THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1871.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

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Editorial Opinions of the Leading Journals upon Current Topics-Compiled Every Day for the Evening Telegraph

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN COMMISSION. From the London Saturday Review.

If the American Government, for whatever reason, really desires a settlement of the controversy, the scheme of a commission may be useful in superseding troublesome questions of consistency. In the worst event a failure. which will certainly not be due to any absence of a conciliatory disposition on the part of the English commissioners, will convince both Englishmen and impartial observers that an equitable arrangement is for the present impossible. The season which has been chosen for the renewal or opening of negotiation scarcely seems to be opportune. The President has lately exhibited the most unfriendly disposition; the House of Representatives has deliberately offered a wayton affront to the English Government and nation; and the commissioners will divide public curiosity, though they cannot pretend to compete in popularity, with the dis-charged Fenian convicts; yet the fixed belief of all Americans that Englishmen are incapable of understanding their institutions and their character may perhaps be justified by the success of an anomalous exper:ment. It is possible that the press of the United States may neither express nor affect the public opinion of the country. The New York jour-nals which are principally read in England, including the *Tribune*, the *Times*, and the Herald, have of late been, if possible, more malignant than on ordinary occasions in the tone which they have adopted in dealing with English affairs. It is easy to foresee that the commissioners will be described in the newspapers as suppliants coming to appeal to American generosity and compassion; but it cannot be supposed that Mr. Fish and the other American members of the commission will receive their English colleagues with open insult. It is, unfortunately, not equally certain that Lord de Grey may not have occasion to repel overtures which it would not be consistent with the dignity of England that he should even report officially to his Government. It would have been well if Lord Stanley had repelled with stronger expressions of indignation some hints to the same effect which were thrown out by Mr. Reverdy Johnson. Since the appointment of the commission

some of the American papers have circulated a rumor that their Government was about to make proposals for the purchase of the English dominions in North America. The New York Times had previously contended that the fishery dispute might be most easily settled by simple annexation. It is perhaps not surprising that a proceeding which offers a puzzle to simple English politicians should suggest to American writers a startling and complete solution. The despatch of five eminent English negotiators to the United States with instructions to enter on the narrowest possible inquiry would be fully explained if they had received secret instructions to make on behalf of their Government a sacrifice which would be little less than treasonable. The interpretation might be supported by the course which the President adopted on receiving the original proposal of the English Government. One of the motives for preventing a settlement of the Alabama dispute has been the belief that it might possibly facilitate some territorial acquisition. It was hardly to be expected that any English commissioners would offer to surrender Canada for the sake of preventing lawless trespasses on Canadian fishing-grounds. Accordingly it may have been thought expedient to throw in the Alabama claims on the chance that, if a transaction were managed, they might form a part of the purchase-money. If American journalists have reasoned too rapidly, it cannot be denied that the facts of the case, though they admit of a different explanation, gave some color to these theories. The menace of an-nexation has not proceeded exclusively from irresponsible writers. The President lately received a deputation professing to represent seditious inhabitants of the Red River territory, who requested a protection against their own Government. With a con-tempt for national courtesy which would be inconceivable on the part of the head of any other government, the President expressed to the malcontents his satisfaction in the growing desire of the English subjects for annexation to the United States. If Napoleon III had a year ago received and encouraged a deputation of Rhenish Germans offering their allegiance to France, he would not have committed a grosser act of impropriety, though he might have incurred more imminent danger. If either the President or his supporters in the press believe that the commissioners are about to sell Canada, they will probably not accept an assurance that they are utterly mistaken. When the people of Canada at any time become the subjects of bargain and sale, they must negotiate the contract themselves and receive the price of the transfer. If the bitterest and coarsest American enemy of England asserted that Lord Palmerston had confided to him his wish to sell Canada, Mr. Gladstone would perhaps repose in the word of General Butler the same confidence which he extended to General Ignatieff ; but when the disruption of the English Empire was in question, the decision would rest, not with the Minister, but with the nation. If any liability for the captures of the Alabama attaches to the English Government, the debt has no relation to Canada, nor is it possible that the encroachments of American fishermen can give their Government any title to the territory of the Dominion. Even if it were possible to suppose that Mr. Gladstone and his colleagues contemplated a disgraceful bargain, they would have met with some difficulty in finding suitable agents. The commissioners are men of honor, and one of their number confers an obligation on his political oppo-nents by acting under them for the benefit of the public service. The extravagant expectations which prevail in the United States only deserve notice as indications of the difficulty of the task which the commissioners have undertaken. It seems impossible for American politicians to understand that in diplomatic transactions with England either equal justice or reciprocal courtesy is possible. A long and uninterrupted tradition of overbearing language on one side and of scrupulous deference on the other naturally leads to the assumption that the English Commissioners have been empowered to offer humiliating concessions. It may be hoped or wished that the American members of the commission will disregard the boastful language of journalists, and that they will abstain from copying General Grant's discourtesy. Any practical result from the approach-ing discussion will be the more welcome because it will involve a surprise.

minds in discovering noble blood languish-ing in obscurity, and august lineage disguised under a commonplace name. The novelists work this vein with great industry; and the art of revealing at the fitting moment that Smith or Brown is the long-lost Montmorency has been brought to high perfection. There is a pleasure in finding that Robinson is in reality the representative of the injured Stuarts, and we all remember the rapture with which Rev. Mr. Williams was hailed a verifable scion of the Bourbons. It is not difficult to point out the source of this gratification. It partakes in a measure of the excitement of a lottery. There is no absolute certainty whose turn may come next. Perhaps the very first roll of the wheel may bring merited glory to others. If Smith or Brown is a prince in disguise, why may not their next door neighbor turn out to be a lineal descendant of some discrowned king?

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PRETENDED DAUPHINS.

There is a strong fascination for some

From the N. F. Times.

The story that Louis XVII did not die has been the parent of all manner of romances. That about our own Rev. Mr. Williams was good in its way, but it was by no means the choicest of the number. A novel said to be "founded on fact" has lately appeared in Europe, which, if we accept its implications with the gravity due to their interest and probability, quite puts our Bourbon into the background. This new Dauphin, or, rather, King, was a much more ruffling sort of customer than the worthy American missionary. He escaped from the Temple, of course, by the substitution of a boy who looked very much like him. Making for the coast, reached it in safety, and got he on board an English smuggler. crammed with laces and brandy, this friendly craft put out to sea, and was soon in sight of the white cliffs of Kent. The gallant Nelson happened, however, to be cruising along in the neighborhood of the Isle of Thanet, and he straightway overhauled the smuggler, and soon had the son of St. Louis safe on his quarter-deck. In accordance with a well-known custom of the British navy, the youthful prisoner was immediately made a midshipman, and in that capacity proceeded with the Ad-miral to Naples. Here Nelson left him in charge of a signal station, and sailed up the Mediterranean to bring about that famous day when "huge L'Orient blew up at once in the thickest of the fight," and the designs of Bonaparte in the East were forever frustrated. While this was going on the royal sailor amused himself by falling in love with Ida Carrac-"cioli, niece to the unlucky prince of that name, who persuaded him in the most natural manner imaginable to abandon all pretensions to the crown of France. Consequently, without issuing any manifesto, or even au appeal for a *plebiscite*, he started for London, in charge of despatches for Mr. Pitt. Shipwrecked on the French coast, he fell into the hands of Napoleon. That great man at once recognized his prize, and as was his invari-

able habit with people who were likely to be future stumbling-blocks, permitted young Louis to go about his business. This, he being a Frenchman and a Bourbon, clearly was war. So he went to the Polytechnic, came thence with a commission, fought in the campaign of Wagram, was at the passage of the Boresina, and did almost as many wonderful things as "Claude Melnotte" when that ingenious person became the "hero of Lodi." So remarkable, indeed, was his military skill, that it is almost surprising not to find our adventurer indentified at last with General von Moltke, since only in achievements as splendid as that great soldier's could the promise of young Louis find adequate fulfillment, while the climax of hurling the usurper from the ancestral throne would have been equally dramatic and appropriate. In the absence of so fitting and reasonable a crowning point in his career, we fear this new Dauphin will be considered as spurious as his numerous predecessors. It is not agreeable to disturb pleasing illusions, but we suspect this regal Crichton was no "true Prince" after all. We apprehend that Rev. Eleazer Williams came at least as near to that proud distinction as this fresh and more showy candidate, and that the real Louis XVII, if, indeed, he was delivered out of the hands of his enemies, must be sought for elsewhere than on the quarter-deck of Lord Nelson, or at the feet of the niece of Prince Carraccioli. Possibly he may be found in much more humble company; and the wishes of the fierce Republicans who sought to degrade the bated "Capet" may have been carried out by congenial fortune after he was out of their clutch.



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as by any other route given to MOBILE, GALVES-TON, INDIANOLA, ROCKPORT, LAVACCA, and BRAZOS, and to all points on the Mississippi river between New Orleans and St. Louis. Red river freights reshipped at New Orleans without charge of commissions.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

REDEMPTION OF CIVIL BONDS OF 1860.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. TREASURY DEPATMENT,) SACRAMENTO, February 1, 1871.

Whereas, There is on this day in the State Treasury the sum of twenty-eight thousand (\$28,000) dollars which, under the provisions of an act of the Legislature of said State entitled ."An act to provide for the paying certain equitable claims against the State of California, and to contract a funded debt for that purpose," approved April 30, 1860, is set apart for the redemption of Civil Bonds "of said State, issued under the provisions of said act, notice is hereby given that

SEALED PROPOSALS

for the surrender of said Bonds will be received at this Department for the amount above specified until the 10TH DAY OF APRIL, 1871,

at 11 o'clock A. M. No bid will be entertained at more than par value, and a responsible guarantee must accompany each

proposal, which must be indorsed "Sealed Proposals for the surrender of Civil Bonds of 1860." Said bonds will be redeemed and interest paid in gold and silver coin of the United States, and must

be surrendered within ten days after the acceptance of the proposal for their redemption. A. F. CORONEL.

2 14eod t4 10		State Treasurer.		
-	REDEMPTION	OF	STATE	BONDS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA. TREASURY DEPARTMENT, SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1, 1871.

Whereas, there is on this day in the State Treasury the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand (\$250,000) dollars, which, under the provisions of an act of the Legislature of said State, entitled "An Act to provide for paying certain equitable claims against the State of California, and to contract a funded debt for that purpose," approved April 28, 1867; and also under the provisions of an act amendatory of said act, approved April 27, 1860, is set apart for the redemption of Civil Bonds of said State, issued under the provisions of said first mentioned act, notice is hereby given that

SEALED PROPOSALS

for the surrender of said Bonds will be received at this Department for the amount above specified, until the

10TF DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1871,

at 11 o'clock A. M. No bids will be entertained at more than par value, and a responsible guarantee must accompany each proposal, which must be marked "Scaled Proposals for the Redemption of Civil Bonds of 1857." Said bonds must be surrendered within ten days after the acceptance of the proposals for their re-A. F. CORONEL. demption \$ 14 eod t 4 10 State Treasurer.

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	OROOERIES, ETO.	nificent full-powered ocean steamships, the six largest in the world :	WASBINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21, 18 On the petition of DANIEL S. NIPPES, of U Merion Township, Pennsylvania, administrate
ACTORY OF	LONDON BROWN STOUT AND	ATLANTIC, Captain Thompson, BALTIC, PACIFIC, Captain Perry. ADRIATIC,	aloert S. Alpres, deceased, praying for the ex
namental Marble Jork,	L SCOTCH ALE.	These new vessels have been designed specially for the transatiantic trade, and combine speed,	Grinding Saws:
t, above Seventh,	the second se	safety, and comfort. Passenger accommodations unrivalled. Parties sending for their friends in the old conn-	It is ordered that the testasony in the cas closed on the 21st day of March next, that time for fling arguments and the Framinant
PHILADELPHIA.	In glass and stone, by the cask or dozen.	try can now obtain prepaid lickets.	time for fling arguments and the Examiner's re be limited to the Sist day of March next, and said petition be heard on the 5th day of April next
G FAIR AND MIDBLING	ALBERT C. ROBERTS,	Other rates as low as any first-class line. For further particulars apply to ISMAY, IMRIE & CO., No. 10 WATER Street, Liverpool, and No. 7	Any person may oppose this extension. SAMUSE A DUNCAN.
nd Uplands, samples, clean	Dealer in Fine Grocerica,		10 20t Acting Commissioner of Pater
No. 109 CHESNUT Street.	11 7 Corner ELEVENTH and VINE Sta.	London; or at the company's offices, No. 19 BROADWAY, New York	o chanta and Manufacturer of Conserious Ticking
No. 109 CHESNUT Street.	11 T Corner ELEVENTH and VINE Sta.	1 by J. SPARKS, Agent.	un. In OHINGH DT Brees. Philodelphis.