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THE SENTINEL STOPPED AT THE PORTAL.

The Excitement Concerning the Birth of an Heir to the King of the Cannibal Islands.

Recent advices from the Pacific give some interesting particulars of the dis-turbance which has arisen concerning the succession to the crown of the Canmany years great uneasiness has been felt among the faithful subjects of his Majesty the King, because he was without an heir, and when it was at length announced that the Queen was about to present him with the hoped-for child, every one awaited the luteresting event with the utmost anxiety, and especially the King himself and his and especially the King himself and his household, who dreaded the change of dynasty that must occur should the King die without an heir male. There was a considerable party in the king-dom, however, to whom the idea of a change was not distasteful, and who, therefore rather heped that the chilst might prove a girl. In due time the might prove a girl. In due time the child was born, and the certificate of the royal physician and the royal nurse set forth the welcome fact that it was a boy, Great was the rejoicing in the King's household; but soon it began to be whispered abroad that the physician and nurse had either made a mistake or had told a lie. One of the ladies-in waiting had declared her belief that the child was a girl. The consulting physician had thrown out the same idea. The matter got into the newspapers and became the subject of excited discussion in the Parliament. The King and his consellers stuck to it that an heir was born and all was well, but the popular excitement became so great that it was evident some steps must be taken to actile she our inverse. It was accordingly agreed, with the concernate of all parties, that a high commission, composed of lifteen eminent physicians,

fifteen pairs of scientific eyes could not be all deceived. And so the high commission was convened and the nation quietly abided the result. The Queen was duly informed of the royal inquisition that was about to visit her, and all was made in readiness for their reception. The chosen fifteen put on their stateliest robes of office and proceeded upon their mission, and with due dignity approached the pertal of the royal bed-chamber. But here it was that the King's adherents showed the wisdem and safety of their action. 'Halt," said the tifteenth commissioner, know you not the law is written which forbids our entrance here? No foot of man less sacred than the King's or his own physician's dare coses the border of the Queen's apartment. It is not for us to enter here. The law forbids. We must seek for evidence, but within the

should be appointed to examine the

child, and, that there should be no ap-pearance of partiality seven of the fif-teen were to be chosen by the opposi-

tion. So fair an arrangement did this seem that the whole public readily ac-

quiesced. It would require but to view

the infant to decide the case, and surely

"Yes," said an objector, "but see the purpose for which we were appointed. The law which created us knew it were impossible to decide the issue without our entrance here. It certainly was its intent that we should do so. Is not everything made ready fer our reception? The power invested in us is our author-

"Nay, not se," was the reply. "Let us seek the evidence we have. See here, this certificate bears all the marks of legal requirement; its signatures are those of lawful officers; it says the child is a boy, and so must our decision be. What says the Court ?"

And eight responded : "So think we," and seven answered "no." And thus was given in the verdict, the child must be a bey.

So it happens that the Cannibal Islands are filled with mutterings of discontent, since it is now known that the child was a girl and it is generally thought that the change of dynasty has only been de

THE COMMISSION'S DECISIO IS UT-TERLY INVALID.

Chicago Times.

The decisions of the commission, whatever they are, have no constitu-tional validity. The commission is nothing more than a committee of congress. It has authority to inquire and report to congre-a; nothing more. Congress may adopt its report by concurrent vote of both houses to that effect ; but congress cannot adopt it by a vote of one bouse. This is what the commission bill assumes to say can and shall be dene; but this is manifest nonsense. Suppose congress should pass an act providing that the judiciary committees of the two houses should report an appropriation bill which should be considered as passed by congress unless both houses should decide the contrary. That congress could thus transfer the legislative power to a body other than congress nobody will pretend. The idea is absurd. But this is exactly what congress has assumed to do by this Bradley commission bill. Congress cannot do anything of the kind and void. The findings and reports of hold of a period of great prosperity, the commission are of no validity unless and until they are admirable to the commission of great prosperity, and it will grow rich no prosperity. less and until they are adopted by both houses of Congress. The farce of making a president by such worthless and illegal partisan reports of a com-mittee of congress which congress will not adopt has surely gone far enough.

DESTRUCTION OF A HISTORICAL RESIDENCE

over \$20,000, and on which there was cal leaders will be striving to vain it no insurance, was totally destroyed by fire on Friday. The house was some what famous for having been that in which the last council of war of the Confederate States government was beld on Mr. Jefferson Davis' flight into Georgia in April, 1865.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stewe has written a letter defending the friendly spirit of the people of Florida. Mrs. Stowe. who has lived in Florida for several years denies that northern settlers are ot well treated, as a rule, by the per-Ple of that states

WHO IS WILLIAM H. WELDON?

HIS BRIEF CAREER IN H. R. CLAP LIN'S AND WHAT ONE OF THE PIRE HASTOBAY ABOUT HIM -- A STRANGE

For the last two days the wildest rumers have been affect in this city concerning William H. Weldon, the would be assessin of Governor Packard, and his connection with the house of H. B. Cladin & Co. Mr. Charles D. Spencer, in particular, was said to have been acqueinted with him and to have been instrumental in sending him seuth. This gentleman, bowever, says that be known little or nothing of Weldon, sawe that he was a salesman under him for a short time, and that on the strength for a short time, and that on the strength for a short time, and that on the strength of a recommendation from him was engaged as a clerk by P. H. Pepper & Co., of Mebile. This firm have an agency in New York, and Weldon, wishing teletter himself, made application to them for a situation, and referred to the head of his department in Claffin's (Mr. Spencer) for a recommendation. Being written to by Pepper's agent Mr. Spencor made inquiries among the sales-Spencor made inquiries among the sales-men and replied as follows: —'I have succeeded in finding that salesman. His name is William H. Weldon. He has had large experience, and is, I think, a first rate salesman. He is quick, energetic, well recommended and honest." With this Mr. Spencer's acquaintance with Weldon ceased. Ac-cording to Mr. Eames, a member of the firm of Claffin & Co., Weldon is not of the "slightest importance;" he was with the firm so short a time as to be hardly known. Said Mr. Eames yester day:—"Weldon is a poor, ignorant trishman, who has gone on the drunk and done a very feelish thing." Mr. Claffin himself knows nething of the

Ampikar considered famor femores lug Weldon, upon fivestigation, has brought to light a most curious coincidence. He was reported to have resided at No. 58 St. Felix street, Brook lyn, jast October, and to have left Claflin's not long since on the pretext of visiting Florida for his health, but in reality for the purpose of consummating fresh his designs upon Governor Packard. At this residence in St. Felix street art. there did reside a William H. Welding, who is in the employ of Claffin & Co. Strange to say he, too, re-ided with a father, mother and sister, and, to cap the climax, he has visited Florida lately, and that, too, for his health. But nevertheless he denies that he had anything to do with the attempted assassination. and as the Herald reporter yesterday found him quietly enjoying his Sunday dinner there seems no reason why his word should be doubted. He knows very little about his namesake and says that in conversing with his fellow clerks they all denied any knowledge of the fellow who had gained so much nors-riety of late by his adventure in New Orleans.

THE POLITICAL AND INDUSTRIAL FUTURE.

New York Herald. We speak of this partly as what we believe the true explanation of the unusual eagerness for success shown by the party leaders of both sides in this election struggle; but partly al-o because aside from the hopes and fears of the gentlemen who are so anxious to do our politics for us, and immensely more important, is the question, What is the real interest of the people in this mat-ter? The men who labor, who produce, who earn, who support their families, who pay their taxes and do not hold the offices, how are their interests to be affected? As in a very few days the country will have a new president we propose here to give briefly to that

s. our conclusions as to the future. 1. In the first place, wheever becomes president, peace is assured. That is a very great gain—the greatest possible for those who pay the taxes.

great multitude, whose organ the Herald

2. Next, it is certain that whether we are to have President Hayes or President Tilden misgovernment in the Southern States, perpetuated by federal isterference, will cease. The reign of the carpet-bagger is over; no republi can politician, no matter how extreme his views may have been, will be able to persuade his party to hazard its own future and the peace of the country by any longer interference in the local affairs of the Southern States. Thus a great element of danger and industrial

lepression will disappear. purify the government and liberate the wheels of industry, while it is probably true that a new broom sweeps cleaner than an eld one reforms are now so imperatively demanded by the country that no party can afford to refuse or de-lay them. No one pretends that any possible cabinet, under either of the possible presidents, will be other than for hard money, for economy and for a refuse of the civil service. Whichever party comes in on the 4th of March will Whichever greatly disappoint its mere partisan adherents; politicians will fall out, the independent voters will greatly increase to numbers and the people will be able to make better bargains with their poli-

four years it would require very extra-ordinary efforts indeed in a federal admini-tration to prevent the American people from making up the lesses of the past and becoming once more the most prosperous and the happiest nation in the world. With the inauguration of the next president, whoever he may be, confidence will be restored, and industry The fine residence of Thomas C. and commerce, aiready reviving, will l'erry, at Abbeville, S. C., which cost fully awaken to life. While the politikeep their parties together, and will lead troubled lives, the people will be at rest and will discover once more, what has been too long forgotten, that the federal government has little to do with their happiness, except to keep

its bands off. 5. Hence, whoever shall become president on the 4th of March is a matter of comparatively little importance to the men who pay the taxes. The Herald, as their organ, promises in advance to support the next administration in all that is beneficial to the country, and to oppose it wherever it falls short of or swawit.

exceeds is duty to the people. That is our platform in the future, as it has been in the past. And whatever may be the result of the commission's labors we advise the independent voter to courage; he has no need for anxiety, because next year he will go to the because next year he will go to the polls, stronger than ever before, to elect a new congress,

SAD STATE OF AFFAIRS IN CALI-FORNIA.

Hollister (Cal.) Telegraph. More suicides in San Francisco. The old story of destitution from the impossibility of procuring employment. When will the vultures and interested invaves of California discontinue the heartless and cruel practice of sending broadcast deceptive inducements to mechanics and livioring men to flock to this state by seductive assurances that "no worthy man here need ever lack employment for a single day." Col. Hollister and his Santa Barbara Press are culpable in this behalf is a very large extent, and this in the face of the fact test, and this in the face of the fact that he swore before the congressional Chinese commission that there is no

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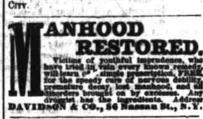
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P. M. 10 45 Express, d. ily. Arrives at Gordonsville 2 40 A. M., connecting with Virginia Midland Train at 2 50 A. M., arriving at Washington 7 30 A. M., for the North; Arrives at Chariottesville 3 35 A. M., connecting with Va. Midland Train at 7.55 A. M., arriving at Lyncaburg 1, 67 A. M., for the South. Arrives at Huntington 6 45 P. M., connecting closely with Cheanpeake and Ohio Packet Steamers for Cincinnati, Louisville, St., Louis, Chicago, and all other points in the West Northwest and Southwest

FROM HUNTINGTON. P. M. 4 00 - Mail, daily to Binton - Daily except Sunday, East of Hinton. Arrives at Charlottsville 11 49 A. M., copacting with Va. Midland Train at 1 55 P. M., arriving at Lyachburg 5 00 P. M. for all points South via Va. and Tennessee R R. Ar rives at Gordonsville 12 35 P. M. connecting with Va. Midland Train at 1 10 P. M. arriving at Washington 600 P. M. for all Points North. Arrives at Richmond 4 30

A. M. arriving at Washington 730 A. M., for all Points North. Arrives at Richmond 5 30 A. M., connecting with Richmond and Danville 7 50 A. M., and Richmond and Petersburg 7 50 A. M. Trains for all Points

A. M. S 10-The train from Washington arrives at Gordonsville 12 40 P. M., and connects with Chesapeake and Ohio Mattrains both for Richmood and Hantington The 9 50 P. M. train from Washington ar. rives at Gordonsville 2 40 A. M. and con! nects with Chesapeake and Ohio Express trains both for Richmond and Cincinnati. A. M. 900—The train from Lynchburg arrives at Charlottsville 1155 A. M. and connects with C. & O. Mail train for Huntngton and at Gordonsville 12 40 P. M. with C. & O. Mail train for Richmond

The R. & D. and R. & P. trains arriving from the South at 800 P. M. connect with Chesapeake and Ohio Express train, leaving Richmond at 10 45 P. M. for the West and

CONWAY R. HOWARD, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt. Richmond Va. W. M. S. DUNN. Engineer & Supt.

dec 13-tf. RALEIGH & GASTON RAIL-

MAIL THAIN. Arrives at Weldon Leave Weldon Arrive at Raleigh
 Leave Raleigh
 5 00 A. M

 Arrive at Weldon
 5 25 P. M

 Leave Weldon
 5 0 A. M

 Arrive at Raleigh
 5 15 P. M

RALEIGH & AUGUSTA AIR LINE. Cha ge of Schedule to take effect 6:30 a.m. Monday, October 30th, 1876: TRAIN MOVING SOUTH.

20 minutes for B cakfast at tary. JOHN C. WINDER. PETERSBURG RAILROAD COMPANY,
Petersburg, Va., November 16, 18.6.

GOING SOUTH. NEW YORK EXPRESS. Leave Petersburg daily at . 8 50 A. M. Arrive at Weldon at 12 00 Noon

SOUTHERN EXPRESS. Leave Petersburg daily at 12 50 A. M Arrive at Weldon at 2 - 4 35 A. M FREIGHT WITH PASSENGER COACH

Leave Petersburg daily (except Sunday) at Arrive at Weldon at . 3 45 P. M GOING NORTH. NEW YORK EXPRESS.

Arrive at Petersburg at - - 3 00 P. M SOUTHERN EXPRESS. Leave Weldon daily at - - 2 40 A. M. Arrive of Petersburg at - - 6 05 A. M.

FREIGHT WITH PASSENGER COACH ATTACHED.
Leave Weldon daily (except Sunday) at -Arrive at Petersburgat - 12 05 P. M First class conches will run through heween Wilmington and New York on stay

trains and sleeping cars on night trains. No change of cars. Through tickets sold to all Eastern and Southern points and haggae checked through R. H. DUNN, Superintendent of Transportation.

L. E. CLARKE,

Dispatcher of Trains.

dec-13-tf. OFF CE OF SUPERINTENDENT,
PRIESBURG NA-LEGOAD COMPANY,
Petersburg, Va., November 24, 1875.14
HANGE OF SCHEDULE TO take effect SUNDAY, November 25th

GOING SOUTH. Leave Petersburg at 6:80 a. m. and 8:37 r.m. Arrive at Weldon at 9:32 a.m. and 6:55 r.m. GOING NORTH.

Leave Weldon at 7:85 A.M. and 4 P.M. Arrive at Petersburg at 11:46 A.M. an 1 7:07 Train connect at Pete sburg and Weldon with trains for all southern and northern points. Tickets sold to all southern, south western, northern and eastern points, and

estern, northern angel, aggage checked through. H. T. DOUGLAS, feb 18-d&wtf

WANTED. Agents male and female to sell Pictures everywhere. One agent alone has retailed over 15,000 and still