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Absurd Speculations of the Rebel Press on a Revolution at the North. From the Herald.

We notice that some of the old Rebel newspapers of the South, which unfortunately still maintain an existence, are trying to draw consolation from the expectation that the North is about to go through a terrible financial revulsion. With a bitter feeling against the North, and blind to their own interests, these impracticable and incurable Rebels seem to have a vague sort of hope that a financial crisis may serve them or their exploded cause. Now, we take the trouble to inform those silly writers that there can be no general or great revulsion, and that if there were to be it would not help. and that if there were to be it would not help them. Nor could the persistent resistance of the Southern States to reconstruction or their prolonged exclusion from the Government bring about such a state of things. The South would be injured, its productive power para-lyzed in a measure, and the North would suffer to the exicat of losing so much business and in the heavier burdens it would have to bear; but we should go on, notwithstanding, in our mighty career of progress and prosperity. We want and will have the productions of the South; and it the impracticable Rebei Southern-ers oppose restoration, and, therefore, the desouth, and it the implication, and, therefore, the de-relopment of their country, we will sweep them out of the way. But neither our prosperous existence nor the prevention of a revulsion de-pends upon the South.

pends upon the South. There are a good many silly people at the North, too, who sometimes talk of a coming revulsion. There can be no revulsion while the volume of currency is abundant and irre-deemable in specie. A few people may fail through overtrading or imprudent management of their burgings. of their business. This occurs at all periods and in all countries—in specie paying times as well as at other times; but it is impossible there should be anything like general financial trou-ble. We are hable to such a disaster at any time when specie alone is the legalized cur-rency, because when toreign exchange is largely against us and other countries draw the pre-cious metal from us, we are left without a suffi-cient medium for the purposes of trade. This, as every business man knows, tends to create a revulsion. We know, however, that foreign countries will not draw away our paper cur-rency under any circumstances, so as to make the least perceptible impression upon our internal trade and commerce. Revulsions occur for the want of money-never when there is a good the want of money-never when there is a good and steady supply; and our legal-tender cur-rency is as good money as any other—as gold itself—for all the purposes of internal trade. Besides, the country is in a healthy, prosperous condition; we are developing our resources more and more every day, and we are ap-proaching, as rapidly as it is healthful to do so, a specie basia

a specie basis. We advise our Southern contemporaries to we advise our southern contemporates to give up their silly notions about the North. They said the grass would grow in the streets of New York for the want of business when they started the Rebellion. They see now how absurd their views were. Let them learn from the past to be wiser in the future. If they will be revenged upon the "Yankces," we can tell them here to do the them here nod more and more them how to do it. They have richer and more varied resources than the North, and if they will follow the example of the Yankees, and go to work in cultivating their lands, opening their mines, and establishing manufactories everywhere, they will be able to outsell the North and the rest of the world in almost all the productions of the soil and labor. That is the way to be revenged, and we shall take such revenge in good part. We hope they may have the good sense to drop their nonsensical and nscless hostility and political quibbles, and take our advice.

The International Ocean Telegraph Company.

New York, and well know the condition of the woollen interest of our country this day. It is extremely precarious. I tell you that unless Congress relieves us immediately, there will be untold suffering. Manufacturers will be ruined, and operatives have to beg for bread. What we want is help, before will be wint the and operatives have to begins broad. What we want is help—help now. Sixty days from this time it may be too late to do us any good. "The Tariff bill now pending shoul i become a law, and when it becomes a law, I want to see its provisions honestly enforced. We are now

its provisions honestly enforced. We are now cheated out of the little incidental protection the existing tariff should afford us, by fraudu-leat invoices and uncervaluation. I only yes-terday heard of a case of heavy, fine Austrian cloths invoiced at \$1.50 a yard, sold in New York by the importers at \$6 a yard! The im-portations are really more than double, yes, more than ireble, what the Treasury statements indicate."

indicate." The Secretary of the Treasury confesses in his aunual report that, on account of "a systematic undervaluation of foreign merchandise im-ported into the United States," etc., "twenty per cent, at least should be added to the imports, which would make the balance for the imports, which would make the balance for the indicate. pret year nearnst the United States nearly \$100,000,000."

From the evidence we last week published, this then is the case: The woollen manufacturers of this country, with aggregated capitals amounting to \$59,000,000-giving employment to \$0,000 operatives-sustaining with wages directly and indirectly 400,000 persons-doubling and trebing the value of agriculturat land and of farm products in circles of from twenty to flity miles diameter around each and all of them-fernishing freight to railroads, canals and sleam yessels-giving infinite busicanals and steam vessels—giving in acchanics, ness to machine shops, foundres, mechanics, merchants, and agents—this immense indus-trial interest is in immediate danger of being destroyed by foreign importations. Whether trial interest is in immediate danger of being destroyed by foreign importations. Whether this destruction of a mest important element of national life shall be permitted, is a question which it should be deemed a crime to raise. To permit it would be a wickeoness and a reckless madness that could only find a parallel in the deliberate cutting of the dykes of Holland, and letting the sea whelm in, and sweep away the culture and wealth which centuries of protected labor have slowly built up.

labor have slowly built up. The concurrent statement of the American woollen manufacturers is that their business must inevitably and speedily perish if the House Tarriff till, or a bill like it in principle and equivalent to it in protection, is not taken up by the Senate and made the law of the land. The political reconstruction of the country has consumed the time and occupied the passions of Congress and the people for eighteen months continuously. Will not Congress give eighteen days to the salvation of one of the country's most important material interests?

The Colliery Explosions in England. From the World.

It is impossible to frame any satisfactory theory as to the origin of the terrible disasters which have taken place during the past few days in the coal regions of England. Aside from the simple horror of the disasters themselves-by which hundreds of persons have lost their lives, and a cessation of work to do, which means a cessation of bread to cat, has been entailed upon thousands of others-the most striking feature of this appalling news is the almost simultaneous occurrence of several of these explosions in mines situated far apart from each other. Whether this is to be regarded as one of those curious cases of synchronous accidents upon which Buckle and others have speculated so cariously, or whether it indicates some strange and perilous subterranean work-ing of the elements, cannot yet be even plausi-bly guessed at. It may be observed, however, in connection with the former hypothesis, that we have tad something not dissimilar in the three or four fires by which, within as many days, as many tenement houses in this city have been consumed, each tire bringing with it a dismal loss of human life.

It the second hypothesis prove to be the correct one, a new and very serious interest will be given by these calamities to the question which (III) nas of late been so earnesily debated in Great Britain, of the leng h of time during which England can expect to live upon her actual coal treasures. It has been pretty clearly demon-strated that at the present rate of consumption these bowels of England's greatness and power must give out within the next century, and if subterranean fires and explosions, ramifying throughout the under-world of the island, are to accelerate this consumption, there will really e much reason for Euglishmen to set about dealing seriously with the prospect which will then stare them in the face. It is anticipated by at least one British savant that the immediate effect produced by the assurauce that England's coal mines are not only exhaustible, but rapidly nearing the point of exhaustion, will be the concentration of .cientite thought upon some new and less cumbrous means of developing heat. It certainly cannot be regarded as impossible that the generation which has laid hold, so resolutely and to such purpose, of the tremendous and subtle power of electricity, should also see the furnace and the coalpit abolished as the stage coach and the windmill telegraph have been. And if the discovery is to be made, nothing will more assuredly basten it than the conviction once forced home upon the English train, that the very vital force by which England keeps her place is directly threatened with exhaustion



| APH—TRIPLE SHEET.— | -PHILADELPHIA, WEDNE | SDAY, DECEMBER 19, 18 | 366. |
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From the Times.

We are opposed, and strongly opposed, on principle to all monopolies, their natural and almost universal effect being to benefit the few at the expense of the many, and the enterprise which is the subject of these remarks is the protected grantee, it appears, not of one but of many exclusive privileges, or rather of the same exclusive privilege from many distinct nationalities. The a priori influence deducible from the obtaining of these exclusive privileges would be, that the combined intelligence and experience of the various Governments crecting these monopolies have been convinced of the national value of the interest to be created and protected, thus granting the protection as they would to a patentee, or that they believed that this interest of national value could not be created without the special protection of a limited monopoly.

If our memory serves us right, both of these reasons were adduced, discussed, and admitted in the United States Senate before the International Ocean Telegraph Company obtained their bill: and, if we are correctly informed, the main reason which induced the Spanish Government to protect the Company, was the conviction that no association would ever undertake to place her West Indian colonies in telegraphic communication with the home Government, unless pro-

tected for a time against competition. No one can recognize more fully than we do the many advantages daily afforded to us by the Atlantic cable. As a material progress, as a grand victory of mind, energy, courage, and perseverance over the inorganic forces of nature. ve hail it, are proud of it, and of the national share we have had in its accomplishment. But as a commercial monopoly, it is necessarily opposed to our ideas of progress, and, as a political one, it may, by reason of its foreign termini, become one day a greater national bane than it is a present benefit.

If, therefore, a monopoly though it be, the first cable of the International Ocean Telegraph Company, to be laid shortly from Key West to Havans, is to be-as we are credibly informedthe first link of a new transatlantic chain, which, passing through the Windward Islands, along the northern coast of South America, shall stretch from Cape St. Roque to the Azores and Canary Islands, and terminate at Cadiz, we presume we must hall it as one of the many gcods of questionable paternity; and, perhaps, being possessed of no transatlantic soil ourselves, Spain is as convenient a country as any other on which its European terminus should be landed.

The International Ocean Telegraph Company intend, we understand, to lay their cables to Jamaica, and thence to the national focus of the whole trade of the Pacinc, the Isthmus of Panama. The commerce of the south west coast, which, according to all laws, political and geographical, would clearly belong to us, is now almost entirely in the hands of the Furopean commercial communities, attributable mainly to the liberal system of postal conventions whereby England fosters indirectly the esta-blishment of markets for the principal staples. Were our merchan's once placed in telegraphic communication with the republies of Colombia Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, and Chilt, there can be no reason why a fair average of the commerce of those countries should not be directed to us,

In Sixty Days It May Be Too Late. From the Tribune.

We continue to receive evidences of the imperilled condition of the Wool Manufacture of our entire country. In a letter from Franklin. Essex county, N. J., dated December 4, the writer says:-

"I am quite largely engaged in manufacturing woollen goods in this State and in the State of

-It is known that M. Michelet married a oung wite in his old age, and that his work "La Femme" is to a great extent made up of the results of his personal experience of married ite. M'me Michelet has now made her debut life. as an authoress-or, rather, according to the modern diction, an author. M. and M'me Mi-chelet, before leaving Paris, as they art wont to do, to pass the winter season at Hyeres (the locality in which M. Michelet collected the naterials for his "Poisson"), gave a farewell dinner to their triends. In the evening some chapters were read of a new novel by M'me Michelet, called "L'Enfaut." This, like some of her humband" hooks is said to be personal of her busband's books, is said to be personal, and to contain passages from the history of her own life. M'me Michelet was a governess, and or some time lived in that capacity with the

family of Prince Cantacozene at Bucharest. -The Patrie of Lausanne (Switzerland) says:-It has been reported in this locality for som a time past that certain English speculators proposed to buy at Choam the milk of more than a hundred cows, in order to forward the same to England in a powdered state. This report now turns out to be true, and we hear that the buildings necessary for the performance of this operation are already in course of construction and will shortly be tenanted. The milk is reduced to powder by means of evaporation. Arrived at its destination, the powder will be mixed with a certain quantity of water, and thus be restored to its liquid state."

-A French Court has decided that when a railroad fails to transuort passengers to a given point in a given time, by the breaking down of an eugine or any other accident, the company is bound to pay the expenses of passengers who may adopt other means to reach their destinatior

announced that the philanthropic -It is lady, Miss Carpenter, who has for the last twenty years devoted herself to the reclamation of London juvenile vagabonds, has ar-rived at Surat, with Miss Baeao Inanmohan Ghose and Miss Triparashunker.

-A woman in Detroit was recently frightened into insanity.

-Bismark is said to punish a bottle of brandy

-Most of the Natchez planters are out of debt.

-Quebec has been in a fog for three days. -Buffalces are all around Kearney, Mo.

-Plenty of game in Central Illinois. -Lake navigation has virtually closed. -No Sunday travel in Georgia.

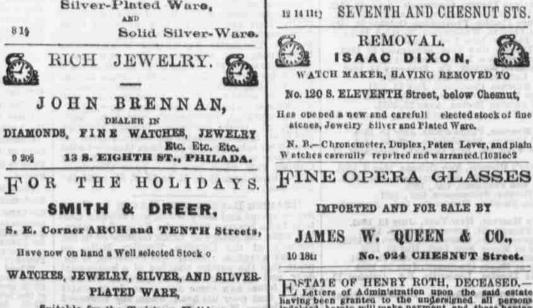
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