

Spain with its substantial justice. The presenters voluntarily withdrew themselves from the protection of the American Government when they entered a foreign country with criminal intentions. Mr. Seward hopes that the English Government will examine the judicial proceedings with a careful regard to the rights of the United States and to the maintenance of good relations between the two countries. It is impossible to understand how a friendly Government can have a right of interest in an outrage committed in a neighbouring province.

The Times is less severe upon Mr. Seward, but its views quite coincide with those which we have more than once expressed:

It is an ordinary part of the duty of nations not to interfere with the administration of justice in each other's dominions. Mercy is the exclusive prerogative of the Sovereign, and it is to be exercised in one crowned head and not in a mob. It is very difficult to imagine a more aggressive and unprovoked attack upon the rights of a friendly nation than that which was committed by the Fenians who recently invaded Canada. It is a monstrous crime to call it political. Were such an excuse allowed, every highwayman might slay himself by the protest, that, under the guise of robbery, he was really committing treason; every pirate might claim to be a brigand, and every murderer declare that he slaughtered his victim in a just and honorable warfare. There is an obvious distinction between the conspirators who were arrested in Ireland and those who were captured in the invasion of Canada. The former had not proceeded to open violence, they had still room for repentance, and it might be that they would have shrunk from the slaughter announced in a more aggressive and unprovoked attack upon the rights of a friendly nation than that which was committed by the Fenians who recently invaded Canada.

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effect possibly due to obscuration in the middle of its course by matter thrown off from it. The meteors seemed also to lose velocity as they went, but this might have been the result of perspective in those passing through the north.

One singular feature in those celestial fireworks was the rapidity with which the meteors frequently came on and went off again. About 2 o'clock the meteors seemed to have become as scarce as stars at 12, though they continued in smaller numbers till the verge of daybreak. From half-past 12 of a quarter to 1 until about a quarter past 1, the meteors were so numerous as to be almost unbearable. They were not only so numerous as to be almost unbearable, but they were also so bright as to be almost unbearable.

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Paris, Dec. 10. It is again rumored that M. de Falloux, the eminent French Minister will soon resign. Seriously disquieted is apprehended in Rome, after the withdrawal of French troops, and the probability of making by the authorities to meet the worst.

Toronto, Dec. 10. It was supposed that the transports to bring home the French troops from Mexico, would sail from Brest, but they are now getting ready in this harbor. There is great activity here.

LONDON, Dec. 10. The Times in an editorial this morning, says that the Fenians have been discovered, verily alive with stars rushing in many parts of the sky, in groups of two or three together, or in immediate succession on each other, seeming as though racing over the blue vault, except that their courses so rapidly diverged.

The ebullient beauty of the night near London was a happy circumstance, as it was not only so numerous as to be almost unbearable, but they were also so bright as to be almost unbearable. They were not only so numerous as to be almost unbearable, but they were also so bright as to be almost unbearable.

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pretty kettle of fish they will make of it. The country will then suffer the indelible disgrace of having Cornelius Howat in the Government. If the present Government deserve credit for anything else, they have a claim on our gratitude for having resisted the temptation of making C. Howat an Executive Councillor. Had they given him the right to be addressed as the Hon. Cornelius Howat, M. E. C., they might have twisted him round their fingers. He would not only have gone in for Confederation, but he would have proclaimed it in the United States, or to commit any equally ignominious act to show his gratitude to those who had raised him to the long and ardently desired dignity.

I said that the Hon. Donald Ramsay was the only Candidate who pledged himself to pursue the Hon. policy. This gentleman was also the only speaker who attempted to discuss Confederation. He is evidently not "the size" for this complicated subject. He has picked up somewhere or other a few isolated facts, and the fact of two or three use-apartments, which he delivers himself of in his peculiar style of oratory, without order and without connection. He himself evidently does not see their bearing upon the question, and his hearers cannot tell what in the mischief he would be at. Like the great majority of those who cram themselves for the purpose of making an exhibition of their knowledge, he made a terrible mess of his facts and dates. If Mr. Ramsay would content himself with talking about what he understands, he would, with a little indulgence, pass muster; but when he holds forth on a subject that he does not and cannot understand he makes himself ridiculous.

There will be a pretty sharp contest for the district which he has represented, he stands but a very small chance of being returned. He is opposed by a Conservative and a Liberal, and the popular vote will be divided. He has retired from the field. He is not a candidate in the war against *privilege* and *fraud* for a short time longer in a private capacity.

Present indications show that the Liberals will be triumphant in this county at least, if they are united. They have used of all their wits to get into the hands of their enemies by taking into their councils the names of the candidates, but no doubt, appear in our local papers, so there will be no use in my setting them down here.

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throwing a large portion of the schoolmaster's salaries upon the people. He said he did not hesitate to declare himself a Liberal, when he contrasted the policy of the former Government with that of the present one. He then spoke at considerable length on the Confederation question. He was strongly opposed to the Quebec scheme; but the whole question was under the consideration of the Imperial Government, and it might be found that such improvements would be made on the Quebec scheme as to render it acceptable to the country. However, the people had a right to reject any measure of Confederation as well as the Quebec Scheme, and he did not believe the Government of Great Britain would coerce them to do otherwise. He alluded then to the resolutions introduced last session on this question, by the Leader of the Government, and he commented in strong terms on the singular inconsistency of the Executive in declining to make Confederation a Government question, and thus allow the Cabinet to be divided upon it. Nine-tenths of the people, he said, are opposed to Confederation, and yet a considerable section of the Government favour that measure. Mr. Haythorne concluded with a few other unimportant remarks, and in retiring was loudly cheered. It was evident that he made a most favourable impression on his audience, who gave unmistakable proof of their regard for him over his opponent.

The Hon. K. Henderson spoke last. He was received without a cheer—he pursued his weary way for half an hour without one, and he closed his harangue without a cheer. It was really very dreary. We listened attentively to the honorable gentleman. He glorified, as might be expected, the Conservative party, but we did not hear him make a "point" worthy of notice. When he finished, such of the audience as remained to hear him retired in solemn silence. And thus ended the proceedings on Nomination day.

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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. United States papers furnish us with the President's Message and a number of other public documents connected with the several departments of State in the Republic. The meeting of Congress on the 3d inst., called together an immense concourse of people, and the attendance of members was also very large. The New York Herald pronounces the President's Message, as far as it relates to the details of the working of the State Departments for the past year, "an interesting, instructive, and satisfactory State paper."

The following is that portion of the document relating to FOREIGN AFFAIRS. The resolution of Congress proposing aid to various foreign governments of persons engaged in insubordinate rebellions, on condition of their renouncing their allegiance to the States to which they maintain fidelity, and the practice, so far as the subject of complaint on our part, has not been renewed.

The regulations of Congress to the Emperor of Russia, upon the subject of the proposed extradition, have been presented to the Senate and the Executive, and received by him with expressions of great appreciation. The Executive, warned of an attempt by the Emperor to induce the extradition of freedom-loving individuals, and the Emperor, who had been previously notified by the United States, protested against the project as one which, if consummated, would reduce them to a bondage even more oppressive than that from which they had just been relieved. Assurance had been given that no extradition of such persons would be made, and that the Emperor's State in which the plan was matured, that the proceeding will meet neither its encouragement nor approval. It is a question worthy of your consideration whether our laws upon this subject are adequate to the prevention or punishment of the crime thus meditated.

THE MEXICAN DIFFICULTY. In the month of April last, as Congress was aware, a friendly arrangement was made between the Emperor of France and the President of the United States for the withdrawal from Mexico of French troops, and the evacuation of the country. This withdrawal was to be effected in three detachments, the first of which, it was understood, would leave Mexico in November, now past, the second in March next, and the third and last in November next. It was also understood that the evacuation of the French garrisons was to assume the same attitude of non-interference in regard to Mexico, as is held by the government of the United States. Repeated assurances had been given by the Emperor, since that agreement, that he would continue to provide evacuation within the period mentioned, or sooner.

MISSION OF MINISTER CAMPBELL AND GENERAL SHERMAN. It was reasonably expected that the proceedings thus contemplated would produce a crisis of great political importance in Mexico. The newly appointed minister of the United States, Mr