner highly creditable to those who took part, and I seriously question whether a better thing of the kind could be got up in Victoria. To sum up, it was a "grande affaire," as French THE NEW ZEALAND Co. struck a good prose pect last week in a stratum of gravel, five or six feet from the bedrock. They took out juvabit! Although one or two individuals \$20 from five buckets of dirt. Unfortunately somewhat noisy towards the close of the entertainment, causing some annoyance to per-formers and atrabilatious hearers. I would politely request these worshippers of Bacchus to keep themselvee at home on such

Union of the Colonies.—A private letter received from a merchant of this city now in England states that the writer had had an interview with the Under Secretary for the Colonies who informed him that the question of Union of the Colonies had been determined upon. The Crown Lands and Civil List resolution of the House had somewhat perplexed the Colonial Office.

MADAME ANNA BISHOP SHULTZ. - WS have received a letter from this lady, whose vocal powers have obtained for her a world wide celebrity, informing us that she purs poses shortly visiting this city for the purpose of giving concerts. Madame Bishop coms menced a series of concerts in San Frans