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THE BRITISH POLITICAL DILEMMA.

1 without parallel. The Conservative | ly expected, however, that his adminisparty had been resorting for a considtics for the purpose of ousting the is a typical Briton. Liberal government from power. Those who held the reins were not willing to rolinquish their grip until an opportime moment was reached. They desired their retirement to be at a time when the numerous serious complications in which the country has been involved should appear to be merging. toward solution. This was necessary, that after their successors should be installed, if matters under their manipulation should grow worse instead of better, they could "point with pride" to the probability that had they remained at the heim the ship of State would have been floated into calmer waters, for which it was headed when they relinguished the direction of affairs. It was also desirable that they should be retired upon an issue resurding which defeat would be more honorable than victory. The wished for combination of circumstances arrived and the existing government seized the

opportunity to rid themselves of a task, the performance of which is necessarily filled with hearthurnings, deep suffety and incessant and prodigious labor. This is unquestionably an age of

unique developments. The British crisis is certainly one of that character in the field of polities. In all great political party struggles heretofore the chief object of the "outs" has not only been to oust the incumbents of office, but to get themselves installed, in the places occupied by the "inns." The first step in the British political combut has been practically attained. Those who have helped them out now hesitate about assuming the responsibillty which necessarily devolves upon them. They, see that the affairs of the nation are like a tangled skein, and unless the nicest skill is applied in the attempt to unravel it. the complications will become more perplexing than ever, and there will be great danger of snapping the thread, when the most desirable .condition at-

tainable is to preserve it intact. It is doubtful if in the history of that country the victors in a great polltical struggle ever before hesitated to accept of what they have apparently been fighting for; but such is the situation now. Of course there are prominent Conservatives who are not only willing but anxfous that the party should assume the reins of office. But they do not belong to the class to whom so great a trust can be safely confided. Their very eagerness is evidence in point. Those who belong to the school of extremists of which Lord Randolph Churchill is a type, are not of the class fitted to conduct the affairs of a great government. His methods border upon rabidity in his antagonisms, while the character of his enthusiasm is allied to boyishness. The former peculiarity was recently evinced by the violent nature of his attacks upon the policy of the Gladstone government, and the latter on the occasion of the late Conservative victory, when he leaped upon his seat, waved his hat and shouted with freazled exhuberance of joyfulness. These are indications that such as he do not possess the cool heads of genuine statesmen. They are too liable to become intoxicated with the stimulation of success. Taose who exhibit besitancy to venture upon the assumption of a gigantic responsibility, such as the government of Great Britain under present conditions, give at least one evidence of their fitness for the undertaking. They swow a comprehension of the extreme gravity of the situation, which we apprehend will before long become more difficult, for this is a day of national and international perplexity, the world meaning of the word "consols," as Probably the safest and wisest of all the Conservatives is Sir Stafford Northcote, a gentleman who is esteemed by all parties as being governed by a high sense of honor, which he does not eliminate from his political operations. When leading his party in the House of Commons for many years, his style of leadership has been objected to by men of his own political color, as lacking in vigor. But the tameness imputed to him was simply an exhibition of reluctance to combat measures of the Liberal govern nent simply because of the source from which they sprang. He demands a strong conscientions incentive to dre him up to demonstrative and vigorous opposition Consequently he has been found on many occasions supporting Liberal positions when he was convinced they contributed to the public weal. Northcote has exhibited many solid statesmanlike qualities, but is not nearly so brilliant as the Marquis of Salisbury, who, in addition to his many other attalaments, possesses the abilities necessary to make him one of the most efficient journalists in the world. But he is impetuous, and while he belongs to the Beaconsfield school, he would be apt to carry the flashy and vigorous policy of that far-seeing statesman beyond even the bounds adopted by its originator. Besides, 1: is extremely doubtful whether he has the semi-prophetic gift by which Disraell comprehended ahead the results of issues and the methods by which they could be carried to a victorious climar.

the reins, the choice for Premier will supply the foel, that the temperature be between these two notables. Since the foregoing was written a dispatch has reached us conveying the news that Gladstone's resignation has been accepted by the Queen, and that Her Majesty had summoned the Marquis of Salisbury to Balmoral, it being the royal intention to charge him with the duty of forming a new cabinet. Perhaps the weight of the premiership upon the shoulders of that statesman will cause him to be somewhat conservative la a literal as well as a party sense. Men frequently act with

with extensive power than their course would indicate when they are not in THE political dilemma in Great Britain | the highest office. It may be confident-

tration will not be characterized by crable time to the most vigorous tac- hesitancy or a lack of vigor. Salisbury

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A funeral in St. Paul's Cathedral is an exceedingly costly honor. The fees paid by the London corporation for burying the late Lord Mayor in the Cathedral were about \$5,000. When a royal funeral takes place at Windsor the fee to the Dean and chapter "for breaking the ground" is \$1,000. This Item is unreasonable, for the royal vault is not under St. George's chapul, noris any ground broken. The operation is simply to temporarily remove a certain slab in the choir floor in order to lower the coffic into the vault beneath, whence it is wheeled along a passage to the royal tomb-house, underneath the Albert Memorial Chapel.

> Over-reading as well as over-study

is one of the evils of modern education. The evil has been commented on by educators for many years past. but the multiplicity of books and their growing cheapness stags in the way of any permanent remedy. Of course it goes without saying that reading in itself is not only harmless, but beneficial. But children too often read so much that they fall to assimilate what they read, and thus the exercise is a dead loss. Mach fun has been made Harris of "the man of one book;" but he possessed at least the virtue of knowing one book thoroughly - a virtue which many modern readers do not possess. If school children were taught to read less and think more, it would be a gain all around.

The population of France is decreasing instead of increasing. The mortality among infants belonging to the poorer class is appailing. So also is them.) Crack on the steam, and set the death rate among the orphans or this thing in motion, in order that we foundlings left to the charge of the may see its perfect workings; for even by the wisdom of man bath this been planned perfectly. nurse, and drop out of life in numbers during the first years of their exist- whoop! and a hurrah! ence. This can hardly be wondered at

of the apartment was not abated. Therefore, he did enquire of one in authority, the uses for which this place was intended. And he answered him saying, W have need of this, for it was so decided in our council, that we remove the office of the *Tribune* to this place, to-gether with all those connected there-

esire this thing to be a success. But ye must return to the earth. for work is not finished; nevertheour less, I show unto you a place prepared for you, when the proper time comes. But straightway I shut it up again, much more caution when entrusted lest ye ponder too much upon it.

But follow ye in the path marked out, and ye shall have your reward. And it came to pass that he thought he returned even to Salt Lake City, and unto him was given the construction

of a grinding mill; Yea, and much material was ready; yea, and men, a host, to be placed in proper positions, according to the requirements, where they were best

adapted. And there were also shekels not a

> Now, in the construction of this mill, behold there were many items of machinery used There were wheels and cogs, ropes and pul-leys, drums and belts, together with the elevators, with the burrhs for grinding; yea, everything needful from the smutter to the bolting cloth. Now, be it known, that it took a wise man to place all these pieces in proper position and to likeu every man, even to that to which he was best adapted. Noverthless, the needed wisdom was imparted, for this man worked all

these things by rule: Therefore the beautiful man was likened to the overshot wheel, for he always overshot the mark in his administration; yea, so that the wise could always see his motive power. And the judges likened he unto the cogs even as they mesh so extremely close together, thinking they in their

evolutions might draw the sinful Saints lato the meshes of the courts. Yes, the sneaks and spotters were likened unto the drams and the deputies unto the pulleys, and inquisitorial men unto ropes; for these were all needed; otherwise not many could be roped in and puiled to the pen. Yea, the belts were the majn thing, and they were like hato the shekels for without the narrow and wide belt. the machinery was inactive and would not run; so even without the shekels the thing was at a stand-still. Yea, the Liberais were to be the elevatory, for they always elevate down-

Aud the dram shops and bawdy palaces were the smutters, for nothing passeth into their toils but what is smutted exceedingly.

And all those who took underground fares and kept out of the way of dan-ger were of the bolting quality, for many did bolt. And it came to pass that he thought

he had everything arranged with mi-nuteness - for all these things necessary in his great grinding mill. And he said unto the chief lawyer. who was to engineer this thing thowever, he had need of assistants, and had Liperais.

So the steam was cracked on with s And the overshot wheel revolved and overshot itself; and the flutter wheel when babies, in the first year of their fluttered; and the cogs squeezed to-existence are paid for at the rate of gether; and the burrh buzzed; but the

the perfect naturalness and fidelity to WASHINGTON, 12 .- Secretary Bayard nature which constitutes the great charm of his impersonation. And yet, has returned from the West. casily upon him, what care and atten-tion the actor has bestowed upon the although the character sits as it were NEW YORE, 12. - Threes, 3; 4%'s NEW YORK, 12. - Threes, 8;4%'s, 124;4%,23%;Pacific 6's, 27%; Central Pacific, 30%; Burlington, 23%; North-era Pacific, 16%; preferred, 33%; Northwesteru, 90%; York Central,84%; elaboration of all the details! There is not a single movement or gesture of Uncle Josh's which does not partake of the Yankee farmer. with; for we deem it wise, that their Oregon Navigation, 72%; Transcoutt-issues henceforth shall be under our mental, 18%; Pacific Mail, 54%; Pana-Den. Thompson is to-day one of the greatest character-actors on the stage. especial instructions; therefore, we ma, 98; St. Louis & S. F., 18; Texas have fitted this with great care, for we Pacific, 115; Union Pacific, 335; Wells, His "Uncle Josh" should be seen by every one who appreciates finished and perfect acting. Apart even from this consideration, "Uncle Josh" is such a lovable character. There is a refresh-Fargo Express, 9%; Western Union, ing manliness about him which capti-vates the theatre-goers who have be-HIGH POINT, N. C., 12 .- The Raudlecome nauseated with so many uareal stage sketches. "Uncle Josh" is a man cotton factory in Randolph Co., was partly destroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$150,000, partially insured. living fac-simile and is Nature's handiwork, and therefore above all art. The Seven hundred hands are thrown out company which supports Mr. Thompson is an excellent one. Each member seems to have been selected with spe-

New York, 12.—Business failures the last seven days number for United States 185, Canada 22. There are 36 failures reported on the Pacific coast cial reference to the character he she plays, and certainly none could be Improved upon,

which is above the average. All other Closing Exercises. - The closing sections of country show decided deexercises preceding vacation of the Twentieth District School was con-Tue Trials of the "Dolphis." WASHINGTON, 12.—Secretary Whit-ney this morning telegraphed Capt. George E. Belknap, now in New York, engaged in testing the new dispatch ducted yesterday. On the interesting occasion the principal, Prof. T. B Lewis, one of the most efficient teachers in the community, received many boat Dolphin, that yesterday's trial was entirely valueless, as the test desired courtesles from the pupils, evincing was for the purpose of proving the boat's ability to stand a heavy sea. the esteem in which he is held by them. Beautiful boquets were so numerous The Secretary has ordered another trial to settle this point. that his desk looked like a minature flower garden. The holidays will last Winter Wheat Pallure in Illinois. till near the close of August. The

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., 12.-A bulletin was issued by the State Board of Agrischool has prespered under the management of Brother Lewis and his culture to-day, supplementary to the June crop report, which says that in efficient aids. order to prove the accuracy of esti-

> To Fishermen .- The game and fish committee, having heard that a number This of people are going on a fishing trip on Sunday mext, the 14th inst, we hereby warn all such people that it is unlawful to catch trout until Tuesday, the 16th. Anyone caught breaking the law will be prosecuted. Officers will be placed at all the streams. THE GAME AND FISH COMMITTEE. H. J. Hill, No. 26 s. West Temple St Teacher of plano and organ. New Firm. + Having purchased the stock and ood will of Mr. H. O. Stearns, in the New York Candy Store, we are pre-

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Marquis of Salisbury has been summoned by the Queen to Balmoral, and that he left iast night for the Castle, is true. The Marquis started promptly

at midnight for Balmoral.

Beturned.

Stocks.

8150.000 Fire.

Fatlares.

Hoping for Home Rule

London, 12 .- Now that It has become apparent by the departure of the Mar-quis of Sallsbury for Balmoral that the ories will assume the reins of government, Parnelite members have begun confering with leading Conservatives with regard to the government of Ire-land. Parneli and his followers strongly urge the Forles to adopt home rule measures for freland, stating that the advocacy of such steps by the conservatives would completely dish the

On Fire

The immense building occupied by the international inventors Exhibition is on fire and burning furiously. It is feared most of the inventions on exhibition will be totally destroyed. London, 3.80 p.m.—The vast building in which is being held the International with it. screened and cleaned.

mates of the regular correspondents, inquiries were directed to leading millers throughout the State. subsequent report contirms the former statement that the winter wheat yield will be the smallest in Illinois in 25 vears.

of employment.

crease.

Heretofore the Queen has exhibited a predeliction for a Conservative in preference to a Liberal cabinet, and Beaconsfield was the favorite of all the Premier's that ever ruled. Her dislike for Gladstone almost amounts to aversion. This sentiment was manifested when he went into power as Disraell's successor, when she all but snubbed the "grand old man." It is not to be presumed that her political bias has been changed. . It is probably based on the idea that a Conservative regime tends more than that of Liberalism to the preservation intact of the British Empire in its extent and power abroad. It insists on the maintenance of British prestige, and the retaining, not to say extension of foreign markets held in the special interests of English commerce. The Liberal party leans more to the centralization of the in-therest of public affairs at home, the boring with great rapidity in making cerns take care of themselves or goto the ground being plainly apparent. It appears that Salisbury favors the more find the operation of power by the Conserva-tive party, and asserts that fie would support Northcote for Premier. The mate of the sparing first and becaused arranged in the first and becaused arranged in detail, with statement that he thirsts for a special office. Doubtless, if the party assume more to the centralization of the in-

only 6 to 15 francs a month, and on the sum of from 4 to 10 sous a day the nurse is supposed to lodge, feed and engineer did not know.) care for the child. After the first year vet, nevertheless, some of the grist the pay is reduced by a third, while was ground exceeding fine, while the from 6 to 13 years of age in no fewer balance was only chop wise. W Nevertheless they did continue to try than 10 French departments the to grind, although they were all much nurses' pay is only from 3 to 9 france a troubled in their minds: for there was month, or from 2 to 8 sous per diem. some parts of the great mill that were

A title in Russia has no political value or significence. It is only what they are exceedingly perplexed.

it is associated with large possessions Therefore in his dream he worried: vea, the engineer also worried; insothat it counts for something. In the much that ne cursed a curse, saying he days of sorfdoin the noble, though wished he had never seen the counbound to surve the State in some capacity, was free from taxes and con-And many other things were unfolded in the dark hours of the night, and in scription, and he had the exclusive the great anxiety and care of this stu-

right of holding land with secfs at-Behold, he awoke and found it was tached. This is now changed, but the but a dream; yet the perspiration stood upon his noble brow, for he thought Russian nobles still have the right of meeting in assembly for the election of" the thing was real. local officers and for making knowa And when he was awake, behold he was athirst, and he afterwards han-gered; yes, vanity of vanities came their wishes and wants in a direct manner to the Emperor. This last upon him, and he with all his alds are sorely perplexed even unto this day. right they have exercised sparingly, and when in 1962, immediately after the emancipation of the seris, they do-

Notwithstanding jall these things are arranged by rule, yet, there is some-thing lacking to make a great success; therefore they toll with much dill gence, for they are working the works they are sent to do. Verily, verily they are shall have their reward manded in a great number of provinces the immediate promulgation of a conservicion, their address was not rethey shall have their reward. ceived, and in some lustances those For men afar off observe and are who were daring enough to press in taking notes of all these things, and the honorable men of the world cry, "Sname upon the judges;" yet they heed not these sayings, for they are person for its reception were punished by imprisonment. Since then the nobility have abstained from protesting

servants of sin.

End of Book Eirst.

AMERICAN

LATEST BY LIGHTNING.

Riotous Liquor Men in Maine.

SHEINGVALE, Maine, 12. - Trouble which has been brewing for some time

over the enforcement of the prohibitory

law, culminated last night in the or-ganization of a mob armed with revol-

G. H. Roberts was next visited. Here also windows were smashed and fur-niture damaged. The residence of Wilson Chenney, a prominent clothing

against the inevitable. But the Saints are not much troubled, for behold, the water runneth down ----the hill; day followeth night, and there Doubtless many of our readers have is sunshine after clouds; therefore they are comforted; for they under-stand some of the signs of the times, and know that these things are neceswondered or asked others about the used in referring to English stocks,

without getting a full understanding of the term. In speaking of consols, pretation most people think they include the enmore than half a debt, strictly speak-ing, included under that head." The St. Louis Globe Democrat gives its readers this explanation of the term: "The name consols is, as nearly every one is sware, merely a contraction or term tire National debt of Englands This is that has got inte use in the brief way of speaking used on the Stock Exchange. The full official title of the portion of the public debt called conness; we wist not to close the palaces sols is "The consolidated three per kept by harlots; we wink at all the sins of professing christiaus; we care not for cent. reduced annuitles," and they have grown to their present enormous adulteries and fornications: we care proportions, some 2330,009,000 ster- | only for the wife question; that is the thing we are sent to do, and we are the boys who tend the mill. ling, as indeed the whole debt has, from comparatively small beginnings, by fits and starts, and through gradual processes of incurring floating debts to meet emergencies and the subsequent

funding of the same in permanent shape at low rates of interest." PER WEATHEN UNION TRLEGRAPH LINE. THE CHIEF JUDGE DREAMETH CHRONICLES-CHAPTER XII.

It was in the night time; all nature was hushed in sweet repose; yea, the tinkling of the silvery bell suspended around the neck of the lap dog was hushed; and it came to pass that the

chief judge ruminated. Yea, the doings of the inquisition, with its aiders and abettors loomed up before him. His soul was troubled exceedingly, and whilst meditating upon the past and planning for the future, behold, he tumbled into fitful slumbers. And it came to pass that he dreamed a dream, and rumor saith it was some-

thing in this wise : Behold, the region of the infernal one was opened to his view; yes, the fearful, flery abode of the damaed was before him, and he took in the situa-

Behold, the imps who were skilled in

Exhibition of Inventors, is still burnquick motion. (Whether they had been greased too much or too little the (Whether they had ing. It is feared that the entire struc ture with all its contents will be destroyed. The efforts of the firemen And the thing moved only slowly;

seem to be without avail, either to stay the progress of the fismes or to save the property within the building. Later. - The firemen finally ob-

tained mastery over the flames, but not un il many articles in the Indian Mu-seum had been almost entirely de-stroyed and the Museum building itcontinually out of order; and although self very seriously damaged. The flames did not extend into the they have many grists in prospect, yet on account of the boiting principle, immense structure in which the exhibition proper is being held and thus the actual calamity dreaded was the actual calamity dreaded was avoided. The damage to the main ex- CO OP FURNITURE STORE

hibition is considerable. The only articles saved from the Indian Museum were those which comprise the collection contributed by the

Prince of Wates. All the remainder of the Indian exhibit was destroyed.

The Pope's Sanction

ROME, 12.—Public announcement 15 made that His Holiness Pope Leo XIII has given his sanction to the decisions of the Irish bishops upon the questions submitted to them at their recent meeting in Rome. It is also stated in this councellon that His Holiness has given his approval of the programme for the meeting of Irish bishops soon to be held in Dublin. My CHANES

SIMLA, India, 12.-It is understood aere that the change of ministry in

England will not involve any change in the position of Earl Dufferin as Vice-roy of India: Gladsiono's Resignation Accepted.

LONDON, 12.— The Queen has ac-cepted the resignation of the Glad-stone Ministry and has summoned the Earl of Salisbury to form s new Cabi-

Gladstone Announces His Resigne tion

LONDON, 12.-Gladstone announced in the House of Commons this after-Therefore, be it said unto them, the noon that he had resigned office, that the Queen has accepted his resigna-tion and that Her Majesty had informed dream is perfect and needs no inter-And the operators of the mill are Queen acknowledging the receipt of his resignation as Prime Minister and that of the Cabinet. She also states that though we make a great sound with the rumble of our machinery, It is necpending consideration of the resigna-tion of the Gladstone ministry, she had summoned to Balmoral the Marquis of essary in order to attract attention, for we arenot seeking to repress immorali-ty; we do not sit down on licentious

Salisbury's Welcome.

LONDON, 12.—Telegrams from all the principal points along the route taken by the Marquis of Salisbury to Bal-moral, show that the journey was made through a continued series of popular ovations on all that part of the way if which lies in Scotland. Crowds of people assembled at the railway sta-tions and cheered the "coming man." At Aberdeen staticn, where the train stopped, the demonstration was par-ticularly enthusiastic. Here someone called out "Three cheers for Gla1-stone," an invitation greeted with groans and hisses. In the Lords, Granville announced LONDON, 12 .- Telegrains from all the CHRONICLER. BY TELEGRAPH.

groans and hisses. In the Lords, Granville announced that Gladstone had tendered the resig-nation of himself and his satire cabi-net and stated that the Queen had ac-cepted the resignations and had sum-moned to her presence the Marquis of Salisbury who is now at Balmoral in conference with Her Majesty. There-fore Lord Granville said he hoped the House Would abandon all ordinary business ousiness

A

Sir Stafford Northcote

vers and stones, and attacks upon a number of houses were made, in which LONDON, 12.-It is reported to day in certain circles that the Marquis of Salisbury after consultation with con-servative leaders had decided to advise that an effort be made to induce Mr. Gladstone to reconsider his resolve to resign, and should these efforts fail, then to surgest that Sir Stafford North-cote be called upon for a capitatt. number of houses were made, in which windows were smashed and other damage was done. The gaing went to the house of Wus. H. Frost, about a quarter of a mile from the village, and sent a shower of rocks through the windows, accompanied by a volley of bullets from revolvers fired in reckless disregard of the sleeping family within. Taking the direct road to the village the mob next stopped at the house of John W. Frost, a trial justice. Here shots were fired into the house where women, children and an old man were sleeping. Fortu-nately no one was hurt, but the win-dows were demolished. The house of G. H. Roberts was next visited. Here The Queen.



THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Shareholders of Zion's Benefit Build-ing Society, will be held in the City Hall, Salt Lake City, on Tuesday. June Soth, 1885, at 7:30 p. m., for the jurpose of electing officers for the susuing year, hearing re-ports, and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting. BROOKS' LEADER CIGAR Made expressly for our trade.

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such things, were preparing receptacles for those who were to dwell with them after having got though with the cru-And they were arranged with a nicety of distinction, even according to the wickedness of their acts. For behold all their acts are known in hades, and posts of honor and seats nearest the central seat of the chiaf ruler, were prepared even according to their mark in iniquity and the hardness of their hearts in prosecuting the people of God. Yea, all these things were shown in great platnaes; insomuch that he marveled at the wonders he beheld. For lo! and behold! in a far off corper, near the bottest portion of the burging pit, he saw a small dark open-ing; yea, a frightful yawning abyss; and inside were active imps; yea, is-boring with great rapidity in making ready this apartment for a special pur-

tion.

and actor: 1

Wilson Chenuey, a prominent clothing dealer, was also treated to a volley of rocks. The final effort of the mob was made against the office of the Advocate. The editor of this paper sleeps in the office. A perfect[®] fusilade was kept up here and bullets rained into the room. The editor's only offense was the publica-tion, without comment, of the liquor trials. By what seemed a miracle, he escaped injury. The raiders then dis-banded. Much excitement was shown this morning and the sheriff of the county telegraphed for. ity of its popularity. At every engage-ment crowds are turned away from the theatre, and this in cities where two or

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