SIR JAMES DOUGLAS will proceed to ...ooke to-morrow to fetch away the ...ld effects of Mrs Davis, wife of the ...t-keeper. The steamer will not re... the East Coast until Tuesday next. ...lay is too bad. Why is not the ... allowed to make regular trips, or ...wn to make room for another boat ...ill faithfully perform the service? ...ment first runs off all opposition ...s, and then neglects to fulfil the obli... that it is under to make weekly trips ... coast. Mrs Davis' effects might just ... be brought up on the Leviathan, and ... James Douglas permitted to go about ...siness.

...CTS OF A SPREE.—A man named Rey... was charged yesterday in the Police ...with causing damage to the extent of ...t the premises of Mary Sheldon ...ored man stated that he saw the ... burst open the front door and ...he panel. Mr Bishop, who appeared ...accused, said that Reynolds had been ...habit of frequenting the place and was ...nately on the spree on Christmas day. ...aded guilty to breaking the front door, ...ld not pay such extravagant damages. ...agistrate, after ascertaining the charac... the occupants of the house, fined Rey...20 for the offense against society, ... the owner to recover damages by ...course.

WIRES were up yesterday to Scott ...in, in California, but owing to the ...lation of snow on that "protuberance," ...nication with San Francisco has not ...pened.

... THE SOUND—The steamers Eliza ...on and Josie McNear arrived on ...as morning from Puget Sound. The ... news was anticipated by the arrival ...Fideliter.

...N of the Hon. Henry Miles, of Olym... was killed on Cowlitz Mountain while ... way home from school, by a falling ...He was a young man of great promise.

... REPORTED that the mail contractors ...et Sound have purchased the steamer ...World for $40,000 and the Josie McNear. ...ew World is a splendid boat.

...G. K. WILLARD, of Olympia, a prom... Mason, died on the 19th inst., aged 58

...AN named Fowler had all the fingers ...eft hand sawed off at the Seabec lum...lls one day last week.

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Paris Gossip.

Correspondence of the New York Nation.

PARIS, October 12th—While the Emperor Napoleon, under the action of the invigorating air of Biarritiz, is renewing his youth, like the eagles which are cognizance of his house; while the King of Prussia is annexing Germany; while Venice is annexing herself to Italy; while "all the Russias," having finished paying compliments to the United States, are going wild over the charms of their future Czarina Dagmar; and ex-majesties, ex-princelings and ex-courtiers innumerable are taking up their abode in Switzerland—the energetic but overtaked and over-anxious Empress of Mexico is suffering from attacks of nervous excitement that at times threaten her reason; Baron James de Rothschild, of this city, and head of the great group of money kings, whose royalty bids fair to outlast so many others, has been laid up with a malady that has already cost him one eye and that threatens the other; and a M. N—— C——, a well known mining engineer, who is vouched for as being a man of talent and education, of cool and methodical temperament, and about thirty years of age, has become, most unexpectedly to himself, the hero of a nine days fit of wonderment on the part of the Parisians, from the fact that his hair, black and unusually luxuriant, has been whitened in a single night under the impression of a dream.

"We should not give space to the narrative of this singular adventure," says the editor of the *Pays*, in whose columns the incident was orginally mentioned, "were it not that M. C—— is personally known to us as a truthful and honorable man and has himself furnished us with the account we publish, affirming on oath the absolute exactness of every detail herin given."

From the account thus given to the public it appears that M. C——, when inspecting certain mineral tracts in Brittany, stopped one night at a little roadside in a few hundred yards distant from a mine which he had never seen, but which he purposed visiting next day. Having walked many miles in the course of the day, M. C——, on reaching the inn, felt very tired. He accordingly went to bed very early, fell asleep at once, and dreamed, he asserts, the following dream: He thought that he had just been appointed to the managership of the mine in question, and he was busy in superintending the work of the miners, when the owner of the mine appeared on the ground. This man, rough and ill-bred, addressed the new manager rudely, reproaching him with his inactivity, adding:

"Instead of standing there, with your arms folded, seeing other men work, you would do better to go down into the mine and draw the plan of it, as you engaged to do."

"I will go down and begin the drawings at once," replied the young engineer, hurt and and annoyed at the manner of his employer.

Placing himself forthwith in the basket, he ordered the man at the windlass to let him down into the mine. This was done; the basket reached the bottom; and then, summoning a couple of the workmen to precede him with their lamps, he explored the various galleries of the mine, and, having made a plan of the workings, returned to the bottom of the shaft, got into the basket, and gave the signal for the ascent. As he placed himself in the basket he remarked the great thickness of the rope which served to hoist it, and calculated that, the mine being unusually deep, the ascent could scarcely be accomplished in less than a quarter of an hour.

He had been ascending thus for two or three minutes, when, chancing to raise his eyes, he espied what seemed to him to be an abrasion of the rope by which he was being drawn up. Startled by this appearance, he fixed his eyes on the portion of the rope which had attracted his attention, and saw distinctly that the rope was cut a few feet above his head, just out of reach of his hand. His terror at this discovery was such that he nearly fainted. Rousing himself, by force of will, from the stupor of apprehension that had so nearly overcome him, he compelled himself to calmness, and set himself again to examine the rope. Perhaps he was mistaken; he would look again. But, no; he was not mistaken. The rope had rubbed against some projection of the rocky walls which hemmed him in, and its strands were untwisting slowly but visibly. At the injured point the thickness of the massive cable was already reduced to less than an inch.

The unfortunate man felt that his doom was sealed; the conviction of the utter hopelessness of his position chilled him to the very marrow of his bones. He tried to call out, but his tongue seemed frozen. Moreover, he felt that, even if he could make himself heard (which was totally impossible, as he was now half way up), no human aid could reach him. Looking upwards he could see the daylight at the mouth of the shaft, bright but distant, like a star. Gazing downwards, over the edge of the basket, at a depth that it made him dizzy and sick to look down to, he could see, like so many glow-worms, the lamps of the miners. And the basket, meantime, mounted higher and higher every instant, the rope cracking audibly under the increasing strain of the ascent. The unfortunate engineer saw clearly that there was no possibility of escaping the horrible fate awaiting him, and could almost count the seconds that would elapse ere the breaking of the rope must precipitate him into the fearful void below. Such was the intensity of his anguish that he was tempted to abridge its duration by throwing himself down at once, instead of waiting any longer the inevitable instant. As he hesitated, longing yet fearing to take the fatal leap, the basket reached the mouth of the shaft. He was saved! With a loud cry he leaped from the basket, awaking as he felt once more the solid earth beneath his feet.

The horrible adventure was only a dream; but Mr C—— was trembling, exhausted, bathed in perspiration, and incapable of making a movement or uttering a sound. After a time he recovered his self-command so far as to be able to ring for help. The people of the inn hastened to obey the summons, but could not at first recognize their customer of the preceding evening, for his luxurious raven hair had become perfectly gray. And stranger than even his physical evidence of the violence of the emotions he had undergone during his troubled slumbers, there lay upon his bed, and evidently drawn by his own hand, a plan of the adjacent mine which he was to visit on the following day, but which he had never seen, and of whose internal arrangements he had no idea; and this plan, so unaccountably produced, proved, on examination of the mine, to be absolutely correct in every particular.

Union of the Pacific Colonies.

(From the Tronto Globe.)

While the British Colonies on the Atlantic side are completing the work of Confederation, actual union has been consummated by those on the Pacific coast. British Columbia and Vancouver Island, hitherto separate and distinct Colonies, now form but one, under the name of British Columbia. The important island which has so long borne the proud name of Vancouver, now, bride-like, merges her name in that of the other party to the union, and henceforth we shall only hear of British Columbia, unless the force of habit render it impossible at once to observe the directions of the Act of Union. By our files from the Pacific, received yesterday, we find that considerable feeling prevails on the subject. It might be assumed that the most kindly sentiments would follow a union which had been sought by both the parties to it; but this does not appear to be the case. At the last moment, there appears to have been some mismanagement, and the Act of Union is not what the Vancouver people expected it to be. There is nothing serious in the discontent, however, and it is reasonable to expect that a short time will allay the present acrimony.

The Act of Union, though assented to by Her Majesty on the 6th August, was only received in the Colonies concerned on the 1st of October, and only then was it known what the precise terms of Union were. The provisions of the Act may be briefly stated as follows:—On the proclamation of the Act by the Governor of British Columbia, Vancouver Island ceases to exist as a separate Colony, and becomes merged into the other. The Island is to be allotted eight representatives in the "Legislative Council" of British Columbia, which has hitherto been composed of fifteen members, and which will henceforth, therefore, have twenty-three. The laws continue in the respective colonies as they were at the time of Union, until amended by the United Legislature, excepting the customs laws, as to which it is provided that those of British Columbia apply to the Island as well. The Governor is vested with the powers of a Commissioner of Customs. Nothing in the Act is to interfere with exercise of any power that would have been exercisable by Her Majesty in Council, if the Act had not been passed. Such, is substance, is the Imperial enactment by which our sister colonies in the far West have become united.

As far as we can learn, the grounds of complaint are but two, and they are urged by people—certainly not the whole nor the majority of the people—in Vancouver Island. In the first place, it is said that the provision empowering the Governor of British Columbia to put the Act in force by his simple proclamation is contrary to the well-understood wishes of the people of that Island; and, in the second place, the abolition of the free port of Victoria—which must follow, upon the enforcement of the customs laws of British Columbia—is also against their wishes. As to both, the answer is conclusive that the Legislature of the Island last winter memorialized the Imperial authorities to consummate the Union on any terms they pleased. Union was wanted at all hazards and without setting forth a single condition. Having thus given the Home Government *carte blanche*, the complainants cannot now pretend to be wronged because they were taken at their word. About two years ago, when the first memorial was sent home, we believe there was an expression of their desire to have the port of Victoria left free, and that it was stipulated that Vancouver's Island should have the option of declining union on the terms offered; but the subsequent action of the Colonial Legislature swept away these conditions. At a public meeting held in Victoria, when the terms of the union became known, great indignation was expressed; but, strange enough, the men who grumbled the loudest were the very men who had been instrumental in passing the memorial praying for unconditional union. Whoever may complain, it certainly does not lie with them to do so now. In his vehemence, one of the orators at the meeting—formerly a member of the local Legislature—went so far as to talk about annexation, and was very properly hissed down. The extreme to which he and others went in their harangues damaged the cause of the complainants, and a meeting which otherwise might have passed a strong protest broke up in confusion—the good loyal people present refusing to allow any opposition they might have to the union to be utilised by disappointed men in pressing their personal crotchets.

The Victoria journals, while not satisfied with the terms of union, adopt, on the whole a very proper tone. They counsel hearty acquiescence in the new arrangement, urge the people to set themselves vigorously to work it out to the best advantage, and express the hope that the result will prove satisfactory. The condition of the Island before union was about as bad as it could be, and almost any change was desirable. Union with British Columbia must prove eminently advantageous, and we rejoice that it has been effected. Consolidation is the order of the day, and when our Confederation scheme has been carried out, Great Britain will have to deal with but two colonial governments on this continent, instead of seven, as heretofore. Is it too soon to look forward to the time when the vast intervening territory of the Red River and Saskatchewan will be opened up and peopled; when a regular system of government will be established there; and when a still grander Confederation will loom up, spanning the whole breadth of the continent?

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