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THE ROCHFORD EMBEUTE IN PARIS.

Editorial Opinions of the Leading Journals Upon Current Topics—Compiled Every Day for the Evening Telegraph.

THE ROCHFORD EMBEUTE IN PARIS. From the N. Y. World. The easy suppression of the recent disturbances and prompt restoration of order and quiet without scenes of carnage and horror such as have often been enacted in the streets of Paris, are creditable to the moderation of the French Government.

The Government was fully prepared for this emergency, physically and morally. The time that had elapsed since the assassination of Victor Noir, which led to these troubles, has been sufficient for the adoption of precautionary measures by quietly bringing more troops to the vicinity of Paris, and making such military dispositions as would enable the army to act with vigor and overwhelming efficiency in an extreme emergency should arise.

The feeling among the intelligent classes that the Government was irresistible against any immediate attempts at revolution has spared the necessity of a full exertion of its strength. In the proceedings against Rochfort, the care which it took to fortify itself legally and morally evinced solid wisdom.

Perhaps, however, the vote of the House on Mr. Marshall's resolutions brings more prominently into view the wide differences of opinion in the Republican ranks on the issue of the future than either of the other matters have mentioned.

These gales are forerunners of the storm which is sure to shipwreck the Republican party ere the next Presidential election, unless it promptly drives from the helm the incompetent and inexperienced pilots who now undertake to direct its affairs.

SENSE IN CENSUS MAKING. From the N. Y. Tribune. Upon the authority of the Congressional Committee on the Ninth Census, we are authorized to state that there is in existence a distinct account of a census ordered by the Emperor Yee of China in the year 2012.

As things look at this distance, the government of M. Ollivier will not be weakened by the recent outbreak. It arose out of an occurrence which nobody could have so much regretted as the Government, and for which no other member of the Imperial family is responsible than the disesteemed perpetrator.

THE REPUBLICAN STORM WHICH IS BREWING. From the N. Y. Sun. Three events have just occurred in Washington which show how thoroughly the administration is demoralized, and how widely the Republicans in Congress are divided on important questions.

tender act, the feeling in the Senate on General Grant's nomination of Judge Strong and Mr. Bradley to fill the vacancies in that court, and the vote in the House on Mr. Marshall's resolutions against a protective tariff.

The nomination by the President of Messrs. Strong and Bradley has brought out, and will probably yet develop in a more marked degree, the hostile feeling which exists between General Grant and the Senate.

Under the head of Social Statistics, the committee told us that certain inquiries proved practically worthless. They omitted enough to do in the way of improvement to justify the expectation of a better census for the year 1870 than that of ten years ago.

THE COLONIES AND THE MOTHER COUNTRY. From the Pall Mall Gazette. For the moment, Colonial affairs, after a long step into the foreground, are thrust back again.

For the moment, Colonial affairs, after a long step into the foreground, are thrust back again. But it is obvious that the relations of the mother country and the colonies are soon to form what is called a question; and therefore we venture the contribution of a few hints on the subject.

It is a feeling of a diminishing feeling, but it will proceed to make some remarks. Its fundamental principle is as novel as it is just.

MR. GLADSTONE'S OPPORTUNITY. From the N. Y. Times. If any one wishes to appreciate the progress of liberal ideas in England, it is only necessary to read the Queen's speech on the opening of Parliament last Tuesday.

Liberal, White Pine, Yellow Pine, Spruce, Hemlock, Shingles, etc., always on hand at low rates.

public health, and the prevalence of diseases, is certainly as great as that of any other topic.

In the language of the committee, "Whether these companies are sound or not, whether the people do not rely upon the safe investment of the money which they have put into their hands, will altogether depend upon the way in which they are conducting their business."

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assistance by contributions of men and money in proportion to its wealth and circumstances. The colony is to protect itself against internal commotions and native tribes; and if it requires assistance in doing so from the United Kingdom, conditions may be imposed in respect of such assistance.

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liamentary reform, or were sent to prison for presuming to suggest that the taxes were somewhat burdensome.

The most significant circumstance in connection with this advance of opinion and principle is that the radical measures were proposed not by the representative of a minority in the nation, but by the most powerful minister who has directed the affairs of England since the days of Pitt.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25, 1870. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held on TUESDAY, the 14th day of February, 1870, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the Hall of the Assembly Buildings, N. W. corner of TENTH and CHESTNUT Streets, Philadelphia.