

Committee on Monday he should move the following amendment:

"That this House, recognising the necessity of providing for the increased expenditure of the coming financial year, is of opinion that it is not expedient to add to the deficiency by diminishing the ordinary revenue, and is not prepared to discontinue the just expectations of the country by largely increasing the Income tax."

On Monday Mr. Duncan, postponed his notice for motion.

Mr. Disraeli then rose and moved the following amendment:—"That this House go into a committee on the Customs acts, with a view to the reduction or repeal of the duties referred to in the Treaty of Commerce between Her Majesty and the Emperor of the French, until it shall be considered and assented to in the Treaty."

This amendment was negative by a majority of 63 thus giving the Government a great victory under which they would proceed to the discussion of Budget with every advantage.

Mr. Duncan's amendment was subsequently lost by a majority of 116.

THE TREATY.—On the French Treaty the *Ensign* has the following:

The treaty the more it is examined, appears the more unsatisfactory. It is grossly one-sided. Nearly all the benefits go to France, while to England are reserved the humiliations and the sacrifices. Such is our solitude, nevertheless, to see the two great nations bound together by ties of commerce, that we should be disposed to make considerable sacrifices to accomplish an object so desirable; but sacrifice has its limits, and it now appears to most reflecting men that those limits have been considerably exceeded. This is England's infirmity; an exuberance of generosity, which always characterised her arrangements with continental despots. Rejoicing in her liberty, and boastful of her wealth, she has been always open to extortion.

THE ITALIAN QUESTION.

On the Italian question the same writer says:—Only a week ago things looked bright in Italy and France; now was the prospect much clouded even in England. The announcement of the Budget had cheered the hearts of millions; and, if it treasured on the privileges of classes, it was still considered that, while they lost on the right hand, they would gain on the left; and that if any want went unmet, compensation, the partial justice would be amply atoned for by the universal benefit. A change, however, has come over the spirit of the public dream. Both at home and abroad, all is now uncertainty. Italy, there is reason to fear, is being slowly but surely victimised by the selfishness of Napoleon III., who, notwithstanding his paraded generosity, it is suspected, has from the first been animated by considerations anything but disinterested. A strong case has been made out to prove that he was intent at first on creating an Italian kingdom for his cousin. It seems not less clear that his eye was fixed on Savoy. Nothing can be less creditable than the manner in which the French Government has dealt with the subject for some time past. There are strong grounds for the worst suspicions.

The following is by telegraph to Queenstown from Liverpool:

SUNDAY.—Alleged alliance between Austria and Russia. The Morning Chronicle publishes the following in second edition:—Intelligence just received from a sure source at Vienna, is to the following effect:—Russia has decided on renewing her old alliance with Austria. The Treaty is on the eve of being signed, and will be carried to St. Petersburg by Prince Alexander of Hesse. We have occasion to remark that the provisions will be found to be as follows:—The most ample concessions as to all that regards the Holy places at Jerusalem will be made by Austria to Russia. Second—with a view to eventualities that have every probability of being realized Austria agrees to conform her policy to that of Russia as to the Danubian Provinces and Serbia. Third—a compensation for these concessions in the East on the Danube, Russia will guarantee to Austria the whole of the Territory, including Hungary and Venetia against insurrection and foreign foes.

The Paris correspondent of *Daily News* fears it is but too true that at a Ministerial Council on Friday, presided over by the Emperor, which lasted over four hours, a resolution was taken against Italian unity, on the pretext that Russia and Prussia had agreed to the annexation which alone can satisfy the Italians.

The French Government, it is alleged, have resolved that the project of the annexation of Tuscany to Piedmont must be altogether abandoned; the people of Tuscany will be called upon to choose a Sovereign, and there will be no objection to their choice falling upon the Duke of Genoa, Victor Emmanuel's nephew. Secondly, the Duchies of Modena and Parma may be annexed to Piedmont, with the consent of the inhabitants. Third, the question of the Romagna is revised, and will probably be submitted to the referendum of the powers, but still the idea of creating a separate state of the Sovereignty of the Holy See and annexation subject to that Sovereignty, Piedmont will be required to adhere to these proposals, under the threats of withdrawing the French Army from Italy, and leaving her to the mercy of Austria.

Definitive reply of Austria to English propositions for settlement of Italian Question is issued. Reasons are given why Austria cannot except England's proposals as basis for arrangement. Count Rechberg explains that proposal does not only essentially alter basis of European equilibrium, which was founded by treaties in 1815, but is also in open opposition to fundamental principle of the system, which the Austrian monarchy is founded. In the third instance, the proposals destroy rights of Italian Princes, which were placed under guarantee of Europe, and which Emperor Francis Joseph has sacred duty to protect in his quality of Chief of the House of Hapsburg. If induced by all these motives Austria declines proposed negotiations, she declares nevertheless that she will not endeavour to prevent for the present the treaty which she cannot prevent, although reserving to herself full and entire liberty of action for future. Tone of Rechberg's reply is exceedingly courteous and moderate.

Paris telegram confirms statement that Russia and Prussia had joined in proposal for conference of the great powers. Negotiations between the powers on Italian question it is said were being actively carried on.

Vienna dispatch of 24th giving further particulars of Rechberg's reply to England's propositions, is dated 17th. It expresses high estimation of Emperor to the communication from France, and says Austrian cabinet recognizes that in present circumstances there is no opportunity for Austria or France to interfere in Central Italy. Application of intervention applies to France, Austria having withdrawn from all parts of Italy not under her dominion. Organization of Venetia must remain quite extraneous to negotiations between powers, but Emperor loyally maintains all promises of Villa Franca, and if they have not been realized the fault can only be attributed to Italian revolutionary party. Austria confines herself to expression of her conviction that re-establishment of former dynasties and realization of project of Italian confederation would much better guarantee the future of the Peninsula.

FRANCE.

Paris correspondent of *London Globe* says, chances of war in spring were becoming daily stronger. Accumulation of Austrian troops behind the Mincio and on north bank of Po betokened desperate effort.

Paris correspondent of *London Times* countenances report that Napoleon III. is endeavoring to conciliate the Pope.

Paris bourse had been buoyant, and rises at one time reached 68.35 but on 24th it was heavy and declined to 67.95.

SPAIN.

The correspondence Autograph mentions that Marshall O'Donnell had remitted to Moors the following basis for conclusion of peace:—"A possession of all territory conquered, including Tetuan; indemnity of two hundred million reals; a general amnesty to respect Catholic religion, and commercial stipulations favorable to Spain. A delay, terminating 23d Feb., was granted for reply. Doubtful if Moors would accept terms. Majority of Madrid Journals opposed conclusion of peace, and demanded occupation of Tetuan."

The correspondent of the *London Times* at the seat of War writes that the opinion there was that Spanish Government would not show itself deficient in generosity, and that War was as good as over. Moorish loss in battle of 4th estimated at 1000. Upon their defeat Arabs committed great excesses, and could not be restrained, although sixteen were put to death on the spot. Mulay Abbas, with his defeated force, was halfway between Tetuan and Tetuan.

At latest date no reply had been received to conditions of peace. O'Donnell was preparing further operations.

AUSTRIA.

London Times announces that it has been suppressed throughout Austrian empire.—Copies arriving post had been seized, and it was proclaimed that Times no longer be suffered to enter Austrian territory.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Frederick Correspondence to the *Intelligencer*

FREDERICK, March 14th, 1860.

MESSRS. EDITORS.—The Bill relating to the medical practitioners of this Province, has been fought through the House, the result of which will remain to be seen. The system of Homoeopathy is not recognized in this act, except in a solitary case, which I believe is intended by this Bill. I think you will agree with me that distinctive Legislation is at all times to be deprecated, and particularly in connection with a profession, that by this act, will be stamped by the authority of Law, and which in many instances will be the only passport into the homes and families of this Province. Doctors like other persons should find their own level, and the public not be restricted to the choice of their Physicians.

The Railway committee has met daily for the last ten days. Messrs. Everett and Tilley have been heard in reference to the station ground at Hampton. Mr. Light upon the system of letting contracts, and why an extra 15 per cent had been added to the estimate of last year. Mr. Light's services being required in St. John during the present week in connection with his office, has prevented further inquiries upon that portion of the service. Mr. Seely, Secretary of the Board of Appraisers of Land damages, has also been examined. He said his salary is £100 per annum, as an appraiser, £100 extra as Secretary, and £30 for travelling expenses; and that his co-appraisers receive £100 each annually, besides their travelling expenses; said their salary was still going on, and in making up their awards they were generally guided by 19 Victoria, chap. 17; but he appeared to have but little knowledge of the quality or quantity of the land upon which he had adjudicated, as will be seen by the minutes of evidence when published. Mr. Johnston, Railway contractor, had been summoned to give evidence before this committee.

Mr. Desbrisay arose in his place to-day and complained that he could not come to the House and state a simple fact without being held up to ridicule by the newspapers, and complained of the remarks appearing in a paper called the *Globe* accusing him of being a defaulter, and wished a Committee struck to investigate the whole matter. Some members thought it quite unparliamentary to investigate newspaper articles. Mr. Tilley said he was very willing to allow the Hon. Member of Kent to have a committee, and he was willing to give him three of his own friends upon the Committee, and the whole accounts should be laid before them, and he felt assured that the result would be in accordance with his explanation made by him on a former occasion.

After a little cross firing between Mitchell, and Desbrisay, the contest grew warmer and fiercer till the lobbies and vacant spaces of the building were crowded with spectators, the Ladies gallery with the most fair and beautiful of the metropolis. When all of a sudden the standing order was moved, the galleries cleared, and a full retreat, in the utmost confusion soon left the *Salut* of the country in the full enjoyment of those privileges fictitiously thrown around them by the Constitution. What followed I can not tell you, but in a few minutes the doors were thrown open when all appeared quiet. The House having resolved itself into a committee of Supply which had been adjourned over from yesterday. The items under PUBLIC WORKS are undergoing a severe and scrutinizing investigation from Mr. Kerr and others, who contend that the Committee should have further information how the Government intended to apply the money in detail. Mr. Wilnot complained of the management of the Dredge. Mr. End complained of the way in which the Canadian Steamer had been conducted. This Steamer done no good, had driven away the schooners; and they were never required to look at the almanac, or the sun, or the moon, when it would be low water, for this Steamer always arrived at dead low water and would then exclaim: oh! that wretched harbour of Bathurst; and clear out as soon as possible. Mr. Kerr could not agree that the Steamer had driven away with all the schooners, for there were many of them employed in carrying provision from Quebec to the North Shore, and believed it was intended to put on a second steamer, and he believed ample employment would be given her, and thought it very strange that the Steamer should always arrive at Bathurst at dead low water and would then exclaim: oh! that wretched harbour of Bathurst; and clear out as soon as possible. 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