londay, - - - - February 12, 1872.

THE speech of Minister De Long at the judicial reception of the Japanes : Embassy on Thursday was the most interling and instructive of any that we have read in connection with the visit of the distinguished party to this city. The honorable gentleman's descriptive and narrative statement of the peculiarities of Japanese and Anglo-Saxon ideas of legislation and of the administering of law and justice, is well worthy of careful consideration and sober reflec-

tion.

It has been too much the custom for Various schemes are proposed—one, the Latin and perhaps especially the Anglo-Saxon races to arrogate to themselves all the virtues, and especially to selves all the virtues, and especially to ed with the general investigation of the depreciation of far eastern nations; all the virtues, socially and politically,

are afraid to entrust so much discretion to their judicial officers, and unfortunately that fear is frequently too well founded, as our citizens have learned by abundant and painful experience. The Japanese can trust their judges. The conclusion, therefore, that we naturally arrive at is that in judicial matters, both in theory and practice, the Japanese can trust their judges. The conclusion, therefore, that we naturally arrive at is that in judicial matters, both in theory and practice, the Japanese can trust their judges. The conclusion, therefore, that we naturally arrive at is that in judicial matters, both in theory and practice, the Japanese can trust the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion, therefore, the second of the conclusion of the conclusion, therefore, the second of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion of the conclusion. The wreck was fearful. Before the flag could be got out, the passenger train coming east ran into the wreck, and it is reported that several persons were killed. There are no further particulars of the insults of tyrannical oppression that has ever characterized them. They are little masters of the misults of them. They are little masters of the misults of them. They are little masters of the contact with the firmness of inexemble fate.

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# Afternoon Dispatches. EASTERN DISPATCHES.

New York, 12.—A special London dispatch says Minister Schenk has communicated to the English Government on the recent language of Gladstone which is deemed an Imputation on the good faith of the United States. His

Bismarck has offered the Govern-ments of Washington and London his rood offices in effecting an agreement, in relation to old claims at Washington In relation to old claims at washington he is anxious to avoid any misconstruc-tion by the authorities at Washington A compromise is hoped for at an early

English ministry on the case before the Geneva conference. If the English covernment withdraws, he thinks the annot agree with any power to

any new negotiation.

A Philadelphia dispatch to the Herald says Horace Greeley was yesterday in consultation in that city with McClure, Judge Avery, and other politicians. It is believed that an anti-Grant coalition has been formed between these gentlemen and Forney. The latter's resignation causes excitement in Philadel-

r Hall states, in reference to the audit ring bills, that he was in of signing all warrants if he total of bills at the footing to with the amount in the ne did not look to see the ms. He does not appear to for conspirate.

says the most numerous lobby that has gathered for any single purpose in Washington for a long time, is now here, working to disposess the Indians of their lands in their territory, while resources. While few cothe movement is in the interest of rail-

ed with the general investiga these matters. The bills in q propose to make the Indians c

the depreciation of far eastern nations, all the virtues, socially and executively. Whereas, the fact is that the eastern nations possess many excellences which have practically little place or influence among the western nations, who claim the character of progressionists of the first class and front rank. There is one great common error connected with judicial matters, say in this country. Court matters are talked of as places of justice, and judges as ministers of justice. Sometimes they are, but very frequently they are not. To speak with more propriety we should asy courts are places of law, and judges are ministers of justice. Sometimes they are, but very frequently they are not. To speak with more propriety we should say courts are places of law, and judges are ministers of justice, and judges are ministers of justice, which can make the country through the first class and front rank. According to Minister of law, and sometimes, but not so frequently, even that would be a min-nomer. Law may be intended for justice, but very frequently it is anything but justice. The law is the lester which killeth, but justice is much more comprehensive, segacious, and perfect in their grasp of this difference than are the Anglo-Saxons. The judgefal administration of the Japanese is comparisonally to distribute the state which killeth, but justice is much more comprehensive, segacious, and perfect in their grasp of this difference than are the Anglo-Saxons. The judgefal administration of the Japanese is comparisonally to distribute the state which will be a share of the substitution of the Japanese is comparisonally to distribute the state which was the possession of the proposed of the prop

greatly and fearfully. "I was informed in any really pure minded man or woman the proposition to licence lewdness is instinctively and unutterably rapulsive, and that community must indeed be sunk deep in the abyse of degradation, when it sees no other way of escape from universal physical rottauness than to sanction by law the very evil that produces it.

[SPECIAL TO THE DESERBET NEWS.]

THE CONTROL OF SOLUTION AND A CONTROL OF SOL

Henry mine returned a verdict of ex- ance, practically outlawed, and expelled families. Elder Dryden, wife and four correspond with the amount in the warrant—he did not look to see the detailed items. He does not appear to be indicted for conspiracy in auditing bogus claims with Tweed and the rest.

Mrs. Holland, arrested on Saturday night, charged with killing a hotel being devoured by political and permitted the skeleton of the Goddess of Liberty, whose flesh is being devoured by political correctants, and whose comeliness is

so much practical benefit to their country, fewer still have received so little care, and so many insults from their

arrive at is that in judicial matters, both in theory and practice, the Japanese are in advance rather than behind the Angio-Saxons, particularly the American branch.

The authorities of Boston, Mass., as in some other cities, are after the women of ill-fame. They are successful in reducing the number of regular houses of ill-fame, but on the other hand the number of houses of assignation is sutheritatively stated to be increasing, while their precase in the amount of still more furtive view is hard to be arrived at.

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The chief of police of that city says the male night-walkers have becomes greater nuisance than the females, and in the more furtive view is hard to be arrived at.

From the report of the above-named official, some of our contamporaries reason in favor of licencing licenticumes but the New York Tribune takes a worp till the special work the New York Tribune takes a worp till tha

mythology, overthrew the magnificent edifice of pagan civilization, and erected on its ruins the bigoted rule of Roman

Catholicism.

The persecutions of dissenters from the motherCatholiceburch has subjected the relice of saints and martyrs to ridicule, discarded the images of the Virgin and of the Gross, and everthrown the temporal power of the Roman Pon-

leave Sydney about May.

The emigrants mentioned as leaving in Jane, arrived in this city in due course of time. The others, mentioned as to saft in January, arrived here on Saturday night last, February 10th, all well, so far as we learn .- ED. Naws.

GERMAN MORALS FROM GERMAN STATEMENTS.

mentioned as being the only true cause of the general rout of the French armies in the last war, I purpose to state briefly, in this paper, what kind of ethics reigns supreme in Berlin.

Having spent sixteen years in Paris, I profess to be familiar with the moral state of that splendid metropolis. Several leading German periodicals confess that Berlin beats Paris in immorality, the moral rottenness of the forality; the moral rottenness of the for-mer city is even more repulsive, for it is more shameful and more impudent. The Ausbourg's Gazette gives a picture of that rottenness, which the pure French language is unable to portray. It shows the streets of the Prussian capital infested with nameless creatures taking the wall; honest ladies dare not vanture there in the night time. Restaurants, coffee-houses, inns, public balls, small theatres, every where reigns

a scandalous depravation.

And in spite of the protestation of the communal authorities, this order of things is practically unopposed. There is no police, or an insufficient one. It ought to be increased, says the Auscought to be increased, says the Austourg's Gazette, and above all it ought to be better paid. It is not wonderful that, with their meagre salaries, these agents do their duty imperfectly, and that, yielding to the seduction of the shaking of hands, they wink at the licentiousness and awful deprayity of the "demi-monde."

Brazen-faced debauchery is leagued together, in the streets of Berlin, with robberies and murders. Even burglary reigns in the most frequented piaces; revolvers are used at noonday; the police is invisible. Among the causes of these enormities, the Ausbourg's Gazette points out the high prices of rents, the increasing dearness of provisions, the workingmen's strikes. "The worst soum of the populations," adds the same periodical, "is overflowing into the city, young and old peeple, young especially. During the first nine months of last year, 390 boys and girls under fourteen years of age have been imprisoned for robberies and other criminal deeds." Therefore, every reader can see it, Paris is fairly distanced. And that social depravity, ou account of the general introduction of vile customs into France by the German armies, will evidently Brazen-faced debauchery is leagued by the German armies, will evidently

From the low classes corruption as- Gunpowder Tea, cends toward the highest; but the latter naturally, act in a quite different manner. A correspondent at Berlin communicate, on that subject, to a Gottemburg newspaper, incredible particulars. "The stock-jobbing fever," says he "has reached at Berlin strange proportions; the sharpers of Strousberg's famous school after being played out at Vienna, come down to our capital. Everything is converted in stocks and all kinds of expedients are used to allure subscribers; two or three schemes are daily inaugurated; the capital is from 'several mititions to one hundred thousand thaters. Financial laws are eluded; he government's control is avoided And when the stocks are subscribers; where the stocks are subscribers are used to the proportion, actions the result of their operation, actions their deeds, pocket the money and disappear to engage in other swindling transactions."

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"A fact well worthy of remark," adds the Berlin correspondent, "is that our nobility, though so very respectable, gives itself up without a scruple to this disay madness. Certain heirs of our princely houses resort freely to these shameful gains, to redeem their financial standing. Thus commences a new era of chivalgous reguery, which differs only from the dark ages of highway robbers in this particular—our knights and their warriors do not trouble themselves to pilisge on the high roads, but

and their warriors do not trouble themselves to piliage on the high roads, but
they allure their victims in such a manner that they may suffer themselves to
be voluntarily robbed."

The above German statements seem
to me sufficient to give to your numerous readers an idea of Prussian morality. In conclusion, I will merely say
that Paris, the artistic queen of Europe,
is immoral enough, but that the Prussiau capital is still more corrupt.

Respectfully yours. Respectfully yours,
Louis A. Bertrand.

THE TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE.

House—A committee was appointed to act in conjunction with a like committee appointed by the Conneil to examine the assi of the Territory and report.

The committee on municipal corporations and town sites reported adversely on the petition for the extension of the corporate limits of Moroni city; report accepted. The committee on private incorporations reported back the bill for an Act authorizing the U. S.R.R.Co. to close the State road at the point of the mountain between the valleys of Salt Lake and Utah, and recommended the passage of the same; which was passed.

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