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English Reform.

accepted the amendment, and thus tided over a crisis. Disraeli stated. when introducing the Reform Resoluthe concessions they have been com- viands reflected great credit upon the caterer. pelled, by the pressure of public The Shearwater has been five years on the opinion, to make outside of the House. Pacific station, and will sail for home on the a multitude of "Reformers," who be deeply regretted by our citizens. claimed the right to hold a public meeting within its limits, has not been forgotten, and the remembrance of that affair must to have exerted a powerful effect upon the Govern ment, when it consented to allow the Park to be used by the Reformers at a gathering on the 6th inst., after the to meet therein whether the Governs ment said yes or no. The meeting was held and passed off in an orderly manner. The Derby Ministry survives the shock of Reform. It has made concessions that the Liberals. one year ago, would not have dared to propose. A proposition of the kind would have been as much as their Has the fellow a single idea of his own to seats were worth, and even Lord advance? If he has, the remnant of his Palmerston would have been bowled subscribars are anxiously waiting to receive over had he gone as far towards Re- it. Every " leader," for the last nine issues, form as Earl Derby has dene. The has been devoted to "our cotemporary." concessions were forced from the That famous "scrapbook" of his must be Tories, and were granted, we may be well stuffed with trash by this time. When mining season. To assist him in his examinalast English papers asserted that the Derby Ministry was virtually dead. and that as soon as they had "signed their will" in favor of Reform the the sun on August 29th, invisible in the House would let them "slide." United States, and a partial eclipse of the Perhaps the defeat of Gladstone's amendment was a ruse to throw the will rise eclipsed at nine minutes past six, Ministry off their guard. But, what- a. m., and the eclipse ends at fifty-six ever may have been the design of the minutes past eight, p.m. Liberals who voted with the Tories, the latter are committed to a policy H. E. Wilby to be Postmaster at Esquimalt, to do justice to the erudition of his modern of Reform from which they can never and has arranged for the carriage of a daily friend? A learned disquisition upon gold recede. If they move at all it must mail between Victoria and Esquimalt. For and its relative value—(a subject, I should be in the direction of Manhood Suf- the convenience of the public a drop-box imagine, your editorial friend is pretty well strasburg. frage, and not backward upon the will also be located at Wilson & Murray's "up" in, since from his appearance, I judge qualification that has obtained since

Saturday, May 11th. SPAIN .- Gen. Pezuela, Captain General of Madrid, published on the 16th Feb., a decree ordering that all persons printing editing, or writing in clandestine journals, or supplying funds for their maintenance or circulation, should at once suffer death, the penalty which Mohammed inflicted upon his satirists. General Pezuela does not add that remark, having probably never heard of Mohammed, but that is, we imagine, the Bay and fourteen days from San Francisco. most recent precedent. Napoleon only sent such people to Cayenne. It is considered in Paris that the cause of the dynasty is hopeless, that no concession will now avert a revolution, that it may commence almost at any moment, and that it will end in the establishment of s new dynasty, whose first act must be the release of the 20,000 political prisoners said to be now working in chains.

CANADIAN BEET ROOT SUGAR. John Redpath, of Montreal, has commenced the making of beet-root sugar. Within the past few months he has contracted with various agricul turalists for the purchase of two million pounds of beets, delivered next autumn. For these he will pay four dollars a ton of two thousand pounds. Should the effort be sucfarmers, for it is computed that an acre will give fourteen to fifteen tons, yielding the magnificent sum of sixty dollars, whilst oats for the same ground only yield seven to cessful it will be a great benefit to our

THE Enterprise sailed at 11 o'clock yes freight.

Smith and officers of H.M.S. Shearwater, at Esquimalt, on Thursday evening, was one of state the terms of the amendment; Bellamy, Hon W. A. G. Young and Mrs. Young, Rev. A. C. Garrett and Mrs Garrett, but from the fact of Gladstone's Ex-Mayor Harris, Mrs Harris, and the two amendment for a £5 franchise having Misses Harris, Colonel Foster, Capt. Cooper, been lost just prior to the recess, we Mrs Cooper, and the two Misses Cooper, Mr are inclined to believe that the rate is and Mrs J. A. R. Homer, Mr and Mrs C. F. fixed at a figure somewhat higher Green, Mr and Mrs Dobbin and many others. than that proposed by Mr Gladstone. The Malacca band (amateur) was in attend-The Tory Government, in addition to lance and discoursed delightful music, to sustaining a defeat in the House, have which dancing was kept up until an early suffered a still more severe reverse in hour yesterday morning. Supper was served The Hyde Park riot last summer, arrival of the next mail. Captain Smith and when the great railing which sur- his officers have made numerous friends rounded that square was levelled by since arriving here, and their departure will

BRIBERY AT ELECTIONS .- The commission of inquiry into the conduct of the Lancaster elections report that out of 1339 voters who polled, 884 were bribed and 89 bribers. In Yarmouth, out of 1,645 electors, 430 were bribed and 98 bribers. In Lancaster the Tory candidates. Messrs Fenwick and Schneider, the Commissioners think, were personally guilty of bribery,-so guilty that Reformers had signified an intention they were not called as witnesses, lest they should obtain protection. In Yarmouth the Commissioners exonerate Sir E. Lacon in words giving a pretty clear hint of another but unexpressed opinion, but condemn Mr Brogden and Mr Philip Vanderbyl.

> OURCOTEMPORARYPHOBIA. - The News. man is still afflicted with this mania. Yesterday he commences another leader with "Our cotemporary of the British Columbian." with a horse and cart to remove the rubbish.

ECLIPSES .- There will be a total eclipse of moon on the evening of September 13, visi-

Postal-The Governor has appointed Mr store on Fort street, and will be emptied he stands awfully in need of a few nuggets)daily by a proper officer,

THE BARK SCOTLAND-This vessel has been fully repaired and will sail to-day for San Francisco. She has on board all but 200 tons of the coal taken in at Nanaimo. The injury sustained by the gale was fortunately not extensive, and the bark was not required to go on the beach to repair.

FOR NANAIMO-The steamer Isabel left vesterday evening to tow up to Napaimo the ship Silas Greenman, becalmed in Cadboro The Greenman will take in a cargo of coal for the Bay City.

Assaults-Two charges of assault on the high seas, preferred by hands on the ship Astarte against fellow seamen, were heard yesterday by Mr Pemberton. In one case the offender was fined \$10, and in the other the case was dismissed.

REAL ESTATE TAX DEFAULTERS,-The ast Government Gazette contains an intimation that the property of defaulters under the Real Estate Tax Act will shortly be sold by Government.

THE Diana has been put on the ways for the repair of her screw.

A Love LETTER-": I'll bet a sheep," said goes." "Sho, old man," said his wife, Jon don't know nothing. The critter's got a

Miss Gustina Bartlett died at Bartlett's terday morning for New Westminster with a Island, mouth of Ellsworth River, on the 18th number of passengers and an average of January, aged 15 years. She was of enormous size and her weight was 400 pounds,

NAVAL BALL-The ball given by Captain | The "News," our "Merchants," and | characterized him as "a worthy and popular our "Prospects."

the pleasantest affairs of the kind that has does the "leaders" for your cotemporary going abroad to seek his fortune? yet come off on this station. The ship was must be a genius. They say "it's a dirty In concluding, Mr Editor, I would seriously of the peasantry could be induced to join the brought alongside of Foster's whatf, from bird that befouls its own nest;" and here we beg your cotemporary not to " measure other The telegraph announces the virtual which the guests were enabled to reach the have an editor who furnishes a very good il-people's corn with his own bushel." If he defeat of the Derby Ministry by the deck without difficulty. The vessel was lustration of the truth of that saying by has not met with that success in business to Liberals, who carried an amendment tastefully decerated with the flags of all publishing articles calculated to drive the which he thinks his talents entitle him, he to the Reform Bill providing for a nations, and the upper deck was trimmed few people remaining in the country out of must ascribe it to the wrong policy he has because it'it's so plaguy full of ruins, there's larger franchise. The Government with boughs of evergreen, wreaths and it, and preventing any others coming to take adopted in the conduct of his sheet; he nothing else to see. boquets of flowers, and brilliantly illuminated their places. A nice reflection it must be should not fall to maligning the country A Good HIT-" I wish you would pay a with Chinese lanterns. The guests com- on the merchants and others who assisted in and accusing the merchants of "idleness," with Chinese lanterns. The guests com- on the merchants and others who assisted in menced to arrive about seven o'clock, and establishing that journal, and who occa- in the vain hope that they will buy him off witness. "Well, I am paying as little as I were cordially received by Captain Smith sionally throw it a crumb, in the shape of an to keep his mouth shut. Believe me, they can," was the calm reply. tions, that the time had passed when and officers. Among the guests present advertisement, to read articles decrying the know his "market value" to a dot; but, in A newspaper in Chinese characters has upon the question of Reform should were the officers of H.M.S. Malacca, Com- country, and ridiculing the efforts of capital- his own classic language, they are not "on been started in San Francisco, called The hang the fate of English Ministries, mander Denny and officers of H.M.S. For- ists to restore it to its pristine glory. You it," and will not buy. They are satisfied California China Mail and Flying Dragon. and it was then evident that in case of ward, Chief Justice Needbam, Mrs Need- have said, Messrs Editors, that "trade is on that the country has a hopeful tuture, and an ink bath and crawled over the paper in defeat, the Tory Ministry had no inten- ham, and the Misses Needham, Paymaster a healthy basis" once more because the cash they are not going to be frightened out of it all directions to dry themselves, and had tion of resigning. We are unable to Spark, Mrs Spark and Miss Spark, Mrs system prevails. To this statement the by the driveling of the disappointed drone of frequently met in little batches of three and editor of the News-perhaps, finding his own the News, who imagines that his own non-"credit" "played out "-has taken excep- success is but the reflex of every one else's. tion, and anxious to show a thorough knowledge of commercial matters (acquired, perhaps, at the Capital, where flour and beans are sold by the pound), he snivels in the following lachrymose strain:

" Never since the first ship-load of goldseekers landed upon these shores in 1858, has the cloud of adversity hung more loweringly over the commercial horizon than it does to

A contemplation of the "lowering clouds" in the "commercial horizon" appear to exert so depressing an effect upon his mental vision that he converts a convenient tumbler into a four inches of muddy lager, a faint "glimmer government and dynasty. of the star of hope." Failing in his attempt at star-gazing, he despairingly lowers the "glass" and mournfully ejaculates :

" Could we even call to our aid the most powerful telescopic assistance we could not the star of hope through the impenetrable gloom which pervades not only in the commercial but every industrial interest of the

Having again raised the "telescope" to a line with his nasal organ, and placed himsel outside of its contents, your cotemporary's sight is suddenly restored. He doesn't exactly the late earthquake. see the "star of hope" a "glimmering," but he sees "something" in the dim distance that resembles a "beautiful dream," and twinkles like a policeman's dark lantern on a cloudy night. He sees-but here is the revelation in his own words:

"We see about one-half the stores in Wharf street closed up, and their once thrifty occupants "gone from our gaze like a beautiful dream," while the balance who remain while away the hours of business in listless idleness looking in vain for a transient cus-

The " telescope" is lowered while the editor, like a maiden in "meditation fancy free," proceeds to discuss the prospects of the sure, with no very good grace. The he proposes to empty it of its contents he tion, he again calls the glass into requisition, rived in the Red and after investigating the . long and short" passed through Egypt by the Suez Canal. of the question, he arrives at an opiniona sage, deliberate, well-founded opinion that would have done credit to the renowned Jack Bunsby, that

> "We shall be better able to come to a correct conclusion on that point in October In plain English, that, after the mining season

is over in October, the seer will be able to come to a conclusion as to its "prospects." There's wisdom !" Where's Captain Cuttle follows, and having evidently consulted the wonderful "telescope" upon an "empty stomach," the "bowels of his compassion" are moved, and he feelingly ejaculates :

" As well might our gold remain buried in the bowels of its mother earth for aught the The "disturbance" that was being "kicked up" inside of your cotemporary when he ut- ces. tered the above, rendered him unintelligible: he meant to say, " As well might the gold remain buried in the bowels of mother earth for aught the good it does to our exchequer'referring, no doubt, to the modicum of yellow

metal that has found its way into his treasury. From gold to the "staff of life" is but a step with the editor. Unlimited oredit" is "played out" (and so is he, for that matter), and he makes the wonderful to £57,577, and the number of persons licensdiscovery that flour hasn't got a "market ed was 158,305. value." Hear him :-

" Talk about 'confidence being gradually restored when the staff of life does not command a market nalue

Now, Messrs Editors, I " guess' the above is sufficient to establish the commercial wisdom of the News and make its editor an authority on such matters for the future. The "staff of life does not command a market sist of tow, saltpetre, and vinegar, on board value!" What does "market value" mean? some of the West India packets, have been Why, the ruling price of an article in a market. It follows, then, if flour sells at \$7 50 per barrel (which it did on Wednesday, for cash) that that is the market value;" or that, in favor of the Conservative candidate, Mr if it is given away, its "market value" is Corrance. The Liberal, Mr Adair, polled nothing 1

ject to spells of mental obfuscation from of the Saxon army. He had been through which the "glass" alone will relieve him. all the wars of the Empire.

The other day, in trying to give a compli-

but unsuccessful business man,"-a splendid

A MERCHANT.

European News Items. Count de Sartiges, the French ambassador at Rome, has just received from the Pope the

fares, and adopted the penny-a-mile system. ner was over the servant went round with The burning of slowsmatches, which con-The burning of slow-matches, which con-sist of tow, saltpetre, and vinegar, on board of racoa?" said he. "I don't like your or," said some of the West India packets, have been the captain, "give me all—each in turn," found efficacious in preserving the health of

It is rumored at Bucharest that the police there have discovered an extensive conspiracy a brute whom we would advise you not to telescope, and attempts to discern, through which had for its object the overthrow of the

so much as discern the faintest glimmer of to the chateau of Pardo, where he is expected to pass the remainder of the winter.

M. Pousard, the French dramatic poet, is dangerously ill. He is not expected to live to behold the birth of the new tragedy 'Galileo,' which he has just completed.

The Emperor Napoleon has sent 20,000f. and King Victor Emmanuel 2000f. to Algeria, to be applied to the relief of the sufferers from The death is announced of General Scufft

de Pilasch, one of the principal celebrities of the Saxon army. He has been through all the wars of the empire. A constable in the Birmingham police force

has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment and dismissed the police force for assaulting an inspector.

There are in France upwards of 2000 prisons and houses of correction, and the average number of people of both sexes confined in

The screw steamer Beatrice, like the Rappaannock, has been sold by auction at Liverpool to Mr. Redhead, steam-tug owner, for The new tax on dogs of 5s. ls to commence

on the 1st of April. Last year the net sum realised upon the old tax was £219,313. The ship Prime, 80 tons, from Trieste, ar-

that the workmen in the silk factory have struck for an increase of salary. The Emperor Napoleon has presented the town of Bayonne five acres of ground for

Advices from Lecco, in Lombardy, announce

the erection of a college. There is a talk of a fancy ball at the Tuiler ies, at which costumes of the time of Henry II.

will be de rigueur. Three brigand chiefs have been sentenced to to the galleys for life.

quis of Exeter will be conferred upon the Duke abstract journals and log books as will en-The stork, which is considered as the har-

Riots of working men have lately taken place at Modena and Reggio, in the Emilia.

The story of Sin Power Miles and Reggio, in the Emilia. The story of Sir Roger Tichborne has been

Vinchester theatre. In the Chinese section of the Paris Exposition there is to be a restaurant kept by two women from the Celestial Empire.

There are now in Paris 63 political and 511

The female servants in Barnsley are threatening to strike for a redress of their grievan-

on political journals.

The Dean and Chapter of Hereford Cathedral have forbidden, by public notice, all laymen from entering the choir of Hereford Cathedral at the Sunday evening services. The consequence is that a dispute has arisen as to their right of excluding the public from the choir when not occupied by the

According to a return just issued, the game licenses for the year ended the 31st March last amounted in the United Kingdom

Some petroleum springs have been discovered at Wiesloch, in Baden, and it is stated that the oil yielded was exactly similar to

ant surgeons by making pecuniary advances to medical students.

The burning of slow matches, which confound efficacious in preserving the health of the crews. The election for East Suffolk, England

terminated, as might have been anticipated,

2,135 votes-373 less than his opponent But your cotemporary appears to be sub. De Pilasch, one of the principal celebrities

All accounts concur in representing the Fenian outbreak as a total failure. Lord MESSES EDITORS:—The "critter" who "puff," don't you think, for a chap who is Fenian band at no time, perhaps, exceeded 120 men, and it is certain that few, if any, desperadoes who are now hiding among the mountains of Kerry.

four and remained together for a short time in conversation. We have just received a copy from San Francisce, and found it very interesting both upside down and downside up, equally so in both positions-Court Jour

This tale appears in a newspaper :- "A general of the army of Paris gave a dinner a few days ago to a number of officers, and The London omnibuses have lowered their captain ate and drank well. When the dinthe liqueurs. "Brandy, rum; Kirsch, or cu-

ADVICE TO YOUNG LADIES-The man who does not take tea, ill treats the cat, takes snuff, and stands with his back to the fire, is marry on any consideration, either for love or money, but decidedly not for love. But Among the works to be sent to the Paris the man who, when tea is over, is discovered Exhibition will be two admirable statues by the sculptor Caroni, of Florence; one of 'A test husband. Patience like his deserves being rewarded with the best of wives, and It is rumored at Madrid that King Don the best of mothers in-law. My dears, when Francisco is every day expected to be banished you meet with such a man, do your best to marry him.

What metamorphosis does a washerwoman undergo in the night? She goes to bed a washerwoman, and gets up fine linen.

A worthy west courtry incumbent has a church choir made up of quarrymen. Last summer he accompanied them in an excurcursion to Salisbury, and in the course of that well spent day they were all grouped in front of the glorious cathedral. They gazed in silence, then spoke in whispers, and at last, being asked by their friend what they thought of it, the foremost man replied for himself and fellows, with a heave of the chest -" Sir, we all think there's a mortal deal o' stone there!"

ORIGINAL BASIS OF THE RUSSIAN CESSION. A small request has been largely answered, as the following petition, sent from Washington Territory, seems to have been more than granted in the negotiation of the treaty concluded between the United States and the Russian Government for the purchase of the

Russian-American possessions To His Excellency Andrew Johnson, Presia dent of the United States-Your memorialists, the Legislative Assembly of Washington Territory, beg leave to show that abundance of codfish, halibut and salmon of excellent quality have been found along the shores of the Russian possessions. Your memorialists respectfully request your Excellency to obtain such rights and privileges of the Government of Russia as will enable our fishing vessels to visit the ports and harbors of its possessions, to the end that fuel, water and provisions may be easily obtained, that our sick and disabled fishermen may obtain sanitary assistance, together with the privilege o curing fish and repairing vessels in need of death at Frosinone, and fourteen of their band that the Treasury Department be instructed repairs. Your memorialists further request to forward to the Collector of Customs of this The Garter vacant by the death of the Mars (Puget Sound) district such fishing licences, able our hardy fishermen to obtain the bounties now provided and paid to the fishbinger of spring, has made its appearance at ermen of the Atlantic States. Your memonaval fleet to explore and survey the fishing banks known to navigators to exist along the dramatised, and is now being performed at the Pacific coast from the Cortes Banks to Behring Straits; and, as in duty bound, your memorialists will ever pray, etc.

Passed the House of Representatives, Jan. 10, 1866. EDWARD ELDRIDGE, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Passed the Council January 13, 1866.

HARVEY K. HINES, President of the Council. The petition is accompanied by the certificate of the secretary of the territory as to its being a true copy. The petition, it will be noticed, was passed more than a year ago, and is the foundation of the treaty.

THE ROUMANIANS-We find the following in the Vienna correspondence of the London Times: Close on the frontier of Hangary and Transylvania a new power is consol dating itself. It has a compact and united population of 4,000,000 of one race and one religion. They are surrounded by nearly 4,000,000 more of their own blood and creed, and of these 2,500.000 are to be found in Transylvania and Hungary. In the event of a bouleversement in that part of Europe, these would certainly gravitate towards their brethren in the east, and not towards their It is reported that the Admiralty have re-linquished their scheme for obtaining assist. A true Magyar would doubtless scorn the very idea of rivalry between his tace and the Roumains, whom he has been accustomed to despise; but the rivalry exists nevertheless, and will certainly show itself in the course of the next few years. Roumania is making rapid strides in civilization; foreign capital already pouring into the country and des veloping its enormous resources. The Rous mans are beginning to feel that their nation is an important second-rate power, and des-tined to play a part in the future policy of Europe. Their present ruler is able and ams bitious, and his people believe that he can rely upon powerful assistance in case of need.

PURGE out the Morbid Humors of the mentary notice to a departing merchant, he nounce that the workmen in the silk factories and you will have clearer heads as well as bodies. The Weekly British AND CHRONIC

The Grouse Creek Flume Con

ejectment of a party of m

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the Trespassers.

had trespassed on mining s longing to the Grouse Cre Company. The ejeciment by virtue of a decision of the Gold Commissioner. As th is an important one and a rights and privileges of Flui panies generally in the Color planation of the circumsta have led to the suit and the is perhaps necessary. The Creek Flume Company wa more than three years ag purpose of working the be stream from which the Comp its title. The Company r charter from the Governm secured the right to work for half miles of ground which believed and is now know highly auriferous. For this it was stipulated that fifteen feet of bed-rock flume should within a specified time. The set vigorously to work, and sum of money was expended pecting the ground and in get lumber for the flume; but be expiration of the time in w flume was to be laid, it was t possible to complete the wor the period named, and an e until the 1st June, 1867, was by Government to the Compa number of feet of flume requi laid was also reduced fro hundred to five hundred feet work was being prosecuted by means of a tunnel dr the Flume Company's n wonderful richness of th held by the Herron Compan immediately adjoins that Flume Company, was demon and the value of the ground the latter became suddenly enhanced. About this time t pany applied to Government renewal of certain privileges ed with the charter, which ment declined to grant, alleg reason for the refusal the richness of the ground, and propriety of granting to one men a tract of land four mile quarter in extent, and know exceedingly rich, to the excl the labor and capital of in miners. The Company then to perform the required work the stipulated time, and were ing to resume operations. w Cox, then Gold Commissioner district, proposed that as a mise Government should all stipulations and agremen tive to the flume if the Co would relinquish all but twelve dred and fifty feet of the gro that the surrender of the tract ally granted might be throw to occupation by the miners proposition, after some hesita the part of the Flume Compa accepted, and the ground thus was immediately taken posse by miners. By this wise arran upwards of 22,000 feet of which would otherwise have ed in the hands of the Flum pany, were at once rendered able for mining purposes. It a however, that not only was the doned tract taken up, but th 1250 feet reserved by the Flum pany were "jumped" by a nur miners who organized under t of the Canadian Company, at

ceeded to sink a shaft. To eje

trespassers, complaint was laid

Mr Spalding, the gentleman w

ceeded Mr Cox as Gold Commis

and a writ of ejectment was ord

issue. This is a plain statem

the case as related to us, and

borne out by facts, the tres

have not a leg on which to stand.

any circumstances—supposing

compromise had not been effect

the Company and that the 500

flume were not completed wit

specified time-the ground wo

have been "jumpable" until